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Building Good Roads Comparatively Easy

Those folks who have looked velopment and industrial prowith a wary eye on the propo- gress in the McLean country sition recently suggusted to that it should enjoy until some vote a bond issue for good roads radical changes have been made in this precinct, basing their ob in the highways, and the vast jections on the supposition that acreage of untilled land lying at road building along the high- a little distance from town will ways in certain directions from never be brought into its own town would be impossible, should until it is connected with the drive out the lane by the Foster market by passable roads. small amount of money.

ed for some time that that par true of the towns, but farmers ticular stretch of road was in and land owners are also realizthe worst repair and the hard ing that there is no other one est to negotiate with any kind thing that means as much to of a load that approaches the them as the condition of their city and a few people most dir- roads to market. If they raise ectly interested made up a small stuff for the market the differdonation of \$132 for having it ence in good and poor roads worked. J. T. Foster and C. E. amounts to practically the same Anderson undertook the work of thing as the difference in a good overseeing the job and with a crop and a poor one. If their few teams and wheel scrapers land is for sale it will bring they went at it, having first se- twenty-five percent more on the cured a donation from Mrs. A. market if it is easily accessible A. Beall of such clay as they to some good town. should need out of her pasture. That their efforts have been en the McLean country, and the tirely successful is apparent.

down to an easy grade and mak- is the condition of the roads, and sand and in this manner it is be- people are intelligent and lawering the road surface.

ed and thoroughly demonstrates provements as are lacking the feasibity of undertaking road We should not besitate any building in this vicinity on a longer on the bond issue for large scale. One thing is cer- good roads. We must eventu-

The principal drawback to one most frequently remarked After cutting the main hill by prospectors and homeseekers, ing the road surface as level as more than one man has gone possible they placed a heavy away dissatisfied with the counsurface of clay along the center, try because of them. Our land packing it thoroughly as they is fertile, our seasons are as proceeded. At either side of even as can be found in any secthe road a ditch was left to carry tion of the United States, our off the trash and accumulating climate is delightful and our leived there will be little likli- abiding, and in order to take our hood of it banking up and cov- place among the most advanced and prosperous communities of The road as completed is as the state we have only to turn hard and firm as could be desir our attention to such public im-

tain, there will never be the de- ally have them and the longer

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I. SUGGESTION.

HE boiling over of a kettle set Watt to thinking and the power of steam was harnessed; the falling of an apple stirred the brain of place and see what a few citi- There is hardly a hamlet in Newton and he gave us the laws of gravitation. Great minds throughout zens have accomplished with a the state that has not awakened the ages have been swayed by the magic touch of suggestion. All the eleto the imperative necessity for ments of nature and all the agencies of civilization are vieing with each It has been generally conceed- good roads, and not only is this other in suggesting progress to the citizenship of Texas.



WATT'S SUGGESTION.

Our broad virgin prairies-130,000,000 acres-have never known the caressing touch of husbandry; our raw material-\$1,200,000 per dayleaves the State on its weary journey to the distant factory. Our minerals -nature's laboratory-are awaiting an opportunity of flooding the channels of trade with a golden stream of prosperity. Our populationprogressive and prosperous-must travel in some instances 150 miles to hear the shrill whistle of a locomotive and our latent resources-powerful for progress-can be heard across the continent, crying out for master minds to release them. Texas needs great men.

we put it off the longer will our country be undeveloped to a very large degree. There are quite a few people in the vicinity who oppose such a move and if there is merit in their objections the News would be glad to give them space in the paper to put them before the good roads for the great Mc Lean country.

the peice of road above mention. purpose. ed was donated by the following

people: T. J. Bailey, J. T. Foster, C. E. Anderson, 12.50 J. L. Crabtree, J. R. Hindman, A. A. Callahan, 6.00 Sam Kunkle. 3.00 J. S. Earp, 3.00 J. N. Saye, 50.00 County.

Time Table.

Westbound-No. 41-1:45 p. m. No. 43-4:10 a. m.

Eastbound-No. 42-11:55 a. m. No. 44-10:55 p. m.

Bundy-Hodges Coming Here

Definite announcement has been made to the effect that the Bundy-Hodges Company of Okpeople. If there is no merit in lahoma City will open up a stock them let us admit it and go after of dry goods and groceries in this city the twentieth of the month, having purchased the The subscription for building old Simmons building for that

> The building will be refitted and renovated within the next few days and the work of installing the'r stock commenced. These people were formerly in business here under the management of Kiah Hodges, now of Clinton, Okla. It is understood that S. H. Bundy and Sam Hodges will be personally identified with the firm at this time, both of them being well and favorably known to the people of this vicinity. We bespeak for the new firm a successful busi-

The telephone company will issue a new directory in the very near future and parties contemplating putting in new phones or making changes in number should do so at once in order.

Teachers Institute Here This Week

Monday morning at nine available has been secured. o'clock occurred the opening of The Peterson Creek school, the teachers institute for this which had not been supplied county at the McLean public with a teacher at the time of the school building, with County publication of the catalogue, Superintendent Williams in will be taught by Billie Biggers. charge. Altogether there are in the neighborhood of thirty teachers present and participa-

At the opening session the following program was carried out, there being also a number of short addresses and some special music to enliven the oc-

Organization. Address of Welcome-C. S.

Response-Bowen Pope. Voluntary address. Enrollment.

It was announced in the catalogues that school would commence on the 4th, but on account of the institute being called for this week the school opening was postponed until next Monday, September 11th. All the teachers for the ensuing year are here and as far as can be seen there is nothing to hinder the school from starting right off on what is claimed will be the most successful year of its his-

There are quite a few out of town students already here and several families will move during the present week in order to place their children in this excellent school justly proud of her school fac ilities, not the least among which is the handsome \$25,000 building erected last year and which will furnish ample room for seven or eight hundred students. The corps of teachers have been selected with an eye single to qualifications, regardless of salary, and it is safe to say that the very best talent If it happened it is in the News.

Monday evening at the school house the local teachers gave an informal reception to the visiting teachers from 8 to 10 o'clock. Some special musical features by prominent musicians of the city added to the pleasure of the affair and Misses Collier and Stweart served punch. There was a large crowd present and all enjoyed it to the utmost.



Do You Enjoy Hunting?

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Don't you make that mistake. The same money will buy better lumber from us than from anywhere else in

Western Lumber Compnay

By WELLS ANDREWS, M. D.



RESS has a great influence on the physical health of girls. The two cardinal points to be here borne in mind with reference to their clothing are, first, that the material should be such as may serve to retain the necessary warmth, and, second, that its form be so arranged as to occasion neither undue abdominal compression nor any interference with muscular action. Hence the physician should try to induce his girl patients to adopt underclothing of merino, as well as to persuade them to eschew compressing corsets, elastic garters and tightly fitting high-heeled shoes. This advice we should give

whenever the occasion offers, seldom as our counsel may be followed, for in such matters fashion and the modiste will probably continue to the end of the chapter to reign over common sense and the doctor.

The injuries that may be inflicted by the absurd modes prevalent in the dress of girls are shown in the effects of tight lacing on the breathing functions. The results of errors of this kind are most apparent at the period when the young lady exchanges the easy garb of girlhood for that imposed by the requirements of fashionable life.

Were young men to be so laced, so imperfectly exercised, so inadequately clothed, so suffocated, so exposed, their bodily vigor would soon

Defects of clothing, though most signal about the chest and shoulders, are not confined to the upper part of the body. The feet require warmth, which fashion denies. They cannot be compressed except at the cost of suffering, some distortion and the infliction of positive disease. Fashion also permits the legs to be covered with only the thinnest materials. The circulation of blood to the feet becomes further impeded by the pressure of tight shoes and the debilitating effects of cold. The crippled state, too, thus occasioned is an obstacle to efficient exercise, and so adds to the general debility.



Highest Wages for Greatest Amount of Work

By G. A. CROSBY Terre Haute, Ind.

It has been my experience in the wheat fields that where the highest wages are per day paid there also the greatest amount of work is demanded. Where the hours of labor are from 4:50 in the morning until 8:30 at night a city chap can stand the strain for only one or two days at the most. Kansas pays high wages, but the hours are long and the board is not always so extra. For there the farmer does not feed you, as the harvest hands generally work for the owners of the thrashing ma- such insects as prey upon other in- hard-shelled, and withstand the effects chine and naturally he wants to get as much work out of you as he can and pay

as little for your meals as he can. I have been out harvesting in Nebraska. There I worked only ten to eleven hours a day, with home-cooked food, the best a man ever could get. I went with a machine from one farm to another, staying on the average of two days on each place. The farms being small, it only took about two days to finish a place. You were not expected to work so hard,

but the pay ran only from \$2 to \$2.50 a day, whereas in Kansas it runs as high as \$4 a day. I had about nine full weeks of it in the vicinity of Wymore, Neb.,

and the beauty of it was the fact that now and then you could get a half ne was being moved to the next place. City boys musn't think that they are strong enough to get out and

work day in and day out for six weeks in the hot broiling sun.

Defense of Scrappy Little English Sparrow

By B. J. GUSTIN Aurora, III.

Those who hate the English sparrow I advise to take a trip to Elgin, and visit the grounds of the Illinois State hospital. There they will see sparrows, robins, bluejays, blackbirds, wrens, swallows of all descriptions, song and night birds, living in perfect harmony. Each kind is there by the thousands. Why? Because they to those of the lady bug, but on ac ning of the infestation. have trees to nest in, particularly the pines. In the city we have no trees to speak of outside of the parks, and if the park com-missioners would plant some pare trees you would find that the robin, the thrush, the

and stay as of old.

The English sparrow increases in number very rapidly and likes the excitement, as can be seen at Elgin. One mile south or west of the hos-

pital you can hardly find a sparrow.

Sparrows are the best of scavengers among all bird kind, and should you find your young vegetables, just sprouting, being picked to pieces, you can bet your last button that it is the insects rather than the plant of memory, she has failed to recognize an acquaintance. In business life such memory is an important asset and well worth the effort needed to acquire it., It took for a day.—Elbert Hubbard. you can bet your last button that it is the insects rather than the plant that the sparrow is after.

Just think how industrious this little fellow is. Like a bantam, he is full of life, ambition and confidence in himself. Stop talking about the sparrow, watch him both in and out of the city, and you will find he is more energetic than those who condemn him.

Little Facts About Jupiter and Venus

W. SCHARDT

The bright star in the southern sky is the planet Jupiter and the one in the west is Venus. Jupiter is in Libra and Venus is in Leo, while Saturn is in Aries and can be seen early in the morning. Mars, in Aquarius, now rises about midnight and is a beautiful sight just before daylight.

No man will regret the loss of a few winks if he gets up to see him. Jupiter's moons could be seen through a good pair of opera glasses three weeks ago and probably can be now under favorable atmospheric conditions.

As one writer says, all planets travel from west to east around the sun, but owing to the fact that r is approximately 400,000,000 miles farther from the sun than earth, he apparently travels westward while in reality we, being on "Inside track," distance him and leave him behind. Jupiter's year is , or approximately twelve years.

Looking Their Best at the State Fair



Annual assembly of Oklahoma's big family at the Oklahoma State Fair, Oklahoma City, September 26 to October 7, inclusive.

THE MELON APHIS

The life history of the melon louse is comparatively unknown. We know how it passes through the summer sea. or and are sometimes known as sweet son, and we know its food plants, but bees. They eat the honey dew secdo not know where or how it spends reted by the aphis, but their young, the winter in this latitude. Its first which are footless, sluglike worms, appearance is often noted on young est about as many aphids as the lady cotton plants. Soon after the cotton begins to grow well the melon louse becomes disseminated and often infests cantaloupe, water melon, cucumber, and squash vines to a marked extent. Its most radical effect, however, is shown on the water melon and cantaloupe vines. There are two forms of the aphis: one has wings and the other has none. Both, however, are females that pro duce young at the rate of six or eight

enemies in the form of other insects. All of the enemies reproduce by laying eggs. In cold weather the louse itself can reproduce as rapidly as in hot weather. The eggs of the enemies, however, will not hatch quickly in cool weather; this fact is one of the reasons why the melon louse is so serious at the present time. While the weather has not been cold, it has been too cool for the rapid development of The enemies of this aphis include the following:

The latter are dark colored worms Louisville, Ky., and is generally sold with a few reddish spots on their backs at the rate of one dollar per single and six legs on the under side near gallon or eighty-five cents a gallon in the head. Many of these are now five gallon lots. Although its use has transforming to the adulty stage. In been advised by this Station for the doing this they attach themselves by past few years it is not yet generally the tail to an object, shed their skins, upon the market. A similar spray turn from dark to a light yellow color solution, known as Black Leaf 40, is and soon transform to the beetle stage. equally effective but is more highly Both the young and the adult lady concentrated, and is sold at a higher bugs consume about fifty aphis apiece price; in its dilution more water can

young. The adults are ab out one inch spray pump fitted with an exte long, of a greenish color, and have rod provided with an upturned nozzle. four lace-like wings. They lay their The spray should be directed toward little pearl colored eggs on pale, slen- the under side of the leaves where der stalks about an inch long. These the plant lice are present. One galbatch into six-tooted larvae or worms, lon of the Black Leaf is sufficient for work, more than the president of the which are somewhat si milar in form spraying about an acre of plants. If and habit to the larvae of the lady applied at the proper time, that is

young. The former is a little round, field, only the plants that are infested dark brown, or black beetle about one should be sprayed. Often times not fourth the size of the lady bug. The more than from five to twenty-five per young is covered with a white wooly cent of the vines will be infested if coat. Their food habits are similar spraying is resorted to in the begin-

Remembering Faces.

Remembering faces is a gift, and bluejay, the lark and others would return one cultivated should it not be grant. "This day I will live as becomes a ed by nature. Many a kindly girl has man. I will be filled with good cheer been unfairly characterized as rude or and courage. I will do what is right; haughty, just because, lacking this I will work for the hightest; I will particular sort of memory, she has put soul into every handgrasp, every lesson was worth while.- Harper's

England's First Airship.

History repeated itself when a lord's debate was interrupted by an -Puck. aeroplane. For when Lunardi made the first balloon ascent in England on September 15, 1784, a cabinet council was engaged on most important state deliberations. But King George said: "My lords, we shall have an opportunity of discussing this question at another time, but we may never again see poor Lunardi; so let us adjourn the council and observe the balloon."

The Turkish Way

We don't think we ever pungled for real Turkish bath, though we have reduced for the Turkish bath, soalled. The real Turkish bath, judging from the appearance of such Turks as we have seen, is a dry clean-

flies. The adults are yellowish in col-

5. The internal parasites. These, in nany places are now present in numbers equal to the melon aphis. They are like the little bees that sting and lay eggs in the green bug. A few days after an egg is laid in the body of the melon louse by them, the louse turns brown and is attached to the leaf by the young bee which hatches from he egg. Within a week or ten days the young bee gnaws a circular hole in he top of the aphid's body, through which it escapes.

Artificial Methods of Control: Acording to our experiments at this Staon we have learned that Black Leaf, tobacco decoction, is superior to any other insecticide for controlling the melon louse as well as other allied orms. This insecticide will not seriusly injure the enemies of the melon It is a contact spray meant specially for the soft bodied insects. Many of the enemies of the louse are of the application remarkably well. This solution is manufactured by the 1. The lady bugs and their young. Kentucky Tobacco Product Company, per day.

2. The lace wing files and their Leaf should be applied by means of a when the infestation begins, it will 8. The scymnus beetles and their not be necessary to spray the entire

count of their size they can devour -C. E. Sanborn, Department of Entoonly about one-third as many aphis as mology, A. & M. College, Stillwater,

Try it for a Day.

Do you begin the day saying thus?

Mr. Willis-"But why don't you take your bank book in and have it balanced?" Mrs. Willis-"I don't want that snoopy-looking cashier to know how much money I've got there!"

Watch the Small Things Grand temples are built of small stones, and great lives are made up of triffing events.

Petroleum In China Petroleum abounds in China, and even Shanghai has its quota of milionaires made rich overnight, as it were, by the marvelous wells.

Spirit of Sympathy Beware of that bane of social life, evil speaking. Seek for the spirit of love which is the spirit of truthfor you can never know anyone without sympathy or love—and take care how to speak of those who have not yet learned to love. Never talk of other's faults without necessity and avoid those who do.—Ruskin.

A TYPICAL AMERICAN BEAUTY

Mrs. R. H. Garcy, Whose Charm I Especially Appreciated in London and Paris.

New York-Here, at home, we red ognize the fact that the "typical American beauty" is a myth, pure and simple, that there is no particular type of face and figure which stands as an exclusive example of American feminine loveliness. The rounded grace of the brown eyed southern belle, the athletic spareness of the York state girl and the splendid, iithesome height associated with the daughters of the west-each is beautiful in its own way, but surely typi cal of a section rather than of the land of the free as a whole.

One needs to go abroad to meet the "typical American beauty." She



hrives in Europe. In London and Paris especially is she encouraged to go ahead and be just as typical as she knows how. Sometimes she yields to temptation, in this respect, and then -well, it is to laugh. Interesting to foreigners undoubtedly, but to plain, every-day home folks she is merely amusing and a trifle saddening.

However, there are several Americans perfectly at home in England and on the continent who, while forced and, naturally, not altogether displeased to accept this title, the most complimentary which can be bestowed by a European on a woman from the States-are content to retain the simplicity of manner and style which distinguishes them "back home." Mrs. R. H. Garcy, is one of these. Undoubtedly a great beauty, she has the gift of forgetting this fact very often and letting folks discover it for themselves-a faculty possessed by few women famed on two continents for their loveliness of face and figure.

Mrs. Garcy's grandfather was a Belgian and at one time was the mayor of Antwerp. On the other side of her family she is descended from the Marchioness von Ebbeson of Denmark. She is a particular favorite in exclusive yachting circles here and abroad.

IS EVANGELISM PROFITABLE?

"Billy" Sunday Says It Is, and He Produces \$70,507 He Earned During the Season.

Pittsburg, Pa.-William A. Sunday, quondam professional baseball playe the evangelistic season of 1910-11 and is \$70,507.77 to the good as the result. This return for about ten months'



United States has drawn for the same time, is evidence that from a monetary standpoint evangelistic work is more profitable than playing baseball. Sunday recently refused an offer to go back to the "majors" at \$500 a month. Here are Sunday's earnings:

Towns. Converts. Pay. Newcastle 6,683 \$13,200.00 Waterloo, Ia 4,000 Portsmouth, O.... 5,100 10,100.00 Lima, O. 5,569 Toledo 7,685 Erie 5,312 11,555.67 Totals34,439 \$70,507.77

Message Drifted for Years Middletown, N. Y .- While fishing in

the Wallkill river near Montgon Charles Smith of that village found a Charles Smith of that village found a sealed bottle in the mud. The bottle contained a piece of paper on which was written "Joseph M. Leeper and John P. Sears. The war is over, July 4, 1866." The two men. now dead, were lawyers, and are supposed to have been fishing in the river 42 years ago, when they cast the bottle adrift.



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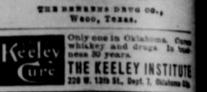
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A Commuter's Explanation. The man in the iron mask explained "They assured me there were me mosquitoes here," he cried.

In Strict Obedience.

Master Gregory Graham, aged three had been having an ocean bath, and breaking away from his older sister he ran all dripping wet to the door of the living room, where Mrs. Graham was entertaining a caller from the fashionable hotel.

"Why, Greg," his mother greeted him, "you mustn't come in here like that, dear. Go straight upstairs and take off your bathing suit first."

A few minutes later Mrs. Graham turned toward the door in curiosity as to what sight there had sent ber visitor's eyebrows up so high, and in the same moment her son's cheerful voice rang out: "I tooted it off, mother, like you

told me to. I'm coming in now for some cake."

HIS COLOR CHANGED.



Evelyn-But when it comes to love making Harold is rather green, isn't

Myrtle-Not now. Evelyn-Indeed!

Myrtle-No, he's blue; I rejected him last evening. GET POWER.

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strive to get all the power we can That is only possible by use of skil-fully selected food that exactly fits the requirements of the body. Poor fuel makes a poor fire and a

poor fire is not a good steam produce "From not knowing how to select the right food to fit my needs, I suffered grievously for a long time from stomach troubles," writes a lady from a little town in Missourt. "It seemed as if I would never be

able to find out the sort of food that was best for me hardly anything that I could eat would stay on my stomach Every attempt gave me heartburn and filled my stomach with gas. I got thinner and thinner until I literally became a living skeleton, and in time was compelled to keep to my bed.

A few months ago I was persuaded to try Grape-Nuts food, and it had such good effect from the very beginning that I have kept up its use ever since. I was surprised at the case with which 11,313.60 I digested it. It proved to be just 15,539.10 | What I needed,

what I needed.

"All my unpleasant symptoms, the heartburn, the inflated feeling which gave me so much pain disappeared. My weight gradually increased from 95 to 116 pounds, my figure rounded out, my strength came back, and I as now able to do my housework and ey joy it. Grape-Nuts food did it." Names given by Postum Co., Battle Creek. Mich.

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MARCIN BARBER ILLUSTRATIONS BY, RAY WASTERS

SYNOPSIS.

The story opens with a scream from Dorothy Marche in the opera-box of Mrs. Missioner, a wealthy widow. It is occasioned when Mrs. Missioner's necklace breaks, scattering the diamonds all over the floor. Curtis Griswold and Bruxton Bands, scalety men in love with Mrs. Missioner, gather up the gems. Griswold steps on what is suposed to be the celebrated Maharanee and crushes it. A Hinbrated Maharanee and crushes it. A Hinbrated Maharanee and crushes it. A Respect later pronounces all the stones abstitutes for the originals. Detectives concelly and Carson investigate.

CHAPTER III .- Continued.

The big man straightened abruptly. Bacchante's heels came down and her sands fluttered aloft. The catch in is voice, characteristic of him when the presence of the rich, was brushed out of his throat by a burst of prosional zeal. He recognized a situalessional enabled him to play inquisitor in a home of wealth. "Where were the jewels stolen

rom?" he asked. "I don't know," said Mrs. Missioner. "When did you miss them?"

Again the widow recited the inci- licious gleam in his eyes. ent of the opera box.

"Who was in the party?"
Mrs. Missioner told him. She did not mention the Oriental in the next or. It did not occur to her.

"Isn't there anybody you can think his colleague. of," pursued the big detective, "who could have taken them?" "Nobody who would," answered

Mrs. Missioner. "Did anybody else have the combi-ation of the safe?"

"One," responded Mrs. Missioner. She answered defensively, like a witpess under hostile cross examination, volunteering nothing. Donnelly seemed not to hear her. He was examin- of the servants' quarters, returned. ing the safe again. He passed his They had ransacked even the room hand over the door and its frame of Mrs. Missioner's absent maid, but sgain, turned the handle that shot the to no purpose. bolts, noted their strength and smoothness, turned them back, and to know?" asked Mrs. Missioner, riswheeled on Mrs. Missioner abruptly, ing. Donnelly was oblivious to the "There's been no forcing here," he hint.
mid sagely. "It's an inside job."

Mrs. Missioner's eyebrows went up. swered. "I think we'll talk to your "Yes'm," the detective went on, "an secretary now." haide job. Who did you say had the combination?"

"My secretary-Miss Holcomb."
"Oh!" said Donnelly. Carson's Hps

rounded in mute repetition. Sands, impatient of the detective's awkward questioning, shook himself on-like and went to a window. Griswold swung his foot idly, and smoked in shorter measure. Ranscome looked nervously at the inquisitor, then swung his gaze back to the jewel trays. Dorothy listened with wideeyed interest.

Holcomb?" asked Donnelly, squaring men insist on seeing you. I suppose us. himself as if for a trial of strength you were sleeping?"

with warmth, "She is a young woman diamond is gone," the widow explain- breadth of them as if nothing could

of high character." "Oh, she is, is she?" returned the sleuth.

do you know that?" "I say, I have known her many years," said Mrs. Missioner. Donnelly held whispered consulta-

ion with his mate. Then he asked if be might question the servants. "Certainly, if you think it necessary," assented the widow. "But I Headquarters men. "Are you sure Sands in every particular save breed-

"Everybody seems to be above suspicion," snapped Donnelly. "It's al- of false gems on the table. ways the way, until we begin to get on the trail, and then everybody betomes suspicious. I think I'll question the servants, ma'am. Shall I have

em in here?" Mrs. Missioner bowed and sent Necklace don't happen." Blodgett to summon his comrades.

"One at a time, please," said Donbousekeeper, a stald woman in a on the cover. black gown with narrow white ruching about her withered neck. She spoiled their lives to pay for the faise knew nothing of the jewels save that neckince reads plausibly," she retortmadam always locked them in the ed. "You are growing more observsafe herself, unless Miss Holcomb ant, Mr. Griswold." was there to do it for her.

The answers of the other servants ere equally straightforward. The butler, under-butler, chef, second foot- tions to put to Miss Holcomb, I sugman, pantry-boy, parlor-maid, cham- gest that they waste no time," he ber-maids, and kitchen maid, and the said. "There can't be much to ask." majestic Blodgett himself were interrogated persistently, minutely, dog-Kedly, even bullyingly, and in the end the net result of what they had to tell was zero. That is to say, as far as Mrs. Missioner and her friends and Donnelly thought otherwise, Carson's ness. "This is the first I've heard of the diamond expert were concerned.

mind was a receptive blank. "Are these all the servants?" asked the large detective.

"All at present," answered Mrs. seloner. "My own maid is away on leave. Oh, yes, there's Alt."

"Is Allie the name of your maid?" No. All is a man-an Indian." "And what's his job?" This aggressively

lin is a cou

"When I travel, he looks after the brary." "I re anaportation and baggage." Mrs. "I re necessary."

The presence faded into the perspective of the passage and in a few minutes materialized on the threahold-alone.

"All is not in the house, madam," the footman reported. "Ask Miss Holcomb if she sent

him anywhere." "What tribe does this Indian belong

to?" Donnelly inquired importantly. "Choctaw? Cherokee? Sloux? Maybe he's an Apache?"

Mrs. Missloner smiled, It was not an unpleasant smile, but it jarred an unconscious "Huh!" out of the detective. All the others save the serious Ranscome smiled too, and Griswold laughed aloud.

"He isn't that kind of an Indian." Sands enlightened the sleuth. "He's a native of India-a Hindoo."

"Of course," rumbled the Central Office man, indignantly, "I know that. What I want to know is what kind of a Hindon?"

"I should say he was a Sepoy," remarked Griswold. There was a ma-

"Sepoy-huh?" Donnelly turned to Carson. "What do you know about that?" he asked. Carson knew nothing whatever about that. It would have been disloyal to know more than

There was a man in Mulberry Street Bruxton was to find much more effiloss of her jewels, particularly the Maharanee diamond, returned. She was almost despondent when the detectives, after an exhaustive search

"Is there anything more you wish

"Yes, ma'am, Mis' Missioner," he an-

CHAPTER IV.

the polaric oppositeness of their color girl's waist. ing, there was a resemblance between to her apologetically.

Detective-ah-"

should warn you that I cannot bring the real diamonds are gone?"

Mrs. Missioner made a ges Mrs. Missioner made a gesture toward the safe and indicated the heap

Elinor laughed as she turned the The first to enter was the see the name of the great Frenchman

"Yet the way the young couple

Sands was overcome by his growing

impatience. "If the detectives have any ques-"No, there isn't much, Mr. Sands," retorted the large Central Office man. "I'd just like to ask the young lady who she thinks took the diamonds."

Elinor looked amazed. "How should I know?" she queried, a little irritated by the man's abruptthe robbery."

"Then maybe you'll explain, miss, why you didn't come in with the other-huh!-that is, why you didn't appear before?" "I have told you I was reading in

my room," she "spiled. "I knew nothing of the robbery, nor even of Mrs. Missioner's return from the opera, until the housekeeper knocked on my door with the information Mrs. Misdoner wished to see me in the li-"I really regard this as whelly un-

necessary, Mr. Donnelly," said the widow, with slow insistence. "Miss secomb is not only my secretary. out my trusted friend. Her elder siser was in my class at Smith. I have known the Hoicombs many years. "You may think you know them,



clent than the present visitors from ma'am," Donnelly persisted, "but my have their way, Bruxton," she murto recover your fewels and locate the ing now. He will remember."

sponsible." Elinor then did something that was turned to little Miss March and, lay- thing in Miss Holcomb's defense. ing her head on the young girl's shoulhelplessly at Mrs. Missioner.

at the floor. Ranscome wriggled in my word for it, it's best for you to his chair uncomfortably. Even Blod. keep yourself in hand."

"This cannot be necessary, Mr. Donthem. Mrs. Missioner's eyes turned nelly," she said. "I would rather lose jewels twice as valuable than have "What do you know about this Miss Ellinor," she said, "but these gentle- She knows nothing she will not tell

ed, "and paste jewels have been put please him better than to still the in their place. This is Detective Don- Bacchante with a mighty blow and "And how, may I ask, ma'am, nelly, of the Central Office, and this is jolt Carson out of the room. The only person entirely at ease was Griswold. "Carson, ma'am," said Donnelly. He smoked tranquilly, his glance trav-"I'm sure I'm very glad to see Mr. eling from one to another in rotation Donnelly and Mr. Carson, since there with the appreciativeness of a conhas been a robbery," said Elinor east- noisseur studying a great picture. ly. She move softly to the center There was something of the dilettante of the room and stood looking at the in the man. He was the opposite of ing, and even in that respect there

was a difference. Sands broke the tension with a suddenness that fairly shouted his "Is it likely," sneered Griswold, whole character. Rising so abruptly "that whoever put the paste stones that his chair fell backward with a there would neglect to take the real crash, he strode to the telephone and ones? I see you read De Maupassant, seized the instrument savagely. He Miss Holcomb. Stories like The was calling Police Headquarters before either of the detectives recovered from his surprise. Donnelly hastened book in her hand so the others might toward him, the Bacchante in great agitation. He pushed out a fat hand

as if to stop the millionaire. "What are you going to do?" asked

the sleuth, visibly anxious. "I'm going to have Manning call you fellows back to Mulberry Street," said Sands, his jaw hardening. "He's sent the wrong men This isn't a Tenderloin case."

"Now, see here, Mr. Sandssnarled Donnelly threateningly.

"I'm seeing straight enough," returned Sands. "I asked the Detective Bureau to send up on an important case, and the wires crossed before my message got to the Chief. Somebody told him it was a Chinatown hold-up. Now I'm going to talk to him straight. Hello, Spring! What's the matter with that number?"

"You're going strong, Mr. Sands, even for a society man," said Donnelly, doing his best to quiet the Bacchante, "but a don't see any shield on your shirtfront, and me and my partner ain't got any call taking orders know. from you. We're on this case, and we're going to stay on it. And if you start anything with Manning, want to be sure you can finish it." He was white, shaking-whether with rage or fear no one could sav. Turning to Mrs. Missioner, he went on: "I suppose you know, ma'am, interference with an officer is a pretty serious thing. We're here on duty, and it's up to you to see we're not both-

Mrs. Missioner paled. She dreaded, not the law, but a scene. "I think we would better let them

headquarters. As the widow did not experience is you never can tell who mured, the light of admiration in her know that, she was a good deal bored, you know in a case like this. Me and eyes in contrast to her words. "Mr. and some of her first distress at the my side-partner have been sent here Donnelly knows Miss Holcomb's standmy side-partner have been sent here Donnelly knows Miss Holcomb's stand-

realized gentler tactics were safer toward the widow's secretary while unaccountable to the widow who Sands was around. It did not escape thought she knew her so well, and even his observation that neither which rather startled Sands. She Ranscome nor Griswold had said any-

"Now, this is all wrong, young der, wept unrestrainedly. Dorothy, lady," he said to Elinor, bearing on patting her shoulder, stood looking the soft pedal as much as he could. "It isn't right for you to go on like this, you know. You'll get yourself One of those awkward pauses followed in which nobody seemed to know what to do. Sands stared hard be able to answer our questions. Take

"The Chief Wants to See You."

Elinor Holcomb, tall, graceful, grayeye, stood framed between crimson portions like a Velesquez portrait portieres like a Velesquez portrait. struggled slowly to the surface of her gripped as a poinard. She fought for Her refinement differed from Mrs. gaze. She went up to her secretary, self-mastery, but the shock was too Missioner's climatically, but, despite and put her arm about the weeping much for her determination. Dorothy's sisterly comforting only made her tears flow more freely. Her whole form quivered with staccato sobs. Carson, still on his little journey around the room, came full within range of Blodgett's right-angled gaze. As he sensed the footman's expression he started violently and, stepping

place on the pedestal. Hands wristdeep in pockets, he rocked on his interval between sobs, raised her head and saw that gaze. A slow flush swept her face. She detached herself gently from little Miss March, and lifting that graceful head of hers higher, ever higher, faced the sleuth with composure as startling as had been her loss of control.

"If you have anything more to ask, str," she said in a low tone, "I will try to answer."

"Thanks!" came the curt reply. "I knew you'd come around. You see, Miss Elinor-" "Miss Holcomb!" burst from Sands in a thunder tone. "H-o-l-c-o-m-b-you

understand-Miss Holcomb." Donnelly pretended not to notice the interruption, but he did not address Elinor by her first name again. But Carson seemed as perturbed as he had been under the malignant gaze of the motionless Blodgett.

"What were you doing in Maiden Lane the other day?" asked Donnelly, sharply.

"I was not in Malden Lane, I haven't been downtown in weeks. The Examined It as if His Reputation Delast time I went south of the shopping district was more than a month "That is true," said Mrs. Missioner

hurriedly. "Miss Holcomb went to the Battery Trust company for me. "Much obliged, ma'am." was learning to show more deference to the widow. Carson had whispered to him something of her social importance. Yes, Carson, although he

color scheme, knew a few things. "Was that the day you took the dia-

Miss Holcomb's disdain had given he unlocked the box. place to dull wonder. Where had the man got his misinformation? Could it be he really thought—but, no. It ously patronizing manner, "but, as ished his glasses with much deliber-was impossible. She felt as if some Miss Holcomb hasn't been to Malden ation and, adjusting them with equal was impossible. She felt as if something suffocating was closing about Lane in such a long time, I know she her. She lifted one hand to her throat won't object. Now, this little box, of to force back the sobs that would

questions," she stammered. "I—I do not know how to answer. What you say is so strange." She looked at the others with a world of appeal in those gray eyes. Astonishment, sympathy,



MINIST.

To the credit of little Miss March pretty." be it remembered she met Elinor's ders of the distressed girl. Sands fingers into the box with such turned his cigarette round and round box. After recovering several bits of its extractive with agile fingers and thumb. Blodgett's eyes seemed to lunge at the degreedy clutch a small, round object tectives.

"I guess Miss Holcomb isn't ready "Helio, what's this!" exclaimed Don-

Mrs. Missioner was about to nega-tive the suggestion, but a glance at Oh, glory!" Elinor's shaking form stopped her. She did not reply, and the detectives look from the widow sent Blodgett folds of the tissue, its facets twinkstalking in their wake. The footman ling in the insistent green glow of the kept his eyes on Donnelly's turnedout toes as if calculating how much strength was required to seize those Missioner and Dorothy and Elinor recthick ankles with a sudden heave. ognized as one of the lesser gems Not until the central office men were at the end of the passage did the sobbing secretary start in great agitation but twice the size of an ordinary toward the door. On the threshold stone. And it was a diamond even a she paused and turned slowly till she novice could tell was genuine!

faced the group. "Since they are going to search my

you all come-please?" Dorothy joined her on the instant ing the diamond to the light, was and together the three women fol- about to speak-in what words, what lowed the detectives into the lift. manner, one can guess. But the mis-Blodgett backed from the car and ery in the girl's attitude struck the stood staring at the detectives through triumphant grin from his face, and the rose-tinted grill. A boy in quiet there was momentary compassion in livery threw the lever and the steel the tone in which he said: cage shot upward. The car stopped at the third floor and the little party I guess. Will you go with my side proceeded to a room at the end of partner, Miss Holcomb?"

a softly-lighted corridor. It was a charming little boudoir into which Donnelly's spreading feet which she whirled toward Mrs. Mistoes farther than ever.

"I have known her many years."

and compelling, was all she could feel distance from the central group.

The necklace with the Maharanee grayen face traversed the length and

"The necklace with the Maharanee grayen face traversed the length and the detactive grayen face traversed the length and traversed the length and the detactive grayen face traversed the length and the grayen face traversed the length and the detactive grayen face t Donnelly was rapidly recovering his seemed about to protest, but each

time she checked berself. "It is better to let them search heels and looked at Elinor piercingly thoroughly," said Elinor. "Since this with his little eyes. The girl, in an is considered necessary, I wish it to be made complete. Please do not interfere with them." She handed to Carson a small silver keyring. He passed it to his mate, and Donnelly's



pended on His Test.

enjoyment of the situation increased by leaps and bounds. No single key on the tiny ring escaped use of his hands. He unlocked boxes, a dressing case and other places of possible concealment. His method would have drawn a derisive smile from Chief of the wretched young woman's present Detectives Manning. But Manning position. was far downtown in Mulberry street, was only a neutral tint in the human and could not know the course his subordinates were pursuing.

From a drawer in Elinor's Chippenmends to Tiffany's?" queried the big dale secretary Donnelly took a box detective quickly. "To have one of of rare lacquer and fitted a key to it. the small stones made tighter, you He stopped to gaze searchingly at the millionaire. In the crease of the know."

Miss Holcomb for a few minutes, then palm, the diamond blazed as if in-

> ourse, contains nothing but trinkets odds and e. love letters, maye?" Elinor's he. It sickened at the leer in his face. She turned her eyes to Dorothy's loving little face, and clung to the debut y's hand. Donnelly, fumbling (the key for

"Just what I said, you see," he exsteps, the victim of the detective's romances, perhaps. Eh, it's great to persecution cried: "Mrs. Missioner, be a summer girl, Miss Holcomb. It is it possible you can think-do you only you had jewels like Mrs. Missioneven imagine I-I-oh," with a swift er's, you'd shine with the best of turn to Miss March, "Dorothy, Dor- them. Gee, but that must be a beauty, that necklace, if the imitation is so

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He stirred the contents of the box second appeal with undiminished ten- idly. Nothing else remained to be derness. Mrs. Missioner, too, was searched. He had ransacked the inti-kind, but her gentle "No, Elinor," was mate sanctity of the girl's room. He not as reassuring as the loving pats felt baffled and sorely irritated. At Dorothy squandered on the bent shoul- the thought of failure, he thrust his swore in his thoughts. His big fingers lence that everything it held fell to bent a gold penholder into wavy lines. the floor. Carson stooped to pick up Ranscome, with alternate finger-tips, the scattered jewelry, placing it is traced lines in his palms. Griswold Donnelly's hand to be returned to the

to tell all she knows—yet," said Don-nelly, rolling the fairy parcel between nelly meaningly. "While we're walt-finger and thumb. "You won't mind ing for her to steady her nerves, if I peep in the paper, young lady? we'll just have a look in her room." Of course you won't. And this is only

Even Carson was startled into an echoing "Oh!" and the three women walked out of the room in silence. A almost screamed. For, nestling in the vacuum lights, flashed a diamond-an unmistakable diamond-which Mrs. from the Maharanee necklace mu smaller than the Maharanee diamond,

All the blood left Elinor's face, The muscles of her throat leaped and knot--the room," she said, in a choking ted as if she were strangling. She voice, "I wish you would all come swayed for a moment, then took a there with me. I—I feel that—won't long step toward the detective and stood trembling, covering her face The men hung back, but Doris and with quivering hands. Donnelly, hold-

"We'd better go back to the library,

Carson's advance to the secretary's side was checked by the violence with and Carson's flat tread carried the de sioner, again with outstretched hands. tectives. Mrs. Missioner, Elinor and This time the widow was slower in Dorothy went only a little way in meeting the appeal. She was stunned and looked on silently. The men by the detective's discovery. All the made their search according to their finer sensibilities of her womanhood natures, Carson with moderate indif- were benumbed. Astonishment, large lieve the evidence of her eyes, not to believe her kindness could be outraged in such a way, not to believe that Elinor for all the jewels in the mines of the world could be tempted from the high honor in which she had been reared. Clasping the younger woman's locked fingers in her own soft palm, she slipped her arm about Elinor's waist and walked with her to the lift. Dorothy, crying almost childishly, controlled her voice once or twice long enough to beg Elinor not to give way to such torturing

emotion. But Elinor Holcomb, shaking, se bing, wildly beseeching, was oblivious to the silent watchfulness of the central office men, the covert glances from Blodgett's mask-like countenance, the amazed stare of the liveried youth in the elevator. All the way to the room in which Sands and Griswold and Ranscome waited, all the way across the old English library to the ruddy zone before the fireplace, she continued her prayers to Mrs. Missioner to hold her guiltless. That was the one thought that shaped her thoughts; that the woman to whom she owed the shelter of her later youth should not think her capable of such ignoble ingratitude. There was no slightest shade of appeal to the detectives, no regard for the conclusions others in the room might draw. But that Mrs. Missioner should give credit to the cold accusation that glittered in the diamond Donnelly had found—that plainly was the unbearable thing in

"You won't have to telephone the chief, Mr. Man," said Donnelly to Sands with as direct a sneer as thought advisable. "This has be one of our easiest cases."

His fat hand was extended toward dignant at such a setting. glared at the stone, Griswold gazed at "I hate to pry into any young lady's glared at the stone, Griswold little keepsakes," he said in a ponderished his glasses with much delit precision, looked at the gem axedly.

"This one's the goods, eh?" the de-tective went on. Ranscome, with marked fastidiousness, took the jewel from his hand and examined it as his reputation as an expert depend on his test. Reluctantly, he returns the gem to Donnelly and said, go with a pitying glance at Elips

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Local Man Is

News, taken from the Western ed this week in the public taber-Publisher, concerning the "fight- nacle instead of the church, as Young man, are you going to ing editor" of the Texas Sift that structure will hold a much equip yourself to stem the tide, ings, brought forth some side larger crowd and is cooler. information from our fellow It is said that this series of townsman, W. B. Skaggs, who meetings has caused a spiritual was folding papers and doing awakening that is extensive in many of the greatest problems office of the Siftings at the time been but few conversions more of the episodes mentioned in the than forty-five persons have re-

> Ben Thompson well, and also its influence. knew the other members of that noted staff. Concerning the matter Mr. Skaggs said:

"There was a mistake in the article as to Ben Thompson hav- present the story of Christianing been killed in Austin. He ity and the plan of salvation in killed one of the managers of a a manner that will appeal to any variety show in that city, but studious mind. At this time it was killed in San Antonio by is not known just how long the the habitues of a similar theatre. meeting will continue, but it will He was a brave and honest man probably hold over until Sunday but addicted to the liquor habit night, unless some unforseen acand when under its influence cident prevents. Winners for Christ will read I would as soon have a little gun on the soon He was a perfect Melon Market on the soon. He was a perfect marksman and knew just where he was going to hit when he pulled the trigger."

In his youth Mr. Skaggs was adicted to the printing habit and obtained considerable of his experience it the Texas Siftings office. In latter years, however, he has reformed and only adstraight."

Will Move Soon.

The tiling for the floors in the new American State Bank build-How the Holy Spirit furnishes ing arrived and was laid last power to preachers-Beatrice week. This finishes up the ininside work and the marble fixtures will be put in place a t The Holy Spirit helping in once. When finished and fitted Yet, an education is not to be winning men to Christ-J. W. up this will be one of the handsomest banking buildings in the able addition to the appearance

The great masses of the hu- Living right (Quarterly, para- move in the latter part of this pounds. week or the first of next.

Christian Revival

The big revival meeting by Reminiscent the Church of Christ people, under the direction of Bev. W. C. Scruggs of Shamrock, is still in The article in last week's progress, but has been conduct-

newed their faith and covenant

Rev. Scruggs is not only an able speaker and a deep thinker, but he has a knowledge of the scriptures that enables him to

Is Sluggish

On account of the cold rainy weather in quite a few of the principal watermelon markets of Texas and surrounding states, the traffic in this city has been at a very low ebb during the mits his former connections in past week and on several days order to "keep the record there was no market at all. It is believed, however, that this condition will not continue for a long period and the first of next week will see things back to normal in this line of activity.

As far as can be ascertained the crop has not suffered to any extent and there is still a very strong liklihood that the hoped for shipment of two hundred cars will yet be accomplished unless the market continues sluggish. Just at this time the larger melons are beginning to come in and there will be a great quantity of them ranging President Collier hopes to in weight from thirty to forty

Already quite a few farmers nave realized excellent returns from their efforts in this direcand we hope within the next few weeks to give several interviews with those who have made especially good showings.

Old Maids Convention Is Repeated.

The ladies composing the cast of the Old Maids Convention, under the direction of Mrs J. H. Horton, gave a repetition of the performance on Tuesday night of this week, the proceeds from which will be used in fitting up a rest room for the ladies during the three days of the Gray County and McLean Country

There was a moderately full house and the proceeds amounted to about twenty dollars. In every way the performance was as good as on the previous presentation, the specialties having been changed.

Notice.

Patrons of the school who have children that are six years of age or that have become seven years of age since the first day of September may enter such children into the school under the following provisions: they must enter during the first two weeks of the term or wait two weeks of the term or wait and enter the first of the second term in January, they must pay \$2 per month for a term of 4 months in advance. Any time the school might become crowded to the detriment of the scholastics and trustees reserve the right to stop the under and refund the balance due on his tuition.

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For tools that do the best work and last the longest come and see us and don't forget that we handle everything in the hardware line from needles to

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liss Pearl Rice left Monday morn-for Canyon City, where she goes itend the fall Normal.

READ THIS

McLean, Texas This is to certify that one-half tle of Hall's Texas Wonder red me of kidney trouble about deliver it. e year ago and I cheerfully ommend it to the public. WM. ABERNATHY.

A TEXAS WONDER

he Texas Wonder cures kidand bladder troubles, rees gravel, cures diabetis, ak and lame backs. rheumaand irregularities in both trip to Washburn. n and women; regulates bladtrouble in children. If not by your druggist it will be at by mail on receipt of \$1.00. J. V. Grigsby and family. e small bottle is two months atment and seldom fails to rfect a cure. Dr. E. W. Hall, where he will spend the winter. 26 Olive street, St. Louis, Mc. nd for testimonials. Sold by

Lend Us Your Face

We would like to show you what can do in the HAIR CUTTING d SHAVING line. Everything new

GENCY-

Troy Steam Laundry Amarillo, iskat leaves Tuesday-Returns

City Barber Shop L. L. LASSWELL

Al and Joe are feeding-in the old Cunningham building. Come and get

bill of hats on the road. Wait get the latest. C. C. Cook.

Will trade a will located residence McLean. See A. G. Richardson.

this week visiting with friends and

times. Drop in to the Cafe when you are hungry.

J. N. Saye has rewewed to the News for another year, for which he has our thanks.

Your horse or mule may die at any time. Better have him insured today. Heasley is the man to see

F. M. Faulkner made a business trip to Amarillo the middle of the

Once a customer, always a customer. Al and Joe know how to feed the multitudes. Give them a trial.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Collier visited and stay for one week, to do dental ing the coming term. with relatives and friends ir. Amarillo work.

Roy Rice and Minnis Massay took

ike to please. We strive to excell. Give us a trial. Panhandle Cafe.

of last week from a short business

week from Erick, Okla., the guest of place to eat.

Raymond Kachelhoffer left Tuesday afternoon for his home at Joliet, Ill.

School books are cash.

Do you ever take into consideration the quality of the

groceries you buy, and the amount of money you can

save by careful buying? We make a specialty this partic-

Anything in Fresh Groceries

that you might need or want, and we buy in large lots in

order to get the price right. Let us make you figures on

your next bill of groceries—we'll save you some money.

that we sell ALBATROS FLOUR, that good flour, and every

C. A. Cash & Son

Also, we wish once more to remind you of the fact

ular department and have a big stock of

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Will trade a will located residence of in Amarillo for vacant property in IcLean. See A. G. Richardson.

Mrs. J. W. Kibler was in Lelia his week visiting with friends and clatives.

Fresh bread and ples on hand at all times. Drop in to the Panhandle lafe when you are hungry.

These shoes are made in many different styles—to suit every fancy. They are comfortable and serviceable—sell for \$3.00 and \$3.50 for ladies', \$4.00 for men's, and are equal to any \$5.00 or \$6.00 shoes on the market. To test the service they give and to satisfy you will find a small calendar attached to each pair. Mark down the day you began to wear them—when worn out count the days. You will be surprised and more than satisfied and you will not hesitate to buy another pair of Hulskamp's Calendar Shoes.

For Sale by

Bassel & Wise

Among the visitors to the teachers institute this week were Judge Wil-liams and drughter, Miss Lillian, of

Give your laundry to Roy Richard-on, Phone 54. He will call for it and son, Phone 54. He will call for it and ter having spent a pleasant visit here with their parents and other relatives.

Rhea Faulkner left the first of the cuted to the full extent of the law. week for Clarendon where he goes to attend the Clarendon college during

Bob Story of Clarendon, who has

Mrs. McMillan of Jericho was in the city Wednesday visiting with friends.

Please remember not to call for the Hotel Hindman phone during meal hours as there is no one to answer by damaged.

At a recent meeting of the school

Laundry called for and devisit to their restaurant and Henry will fix the order up in a style that Amy Faulkner at Plainview.

Al and Joe will appreciate a trial subscription favors, having renewed the paper going to his sister, Miss Amy Faulkner at Plainview.

C. E. Shelton this week killed a milk pin calf, the four quarters of which, after eing dressed, weigled 264 pounds. We call that some fattel cafe.

Newt and S. A. Biggers returned the latter part of last week from their trip to Old Mexico. They express themselves as being delighted with that section of the country.

Miss Winnie Stewart called at the News office the first of the week and ordered the paper sent to her mother Mrs. J. M. Stewart, at Naples, Texas, for which she has our thanks.

Misses Hattie and Maude Thompson left the first of the week for Claren-don, where they will attend the Clarendon College during the current

T. J. McLean was up from Kress the first of the week to visit with his many friends at this place.

To the friends who were so kind as to render assistance and symsathy For Sale—two tickets to Fort Worth with a limit of September 11th, can be bought cheap. Call at News office for particulars.

Call at News office for Kachelhoffer.

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School books are cash.

Miss Olive Haynes left the first of the week for Clarendon, where she is Dr. W. R. Orr announces that he will be in McLean on September 25th where she has engaged to teach dur

Mrs W. E. O'Neal will begin teachschool building September 11. A gold medal will be presented at the close of nine months to the pupil making the highest standing in attendance and application.

Roy Rice and Minnis Massay took in the show at Amarillo the first of the week.

Parties desiring to rent stairs for horses during school hours should see Lee Turner at the old Russell Wagon Yard.

Posted—All persons are warned not to hunt or in any other manner trespass on my land three miles east of town. All violations will be prosected. X. Kachelhoffer.

The largest watermelon we have Henry Williams returned Saturday of last week from a short business trip to Washburn.

We serve anything you like if it is in the market and we will cook it to suit you. Panhandle Cafe. A nice week from Erick, Okla., the guest of J. V. Grigsby and family.

The largest watermelon we have seen this year was bought in Wednesder, by P. W. Israel, it having weighed 62 pounds. Mr. Israel knew just where it would be appreciated and gave it to the News man. It was appreciated—If that's what you call it.

S. W. Rice returned the latter part been here several days the guest of Rhea Fanlkner, returned to his home Monday.

The Ladies Guild of the Episcopal church met with Mrs. R. E. Dorsey at her home in the west part of town Wednesday afternoon of this week. F. M. Anderson transacted business in Shamrock the latter part of last week.

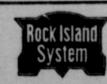
Al and Joe will

copal church will give a church tea at the residence of Mrs. R. made. There will also be a specially prepared musical program and a candy and Gypsy fortune telling booth maintained on the lawn. The public gener ally is invited and a pleasant evening is promised to all who

Warning--Posted

All parties found hunting or in any way trespassing on my and, the old Holder ranch, will e prosecuted to the fullest extent of the law. Take warning.

F. H. YOKLEY



Excursions To

Daily until September 15th parties of not less than 14 traveling on one ticket, fare of one and one half cents per mile per capita. Fine opportunity for picnic or party excursions-to any point in Texas.

If you contemplate going anywhere consult with us. We may be able, by applying our tourist or excursion rates, to hely you save some money as well as to help you out on connections, service, time and best

T. U. SALMON, Agent

A New Photographer

After July 12th I shall take charge of the Photo Studio, and will continue to use the same class of materials and charge the F. M. Anderson called on the News the first of the the week and ordered the paper sent to his address, also paying for it to go to J. D. Childers fore. Call and see for your self.

John B. Vannoy

OFFICIAL STATEMENT

Of the fluancial condition of the Citizens State Bank at Mc-Lean, State of Texas, at the close of business on the 1st day of J. M. Wise of Tucumcari was here this week the guest of his brothers, printed and published at McLean, State of Texas, on the 8th day G. H. and W. R. Wise. of September, 1911.

RESOURCES	
Loans and discounts, personal or collateral\$37,592	37
Loans, real estate 9,859	98
Overdrafts	54
Real estate (banking house)	00
Other real estate 2,750	00
Furniture and fixtures 2,376	00
Due from approved reserve agents, net 10,474 99	
D.e from other banks and bankers, subject to check	49
Cash Items	
Currency 2,155 00	
Specie 3,114 25 5,824	30
Other resources-State Guaranty Fund	
Total \$76.605	04

LIABILITIES		
Capital Stock paid in	\$15,000	00
Surplus fund	-	
Undivided profits, net	616	01
Individual deposits subject to check	54,038	63
Time certificates of deposit	960	00
Cashier's checks	990	40
Bills payable and rediscounts	3,000	00
Total · · · · · · · ·	\$76,605	04

County of Gray J We, D. N. Massay as president, and Wm. Abernathy as cashier of said bank, each of us, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of our knowledge and belief.

D. N. MASSAY, President. WM. ABERNATHY, Cashier.

Sworn and subscribed to before me this 8th day of September, A.D. nineteen hundred and eleven. Witness my hand and notarial

W. R. PATTERSON, Notary Public. D. N. MASSAY

Correct-Attest

J. L. CRABTREE Directors WM. ABERNATHY

OFFICIAL STATEMENT

W. T. Wilson and family are moving in from Ramsdell this week and will make McLean their home for the present.

Posted—All persons found hunting of the American State Bank at McLean, State of Texas, at the close of business on the 1st day of September, 1911, published in the McLean News, a newspaper of the full extent of the law. J. W. Slavin Of the financial condition of the American State Bank at Mcof September, 1911.

RESOURCES

Loans and discounts, personal and collateral		\$	47,207	88
Loans, real estate,				
Overdrafts			3,192	58
Real estate (banking house)			812	36
Other Real Estate			2,050	00
Furniture and fixtures			1,487	22
Due from approved reserve agents	16,042	72		
Due from other banks and bankers, subject to check	7,509	68		
Cash items	1,257	78		
Currency	4,448	00		
Specie	1,552	71	30,810	89
Interest in Depositors Guaranty Fund			642	56
Other resources as follows:				
Total · · · ·			03,100	

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	Capital stock paid in	\$25,000 (×
	Surplus Fund		
	Undivided profits, net	1,294	32
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We, R. H. Collier out it. Your old County of Gray Veatch as vice president of said bank A new crib you swear that the above statement is true make up your mind mild-and that mighty edge and belief.

the stock of bone-dry cribbing,

Sworn and subscribed to are making very attractive nineteen hundred and eleves on the date last aforesaid. Es on all lumber satisfactory.

Lumber Compnay

CORRECT-ATTEST

Photograph by Hummel, from Underwood & Underwood

HIS piquante and patriotic article | The shape of the hat clearly resemof headwear in both comfortable bles that of the historic liberty bell. and becoming It is the first of The material is a rich brown plush, the fall fashions to reach these and the willow plume is white above, shores from France, where it was es shading off into a hue matching that fally designed for the "Les Belles of the body of the hat. It is one of the season's favorites.

BAG FOR DRESSES OR HATS SHOES FOR LONG TRAMPS

Makes for Comfort in Traveling, and Also Preserves the Articles Enclosed.

A scheme which a girl will find a great comfort in any place where she as insufficient closet space is a bag to hold her hat or her dress. In traveling it is well to take one or more of these bags, and in a camp they are alost indispensable. A girl can very ckly make all she wants of them. nd if she wants to economize space bey can be made of silkoline, which up into the smallest kind of a chage, is light in weight and very in-

For a hat, make a bag three-quarters of a yard deep and half a yard de, with a drawing string at the top. The bag is hung up by this string and the hat is kept free from dust and out way. This measurement is for ha hat of ordinary size; if your hat is an unusually large one the bag must For a dress the bag should be about

five inches longer than the dress itself, the width being a little more than enough to slide the dress in easily. When camping it is best to put one's traveling dress and hat into these bags and leave them there, for they are seldom wanted until one is ready to leave. In making the bags for camping there are some advantages in us ng cretonne instead of silkoline. Being so much thicker, it keeps out the is better, and it is often damp nough in a tent to have a rather disstrous effect on a hat.

SIMPLE AND ATTRACTIVE



Highly Important Part of Equipment When a Girl Contemplates "Roughing It."

Girls who have had little experience in outdoor life often do some foolish things when they begin to try this form of enjoyment. One way in which many of them interfere with their own comfort is by going on a tramp with the wrong kind of shoes.

A girl who has played tennis and found the soft, rubber soled shoes comfortable will think that they will surely help her to enjoy a tramp; but they are the last thing to wear for a long walk, as these girls have found to their cost. They come home with their feet aching and the calves of the legs tired out from the lack of the spring that is given by beels. Walking with a flat, heelless shoes on a is extremely trying, and one can feel every stone through the soft rubber soles; and these tired feet and legs will feel even worse the next

low shoes with thin soles and highbeels. These tire the feet and may sprain the ankles. The only shoes that are really satisfactory for "roughing it" are strong high shoes with thick soles. The strongest ankles need support in rough walking, and it is often wet in the woods. The girl who has once tried the two ways of tramping will never again be persuaded to wear low or thin shoes.

Paris Bridesmaid Gowns.

A shepherdess effect was shown in four bridesmaid gowns recently turned out by Paris makers. The underslips were of a thin white silk trim med with scattered wreaths, about the size of a saucer, of tiny pink roses. Over these fell tunics of pale bine chiffon, which mellowed the flowers until they were the dimmest blush. The broad bats were wreathed with the posles held by a vast butterfly of thin white ince, and there were small knots of the buds on the blue slip-

Suit Coats. Suft jackets for autumn and winter will remain close fitting about the hips and hold to the straight line form. At present there is no arbitrary decree regarding the length. Models considerably shorter than the 16-inch length, and somewhat longer also, are among the new models. But the length mentioned is a happy medium. The feeling is that with the approach of winter the tendency will be to lengthen the jacket, with perhaps a revision to the short effects again in the spring.

Hunter Green.

emerald green noticeable for some The Pallooped at one side, Scarts and at the neckwear shops, Basse

DANGERS OF DISKING GROWING THE BARLEY CROP

Expert Tells of Practices to Be Avoided.

Foundation of Dry Farming is to Farm for the Future-Store Up Moisture in Soll for the Next Year.

We have been watching the effects of shallow plowing and disking for nearly thirty years, and still we can see no good in it. Every dry year the same thing happens. In 1908 we went over thousands of acres where the crops had been disked in on stuband eight inches high; spring wheat completely fired just beginning to head; winter wheat that went only five bushels to the acre; and fields of corn on shallow-plowed sod that yielded nothing but a handful of fodder. writes E. R. Parsons, a dry farm expert, in an exchange.

The disking and shallow plowing where it rains sometimes twice a week, and small crops can always be raised by simply cultivating enough too open. to keep the weeds out.

Farmers will sometimes say, "We can raise more by disking than plowing." This is true, because a surface farmer seldom plows more than three or "plowpan" by compacting the soil inches, and he can do this equally particles. Unless the depth of plowwell and more quickly with the disk. nig is varied from year to year this Or he may plow without harrowing, layer is likely to injure the growth let the ground dry out as he goes, and of crops that follow. By gradually plant in a poorly prepared seed bed. | changing the depth of plowing each

indifferent crops by plowing once in and mixed with the surface soil withthree years and disking in his seeds out injuring its yielding capacity. the two intervening years. The first year his cats would be about two to States the ground is seldom plowed three feet high; the seond year, 18 for barley where it follows a cultiinches; and the third, about a foot; vated crop, but is simply cross or but if a dry year happened, there was nothing doing. He always would persist that he could raise good crops good crops may be obtained by this without plowing to carry his cattle method. through the winter. I happened to meet him in 1909. "Well," I said, a cultivated crop. As soon as the "how did you come out last year?" "Oh," he said, "I sold my cattle."

sold in the fall of 1908 for the same as possible the land should be double reason. This put the market down disked, either crossing or lapping half. adn the dry-farmers lost heavily.

wheat or oats on corn stubble, what happens? Ninety per cent of the farmers put cattle on stubble during the winter. The ground becomes hard and overpacked; we disk this on the surface and plant the seed. For a while it does splendidly, and if the rains keep up will make a fair crop: but if dry weather comes and a crust forms on the surface or under the mulch, the crop is gone, for it is solid underneath. It has never been

It is the surface farmers who are always walling about this crust under the mulch, but those who belong to the deep-plowing school pay no atten tion to it, for they still have plenty of room for the roots of their crops down below, and if the mulch above the crust is in proper shape there is no more evaporation than there was

what he should do for the crust under something that's got them all beat. some other employes, sto "Next year plow deep." His answer out what it was, and it developed that was: "How did you find out that I it was feathers, says a writer in an didn't plow deep?"

The worst consequence of disking without plowing is the effect it has on next year's crop. The ground being hard, the water penetrates very little; the available moisture is used up by the crop, and the surplus evaporates or runs off. Nothing is saved for next year.

In dry-farming, if we work only for the present, we are living from hand to mouth. The very foundation of this branch of agriculture is to farm for the future. Store up moisture in the soil for next year and the year after, keep track of it with the pick and shovel or with a ground auger, and you will soon find out which style of farming pays the best.

BLUE GRASS PASTURES EXCEL

Extensive Investigations Carried on By Missouri Experiment Station With 263 Head of Cattle.

Cattle fattened on blue grass pactures will make double the gain on the same grain for the first three months of the pasture season as compared with the late months of the leeding period. This important factor as well as the influence of age, nitro geneous supplements and the margin of profit are discussed in Bulletin 90 of the Missouri experiment station This bulletin was written by Dean F. R. Munford and records the results of five years' experiments in fattening cattle of various ages on blue grass pasture. This extensive investigation involved the feeding of 263 cattle, divided into 36 distinct experiments, and is the largest and nost complete investigation of this subject which has ever been made in this country.

Delight in Fresh-Turned Sell.

Through the summer, when rains are infrequent, all one needs to do is spade up fresh earth every few days and mash the clods. The hens and chicks delight to dust is fresh turned

Definite Rules Cannot Be Given Owing to Diversity of Conditions. Seed Bed la Essential.

(By H. B. DERR, Bureau of Plant Industry, U.S. Department of Agriculture.)
Barley is grown over such a wide area and under such a diversity of conditions that definite rules for its cultivation can hardly be given. The thorough preparation of the seed bed is essential under all conditions, as on this depends a large part of the success of the crop.

Plowing should be done the fall previous or a considerable time before seeding. This allows a complete settling of the soil and improves its water-holding capacity. Many failures have resulted from planting barley on newly plowed ground, especially when We saw oats burned out six a dry season followed. The crop seldom does well on newly broken sod; but when sod land is to be planted best results will be obtained if it is broken shallow and laid flat rather than set on edge, as is commonly done. Breaking should be done while the grass is fresh and green, as decomposition then sets in rapidly and the vegetation and roots soon decay. habits come from the humid states. Plowing under vegetation when the plants and roots are tough is injurious, as their slow decay renders the soil

No soil should be plowed when very wet. The shearing action of the plow upon the bottom of the furrow is likely to form an almost impervious layer An old friend of ours used to raise year new soil is brought to the top

> In some portions of the United double disked and harrowed. When the soft is in good physical condition

Where possible, barley should follow previous crop is removed in the fall the ground should be deeply plowed Thousands of head of cattle were and left rough. As early in the spring if the soil is rough and cloddy a plank Supposing we plant a crop of spring drag should be used to break the clods. In extreme cases a light roller should first be used. The disk harrow or plank drag should be followed by the smoothing harrow to make a fine seed bed. In a cold, backward spring this treatment will aid in warming up the soil.

If the land is not plowed until spring, the soil sometimes dries out so rapidly that it becomes hard before the plowing can be completed.

FEATHERS AS A FERTILIZER

Farmer Accidentally Makes Discovery Which Has Proven to Be of Great Value in His Garden.

A short time ago I happened to stop at the home of a huckster. I in. As a shining example we may mention cidentally began to talk about the a young man who some day will own value of different kinds of manures. A string of rallroads, no doubt He said: "You can talk about hen ma-A man wrote to me once and asked nure and sheep manure, but I've got was completed, this young man, with I wrote back and said: en." Of course I was anxious to find exchange.

He owns a small farm. In his business be kills a great deal of poultry. The feathers began to pile up on his hands, finally, finding it to be quite said: a task to burn them, he hauled two loads out on the fields. The result was that he could tell to the very row where the feathers had run out. Now he's exceedingly careful about saving feathers. He spreads they out in the barnyard in order that they may become thoroughly mixed with the manure.

DAIRY NOTES.

Salt is valuable as a preservative of butter.

Separate milk as soon as possible after milking. The milk vessels and utensils should

be used for milk only. Care and cleanliness in milking is

necessary to good butter. Whitewash the cow stable and keep

it looking fresh and clean. Milk must be removed at once from the barn to a clean place for cooling. It is evident that healthful milk can-

not be produced from a diseased cow. The best separation is secured when milk is put in the machine at animal

Ground oats and oil-meal make an excellent grain ration for freshening he laid down his hand right away." Rape is very good feed for milch

cows but must be fed in connection with other feeds and not in excess. The first and undoubtedly most important factor in the production of

pure milk is to have a healthy herd. The cream separator, the silo and the manure spreader should find a lace in the equipment of every dairy

The milk pail should be made so as e to a minimum the amount of dirt that can get into it during the square of milking.
Suit the feed to the cow. Some

and of feed than another. Find out hich it the better, and give her

the helding of too much water.

The helding grade gives best results.

The bear of the first woman."

Onlooker

HOW GLORIA SIC TRANSITS



Alas!" he said, and shook his head, and heaved a deepdrawn sigh.
The times are not at all the times we had in times gone by!

his generation has no heart-why, cen-The lamp of Fame was never let to lose

Were never, withered, by the heedless rabble kicked about

We've lost our high ideals: let a hero And on the morrow morning we will bid Let honor nestle on the brow of some deserving man And ere the week is up we'll try to jail

him if we can was a famous man, myself; I strutted my brief houram forgotten, now, indeed; my spirit

You were a hero?" we inquired. "A hero? Aye, the same,"
He answered us, "and more than that I had my meed of fame.
One day the papers everywhere told who I was and what Today, go ask them who I am and they will answer not.
One day men spoke of me in all the capi-

Today I am forgotten. All my fame has now no worth." 'And did you win a battle?" we inquired.

He shood his head.

"Or was it through the ocean that a gallant fleet you led?

Or did you cleave the polar ice? Or dash through smoke and flame?

Or was it as a statesman that you won your hard-lost fame?"

"No. no." he said and shook his head. He shood his head.

he said, and shook his head,

and chewed at his cigar. "I won my fame by being called a har by T. R."

He Was Promoted.

Knowing why a thing is so is what helps a young man to advance in life.

When the new Northwestern station sidewalk and admired the structure. Chief Engineer Carter, who had sat up nights with that job, happened along and squinted over the facade. Two or three tourists stopped, and one of them, observing the letters "C. & N. W." carved high on the building.

"What does C. & N. W. stand for?" The young man who is going to be several blocks ahead of the procession as he trudges the pathway of life took a sidelong glance at the chief engineer and explained:

"Why, those letters are put there to celebrate the completion of the new terminal station and the approaches. They mean 'Carter & Nothing Wrong."

Like Cures Like.

"Yes, str," says the man with the determined air, "I heard my boy using slang last week, and I soon put a

"Children are apt to pick up slang expressions very readily," soothingty says the man with the benignant

"Well, I didn't bother about investigating as to where he got onto such a line of talk. I just trotted the youngster into the bedroom, took up my slipper and told him this slangy way of handing out conversation didn't go in my neck of the woods, and had to cut if out forthwith orelse he would get what was coming

R-R-Revenge! "But," said the first artist, "Why do

you want to paint her picture in that pose? It is not artistic; it is not natural; it is not-"Hist, man," interrupted the second

artist. "She might hear you. I am going to paint such a portrait of her because she has rejected me. She thinks it will be a melancholy pleasure to me, but she will change her mind after the art critics have said their say."

With Pleasure. "I'm goin' to leave you, mum. I'm goin' to work for Missus Smith, an' would you give me a good reference.

"To work for Mrs. Smith? Certain-ir, I'll give you a glowing reference: I hate that woman."

Powell-Well, the **Appetite** Gone THEN YOU SHO

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NOT A BRITISH UNIT

Irishman Would Not for a Allow the Possibility of Sal a Thing.

George Mockler has just re The lamp of Fame was never let to lose its wondrous glow;
The laurels on the brow of him whom He brought this story from Were never let to lose is costing some of the others.

An Irishman there inherited as mine up in the state. He in ately entered the lists for one di big coal contracts and went m to say a good word for his coal The man who was letting the

tract heard him a moment, and interrupted with: "That's all right, but how a British thermal units?"

The other, being new to the business, did not know that or rated now according to the le thermal units in tests. "Phat's that?" he said.

"How many British thermal

are there in your coal?" The Irishman blinked his ere snorted a bit .

"British thermal units, is it" he said. "Why there ain't a want -St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

WAS IT ABSENT-MINDEDNER



Mrs. Nelson-My husband is avi

Mrs. Bilson-In what way? Mrs. Nelson-He went fishing ! terday. When he had finished threw away the fish and brought h

The Real Thing.

"Say, mister, if you throw the cents up in the air I kin ketch to all before they come down the time. "Humph! That is nothing bot

Surely. Is that bargain really cut gl "Sure; it was marked down."

catch-penny scheme."

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Charge



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One of the papers !

Captain Watson is liss Clara A. Dyer. as stationed at For the 135th company orps, and that he toy sent to the United de secret of manufa tates government.
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rked decline. in 1910, by far the largest as a whole, a ever shown in the cotton export about \$5,000,000.

trade, against \$145,000,000 in 1910 and \$481,000,000 in 1907, the former high record year.

Meat and dairy products show a total of about \$150,000,00, against \$131,000,000 last year, but materially less than in certain earlier years, in which the total ranged as high as \$202,000,000 in 1907 and \$211,000,000 in

Food animals show a total of \$13,-000,000, against a little less than \$12,-000,000 last year, but much below the figures of earlier years, when the total was \$304,000,000 when com- figures of food animals exceeded \$43,with the immediately preceding 000,000 in the high record of 1906.

being a larger gain than ever | Flour amounted to about \$50,000,000 shown in a single year of our in value, against \$47,500,000 last year, but much less than in certain earlier this gain manufacturers as a years, the high record in flour exports

\$135,000,000; meats and dairy | In manufactures the increase in the ets about \$19,000,000; corn, \$10. group "manufactures the increase in the con-0; food animals, \$1,500,000; flour, sumption" is about \$100,000,000, and \$2,500,000, while wheat shows in the group "manufactures for further use in manufacturing" the increase is ton is king in the exports of \$40,000,000. The increase in manufac-cts of agriculture, the value exduring the year being \$585,000, of articles. Agricultural implements, 1910, by far the largest as a whole, show an increase of

rporations Find Tax Law Is Strict

HLE the treasury department is not disposed to be unduly harsh those corporations which have d to file their returns within the filed time under the corporation law, provided the failure has not due to a deliberate attempt to e the statute, at the same time it ot given much leeway under the

usy sending out letters to corpora- jail for a year. and persons who write to learn statute is stringent.

ke its return March 1, 50 per cent. be relieved of the fine.

STRICT is added automatically to the amount

at is why several bills have been of the tax. This cannot be remitted duced in congress for the purpose by the commissioner, because the law elleving delinquent corporations specifically prescribes it. But in addithe penalties of the law for the tion to this increase of the tax a corent year. Just why there should poration may also be fined for its negmany delinquents it is hard to lect. This fine is in the discretion of erstand, because this is the second be commissioner, and the law says it that the law has been in force, shall not be less than \$1,000 or more the government officials think cor- than \$10,000. Cases of fraud are puntions and their officers ought to ished more severely. The tax is familiar with its provisions by this doubled, and in addition to that the officer of a corporation who makes a he commissioner of internal rev false return may be convicted of a who collects the corporation tax, misdemeanor, fined \$1,000 and sent to

There are thousands of delinquent as talking. they can be relieved of the penal- corporations in most internal revenue imposed by the law. He does districts. Through their representagive them much encouragement, for tives they are besieging the treasury department for lenient treatment. The Then a corporation neglects to best that most of them expect is to

py Charge Arouses Army Officials



HE war department for the first time in many years has a case of

two sons into their keeping. Frince windischerted she had become engaged to Pers. The girl turned over a number letters, in which he told of his lans. Peters' real name, she said, Dunn.

woman.

secret of manufacturing the pow- service. He has thought enough of that my wife became alarmed lest it dul explosive used by the United the country and the army to give prove fatal.

tates government. Miss Dyer as two sons into their keeping. Private "During a

Danger in Dishonest Soda Fountains

HE soda water fountain is as great a menace to femininity, in many es, as the barroom to masculinity, ording to Dr. Harvey W. Wiley. pert. Let it be understood that Dr. lley is not defending the barroom. hile not a prohibitionist, he is "fernst" strong drink, and has said so

cially numerous times. Dr. Wiley is not opposed to soda water in itself, nor to the gayly be-lecked fountains from which it issues, ite is strongly opposed to dangerous agredients which are hidden in the m-covered glasses which are band-

ed out to young and old alike.
"I am a friend of the soda water
man," Dr. Wiley said. "The honest soda water man who sells real soda water is a godsend today. I would not part with him for the world. It's he man who sells injurious chemisals and habit-producing drugs in toda water glasses to whom I am opposed and whom I would like to see the sell of the flavor is made of various water glasses to whom I am opposed and whom I would like to see the sell of the flavor is made of various water glasses to whom I am opposed and whom I would like to see the sell of the flavor is made of which our kinds of chemicals, all of which our more or less injurious are more or less injurious are

To be pure and healthy, soda waor should contain three ingredients—
tre fruit flavors, pure carbonated atter and sugar, not saccharin or one other injurious sweetening. To the flavors that are made of chemi-



cals instead of fruits is criminal. begin with, what is soda water? First of all, soda water does not and is not supposed to contain any soda. The name is a misnomer. A great deal of the stuff that is sold under the name of soda water contains saccharin fastead of sugar. That should be prohibited by law. Saccharin is injurious to every one and affects children seriously. Much of the carbonated water

generally by many unscrupulous soft

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its defenses and offenses for five years boils, which lasted for about two as a private in the army ranks. He years, when the affliction assumed the is a fine specimen of the stable-mind- form of an eczema on my face, the ed spy. He gave the first fruits of lower part of my face being inflamed his labors into the keeping of a most of the time. There would be water-blisters rise up and open, and It cannot be conceived what Austria wherever the water would touch it mes Watson, the army recruiting licer at Indianapolis, Ind., has insumed the department that he holds indianits charging Private George ranks, whose "steady company" gave the water would touch it would burn, and cause another one to rise. After the blister would open, the place would scab over, and would burn and itch so as to be almost unters with being an Austrian secret him away, wants to learn how to make bearable at times. In this way the dunnite, our most powerful explosive. sores would spread from one place to One of the papers in the possession He has been serving at posts where another, back and forth over the Captain Watson is an affidavit of they neither make dunnite nor use it. whole of my upper lip and chin, and iss Clara A. Dyer. She said Peters Moreover, we have a well-defined at times the whole lower part of my face would be a solid sore. This conthe 135th company, Coast artillery by stuff, Colonel Beverly W. Dunn, has dition continued for four or five years, orps, and that he was an Austrian safeguarded his secret. Colonel Dunn without getting any better, and in fact service is a veteran of thirty-two years' active got worse all the time, so much so

"During all this time of boils and eczema, I doctored with the best physicians of this part of the country, but to no avail. Finally I decided to try Cuticura Remedies, which I did, taking the Cuticura Resolvent, applying the Cuticura Ointment to the sores, and using the Cuticura Soap for washing. In a very short time I began to notice improvement, and continued to use the Cuticura Remedies until I was well again, and have not had a recurrence of the trouble since, which is over twenty years. I have recommended Cuticura Remedies to others ever since, and have great faith in them as remedies for skin diseases." (Signed) A. C. Brandon, Attorney-at-Law, Greenville, O., Jan. 17, 1911.

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Wifey Knew Him, Benbam-I can't remember dates. Mrs. Benham-But you have a pretty good memory for peaches.

Is not making others happy the best happiness? There is joy in helping to renew the strength and courage of noble minds.-Amiel.



Mrs. Jinks-My husband is making a collection of steins. Mrs. Booze A. Lott-My husband is making a collection of the contents of

Tuberculosis Patients Neglected.

Out of more than 225 public hospitals for the insane, with a population of fully 150,000, only 70, or less than one-third, make any provision everything else had failed, and I recommend it to other suffering women."

—Mrs. Wm. SEALS 605 W. Howard St., percentage of deaths from this dispersed of the fact that the percentage of deaths from this dispersed of the fact that the percentage of deaths from this dispersed of the fact that the percentage of deaths from this dispersed of the fact that the percentage of deaths from this dispersed of the fact that the percentage of the fact tha for their tuberculous inmates, and ease is very high among this class of people. Such is the substance of a statement made recently by the National Association for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis. Seventy Women who suffer from those distressing ills should not lose sight of these facts or doubt the ability of Lydia insane patients, sums up the provision made for this class of sufferers, also E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to made for this class of sufferers, although the percentage of deaths from If you want special advice write tuberculosis among the insane ranges

> The Bridegroom's Portion. Miss Elsie Gentsch, whol teaches Sunday school, had been reading to

her class from the gospel of Matthew, and was examining a promising boy, a newcomer, anent the subject matter. "There were ten virgins," said the young man, "five wise ones and five foolish ones, and the five wise ones filled their lamps and the five foolish AUTOMATIC NEEDLETHREADER CO. ones wasn't in no hurry. And at midnight came the bridegroom. So the five foolish ones went across the CANCER treated without knife or plaster. the five foolish ones went across the street to buy oil and got locked out."

"Very good," said the teacher. 'And what did the bridegroom do?" "Why," said the good little student, "he married the five wise ones."-Cleveland Leader.

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was Count Windisch-Graetz and his home is at Prague, Bohemia.

The country probably will keep tranquil in the face of the report that this Austrian spy has been examining Ohio, in 1882, I became afflicted with dealers for wears. For the probably and the probably printed or every bottle.

A Thirst for Information.

"What is it?" "Who made the after-dinner peeches at Belshazzar's feast?"

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a tinkling cymbal, where there is no

love .-- Bacon



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Quiet Wedding Here Sunday

the way was a surprise to the double headers, the Texas Leamany friends of the contracting gue closed the 1911 season Sunparties, occurred at the home of day and Austin won the pennant Mrs. Lizzie Easterwood Sunday with an average of .575, her afternoon, when the Rev. Good- closest competitor being Fort win read the ceremony that unit. Worth with a percentage of ed the lives of L. L. Lasswell 544. Ih many ways this was and Miss Anna Anderson, both the most remarkable series ever of this city. Only a few inti- played in the South and the mate friends of the two families standing of the teams has been were present.

of Mrs. Easterwood and has the 12th of April. been a resident of McLean for a | The final standing of the eight number of years. He is in the teams was as follows: barber business, being the proprietor of the City Barber Shop, recently established. Miss Anderson is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Anderson, and she, too, has lived here a number of years. Both of the young people enjoy the friend-

Lean.

Races at Amarillo Were Successful

The auto races and aviating exhibition at Amarillo the latter part of last week and the first of this was fairly successful and it is reported that a large number of visitors from surrounding towns attended. There were quite a few went from McLean.

Avitor Robinson had the misfortune Saturday to have a head on collision with a barbed wire fence which put he and his machine both out of business for the Sunday program. While he was not seriously hurt, the damage to the machine was of such a nature that it could not be repaired in time to make flights on Sunday.

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Austin Wins The Peanut

A quiet wedding, which by With all the teams playing watched by thousands of Texas Mr. Lasswell is the only son fans since the opening games on

willia was the torrows.	
Austin	.57
Fort Worth · · · ·	.53
San Antonio	
Waco	.51
Houston · · · ·	.48
Okiahoma · · · · ·	.480
Galveston · · · ·	.345
Austin got off to a fair	star

ship and esteem of a wide circle but was never considered danof acqaintances, with whom the gerous until mid season, though News heartily joins in wishing up to that stage of the race the for them a long and happy wed- | Gearites played consistent ball day in and day out. There was Foregoing the formality of a never anything showy or sensawedding journey, they will be tional about the work of the at home to their friends at the Senstors, but they played a Easterwood home in West Mc steady game, always ready to votes cast and declaring the revotes cast in said election Pre Austin's success has been the physical condition of the men throughout the season. While Hinninger and Schmidt and the

Attention Melon Growers.

spray that will kill the lice on county, at said election, and it making a total of 119 votes cast the melon vines. It is guaranteed to do the work. For sale by Arthur Erwin.

Election.

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crowd higher up when a club sult of a special election held at cinct No. Two, at said election; above faltered. The secret of each of the regular voting places and that there were cast at the in Gray county, Texas, on the 5th day of August, 1911, for the purpose of determining whether Prohibition and no votes against or not the sale of intoxicating the catchers and pitchers of liquors shall be prohibited in other teams were resting after Gray County, Texas, which hurts of one kind and another election was held by virtue of a certdin order of Court duly passed on the 10th day of July, 1911, slab corps escaped trouble, and and entered of record in the where always ready when called minutes of the Commissioners' Court, in Volume One, at pages 330 and 331.

And the Court having now here opened the polls and count. place in election Precinct No. After considerable expense ed the votes cast at each of the Eive, 113 votes for Prohibition and trouble we have secured a seven voting places in said Gray and 6 votes against Prohibition, appearing from the said polls in said election Precinct No. and yotes that there were cast at the regular voting place in there were cast at the regular Precinct No. One, 9 votes for voting place in election Precinct Prohibition and 4 votes against No. Six, 15 votes for Prohi-Order Declaring Resul of Local Option Prohibition, making a total of 13 votes cast in said election No. FeFors, Texas, August the there were cast at the regular No. Six, at said election; and that the there were cast at the regular that the said election; and voting place in election Precinct that there were cast at the regu-Now at this time came on to No. Two, 87 votes for Prohibibe considered the matter of option and 19 votes against Prohiening the polls and counting the bition, making a total of 106

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regular voting place in election Precinct No. Three, no votes for Prohibition, there being no returns from said election Precinct No. Three; and that there were cast at the regular voting place in election Precinct No. Four. 36 votes for Prohibition and no votes against Prohibition, making a total of 36 votes cast in said election Precinct No. Four, at sald election; and that there were cast at the regular voting Five, at said election; and that bition and 2 votes against Prohibition, making a total of 17 votes lar voting place in election Pre cinct No. Seven, 2 votes for Prohibition and no votes against Prohibition, making a total of 2 votes cast in said ele cinct No. Seven, at said election; and that the total number of votes cast in said Gray county, at said election, was 293, of which number 262 votes were cast for Prohibition and 31 votes Notary Public Gray Co., were cast against Prohibition. and that there were cast at said election in said Gray County a majority of 231 votes for Prohi bition.

It is, therefore, ordered by the Court that the sale of intoxicating liquors within the limits of said Gray County, Texas, be, and the same is hereby absolutely prohibited except for the purposes and under the regula-

tions specified by law. And it is further ordered by the Court that the clerk of this Court do prepare under his hand and seal of his office a duly certifled copy of this order and deliver the same to the County Judge for publication as the law directs.

The State of Texas-County of Gray:

I, C. L. Upham, Exofficio Cierk of the Commissioners' Court of Gray County, Texas. do hereby certify that the fore going is a true and correct copy of an order made by said Court on the 16th day of August, A. D. 1911, and entered of record on the minutes of said Court in Vol. 1, pages 352 and 353.

Witness my hand and seal of office, this the 17th day of August, A. D. 1911.

C. L. UHHAM, Exofficio Clerk of the Commissioners' Court, Gray County,

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This is to certify that I have selected the McLean News, a newspaper published in Gray County, Texas, as the newspaper in which to publish the foregoing order.

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