HEDLEY, DONLEY COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1914

OF MR. AND MRS. LUTTRELL

One of the saddest accidents happened Tuesday morning at about 11 o'clock, when the little two year-old child of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Luttrell was scalded resulting in the little one's death Wednesday evening after much

It seems that the child fell over into a vessel of hot water that clothes had been boiled and just ing at J. S. Hall's Sunday night. Show that night. Every body taken out. Medical attention was given and all possible done tained her little friends Saturday to save the baby's life, but to no evening with a doll party, in honavail, for He who rules all things or of her 7th birthday. has called baby home to help in glorifying God. The Informer joins the friends of the bereaved Mace, a fine boy, Jan. ones in extending sympathy.

VEALE ANNOUNCES FOR FIGE OF DISTRICT JUDGE

In our announcement column appears the name of Jno W. Veale of Amarillo as a candidate for District Judge of the 47th District Judge Veale is a native and E. W. Reynolds loaded out cordial invitation to every body came to Hediey. I have seen the of Texas having been born in Hill for Electra this week. county. He has resided in Ama rillo twenty-two years. He is a Naylor Sunday. spleudid lawyer and a Christian entleman, faithful to every trust bmmitted to his keeping, of

place poise, and endowed le says, if the people he him their choice for the residence this week. office, the administration of its affairs will be conducted impartially, speedily and as economic ally as possible. Give his candi

dacy your careful consideration. Subject to the action of the Democratic primaries July 25.

MILLER WITHDRAWS

purely business reasons I will this week. be unable to make the race for District Attorney and I hereby announce my retirement from the race. I would be very glad feet wide. developments in a business way regular time of meeting. I find it to my best interest to KAFFIRCORNER HAYMAKER.

Don't Burn It

"I have money to burn" said old Si Chestnut, "but some way I can't

stand the smell of the smoke." And

Si was a pretty old man. Still, money

actually does burn sometimes, liter-

ally-not figuratively. Hid in the stove and some chump starts a fire,

hid away in the house that burns

down. The only safe plan is to keep

need it, but in the meantime it is safe

Capital and Surplus \$55,000.00

FIRST STATE BANK

It's subject to check when you

We Know We Gan Please You

money in a reliable bank like ours.

from fire, burglary or accident.

We Want Your Business---

retire from the race. I wish to tender my thanks now to all my friends who offered me encouragement in the race. I trust that the fature will bring me opportunities to repay to my friends the kindness they have shown me.

> Sincerely, E. T. Miller.

Little Blanche Palmer enter-

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank

Mrs. L. L. Palmer's baby has

been quite sick this week.

Our doctor has gone. He said it is distressingly healthy here.

A few more days of good weather and the new school building will be completed and the school! moved into it.

Clarendon Monday.

W. S. Nobles is having two lost of the town. kable executive ability new houses built south of town. Rev. Kennedy is building a

> Lelia Lake basket ball team played Clarendon team Saturday night. Clarendon won the game

> tle girls Saturday.

B. L. Knowles is moving to a I regret to say that owing to place two miles north of town

Wiley Guthrie has bought a

to make the race because of the Mesdames Bryant and Kendall opportunity it would give me to of Hedley organized a Bible Stumeet my friends over the Dis dy class here Friday, and every home of Mrs. T. T. Harrison. trict but on account of unforseen Wednesday evening will be their

On Tuesday night February 17 the ladies of Hedley and community will serve pie, cake, hoteoffer To the Hon. J. C. Killough, Connand hot chocolate in the base | ty Judge of Donley County: ment of the Methodist church. raising money to place a nice No 5 at Hedley, to take effect fence around Rows Cemetery immediately. Also Mr. Wimberty will give the The young folks enjoyed sing proceeds of the Moving Picture invited and urged to come and help in this good cause. And in that way show respect to the memory of those who have been called to cross over the River of Death, and where we will some day have to follow.

President of Association.

The Revival Meeting will bechurch at Clarendon, will do the been connected with the school W. E. Whitfield, T. E. Womack preaching This will serve as a simost continuously ever since I J. S. Hall and family visited at services are to help the Christian wooden buildings to the present J. A. Gerner made a trip to are in sin to the Lord. Let every to any city; and while we thought

Yours in the work, G. H. Bryant, Pastor.

The first meeting of the Mystic Weavers was held at the home The small girls aged, 10 to 12, of Mrs. J. L. Bain on January 29. are going to play the Hedley lit- A most delightful afternoon was rapid growing section. spent in fancy work and games. J. G. McDougal of Hedley was Music was rendered by Mes- school and much interested in its ary, which of these countries This is the last of a a business visitor here this week dames Bain, Wimberly and Miss

new car about one and one half consisting of hot chocolate, cake and fruit salad. The Club closed at the usual

hour to meet February 12 at the

BRITAIN MOVES TO DALLAS confront the American people

been an ardent supporter of the of our country in the near future.

CICERO SMITH DEAD

Cicero Smith Lumber Co, died could buy at Mineral Wells Tuesday of I hope that Hedley citizenship pneumonia. The funeral was will not neglect the children. held Wednesday and through Let's not get "money mad", as a respect to deceased the com prominent writer expresses it, pany's yard here was closed all and give more attention to the

OPEN LETTER FROM O. H. BRITAIN--RE-

COPY OF RESIGNATION Herley, Texas, Feb 3, 1914. both State and Nation I hereby tender my resigna-This will be for the purpose of tion as School Trustee of District

> Yours truly, O. H. BRITAIN.

To the Patrons of Hedley School: In presenting my resignation Bain as Trustee of Hedley School will say to you and the public in general, that I am taking this step Battle. only from the fact that I am leav ing Hedley, and inasmuch as the Moreman. school should have a full board of directors, especially when school Scales. is in session, I feel that my suc-

out any unnecessary delay.

In leaving the Hedley school as gin at the Methodist Church a director as well as leaving Hedsext Sunday February 8. Rev ley as a citizen, is regretted quite H. M. Long, pastor of the M. E | a good deal on my part I have to attend these services. These school grow from three small to a better life, lead those who two story brick that is a credit one who loves God and His cause when the brick was built that it verse of Scripture) pray especial prayers for the would be amply large for the next decade, yet if the scholas tic population continues to increase, in two more years Hedley will have to provide more room than the present building. The phenomenal growth of Hedley and the great influx of people to the Garden Spot of Texas is going to tax the citizenship to provide school facilities for this

success, for I have watched the progress of a great many pupils Hints to the housewife were since I came here; pupils that Ed Harris. next enjoyed by the Club which were just beginning, and had the will prove very helpful if applied. pleasure of seeing such wonder A dainty repast was served ful progress with many of them that it leads me to believe there is material among our students. both boys and girls, who will make men and women who can successfully grapple with the great problems that continually

My stay with you has been very pleasant, with occasionally Mrs. O. H. Britain and chil- a small ripple on the placid wadren left Saturday for Dallas, ters, and if it should never be my where their household effects lot to live among you again, I have been shipped, as that will shall always look back upon the be their future home. Mr. Bri- six years of my life that was tain remains here for a few days spent in Hedley as very enjoyato wind up his business affairs ble ones. My fondest hopes are before locating in Dallas where, for Hedley's institutions, her we understand, he has accepted churches, her schools. her busi a paying position. The Informer ness, her citizenship, and last regrets the moving from Hedley but by no means least, the edu of this splendid family, especial cation of her boys and girls who ly Mr. Britain who has always are to constitute the citizenship

Informer, and always had his The man who accumulates mil printing done at home. He has lions has done great things, as been a believer in Hedley and some men term great; but the gave the Informer credit for any motter and father who have good it may have done in the up around their own fireside been building of Hedley. We extend instrumental in successfully best wishes for his future in his bringing up their boys and girls mentally, physically and morally and thus preparing them to go out and fight life's battle alone, have accomplished eminently Cicero Smith, president of the more than Rockefeller's millions

environments of our business,

our fine cattle, hogs and horses, MOORE and then neglect the environments of our boys and girls. May such foundations for character be laid and such strides along intellectual lines be attained that role in governmental affairs of of Public Weigher of Precise both State and Nation subject to the Democrate 8th g

> Yours truly, O. H. BRITAIN.

LITTLE FOLKS MISSION

Song-A Little Bit of Sunshine Prayer.

Scripture Lesson. Things that Count-Gordon

All Is Thine-Lois Masterson. Help Your Brother-Marvin

A Useful Possession-Cloteal

The Little I can Do-Machon

Hymn of the Home Landcessor should be appointed with Lawlis Lively.

Growing-Lora Belle Bryant, united in marriage t Each child bring offerings. PRESS REPORTER.

YOUNG FOLKS MISSION

Sunday 8, 4 p. m. Opening Song -God Will Take lations and best wishes. Care of You

Prayer. Roll Call (Each answer with a

Minutes of last meeting. Bible lesson-The Missionary. Christ, His Mission Field-Mr to Lelia Lake Wednesday e. Stanley.

Travis Lively.

Korea-Grace Myers.

Brazil-Frank Albright. Mexico-Jessie Alexander.

Cuba-Oscar Alexander. Africa-Leah Dyer.

Song by Choir.

I have become attached to our Query; If you were a Mission- did excl. would you prefer to serve? Why? games between these team -Mittie Moore, Mrs. Blackman Hedley won two of the gar

Opportunity-Mrs. Stanley. Song.

Program Committee.

Is of th In our afnouncement es of t' our boys of today-the men of this week appears the p to the tomorrow-may play the leading D. C. Moore, candidate for bishow th ries July 25

Mr. Moore has been Weigher several months Cla been appointed to fill the ck expired term of R or 10 b and has filled the off and satisfaction of the putisfacto efficient and accomodar grad ner. He asks for the your hands, promit ! Di

to the duties of Weig characterized his pres

POOL MARRIES HEREIS GIRL --- MOVES TO IREE G.

Mr. J. P. Pool went's ford first of the week app Minule Barnard of that Wednesday They came te ley that night and arraba house in the Lewis ry which Mr Pool bougift weeks ago. The Informe their many friends in co

GOOD GAME OF BAS HEDLEY VS. &

Hedley Basket Ball ten and played the city team of Conquest of the Cross in China place. The game was fast interesting, and resulted in a tory for Hedley 26 to 18, sq as follows:

> Tyson, forward . Baker, center Weldron, forward Morrow and Adamson

The H. H. S. boys and teams will play the Leli school teams Saturday a

LOST-A music clamp for horn, between the stores and churches. Finder please return to Spurgeon Bishop.

THIS WANT-AD

Appeared in the Informer last week, and on Saturday morning Mr. Bishop received TWO, instead of one. Informer Want-Ads seldom fail to deliver the goods. Try one.

The scandalmonger is the AS leading element in the destruction of success. Success depends in a large measure on reputation; reputation is what men and women think of us; thought

ressed by words, words by the tongue; unguarded words, like the row, once sent out, cannot be returned, slay reputation and blast

The power of speech is one of God's best gifts to man. It is by is ability to talk that man is separated from all creation below him. Language is man's alone. All other animals are tongue-tied. While the tongue is the most important member of man's body, it is likewise the most abused of them all. Fashioned to serve his highest uses, it is often employed to accommodate his lowest.

The tongue is the index of character, and, because of its diversified ases there is no faculty man possesses requiring more wisdom and grace in its management than that of speech. A Christian tongue indicates a ristian character; a petty tongue a petty soul. It is deplorable that reputation becomes the target of loose and insinuating speech. The eputation of the surgeon for skill, the merchant for fair dealing, the aker for carefulness and honesty-in short, the reputation of any man by pursuit is a present valuable possession with a future earning capacand is, consequently, of so much greater value than the purse in hand. ash" is Shakespeare's designation of the purse in hand against the king capital of a good name.

Words are living things. They live in their influence. A thought pressed continues to abide in the secret chambers of the mind and be there mastered by the will, but expressed, it is given wings for er ending flight of future days."

an's uttered words are being transcribed into the pages of his life become a part of the record of his soul's existence, either to witness his good or ill. Falsity upon the lips tends to produce falsity in the Let the heart be set on "whatsoever things are true and of good ort," and the tongue, as an index of character, will be witness to a orthy soul.

Good Morals and New Dress Fashions By C. JULES SCHMIDT, Indianapolis, Ind.

In regard to the muchagitated question of modesty and immodesty of woman's dress it seems to me there is much needless apprehension. It is by no means clear that the most thickly clothed

of history have been the most highly moral and I am unwilling believe that in classic times, when the figure was so well understood as make possible the works of Phidias and Praxitiles, the people could have en any less decent than, for instance, at the overdressed courts of some I the old French kings.

It seems to me that the first consideration in dress should be health, d in this connection we should remember the agitation against tight of the waist which was so recently carried on and which fortunately ger necessary. This, to my mind, is a great advance, and I should at to see this sort of distortion taken up again.

Condemnation of styles which reveal the figure is, I believe, largely ue to our being unaccustomed to them, for I am sure that the Creator made us right, so that we need not be ashamed of his work, but rather of perverted minds which think evil, and by so doing make evil.

To Obtain Correct Weights and Measures By R. E. WESTERN, Indianapolis, Ind.

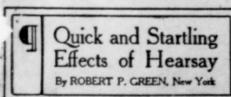
Women everywhere would do well to follow the example of the good housekeepers of my town in a matter of vital concern to every family.

What they did there was co-form a protecure association for the purpose of securing honest weights them through a steve and mold in the and measures. Each member of the association pledges herself that she flat pan. vill weigh and measure the commodities she buys in stores or the market A good, old-fashioned rule for the place, and if any article is found short of the standard it is to be reported and formal complaint made.

The dealers, finding out that the women folk meant business, resolved at honesty was the best policy, and in one town at least a pound is w actually recognized in retail commerce as the equivalent of 16 ounces, whereas 14 or 15 ounces used to be thought a sufficient approximation.

It is a day of high prices, and it is an outrage for the consumer to not only pay these, but to get victimized in addition by fraudulent scales

But, as in the Indianapolis case, it is a matter that the women of any community can rectify if they will exert the proper effort.



can have. We all know the stock market breaks if some magnate of finance says gloomy word or a steward of the public welfare declares

It is curious to reflect on

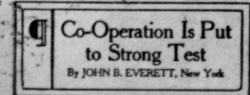
the effect that mere rumor

that he will save a nation of slaves, etc.

In a manner not at all unlike this the rumor that an investigation was about to be made of the school system of a certain great city brought bout a great deal of activity on the part of responsible folk.

Plausible explanations have been devised, so 'tis said, for the waste of public money in training young men for teaching and then coolly telling Them to "Go west, young man," and the continued counting out of normal graduates after four years' learning as opposed to two years in thool will doubtless have a reason rendered if called for.

whole good old vessel, "Education," is shipshape and ready to repel boarders and inquisitors, when lo! we read there will be no questions lasked; and it's all a false alarm.



The co-operative store of the Housewives' league in Brooklyn has been closed. but this does not mean that the experiment has been a failure. On the contrary, efforts are already being

made for a new venture on a much larger scale.

Horace V. Bruce, who was one of those who financed the experiment, says that it showed that housewives would co-operate, and that to get the best results there should be a large system, say 2,000 retail terminal markets supplied by twenty railways, so that produce which was superabundant at one point could be shipped to where it was needed.

For an enterprise on such a scale it is obvious that first-class directive ability would be required.

H MAKE PANCAKES

More Elaborate Than the American Type, But Results Are Said to Be Excellent.

English pancakes are not the simple wheat preparations to which Americans are accustomed, but elab-Here are two orate concoctions. ways of making them:

For custard pancakes use the yolks of six eggs and the whites of two, a grated nutmeg, a wineglass of brandy, a pint of cream, with sugar to Pass the eggs, when beaten, through a sieve into a basin, shake in the flour and mix it with the eggs Add the nutmeg, sugar and cream, stir all well, add the brandy, then the whites, beaten to a snow. Pour the mixture into a small shallow pie dish and set it in a moderately heated

When it is done and cold cut it into slices and then dip each slice into a batter made with cream, eggs, flour and a little grated ginger. Fry them in boiling lard, drain them and send them to the table garnished with half lemons and powdered sugar.

Lancashire pancakes take trouble to make, but are worth the effort. Take the yolks of ten eggs and the whites of five, a quart of cream, six tablespoons of flour, two wineglasses of brandy, one grated nutmeg, a quarter of a pound of Brazil nuts and the same weight of sugar.

Beat the yolks and pass them through a sieve upon the flour in a basin. Stir in the cream and grated nutmeg, then the butter, which has been warmed; then the brandy. Add a pinch of salt, the nut meats sliced as thin as possible, and lastly the whites whipped to a snow. Fry the pancakes in heated butter as thin as a crown piece. Dish about six, one upon another, dusting sugar between them. Serve with half oranges and

TRY CRANBERRY JELL BLOCK

Not a New Idea, but It is One That Seemingly Been Forgotten for Some Time.

The newest thing in cranberries is cranberry jelly, made solid and stiff, and cut in little blocks. That is not very new, but then styles do not change in cranberries as they change in skirts and bodices, and doubtless the good old cranberry is good enough in the good old ways.

If you wish to serve cranberry jelly in blocks you must make a rich, solid jelly that will hold its shape. Pour it while hot in a flat, square dish-a dripping pan, if it is enameled, for cranberries should never come in contact with tin as the acid in them affects the tin. Have a jelly an inch and a half or two inches thick and when it is cold and very hard cut it with a sharp, thin steel knife in inchand-a-half or two-inch squares.

This is a recipe for jelly that is hard enough to block: Wash thoroughly a quart of sound cranberries, rejecting any that show a soft spot, and being careful to remove all stems. Put them in a porcelain or granite saucepan with half a cupful of hot water and a heaping cupful of granulated sugar. Cook them in a double boiler rather than over the direct heat. Then run

ount of sugar needed for cranberry jelly is this: "Put in all the sugar you can afford to use and then add another cupful." And with very tart berries the allowance of sugar given above might need to be increased.

Green Pea Croquettes.

Boil the peas tender in enough salted water just to cover them, put through the vegetable press, beat to a paste with a tablespoonful of butter and two of flour, pepper and salt to taste, set over the fire in a double boiler and when hot through add a wellbeaten egg and cook for one minute. Set aside until the mixture is stiff and cold, then make into croquettes. Roll these in beaten egg and fine crumbs and let them stand in a cold place or on the ice for half an hour before frying them to a delicate brown in deep Drain on brown paper in a colander before sending to the table.

Stuffs for Window Hanging. In selecting goods for window hangings the first thing to consider is the character and exposure of the room they are to adorn. For an informal treatment there are few rooms in which the printed cretonnes will not be suitable and eminently satisfactory. They possess the great merit of being inexpensive, they are cheerful in appearance and are usually of good design. In nearly every large shop may be found a full assortment of qualities and patterns.

Cookies.

One-half cup melted shortening. one-fourth cup molasses, one-fourth cup sugar, one-half cup milk (sweet or sour), one-half teaspoon sait, one even teaspoon soda, one heaping teaspoon ginger. Flour to make as stiff as cookies. Flour the hands and make little balls size of English walnut, put on tin about an inch or two apart and bake. They will spread, but should not be soft enough to run to-

Baked Hash.

One pound round steak chopped fine, five large potatoes, one large onion chopped fine. Mix well together, add heaping tablespoonful flour, season with salt and pepper. Put into buttered par and cover with water and hits of butter; cover well. Bake in oven until nearly done, then remove cover and let brown



THE ANCIENT DISEASE OF PO-LITICAL CAMPAIGNITIS.

"They're having a great time down in Abyssynia," said the photo-telegraph operator on the New York receiving float of the F. C. & A. Aerial Line, as he came out of his darkcabinet and rubbed his eyes, red with staring at the moving films of the world's events that had been flashing

"What are they doing down there?" asked Captain MacManus, Master Afrigator, retired

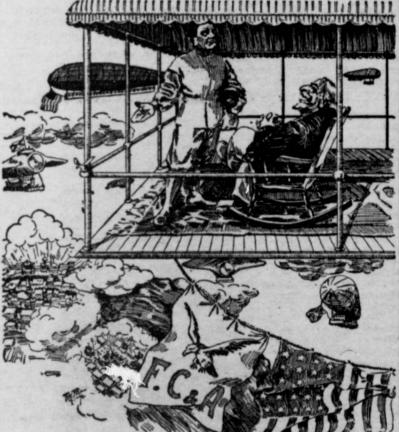
"Oh, they've gone mad-the whole nation," said the operator wearily. To look at the films you'd think they were having a war, or a plague, or a wholesale riot all over the country. They've just held what they call a convention. For three days they've been marching around with brass bands and banners and shoutbut declaring actual war on one an- year 1912." other. Today about twenty thousand of them got into a big hall and shouted their heads off to decide on who they were going to shout their heads off You'd think the way they went about it that an invading fleet was hanging over their heads threatening to spill the Hertzian rays on them before sun down. And all in order to decide on what name is to go on their campaign banners.

"It's a fright," continued the oper ator, removing from his ears the wire

"Yes," said the captain, "imagina tion. You see, political-campaignitis isn't a real disease. It really isn't anything. It never was, not even back in the old days of 1912 when it used to be so prevalent-before the people got onto the joke of it. Political-campaignitis really is nothing more than a state of mind, a hallucination. The victim imagines that he must get excited over a name printed before him. "A fellow would think on banners, must quarrel with his this was the year 1912 instead of best friend about the merits of the men whose names are on the banners, and otherwise behave like a madman. It is inspired by the agitators who used to be known as politicians. Of course there isn't any of it left now in the civilized countries, but what you've been seeing and hearing from down in Abyssynia, where they still refuse to turn their government over to an efficient General Manager, is a pretty good imitation of what that same disease used to do to this United States of America, ing and talking, and doing everything in the days of my youth, around the

The operator laughed easily, "Do you mean to tell me that this enlightened country ever went into con-

vulsions like that?" for the next four months to come, or until election time, as they call it. the truth," retorted the captain. "You must remember, my lad, that back in 1912 this country was still in the ground and water age. It was not until many years after, when Camerot's self-sustaining and self-balancing float helped people to learn that it was easier and cheaper to live in the air than on land or water, that the country really became enlightened. less sound-conductors that had caught Then, when living became easier, and



What are you laughing at?" demanded the operator, "I tell you it's no laughing matter to sit still and watch a whole nation get crazy this

the speech and noise of far-away over-crowded cities became a thing of Abyssynia as they came over the the past, people began to take themwireless telephone. "People aren't selves less seriously. They laughed paying any attention to business or the politicians out of business, and the other things that concern them. a sorry day it was for the latter, They're fairly consumed by this in- too, because they couldn't do anyexplicable excitement. Abyasynia has thing useful in the world, and most gone mad."

Captain MacManus leaned back and chuckled heartily.

"What are you laughing at?" demanded the operator. "I tell you it's no laughing matter to sit still and watch a whole nation go crazy this

me back to the days of my youth," chuckled the captain. "You make me remember the days when most people lived on the ground. You take me back to the days when railroads and steamships were trying to carry people and goods around on the Earth. That's why I laugh. But don't worry. The uncivilized nation of Abyssynia has not gone crazy—not permanently, at least. It's just suffering from an old disease, a disease that now afflicts only the few nations that are still barbaric enough to follow the old, discarded customs. The name of the disease is—let me see; I be-lieve I've forgotten. Ah! I have it: 'Politics.' That's what's the matter with Abyssynia; it's suffering from an look up at the calendar. 'Whoops,

"What's that?" asked the operator. "A joke," said Captain MacManus. "Only to the bystander. He's likely

to get kicked in the fracas, as the ancients used to say." "What is the cause of it?"

Imagination?"

of them had to take up posing for the moving pictures to earn a bare living. They were good at thatposing. They'd been at it all their

"But before these things came to pass this country was the worst example of what the imaginary disease of political-campaignitis could do to country that ever was known in the history of the world. Every four years the plague came down. You have seen how they're behaving in Abyssynia today. Well, that is a picture of this country as it was, say in the summer of 1912."

The operator mused, shaking his "What caused these oubreaks?" he

"That, my lad, is something that

asked.

none of the great scientists who studdied it ever was able to discover. But this is the way it could begin: a bunch of usually sane citizens would be sitting together, and all of a sudden one of them would happen to my dear!' he'd yell. 'By the calendar I see that next year is going to be the year when we've got to elect

another president. Who shall it be?' is the boy, 'Taft your eye!' the third would yell. 'Wilson! Wilson forever!'
Then all of a sudden they'd be yelling back at one another, and from words New York Sun.

e to tell. It wasn't aug oncerned the average man o scramble just as hard to his family no matter what he But they'd go at it just some of their business. got thoroughly warmof the tribe of agi iticians, who had be the right moment for se would signal his calcium opera suddenly stand forth in light. 'I hate to sacrifice low citizens,' he'd say, 's insist upon it-Here, boys, ...ing o those hundred thousand lithogra-I've had made of myself these six months.

"Then the common people, as the were called then, would be touched by the noble conduct of the mar 'Hooray!' they'd say. Then the no ble gent would get some of his rifriends to hire a hall and they'd h what they called a convention. was when you could see politic campaignitis getting in its wor licks. The minute the average c zen entered a convention hall plague hit him behind the ear a he was bereft of all sense and reaso "A man would get up on he plat

form, take a drink of water, and beto speak. Then the victims of disease would think that they ad do something queer. Most of them would keep on talking, and ever so often the plague would sweep over his audience and they'd go into convulsions. When the speech was finished the people would think they had to get up on chairs, throw their hats and canes into the air and or up a year's energy cheering heads off. Then somebody would nominated and the people wou back to their fobs and find the boss had got somebody in the

while they were away. "It was a great game its cumax in 1912. Ah! well ber how the people of this were running around that so actually worrying because there three parties in the field, and election of one was supposed the important. Hah! "Tis queer to loc back on it now. There was Ted. at one corner, Wilson at another. Taft at the other. And the actually excited about it. You' it was something important, lik invention of Tonnesen's Su' Storage battery, or Mikaroff cultural Accelerator. Now yo lad, we know that the real tr those days was becau hard for a lot of th warm in winter a had those obsolete words,

'suffering.' And you and I, we know that when that Norwegian professor began to catch sun rays and store them for use in winter, and when the old Russian finally hit upon the ray that made five crops grow in the time one had grown before, then was when something important happened. But in those days they had queer notions. Politics! Politics! How strange it is to look back at it all!" "Who got elected in that terrible campaign of 1912?" asked the oper-

Captain MacManus looked down at

the city below and shook his "I don't remember," said he. (Copyright, by W. G. Chapman.)

WARFARE WAGED BY YOUTH

Youngsters Always in the Front Ranks When the Dogs of War Are Loosed.

Our own civil war was fought by youngsters, gaining the physique of maturity upon the weary march, com-ing into their manhood upon the field of battle. The youth of Russia and Japan was drawn upon to settle the dispute between the robbers of a third nation's lands. Scarce half the soldiers of the Balkan allies, it is said, had down upon their cheeks, and in Mexico the guerrilla warfare is carried on by boys who in a more advanced country would be in school. It is probably true that since the days when entire nations made a profession of fighting, lived by conquest, and prospered by the loot they took, war has been a duty assigned always to striplings.

If youth made war, there would be less of gross immorality about it. But youth is only the pawns of the fighting, only the creatures to be shot down, to be exposed to privation and disease, to be laid open to the sins and temptations that trail in the wake of armies. It has not always been realized how little a part the fig of any war have with its contriving. But that realization must come ho to a nation which takes account of the loss of its virility through war, the sacrifice of its adventurous spirit, which in other directions might have wrought quite wonderful things.

Perhaps in this new way we have of looking at the rising generation as the best asset of a country the world will think more of the wastes of war, more of the damage it does to itself. Through that might come the universal peace we pray for.

Pike's Peak Sinking.

Is Pike's Peak sinking? The latest government survey, just announced, says the altitude of that famous peak is only 14,100 feet above Roosevelt, one would say. None of it, would come from a second. Taft is the boy, Taft your eye!' the third survey three years ago, which was Illustrations by Ray Walters

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tion as much as anything else was

Wright sent a reporter to interview

Alderman Grunewald, and all other reporters were instructed to find out

what the public thought of it and any

definite facts that could be brought to

light. The city editor himself took

an hour off to go to the office of Rosen-

baum & Rosenbaum, who it was

learned-had given Grunewald the bill

The drag net which the News spread

did not seem productive of results cal-

derman Grunewald had introduced it

Rosenbaum & Rosenbaum and knew

estimable benefit to Belmont, since in

the near future it would be extended

go men with plenty of capital back of

Wright telegraphed a Chicago new

agency to find out who the incorpora

tors were. At his suggestion the city

editor tried to get Kerr at Esmeralda

Springs by telephone, but was unsuc-

Only one clue was found which of

itself was suspicious, and it was not

one which could be used that after-

fice, and talked about surveying in

What were they doing?

all the courthouse man brought back

to the office, but it was duly presented

That afternoon Belmont rubbed its

eyes as it looked at the front page of

nue. It was not replete with facts and

figures, but it asked a great many

who had consented to the line and

then been pledged to secrecy until the

matter was made public by the intro

duction of the bill in the council, knew

nothing more than that Rosenbaum &

Rosenbaum had secured their consent

The Chicago news agency did not

send what information it gathered un-

Sam Hayes bought a paper on the

street, read the story, and rushed for

a telephone. He paid two dollars and

could not call it pleasure, of talking

with Kerr at Esmerelda Springs- He

read the paper to the boss, the front

page stery and the trenchant short

editorial in inquiry. Kerr asked that

he be connected with Gilbert, but al-

ready the judge was trying to get Es-

meralda Springs, having seen the

knew the facts, and it was mainly a

treat the matter in the morning. "he

boss decided his paper should insist

that the News was trying to knock

the town. The attack was to be upon

the News, thus diverting attention

from the real issue. This command.

properly phrased, was dropped into

the eager ear of Deacon Winthrow.

and he proceeded to write a scathing

editorial holding up to scorn the pa-per which would try to barricade the

path of the car of progress. The dea-con felt proud of his editorial when

he read it in the proof, and was

low personally was part of his edito-

The courthouse reporter had

from under cover."

to present for them

nothing about it.

noon.

SYNOPSIS.

, a motherless girl, who has it her life in school, arrives r's home in Belmont. David political boss of the town. It is real character. Kendall, enting the Chicago packers, is neing with Judge Gilbert. Kerr's chiefer, for a valuable franchise. They he opposition of Joe Wright, editor reform paper. Kerr asks the asce of Judge Gilbert in introducing to Belmont sectety, and promises p him put through the packers is and the mother than the gilberts. They meets Joe Wright at the Gilberts meets Joe Wright at the Gilberts meets Joe Wright at the Gilberts, meet previously in a touring party rope. Gloria twits Wright on his to keep an engagement to meet Paris. He explains that the death mother prevented his going to The Gilberts invite Gioria to stay hem pending the refurnishing of the home. One society bud who refused et Gloria is forced to do so when ther is made to feel Kerr's power. of scrutinizing a copy of the proposed ordinance carefully.

CHAPTER VII.-Continued. "I knew one thing the book said," confessed. "It was what I saidsaid more times than one:

Come over the sea to me. The little ships go sailing by But never a ship brings thee!"

They danced, forgetful of everything at that they were together. A man Rosenbaum & Rosenbaum said that d cried in the wilderness of the the proposed franchise spoke for itself. d for his mate and she had an- and that the road would prove of in-

tht would have gone further, cade a formal declaration, but to Corona, and all the people of that wanted several things settled. little town and the villages along the 'at he could not stay in Bel- line would do their shopping in Belnarried Gloria. How to get | mont, The incorporators were Chicapaper was a question. He sugh a newspaper broker to them. for one in some other place. ie and Gloria could begin life together. The News was begino make money, paying its way aving something for future payon the property. Best of all, was no fight on his hands which

nold him in Belmont. dilbert came into Gloria's room her good night after the ball. had talked over the affair dropped into the county surveyor's ofhour the girl cried in the ec-

general and the work in Belmont couners, Glibert, tonight I am the ty in particular. Was anything going iri in the whole wide world." on just then? This elicited the reply plaight Alderman Grune that the spring was not far enough ordinance giving advanced for the usual work, but that rban Railway, a the stock-yards company had had men on, right of way down ue and making provision were seeing how they could save their that a small depot should be provided tracks along the river and rearrang for the convenience of patrons at Bening the quarantine tracks for Texas ton Park. cattle which were by themselves to the east of the main yards. This was

CHAPTER VIII.

When Wright reached his office the to Wright by the city editor. morning after the ball, he found his attorney, Arthur Morrison, waiting for him. He had been drawn to Morrison the News. In the last column under the first time he had met him and had asked him to take care of the pa- the proposed car line down Maple aveper's legal business. In this his judgment had not been warped by a sudden friendship, for the young lawyer questions and contained several inter was worthy of his confidence. Like views which said nothing. Even the Judge Gilbert, he had risen from an property owners along Maple avenue humble home, but unlike the adviser of Belmont corporations he had made his way independently of the malign influences which constantly seem to seek to attract young men of talent who follow the law as a profession. To him both as his legal adviser and his friend, Wright had talked freely and had rejoiced to learn that Morri- til too late for use on that day. son's ideals and hopes for Belmont were the same as his own.

"Even if you hadn't asked me to watch things with you while you are thirty cents for the privilege, one still a stranger to Belmont," Morrison began, "I think I would have come to you. Last night while we were enjoying ourselves a bill was introduced in the council for a car line down

"I saw an account of it in the Banner, and thought it strange nothing had been made public before it was introduced. Who wants the fran-

"They're under cover. It's the Belmont Interurban Company, a New Jersey corporation, and the men named as incorporators are only dum-

"That isn't usual, is it, with honest

"I don't know any more about it than you do, but you'd better investi-

"When does the bill have its next reading?" asked Wright, after considering what was the paper's best

"Not until Tuesday night." "That gives us five days. If we make a noise won't they call a special think that he had thought of it. He meeting and push it through?"

'Kerr isn't likely to do that. He's interested, I suppose, but how?"

"We'll get busy today," Wright said rial creed.

EXAMPLE OF DIFFERENT RULE! Quick Reply for a Corporation Lawyer. the writing of editorials, had called

leges for another twenty-five years. Mayor Brand Whitlock writes in the

his veto and would have done so that Monday night had it not been for two sneered: men-Mayor Jones and Negley D. Cochran, the editor of the News-Bee. Mr. Cochran, with his brilliant gift in out the whole populace, almost, to an example of government under the attend the meeting of the council and rule of gold."

The demonstration was so far effective that the council was too frightened to pass the street railway diess of Wichita, who has the distinct that he takes you for a bone."

decisively. "A few pointed questions | Before the paper came out, Wright on the front page may bring them out telephoned Gloria that he would be unable to drive with her but that he In the conference which ensued the would call in the evening. They had two men discussed every possible reached the point in their fast friendphase of the question, yet they never ship where she was not unwilling to dreamed that it was part of the stock- pout and let him know how disappoint-

yards scheme. What aroused suspi- ed she was. It was four o'clock when Morrison that there was nothing they could find arrived at the News office with a copy on which to base suspicion. When of the proposed franchise. As he Morrison left it was with the intention threw it on the table in Wright's pri-

vate office he exclaimed: "If that goes through, the company can do anything according to its provision except commit murder."

"I suspected as much," replied Wright. "What right of way have they?"

Morrison went to the map of Belmont on the wall and located the city terminus of the proposed line.

"Here's where they start on their own tracks," he explained. "You see, there's a provision in the charter of the Belmont Traction Company whereculated to bring anything to light. Alby any interurban line can use its tracks into the heart of the city upon payment of a fair rental. Here's the at the request of his good friends Townsend Park Line coming down Bluff Street, and right here where Bluff Street crosses Maple Avenue the Interurban's own tracks will start."

"Then how does it run?" South on Maple Avenue and Maple road, to a private right of way which begins east of the stock-yards and parallels the county road to Corona.

Wright studied the map earnestly. they pick Maple Avenue?"

"It's the only street they can use in that part of town. It's the natural

"What are those red lines crossing able." Maple Avenue about two blocks south of Bluff Street?" was his next ques-

"Those? They are the railway tracks cept those that come down the river from the north. "Are they going to build a viaduct

"Nothing is said about it." The new venture would be a good thing for Belmont-if the company would confine itself to good works. The most objectionable thing was the of." lack of frankness on the part of the men back of the enterprise. Here was a corporation seeking to serve the publie and not taking the public into its

While Morrison and the publisher of the News were canvassing the sit-



"Are They Going to Build a Viaduct There?"

uation, a telegram from the Chicago Their conversation was short, Kerr It read:

"Hammersley is the private secrediscussion of how the Banner should tary of Adolphus Koerner, Koerner & any other. An immense number of

Co., packers. Others are clerks in law lives were laid down during the Cruoffice of Kendall, Strang & Kendall." "By George!" exclaimed Wright. Crusades, and even to the present "The stockyards company!" time, a constant stream of pilgrims

There could be no doubt of it. The stock-yards company was making some move which it did not dare make openly.

"It looks like it," assented Morrison. "Have you any idea what they want?" warmed with a self-satisfied glow to know.

pany, but Wright and Morrison, too, tion.-Christian Herald.

ing every move. If he wavid Kerr was in it, he was not in it for his health. In seeking to unravel the tangled skein they now had a loose end to work with. They could not imagine, however, why the stock-yards company was entering the street car field

Wright sat with his chair tilted back against the wall, his hands behind his head, gazing at the map on the wall

ORMER

when it was explained both of the opinion the

in such a peculiar manner.

"Morrison, a newspaper man has to rust in many cases to his sixth sense; that's his nose for news, for the big story. Often he misses fire, but when he does hit the bull's-eye everybody Such was Wright's preamble as he brought his chair down on the floor and prepared to tell the lawyer what his sixth sense had made him feel was the real object of the game. "The stock-yards company is

preparing to steal a street." "What!" gasped Morrison. "What makes you think so?"

"Everything See how the river is eating up the only tracks to the stockyards. They've got to get to the yards farther east. Maple Avenue is the easiest way. The franchise says nothing about what kind of cars are to run, how they are to be propelled, or what they are to carry. I'll bet they are going to run cattle cars filled with hogs and sheep and cattle down Maple Avenue, and pull them with steam en gines, too.'

"I won't believe it," protested the lawyer. "Maple Avenue is a residence street!"

"The stock-yards company is a for eign corporation interested only in dividends.

"Look at Benton Park!" "Yes, take a good look; you won't want to in a year from now."

"I don't believe it." "Anyway, that's the theory I'm go ing on. If it is correct, I've struck the nail on the head with my first guess. If it is wrong, I'll keep hammering away until the public demands "You see, I'm too new to know that and is given the truth. If I'm wrong, neighborhood," he said. "Why did then they'll soon be smoked out. They can't stand being so misinterpreted when asking the public for a favor. But I'm right, I tell you. They're goartery for that new district out there, ing to connect with the railway tracks since there are hills on both sides where they cross Maple Avenue two blocks below Bluff Street. Such a belt Wright still puzzled over the map. line railway will be extremely valu-

It was after six o'clock before they decided to leave the office. As every pro and con of the situation had not been exhausted, they adjourned to the of all the lines entering Belmont ex- Belmont Club for dinner and there continued puzzling over the franchise and its meaning.

Shortly before eight o'clock Wright drained his coffee cup and looked across the table at his companion. "Doing anything tonight?" he in-

quired. "No. Nothing on hand that I know

"I'm calling on Miss Kerr tonight. I want you to go with me; I can't go alone.

"I shall be very glad to," replied the young lawyer, successfully concealing

Wright realized the fight was on. He also knew what Gloria had come to mean to him, and after what they said last night he was afraid see her alone. Now his first duty was to the public, that public which so often accepts benefits and sacrifices all unconscious of its own gain and what the cost has been. For the general good, for an ideal, for his belief in what a paper should be, he was putting aside-just for the time, his heart told him-the one woman who could make him supremely happy.

The deferring of hope was heavy upon Wright's heart as with Morrison ne walked in silence to Gilbert's house. To himself he kept repeating some verses from their "birthday book

In the twilight we parted, In the night broken-hearted We dreamed a sweet dream. Then we met and we parted Again breken-hearted, But dreams come again. (TO BE CONTINUED.)

The one spot which more than any other has controlled the history of Europe iles, strangely enough, not in Europe itself, but in Asia. For the News just a few minutes after Hayes. News Agency was delivered to Wright. possession of the site where Christ 'suffered, was buried and rose again' more blood has been shed than for sades; and for 600 years before the time, a constant stream of pilgrims Then he remembered what the has poured into Jerusalem to worship county surveyor had innocently told. at the spot made sacred by the cruci-

fixion of Christ. From the fourth century after Christ until afty years ago this site was generally conceded to be within the Church of the Holy Sepulchre. Now two sites dispute the claim of "Not the slightest. They're not being the actual Golgotha. The latter fighting the traction company, I claimant is known as "Gordon's Calvary," though to an American, Dr. This, thought Wright, explained Gil- Harlan P. Beach of Yale university, is still lived in the age of personal jour bert's many visits to Chicago recently, due the actual discovery of it. Gen. nalism and to lambast the other fel. The stock-yards attorney had apparently no connection with the new com- first secured for it general recogni-

sas City, when he noticed that a

what do you suppose that dog is fol-

OF WORLD and of

Island of Madeira Place of Wonder and Enchantment.

No Motor Care to Worry One, No Noisy Street Cars, No Clattering Horses, But All Is Quiet and Peaceful in Beautiful Place.

New York -- Down in the Atlantic cean about a week by steamer from New York there is one of the real garden spots of the world. There are no motor cars there with their accompanying cutout fiends, no noisy street cars, no clattering horses-all is quiet and restful. Flowers and fruit grow in abundance and everywhere one sees the beautiful tropical vegetation. There are no extremes of heat and cold, the temperature varying from 63 to 75 degrees the year around. On the map this place is labeled Madeira, but to the visitors from the liners that call there the little island is a place of wonder and enchantment.

There is an attractive little story in connection with the discovery of Madeira. Robert Machim, a nobleman without means, and Anna d'Arfet, a woman of noble birth, and also very wealthy, were sweethearts. Anna's parents bitterly opposed the union, for they had arranged a match between Anna and a wealthy and handsome young nobleman she detested.

Just before the wedding was to take place the two sweethearts, assisted by some friends, left Bristol, their home, in a small vessel, intending to flee to France. But instead of reaching the French coast they were tossed about by a violent storm and after 14 days came in sight of a beautiful island. The little vessel was beached near where the village of Machio now is and there Robert made his young bride as comfortable as possible. Before they could get all their belongings and stores to the shore the ship was wrenched from its anchorage and driven away in the storm, leaving several of the crew with the unfortunate sweethearts.

In this most rare climate, surround ed by vegetation of all kinds, the little the Ticinese resorts, south of company began what they believed Gothard Lugano, have had a so-called would be a happy life. But slowly the girl's health failed, and at last she died. Robert was prostrated with grief and in a few days he also died, leaving founded in this place. The followers constructed a rude boat and put to sea, being driven by the wind to the Barbary coast, where they were taken prisoners. They told of the beautiful August. island they had found, and a fellow slave. Juan Morales, a skillful Span ish seaman, being ransomed by his



The French Type Descendants of the original settlers of Maderia cling to the picturesque costume which becomes them so well.

sovereign, started to Madrid to carry the good news. But he was captured off the coast of Spain by a Portuguese navigator and carried to Lisbon, where the story of the island was told to Prince Henry.

Immediately an expedition was fitted out and the navigator was placed at its head. He landed at Madeira in 1419 and took the island in the name of Portugal. After performing sacred services at the graves of the sweethearts he returned and later was ap pointed governor of the Island and advanced to the rank of nobility. Madefra has been called "The Pearl in the Portuguese Crown," but as Portugal has no crown now, it probably being in some Parision pawnshop, the name no

WILLS FAMILY WEIGHS TON

One Member, a Boy, Tips the Beam at 230 Pounds and Is Six Feet Four

Sabillasville, Md.-There is a ton and a half of the Wills family, living in the country near this village, split into 17 active portions. Of these, the father and the oldest is Theodore Colvin Wills, age sixty-four, who get a bear. weighs 220 pounds, and the youngest is McDonald Wills, his son, who, although only seven years old, weighs

Many of the sons, however, are very much heavier. Bruce Wills, fifteen years old, weighs 230 pounds and tands six feet four inches in his stocking feet. There are eight sons and seven daughters who are all

Neighbors point with pride to the fact that there is not an ounce of superfluous flesh in the whoie ton, and a half and that none of its component parts has ever used tobacco or

The father is a carpenter and all will result in Miss Maude Room the sons except big-little McDonald being permanently deaf. She please taken up his trado.

Berne, Switzerla resorts, with the exe matt, where the weather is more settled and much drier th

central Switzerland or the Entory season. Places at altitudes or from 1,500 to 2,000 feet, such as Lucerne and Interlaken, for instance, a well as all the larger Swiss town have also not much cause to feel sat-



Bringing Down the Hay in Wint

isfaction with the 1913 summender autumn season, which began in Ju and continued throughout August.

The year's autumn season in the inaccurately named "Italian Lakes / a request that a church should be district" of Switzerland, although not a record season, as was that of la year, has nevertheless filled the tels as at one time they were no to be filled in the months of J

The Swiss summer of 1913 has been so much a wet as an abnorma ly cold summer. In my opinion, has been far pleasanter than that of either 1912 or 1910, when it rained constantly in streams. From the hotel keepers' point of view, however, it has not been much, if at all, better than these two years of disgrace. This year, instead of rain falling at the lower altitudes, snow fell in the

higher parts. The observatory on the Santis mountain (8,215 bet altitude) '-- neve during th was of measures: s ye mide measures: s ye the month—a dex Mc of eight feet, which even in the exceptionally cold

summer of 1910 was not reached b about 20 inches. On July 9 it was snowing down to below 5,000 feet, the Wengernalp and Schneidegg bei entirely snowed under, with a t perature of three degrees below z This July, in fact, was the col

recorded since 1826 in Geneva warm and sheltered spot, and it also the coldest ever known in Zurich since the establishment there of headquarters of the Swiss Meteorolo ical office. To show how cold summer has been I may mention, ther, that the Aare, the river runni through the plans of Berne, which often bank high and even overflo ing when the snows are melting, b never so much as threatened to ov flow this summer, and has often b positively low. Again, the Purk Pass, which is usually a garden Alpine flowers for three or four months every summer, or even longer, was so heavily snowed under this year that for nine days in July the diligence could not run, and for three consecutive days there was no con-munication between Gletsch and the

BEARS VERY FOND OF HONE

Beehives in the Hood River Val District Attract Animals Fro the Mountains.

the county living in the lowe are surprised at the num animals that are ! week never passe the year that so

These are th game animals is ands into the foothills by and Recently a big bear was killed in t Central Vale district.

Traps have been set for the a mals, but the hunters have caug their own dogs, while bruin went free,

marauding on their honey. Many of the orchardists now have bees, and the bears are attracted from the hills to secure the sweets, for which they will run almost any risk.

Pierces Ear Drum With Hat Pin.
Iola, Kan.—Wearing her hair down
over her ears in the prevailing fashion
over her ears in Mande Roosers

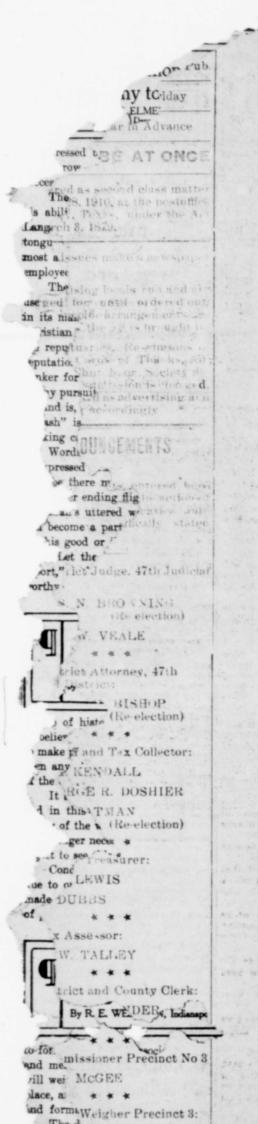
Mayor Sam Jones of Toledo Had

The struggle over the renewal of the franchise grants to the street railway company had already begun, and the council had arready granted it the franchise it wished, renewed its privi-

example of government under the dog was still trailing him, he turned to a street gamin and asked: "Boy an example of government under the golden rule?"

When Mayor Jones vetoed the bill | ordinance. The attorney for the street | tinction of being the leanest man in he council prepared to pass it over railway company was there, and when the state of Kansas that he was one there was a lull in the noise he day walking along a street in Kan-"I suppose, Mr. Mayor, that this is hound dog was following him.

"Well, mister," said the boy, as he looked the judge over from head to foot, "I duano exactly but my idea



The d at honest OORE

wactpally whereal mair neighbors there

not only grday, February 28and measu. Bring the whole

It is ething doing in Hed-

GOOD OR BAD WHICH

Whose good opinion do you want?

If you are in business, you want the good opinion, of the people of your trade territory, either customers or possible customers.

The only way you can get that opinion is to get acquainted with them, and a good way to get acquainted is for the people to come to your place of business; and now the question arises how to get them there.

ADVERTISE.

In what way?

Here's the answer.

Advertise in the paper that the people of your community read and like; the paper that they know is their best friend, working for their best interests week in and week out, as well as being an important factor in the up-building of your town. Mr. Business Man of Hedley, that paper is

The Informer

It's a question which

is the worst condi-

tion-to want a thing

and not have it, or

to have a thing and

In either case the

use the want ads.

answer is-read and

not want it.

But, I while about it throw any comfow, or other farm im- good old Democratic doctrine that you have wanted will no doubt land him the second se of 'swapping off' term. He wil' make an active g time. Perhaps some campaign during the summer. ner wants to trade you

g for your article that The Informer office has been suit you. If you have a doing some good printing lately. r mule to sell or trade, It is our desire to make the work be a good time to bring satisfactory. If it isn't we ask that he's. In fact bring every you to not accept it, for we had But the dogs, and bring rather do the work over or lose sas about they are good fight the job entirely than to have any bout a grown dogs will have to one not satisfied and probably Plack seat. We have too !'beef" about it after the printing f public mhat live in town and has been used. We guarantee m to "Go wout anyway. All our work and want our customgraduas merahants will ers satisfied, and will make it chookial inducements right if we are given the chance. whoelieve od you can

gepel barden and inquisileasure. The coldest weather of the asked, and it's an a false and do winter is upon us, making us et ou do wonder how to keep warm. Of course, every cold spell is "the coldest we ever had," but this is A. Johnson has an plenty cold. The thermometer ils candidacy for re- registered about 6 above zero tion as the representative of this morning. In fact it is so the 29th district in the upper cold that the Informer is delayhouse. He has been sucessful in ed, we can not get our press, putting through several good engine, type, etc., warm. Let it laws, among the number was the come, it's needed to save fruit pool hall local option law. The and the paper can wait.

Legislation Needed by Farmers Deciered to be the raramount assue.

National Aid in Marketing Requested. To Co-operate with State Luiversity.

The called session of the Farmers' Union, held at Fort Worth, Janmary 14th and 15th, was attended by over 600 delegates from local Unions all over the state. The convention was called to consider marketing problems and special attention was given warehouse legislation adapted to handling the cotton crop.

Farmers Want Warehouses.

Some of the features of the warehouse bill approved by the conven tion are these: It provides for voting bonds for building warehouses, a state warehouse commission to supervise the operation of the warehouse system; the sampling of cotton at gins and guaranteeing the quality as represented by sample; warehouse receipts on cotton will be guaranteed by the state, and many other provisions which facilitate the handling of this commodity. The proposed measure, when enacted into law, will enable the

ently the solution of farm prob The convention, by unani nous vote, adopted the views. eter Radford, which have given wide publicity in the pr the legislative needs of the

Radford's Legislative Views Eadors The platform given out by Mr. Radford declares marketing ar helping the tenant farmers to be : paramount issues in the present rampaign. A strong appeal is made for a system of co-operative laws that will give the business of farming the same legal facilities that Fre now accorded commerce and influstry; the anti-trust laws are commended and amendments strengththing them are requested; the improvement of railroads and intrease of mileage is asked for; toman's suffrage is opposed. The Dost interesting declaration, from political viewpoint, is the liquor tank, which emphatically declares at no liquor legislation of any t asseter be enacted by the next Leg-I lature. Compulsory education, 100d roads, care for our wards, conderation of our convicts, and isiness government are demanded, The action of the corve tion is Coubly significant in that it is the authoritative voice of agriculture, end it has spoken at the opening of Lie campaign. The session was a host harmonious and satisfactory one, and the organization will now take up the work of putting its

Aid to Be Asked of Congress. Decognizing the start of ir mediate relief in the smalling o perishable truck, the convention voted in fevor of requesting the United States Department of Agriculture to endeavor to secure such legislation from Congress as will enside it to establish and maintrin inspectors of carlot shipments of perishables in every city in the United States, who shall examine and report by wire, upon arrival, the conditions, grade and market price of the same to every efficient co-oper-

ctive distributing agency. President Lewis was heartily comerded by the convention wise and conservative ham! many problems which have fore the Union and for his si his recent attempts to have the funappropriated by the Thirty-third Legislature for increasing marketing facilities used for that purpose.

Texas University to Co-operate. Mr. F. M. Bralley, in charge of the Extension Department of the University of Texas, addressed the gathering and gave his views on rural life problems, including land ownership, rural population, country homes, rural schools and kindred

He stated that the University of Texas expects to co-operate with the Farmers' Union of Texas in the mat ter of gathering stati-ties on farms products and its study of rural cooperation and farm finance. He laid stress upon the land ownership problem and quoted statisties to show that the tenant farmer is on the inthe need for better homes and better schools in the country and stated that this could only be brought about by a better system of farm finance and marketing of agricultural products, so that the producer would get what belongs to him in the way of proper remuneration for his efforts

Beautify your home by put ting out trees.

Do you want te Buy a dog? Rent a house? Find a ring? Sell a boat? Trade horses? Hire a cook? Secure a position?

If your want is worth wanting, it is worth spending a few cents in these columns.

Your Opportunity!

Collier's The . National . Weekly



First Time in Clubs Until this year Collier's has been sold at \$5.50. Now the price is \$2.50 and we have secured a concession where a concession whereby we can offer it at a still further reduction in con-nection with this

Special Offer to Our Readers Re ognizing the great demand for Celler's at the new poice, we have reade arrangements to effect than our win; ultim tion each one year for the price of Coler's alone. This is a limited offer and must be taken advantage of promptly.

What You Get in Collier's Collier's is the one big, independent fearless was you that we are country. Not only is if the good claim is handbook but it is also a unit wine for the whole family. Among the things that a year's subscription gives are:

Informer.... \$1.00 \$2.50

Subscribe Today!

The Paint Question

will be settled when

you let us open up a

con of B. P. S. Paint

Come In!

We'll explain why we

believe B. P. S. is the

Best Paint Sold.

CICERO SMITH LBR CO

Farm for rent in Fisher county I-aac Harris, Hedley, Tex

TIME TABLE

No. 18:03 p. n

South bound

No. 2...... 9:18 а. п

North bound

..... 10:24 a, m

...... 8:35 p. m.

for you.

the most successful agency in empire building. Whenever it is stimulated prosperity abounds and when it is stifled progress is blighted. It is the only sovereign that sits upon a world throne and rules on land and sea. Proud vessels that maje ically sail the deep and hurl defies at governmental rate-makers will dip their flags at the appearance of this invisible monarch of the world's traffic.

OMPETITION is the most powerful factor in commerce and

The greatest event in the commercial life of the State during the past year was the establishment of an independent steamship line, managed by Texas merchants, plying between New York and Freeport, and the establishment of a free port where the commerce of nations can pass to and from this country without paying toll to private enterprise. Its effect upon commerce will be international and the lowering of rates has extended the trade territory of Texas jobbers hundreds of miles into the interior.

The Texas jobbers purchase from the Atlantic seaboard markets approximately \$250,000,000 of merchandise per annum and the larger volume moves via the steamship lines. An increase in freight rates not only serves to reduce the profits of the jobbers but contracts the trade territory of the Texas dealers. There is no event quite so certain-not excluding death and taxes-as an increase in f eight rates when no independent steamship line is in the field and the new steamship company is rendering all the people of Texas an inestimable service by holding down the rates.

A free port injects into the marine affairs of Texas an element of competition much needed in water traffe. It is more than a business device to fight competitive ports—it is progress. The improvement of the harbor and port facilities at Free ort which can be completed to accommodate twenty-five-foot vescels at an actiontal erpenditure on the part of the Federal Coverament of \$200,000 will perpetuate competition in ports and competition in ocean tatte. No more profitable investment can be made and no greater aid ren-



POWER OF COMPETITION

Free Port and Independent Steamship Line Among Important Achievements of the Year.

ED. S. HUGHES.



By THOMAS L. MASSON.

WANT you to prom ise me that you won't give me any Christmas present this year." Mrs. Whittler looked at her husband onphatically. "I mean it." she asserted. "Absolutely."

"And you won't

is it understood?" Whittler, who was just going out, shut the door, came back, and sat down in front of

that you have brought this up, because we may as well settle it now as at any other time. You know that for years we have been doing this sort of thing every Christmas. About this time we both declare that we won't give each other anything; then, just before Christmas, we sneak out, and each of us buys the other a present. This year it will be the same. We will promise faithfully not to do it; but, just as sure

we are apparently the slaves of

been doing all along?"

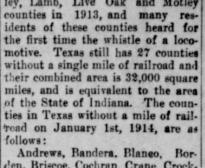
gained anything." "Haven't we? Why not? Aren't we doing it openly? Think of the moral

"I don't agree with you," she said. "I think it would be much better for want. If you like, you can come with

is absolutely necessary for us to carry out the element of surprise. There is some sneaking, contemptible trait in human nature which makes us want, once a year, to surprise others. That is at the basis of all Christmas giving. attitude which impels us to buy some thing that we delude ourselves into believing the recipient is crazy for; while all the time we ought to know that it's probably the last thing on earth he or she wants. Would you rob us both of this fiendish pleasure? Never! The only thing to do is to be

When Christmas eve cane, therefore-the time each of them bore that perfectly

"Oh, do tell me!" said Mrs. Whittler,



Andrews, Bandera. Blanco, Borden, Briscoe, Cochran, Crane, Crockett, Edwards, Gaines, Glasscock, Hansford, Hutchinson, Kimble, King, Loving, Mason, Moore, Ochilree, Schleicher, Somervell. Starr. Button, Terry, Throckmorton, Yoakum and Zapata.

ley, Lamb, Live Oak and Motley

There are 11 counties in the state which have less than 15 miles of railways. They are as follows: Aransas, Prooks, Castro, Diekens, Franklin, Hockley, Lipscomb, Martin, Rockwall, Stephens and Sterling.

CHRISTMAS SURFRISE

give me any?" replied Whittler experimentally. "Positively. Now

"My dear girl." he said. "I am glad

as fate, we shall break our word. "In view of this alarming fact, that yearly habit, what have you to sug-

"Simply this-that we each of us agree now to buy the other a present." "I know that you will get me some thing I don't want!"

"And I know that you will do the same; but isn't that what we have "Then I don't see that we have

Mrs. Whittler shook her head.

"Nonsense! That won't do at all. It natural. I therefore announce to you

that I am going to surprise you with a present; and you must promise to do the same with

Mrs. Whittler considered. "Well," she said at last, "I suppose that is really the best thing for us to do, and I hereby agree to do it."

Whittler advanced with a smile. "My dear," he said, "I have the surprise of a lifetime for you."

with a hypocritical air of gaiety and anticipation, although inwardly she shrank from the ordeal. "I know it is something that I want!"

"What do you suppose it is?" her husband cheerfully inquired. "Haven't the least idea."

In this day of progress the Fire Insurance



Moule J. C. Wells, Agt.

man who would succeed must

be informed about the world's doings. The local paper gives him local information which is needful, but it cannot cover the whole field. Hence the man who keep step with the march of the times will take a general newspaper also.

CLUBBING OFFER

The Fort Worth Semi-Weekly Record has taken front rank among the great publications of the South and West. It is specially prepared for the reader who has not the time or the op

portunity to read a daily paper. First of all, it is a newspaper. The Record believes that the people of the country and village are as much interested in current events as the people of the city.

In the next place, it carries features suitable for all members of the family-women and children as well as men.

Last, but by no means least, the Record's editorial policy comprehends the economic welfare of the farmer and stock raiser The Record is an acknowledged leader in the discus-

office you can get the

FORT WORTH RECORD AND THE INFORMER Both One Year for \$1.75



TEXAS BAILWAY CONSTRUCTION

There were 424.1 miles of new mileage was secured by raising boncation. The new mileage was conproperty, according to customary esumates approximately \$27,000,000.

Kailroads known as "independent" ta Fe and the Southern Pacific are the only "system" companies that In subscribing through this built new mileage. These two roads 287.4 miles.

The San Ant leads in new me - we built during to year, having by bus Christian 89 mi'es of s County its first rail connection with half as thickly populated as Africa.

the Eureka-Stella cut-off.

The Jacksboro-Salesville extension of the Gulf, Texas and Western, which was started last year was pearance in Pailey, Gillespie, Hock-

completed and all the steel laid in 1913. Fredericksburg and Gillespie us to select ourselves the presents we County, secured their first railroad when the 23.8 miles was built to the me while I get mine." railroad built in Texas during the main line of the S. A. & A.. P. The calendar year 1913, and this new Paris and Mt. Pleasant Company completed its line, which was h uses of approximately one million last year, between Bogota and Mount dollars, according to data compiled Pleasant. This road is 27 miles in by the Texas Business Men's Asso- length and the laying of 19 miles of steel in 1913 finished the project. It's a kind of impulsive, irresponsible structed at a cost of \$10,600,000 but Steel laying on the road between it empanced the value of contiguous Bronson and Hemphill, a distance of 11 miles, was begun and completed in 1913. The citizens of Matador raised a hundred thousand sion of public questions in their lines are credited with the greater dollars and are building a railroad part of the new trackage. The San- to the main line of the Quarah, Acms and Pacific, which missed their town

hv 8 1-2 miles to the south when it bill into Motley County last spring. constructed 13... of the 1913 mil- Five miles of steel were laid in 1913, eage and the "macpendents" built and the road is rapidly nearly completion. The laying of 4 miles of The mileage constructed during steel on the 18 mile line of the Arthe calcular year 1912 was 153 6 and tesian Belt between Christine and 599.4 m 1911 Prior to 1911 no data Crowther, and the building of a 3 have been kept of the construction mile tap by the Nacogdoches and outheastern in Nacogdoches Coun-10, I'valde and Gull IV, completes the roster of railway construction in Texas for the year

Builders Trust to Future. Practically all the roads built durto ing 1913 have been into new and h. was thinly settled territory and the buildthe Lub- ers have trusted to the future to pro-I'der the en- vide tonnage to pay interest on bonds have bounces, the and dividends on the investment. The Orient was pussed in peacet ensity of population in the counties the Mexican borner and the trains along the route of the three longest are now operating as far west as Al- lines built in 1913 averages 5 perpine. The Quanah, Acme and Pacific sons to each square mile of area, acconstructed 40 miles of new line cording to the latest Federal Census early in the year, affording Motley figures. This territory is only one-

the outside world. The Houston and The 1912 farm, mine and factory Texas Central, one of the two "sys-production in the counties traversed tem" lines that built additional mil-by the three roads had a value of eage in 1913, laid 47.3 miles of steel less than \$7,000,000, which is \$28,on two different projects. The Stone 500 of products to each mile of road City-Giddings extension, which is built. For each mile of road in op-39.0 miles in length, was completed eration in the entire state there is an and all but a mile of steel laid on annual yield of \$53,000 of farm,

when the Whittlers were accustomed to "spring" their annual surprisesfident and identically joyful air which usually preceded the presentation of something we think the other person has been longing for.

"Well—it is—it is—guess!"
"Oh, I couldn't! Tell me, quick!"
"Well, it's absolutely nothing. Now,
isn't that a surprise?"
Mrs. Whittler burst into tears.
"You horrid thing!" she exclaimed.

Maybe R much of dogs go.

I But he was playmate—and End the ger has gone to Notes of the Never Land. up to the

I So a want ad whist show the up every st the 8th g town and Rathe 9th back home aging cla

"Don't you know that h grad' value of the thing. I might grad' liked it; but the thought in he tried to please me yourd party everything. I didn't

Whittler, bes is a remorse, sprar is a "I was only the pu

a dressing sack, over This ye went into raptures, all the tin out Gilke a criminal. Then, with air, he drew from his pocket a 1 and dollar bill.

"If you don't like it." h of 92.
can exchange it for somet GRADE "You didn't intend to giv

and I'm not going to take "! said. "It was an aft She folded it up and py his waistcoat pocket ander "I'll forgive you ander smiled; "but remember, no it is very much better

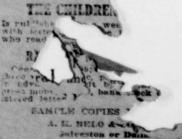
after year giving each that we don't want than break up an old habitow oolish as it seems. is eauire human sentiment

G Ever notice a discarded n is turned to the "Cla fied Advertising" p. Want ads are as the most thorou You can scarce

of results when y a classified ad.

THE

THE CENTURY



SEAT-WEEKLY NEWS

HEDLEY INFORMER ONE YEAR FOR

ny to of Figs" can't

liver and bowels.

ressed b mother realizes, after giving rov children "California Syrup of s'igs" that this is their ideal laxative, because they love its pleasant taste Thed it thoroughly cleanses the tender is abilatle stomach, liver and bowels with-

Lang out griping. When cross, irritable, feverish or tongu breath is bad, stomach sour, look at most athe tongue, mother! If coated, give a employed aspoonful of this harmless "fruit employed tative," and in a few hours all the

Thoul, constipated waste, sour bile and undigested food passes out of the bowin its man you have a well, playful child When its little system is full ristian cold, throat sore, has stomach-ache, repuarrhoea, indigestion, colic-remem eputatior, a good "inside cleaning" should ays be the first treatment given. nker for yours of mothers keep "California

y pursuiof Figs" handy; they know a and is, poonful today saves a sick child row. Ask at the store for a 50ash" is bottle of "California Syrup of ging cs," which has directions for bables, Wordstren of all ages and grown-ups pressed on the bottle. Adv.

or there m Most Any Time.

er ending fliget. an's uttered W the distance. A steam become a part rosses the road at right

his good or up the road, an automobile, Let thided and running at high speed. ort," Enter, at the far right, an express orth-rain. Both automobile and train are rush-

ward the crossing. vner of automobile, to chauffeur:

you make it?" e chauffeur, speeding up: "Sure an make!" loesn't.-Cleveland Plain Dealer,

S. GIRLS! TRY IT, CAUTIFY YOUR HAIR

make if en any KEN Thick, Glossy, Wavy, Luxur f the Surprise for You.

It .

d in this hair becomes light, wavy, flufof the want and appears as soft, lusger necebeautiful as a young girl's con this moisten a cloth with a little containe and carefully draw it ue to fough your hair, taking one small nade strand at a time. This will cleanse of , the hair of dust, dirt and excessive oil and in just a few moments you have

doubled the beauty of your hair. Besides beautifying the hair at once, Danderine dissolves every particle of dandruff; cleanses, purifies and invigcrates the scalp, forever stopping itch-By R. E. WE night, Indianapost will

actually see hair nine and al actually se hair nne and co-followny at first yes but really new and meir-growing all over the scalp. If rill we'l care for pretty, soft hair and lots lace, a it, surely get a 25 cent bottle of witon's Danderine from any store and formeast try it. Adv.

The d at hones, Mrs. Smith Surprised. Smith was on her first ocean w acmall wheres he at's that down there?" she It is e of the captain. not only liat's the steerage, madam," he

and meast ally!" exclaimed the woman, in But 1 se. "And does it take all those any compo to make the boat go straight?"

Pape's Diapepsin" cures sick, sour stomachs in five minutes -Time It! that he

11 Really does" put bad stomachs in was about - really does overcome indiges-bout a dyspepsia, gas, heartburn and Plak nakes Pape's Diapepsin the larif public niving stomach regulator in the hem to "Go what you eat ferments into lumps, you belch gas and gradutiour, undigested food and chord is dizzy and aches; breath wh gue coal of your insides filled repel boardes and inquis pape's Diapeplasked, and it's an adalse ith the stomach ea os It's truly velous, and the large fifty a case of Pape's Dia-

will give you a hundred dollars' satisfaction.

worth its weight in gold to men and women who can't get their stom-achs regulated. It belongs in your home-should always be kept handy in case of a sick, sour, upset stomach during the day or at night. It's the quickest, surest and most harmless stomach doctor in the world.-Adv.

"Ordered your wister coal yet, old

man I Ordered it? I'm not in a position to order it. But I'm making overtures



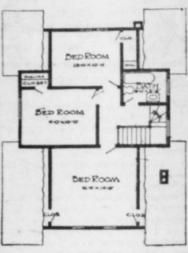
Mr. William A. Radford will answer questions and give advice FREE OF COST on all subjects pertaining to the subject of building, for the readers of this On account of his wide experience as Editor, Author and Manufacturer, he is, without doubt, the highest authority on all these subjects. Address all inquiries to William A. Radford, No. 178 West Jackson boulevard, Chicago, III., and only enclose two-cent stamp for reply.

This is a good sized house according to modern ideas, being 28 feet by 40 feet six inches on the ground; and the roof is high enough to make room for three bedrooms and a bathroom on the second floor, besides all the closet room any one wants-which is making a strong statement, because some women want two closets for each bedroom and an extra one in

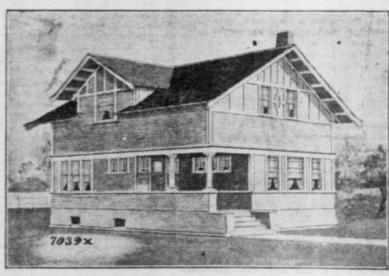
the hall for house linen. The roof on this house is different from the ordinary house roof in that it has an extra wide projection with out having the cornice boxed in. We are liable to get into the habit of doing things in one certain way until we think nothing else will do, but the fact is the extra lumber nailed into the cornice adds very little to the comfort of the house.

Generally speaking, it is a good policy not to add anything to the expense of a house that is not necessary either for health, comfort or looks. A heavy boxed cornice is not neces sary for either health or comfort and there is a good chance for an argument when it comes to looks. By extending the roof boards in this manner you get a valuable protection to the building and that is the main ob to run easily either up or down is ject of a roof. The shape and design the window for general satisfaction give it an artistic effect. A strong ar Sash in such windows never intergument in its favor is its cheapness. fere with the curtains and you can A projection of this kind can be made open the sash an inch or a foot withmuch easier than any style of boxed out fear of having the wind do dam-

dows in this house, but they are placed where you do not want to look out. Casement windows are all right in their proper places, but unfortunately they happen to be a fad just now and some people want them in good positions where large, senstble windows are needed. Windows that are wide enough to let in plenty of light and air and that are big enough and low enough to look out from when sitting in a chair are sensible and will last as long as a window glass remains reasonably cheap. Sash divided into two parts and balanced with springs or weights so as

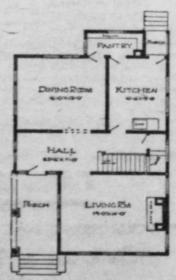


Second Floor Plan.



in cornice, and while it looks lighter | age to the glass. There is no objecit certainly looks neat and attractive. tion to a sensible two-sash window, kind of material, but it probably looks | ment windows when placed where you the best just as the drawing shows need something better. with clap-boards up to the gable ends and the gables covered with cement on metal lath; and as for color, a drab with pure white trimmings looks especially well. White trimmings on a house gives a suggestion of cleanliness inside, just as a clean white collar and cuffs seem to say that the individual wearing them is particular about personal cleanliness. The white trimmings have the effect of showing the clean lining turned outward just as collar and cuffs suggest a clean shirt

First impressions go a long way. If the house design is right, the color



First Floor Plan.

pleasing and the combination such as to impress you favorably the same as over his head. you are impressed favorably with a well-dressed person you like the house and you are prepared to like the people that live there. A great deal of ing paper almost as soon as the man character is shown in the manner the who lives in the very heart of the city. house is finished up and the condition -Youth's Companion. in which it is kept. Sometimes a dilapidated old house may have a pleasant interior, but generally speaking the outside and inside are in keeping. If you do not like the one you any way. are not very likely to feel like gettipg acquainted with the other. Torre are several casement win says."

may be built of any but there are many objections to case

MUCH LIKE "PONY EXPRESS" Newsboys Deliver Papers in Outskirts

of Montevideo From the Backs

of Horses. Most American newsboys think

themselves well off if they own a good suit of clothes; but in the Uruguayan capital of Montevideo there are over 50 newsboys who own horses, and peddle their papers on horseback. Montevideo has 300,000 inhabitants.

but it spreads over more territory than an American city of the same population; there are almost no tenement houses, and there are several large parks.

Like Americans, the Uruguayans want their evening paper as soon as possible after it comes from the press. The horseback boys supply this demand with astonishing rapidity. La Razon, one of the leading evening journals, is issued at five o'clock. About 20 minutes before that hour the newsboys, mostly young men from eighteen to twenty-five years of age, gather in the street in front of the newspaper office. When the papers are brought out, a clerk hands a bundle to each, and away he starts at a full gallop. All the business in the center of the town is done by ordinary "foot newsboys;" the horsemen race away to their "beats" in the suburbs, shouting with all their might:

"La Razon! La Razon!" A customer who wishes to buy a paper steps to the sidewalk and holds out his arm. The horse knows the signal, and pulls up so short that it is a wonder the rider is not catapulted

So efficient is this system of eques trian newsboys that a dweller in the outskirts of Montevideo gets his even-

Drawback.

"Our minister is a fine preacher, yet nobody seems to think he is great in

"He has one fatal weakness. Anybody can understand everything be

sible by the clever triplicate minor ar- to a point at the middle of the back rangement, in front of which it was and is finished with a narrow band of posed. The straight skirt, with a satin ribbon tied in a simple bow at demi-train, is made of crepe having the front with ends finished with penraised velvet roses and foliage scat- dents like those on the bodice. tered over the surface. The roses are very large and in a slightly darker ished with a band of lace like that in shade than the crepe.

peat the color in the crepe. The un- cuff above the band of lace, made of der bodice is of thin silk in a light the chiffon. color. There is a beaded girdle, narrow, and edged with the narrowest border of fur. This tiny edge of dark | maline ruff which holds a tiny support fur appears again on a small piece of drapery made of the brocade, which is holding the ruff in an upstanding posiposed on the bodice, extending from tion away from the neck. under the arms at the belt to the beginning of the bust.

pointed at the back, but is cut square and altogether it is one of the most in front. It is shirred over the foundation and is very simple. The short, full Paris has furnished for the present sleeves are set in and edged with a season. In spite of the curious and narrow band of the brocade. A but-terfly bow of ribbon is posed at the the conventional which one sees so front finished with silk pendents.

There is a frill of boxplaited maline about the neck of the bodice which pleased discriminating women of fashdoes not extend across the front. Un- ion. There is plenty of distinction in der this is a lace edging which lies flat | the wonderful materials and in the to the neck all round and is very at-

tractive and becoming.

Unlike many overdresses, which are bizarre designs to get chic effects. wired into the lampsh ing which fasten it to place make an **NEAT AND DURABLE**

SERVING apron must be made to A stand weekly tubbing at least, and substantial materials are the only kind worth making up. A good and not very sheer India linen is used in the apron which appears in the illustration and the lace is a strong cotton

The bib and apron are cut in one piece, with the shoulder pieces cut



back. The ties are long enough to make a bow with short ends.

After the apron has been cut out the insertion is basted to the right side. Then the fabric underneath it is split and turned back. Over the raw edges bias tape is basted and then machine-stitched down This covers the raw. There have been many novelties institched down This covers the raw edges and strengthens the apron. The tape, showing through the material, and the even rows of machine stitch again merely eccentric.

THREE views of a handsome dinner overdress is drawn in at the bottom or reception gown are made pos- with shirring thread. It slopes down

Brocade . ..

The undersleeve of the bodice is finthe neck, and it is put on without full-The chiffon overdress and bodice re- ness. There is a crushed turn-back

A novel feature in the bodice is the introduction of a narrow casing in the ing wire. This is for the purpose of

There is nothing intricate or difficult in the shaping of this dinner The neck of the bodice is slightly gown. The materials are not unusual, practical and graceful models which often pictured, it is the practical gowns of this character which have use of color, not to mention tassels and bead work, without resorting to

SERVING APRON IS NOT HARD TO MAKE

weave with square mesh and figure. long enough to reach to the belt in the additional ornamentation to the apron. Hems at the bottom and at the ends of the ties look best when sewed by

hand, but few people feel like giving so much time to a detail that is not important. Careful, even machine stitching is decorative and quite good enough. A wide binding of the fabric is

placed on the apron at each side and starts at the rows of insertion. The ties, which are made separately, are sewed to this binding. All these details of construction are planned to add strength to the apron, because its freshness is its best feature and that means soap and water and rubbing and ironing many a time before the apron begins to go to pieces.

There are quite a number of de signs for serving aprons. It is best to select one and stick to it. The example here is large enough for any maid, and is as easy to launder as a handkerchief. Four such aprons ought to insure treshness in the maid's appear ance at all times.

For ladies who serve their guests, smaller, more lacy and much more elaborate aprons, ribbon-trimmed, in fact much fussed up with bows and furbelows, are made. Friends make them for one another, and they are dainty bits of finery. Such aprons are usually made by hand. Cross-barred muslins and other sheer materials are used for them, with val or cluny laces in trimming. Little pockets are intro duced and many sprightly bows and rosettes of gay ribbon. Pretty figured voiles, white ground, covered with scattered flowers, and figured lawns, are fine for such aprons.

JUL:A BOTTOMLEY.

Fashion's Fickleness.

In the present day there are many things needed to make the wardrobe complete, and as fashions in these items change with such rapidity it means there must be a constant re-

Rub Backache away with trial bottle of old "St. Jacobs Oil*

Back hurt you? Co up without feeling su aches and twinges That's lumbago, sciatica from a strain, and you'll get . relief the moment you rub with soothing, penetrating Oil." Nothing else takes ness, lameness and stiffness quic ly. It is perfectly harmless and does burn the skin.

Limber up! Don't suffer! Get small trial bottle from any store, and after using it just once, you'll forget that you ever had backache, lumbage or sciatica, because your back wil never hurt or cause any more miser It never disappoints and has been a ommended for 60 years. Adv.

His Disposition.

During a concert tour of the la Theodore Thomas and his celebrat orchestra, one of the musicians die and the following telegram was imm diately dispatched to the parents of the deceased:

"John Blank died suddenly too Advise by wire as to disposition." In a few hours the answer was have

ceived, reading as follows: "We are broken-hearted his disposition was a roving one."

NEW SOUTH AMERICAN FOOD DRINK

USED INSTEAD OF COFFE VERY POPULAR IN UNIT STATES.

Every coffee user should much better and cheaper; retand ten cents for 20 cup trial today, or booklet mailed free. Woodley Yerba Mate Co., Impo Shamrock, Texas .- Adv.

Not Much of a Fortune. Alice-My face is my fortune. Ethel-You'll have no incom to pay, dear.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for teething, softens the gums, reduces in Mon, allays pain, cures wind colle, 25c a

We have heard of women w to tempt men and then ab being susceptible.

А Нарру **New Year**

Being happy is the secret of being well, looking well and feeling well. Start the New Year right, by resolving to assist the Stomach, Liver and Bowels in their daily work by use of

It tones, strengthens and invigorates the entire system. Try a bottle today.

house bills shipped anywhere. Long Grades guaranteed. Send estimate. dent Co-Op. Lumber Co., Lake Ch

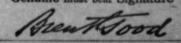


The Wretchedness of Constipation Can quickly be overcon CARTER'S LITTLE

LIVER PILLS. Purely vegetable

act surely and gently on the

SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE Genuine must bear Signature







No outsider is ever permitted to witness these and their characa only be surmised from the that take place in the plazas. bert J. Spinden, of the Ameriseum of Natural History, has returned from a four months' among the Pueblo Indians of er Rio Grande. He was espeerested in the Tewa Indians, lies on this trip were almost nological, and the rich mythwas offered him a mine

mink of those dances as which were really war dances as being the only ones which were practised," said Dr. Spinden. "As a matter of fact there are numerous dances, extremely interesting and very old, in which women as well as men participate and which have nothing to do with warfare. Few of these are wholly social, although some of them have that element. Practically all of them have a refigious origin and today retain a religious significance.

"The Tewas are a simple, agricultural people and their homes are doubtless the oldest of any in the United

"When the Spanish came they converted the Indians to the Roman Catholic religion, and nominally these Indians are still Catholics."

But while many of the Tewas retain many of the beliefs and ceremonies of the Catholic religion, they combine with them many of the myths and observances of the religion that antedated their acceptance of the Christian. It was because of the early opposition of the Catholic priests to this adherence to the old rites and customs that the people sought secret places under ground in which to practice them. And, although the neces sity for the secrecy has passed, they still hold these secret meetings, have dances that no white man has ever seen and keep up other traditions with a constancy and seclusion incomprehensible to men of a different race.

Some white men say they have penetrated to these underground lodges and have seen what was done there, but Dr. Spinden does not believe that they have ever been present at the carefully guarded ceremonies. The most that they have done is to see the vacant room or perhaps some dance of no great significance. So cautious are they that when there is to be one of these important conclaves at one of roll of cloth to cover the windows and doors of the house in which the teachlives in order that she may not see anything that goes on. Of course she is not permitted to go out of the house. Formerly some one was left on guard, but they trust her now sufficiently to content themselves with fastening up her house. Any stranger who was in the neighborhood would be jealously Mayor-elect Mitchel of New York is the neighborhood would be jealously watched lest he should get any inkling of what went on in the underground

Wear Masks.

These lodges always contain an altar, and although most of them seem to have no connection with the outside world except the obscure enventilation. The participants in these heads. underground dances are always

While the American (whom they call the red neck, not the white man, by in New York, whose husbands object the way) may not penetrate to the un- ed to a boycott on eggs, gave the poor derground chambers and witness the most acred dances, he may see in the plaza dances of great variety and intice the difference, for so many of the terest, deeply significant, each one a husbands are bad eggs themselves

NGEST of all the Indian | little drama in itself. The Tewas, be ances are those that take place | ing an agricultural people and dependn secret lodges under ground. ing largely upon the amount of rain that falls in a given time for the success or failure of their crops, put their heart and their skill into the dances which they perform in the hope ot drawing the beneficient moisture of the heavens down to earth. One of the dances takes its name, tablita, from the curiously shaped "little tablets" which the women dancers wear on their heads.

> These tower high above the straight hanging black locks of hair, the ends being tipped with soft feathers simu lating clouds. The men wear very lit tle clothing, the women appearing in the customary black dress, sometimer ornamented with some bright bead work or embroidery. The dancers scarcely lift their feet from the ground, but keep them moving rhythmically in time to the music. The most of the motion is confined to the knees, hands and arms. In their hands they hold fruits, leaves or flowers, a favorite branch being that of the sacred pine, which is reputed to have grown in the underground world.

There are many dances representing animals, that of the eagle being es tally dramatic. The man who is to take the part of the eagle is wonderfully made up.

Over the head is drawn a sort of sack of black cloth that covers the hair and is pulled forward to form a beak. A red line running around the mouth and curling up on each cheek gives the mouth of the eagle. On the body there is little clothing except a short apron and patches of eagle down attached by a gum to the flesh. The arms are made into wings by means of a cord strung with long hanging feathers stretched from hand to hand across the back and a bunch of feathers at the back make a tail. His hands are painted yellow to look like claws. He is lured forth by the dropping of corn, and as he follows this trail he uses his arms as the eagle does his wings. and with his entire body he sweeps and moves like the bird he is picturing, but always in time to the music.

In another dance a man represents a dog. He is made up to look as much like one as possible, and is led forth by an Indian maiden who has tied her sash about the body and leads him forth as a woman does her poodle on a leash, except that they are both keeping time to the steps of the dance.

In Budapest women guides and in-

terpreters wear a different colored ribvillages an Indian is sent with a bon for each language they speak.

l of cloth to cover the windows and it is estimated that 25,554,75. women over twenty-one years of age er, who is much loved and respected, in the United States want the fran-

> Although she is blind, Mrs. Emma McKinsey of Kokomo, Ind., has made a great success as a storekeeper. Mrs. Catherine Haverty is at the

ead of the Haverty Taxicab company in favor of women suffrage, and it is most likely that he will appoint several women to important positions in

the city departments of "Gotham." In Japan the big coal barges are manned by women, who remove the coal to the ships. The girls stand on the rungs of a ladder and pass the trance, they have a splendid system of buckets to one another over their

Retort Courteous.

He-did you see where some women

Calumet is complimented with the fol-lowing testimonial from her:
"Some little time ago I made a careful study and investigation of the baking powder subject and I feel fully repaid. I am firmly convinced from the results I have received that there is no baking pow-der to equal Calumet for wholesomeness and economy, and I also recommend Calu-met Baking Powder for its never failing results."

results."
Calumet also received the Highest Awards at the World's Pure Food Exposition. Chicago: Grand Prize and Gold Medal, Paris Exposition, 1912.
This will, without a doubt, prove interesting and very gratifying to the friends and customers of Calumet Baking Powder. It has always been found that Calumet is economical to use.—Adv.

Poor Woman's Gift. A poor blind woman in Paris, we are told, put 27 francs into a plate at a missionary meeting. "You cannot afford so much," said

"Yes, sir, I can," she answered. On being pressed to explain, she said: "I am blind, and I said to my fellow straw-workers, 'How much money do you spend in a year for oil in your lamps when it is too dark to work nights?" They replied, 'About

twenty-seven francs.' "So," said the poor woman, "I found that I could save so much in the year because I am blind and do not need a lamp, and I give it to shed light to the dark heathen lands."

'CASCARETS" FOR

No sick headache, biliousness, bad taste or constipation by morning.

Get a 10-cent box. Are you keeping your bowels, liver, and stomach clean, pure and fresh with Cascarets, or merely forcing a passageway every few days with Salts, Cathartic Pills, Castor Oil or Purgative Waters?

Stop having a bowel wash-day. Let Cascarets thoroughly cleanse and regulate the stomach, remove the sour and fermenting food and foul gases, take the excess bile from the liver and carry out of the system all the constipated waste matter and poisons

A Cascaret to-night will make you feel great by morning. They work while you sleep-never gripe, eicken or cause any inconvenience, and cost only 10 cents a box from your store. Millions of men and women take a Cascaret now and then and never have Headache, Billousness, Coated Tongue, Indigestion, Sour Stomach or Constipation. Adv.

Little Caillou, a French boy, was allowed to take luncheon with his mother and her guests on condition that he driving. ate only that which was offered him, ever, when dessert was on the table, Caillou could not resist a certain temptation.

"Please, mamma, may I have a sar-

"No, my son, you know very well that you may not have a sardine, that such things are not allowed you. And I thought you promised me not to ask for anything special to eat."

"Oh, I don't want to eat it," was the little boy's ingenuous and astonishing answer, "I just want to put it in my glass of water and see it float."

ITCHING, BURNING ERUPTION

Thomasville, Ala .- "I suffered with eczema on my hands and feet two or three years. About eleven years ago [became troubled with an itching, burning eruption which came on my hands and feet in little water blisters and in about a day or two when I would let the water out or wash it out, using my hards, then the places would fester and itch to beat the band. I could not do any work that was rough on my hands at all. It caused me great suf-

fering and inconvenience "I tried everything that I knew of or was told and never was really relieved until I began using Cuticura Soap and Ointment. I would wash the parts in water with the Cuticura Scap and then when I dried them I would apply the Cuticura Ointment on the surface in the daytime, and at night I would get a soft piece of cloth and apply the Cuticura Ointment on my hands and let it stay that way all night. A perfect cure was effected. No one will ever know how glad I was to get my hands and feet cured." ed) Geo. C. Crook, Nov. 25, 1912.

Cuticura Soap and Ointment sold throughout the world. Sample of each free, with 32-p. Skin Book. Address postcard "Cuticura, Dept. L. Boston."-Adv.

Satisfaction. Crawford-Did your wife have a

good time in the country?
Crabshaw—No. The only thing that reconciled her was the thought that she had stayed away two weeks longer than the woman next door .- Town

The daily cares of keeping house and bringing up a family are hard enough for a healthy woman. The tired, weak mother who struggles from morn to night with a lame, aching back is carrying a heavy burden. Many women believe that urinary

disorders and backache are "female troubles" and must be endured. But men suffer the same aches and troubles when the kidneys are sick.

Women are especially subject to kidney disease. Tight clothing, indoor work, the ordeals of childbirth, the worry, and the stooping, straining and striving of housework all help to bring it on. At first the trouble may be only backache, sick headache, dizziness and a drowsy, dull languid feeling, but this condition is dangerous to neglect, for dropsy, gravel and deadly Bright's disease start in some such small way.

Don't be discouraged. When backwhe, nervousness and irregular or
painful passages of the kidney secretions begin to bother you, use Doan's
Kidney Pills, the remedy that has
brought new life and strength to thousands of suffering women. There are
no poisonous nor narcotic drugs in



"Oh! What a pain."

up to th rds show th

£8 or 10 b

and Ambitious GRADE

elogged-up bowels, and start your to working perfectly with gent! y ful HOT SPRINGS LIVER BUX ander

They purify the blood, put an ex-the appetite and put vigor and ambits into people who lack energy.

Take them, and headache, next ness, sleeplessness and dizzin vanish. They are simply fine, erow for women and elderly people.

Cut out calomel and other makeshifts.

Morre

of 92:

vs and When Your Back is Lame—Remember the Name

ADMONITION HAD NOT SUNK

Small Girl Calmly Put Aside the Chiding Administered by Her Paternal Relative.

Here is a "kid" story which Dr. Oak ley Smith, president of the Chicago College of Naprodathy, enjoys telling his friends:

"An eastern intimate of mine," said Doctor Smith, "has a child of extraordinary precocity. She is only three, but has a mind of her own which she sometimes asserts to the consternation of her father and mother.

"It became necessary one day for the child's father to reprimand her gently, but firmly, when she miscon ducted herself at the table. The child's face bore a pained expression. The mother was silent. A guest at the table wore the resigned air that guests always do on such occasions. As the father finished his admonition the silence was electric—burdened with foreboding. And the strand was broken only when the baby looked up at her mother and asked:

"'Mamma, did somebody say some

HORSE HAD TO KEEP GOING

Might Choose Its Own Time to Die, but Driver Selected Spot Where It Was to Fall.

A South Dakota congressman tells a story of the old coaching days, when a certain Pete McCoy, one of the most skilful of the old stage-drivers, operated a conveyance that made a circuit of Deadwood, Carbondale, Spearfish, and Bear Gulch. Pete was famous for his fast, furious, daring

into Carbondale on his usual dead run. house there was a very small crowd Up to the "hotel" door clattered the out to see the show. The interest in stage. There, suddenly, as it stopped, one of the four horses fell dead. "Kinder sudden, that, Pete," said a

bystander. "Nuthin' sudden about it," said Pete

That hoss died at the top of the hill, ten miles back; but I wasn't goin' to the show at the opera house was free." let him down until I got to the reg-lar As church treasufer Philander gets stoppin' place."-Lippincott's Maga- onto a lot of things.

Little Henry, like many other little boys, was very fond of playing at being a railway train. He liked to pre tend to be the engine and to dash around the house with a great noise of puffing and tooting.

The other day the stork brought Henry a sister.

He was taken in to see the baby and regarded her for a time with an expression of grave curiosity. Then

his face lighted up.
"Now," said he, I shall have some-body to be the tender, anyhow."—New York Evening Post.

His Contribution.

A little boy of five was invited to a children's party. The next day he was giving an account of the fun, and said that each of the little visitors had contributed either a song, a recitation, or music for the pleasure of the rest.

"Oh, poor little Jack!" said his mother. "How very unfortunate you could do nothing!"

"Yes, I could, mother," replied the young hopeful. "I stood up and said

Stubborn Throat troubles are easily re-lieved by Dean's Mentholated Cough Drops. They act like magic—5c at all Druggists.

Taking Pledges.
"That fellow takes the pledge

dozen times a day," said the Boob.
"What is he, a dipsomaniac?" asked the Old Fogy.

"Naw," replied the Boob. "He's a pawnbroker."

A number of women acted as judges and clerks at the recent election held



REFUSED TO GET EXCITED

Old Man Jones Philosophically Rea-soned That Norah Had Right to Go Out as She Chose. The topic switched to taking a phil-

osophic view of things, and Congressman Patrick D. Norton of North Dakota told of the beautiful composure with which one Jones met a rather trying situation.

One day Mrs. Jones rushed into the old man's presence with hasty steps and a wild look of excitement. "Oh, John! Oh, John!" she ex-

claimed with a lot of emotional thrills. "Norah made a mistake and tried to light the kitchen fire with gasoline!" "Gasoline, eh?" calmly responded John. "Did she get it started?"

Take little chocolate coated Hox/
SPRINGS LIVER BUTTONS
week, and notice the complexion
up, and pimples vanish. All drn
25 cents. Free sample from Hox
Chemical Co., Hot Springs, Physical "Did she get it started?" cried the amazed Mrs. Jones. "It blew her out the kitchen window!" "That's all right, my dear." re-

turned the philosophic Jones. "It was

her afternoon out, anyway." Pessimistic Deacon Philander. Deacon Philander of our church is so practical that at times he appears to be profane, says the Kansas City Star. Our minister, a very modest and well meaning man, approached Philander the other day and said: "Brother Philander, we are to be congratulated. Of course you noticed what an immense congregation we had at our special services the other eve-ning. I am told that at the opera our work is certainly increasing wonderfully. "Yes," replied old Philander, very solemnly, "I noticed the things of which you speak, but I much fear that things would be different if we charged a dollar admission and

Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, a safe and sure remedy for infants and children, and see that it

Bears the Signature of Chart Hillichers
In Use For Over 30 Years. Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

In After Years. For three long, weary years they had been up against the matrimonial game.

Together they were meandering down the street, when the wife paused in front of a jeweler's window.

"Do you remember, dear," she said "how we used to stop here and look at the wedding rings—one of which I am

wearing now?"
"Ah, yes!" rejoined the husband, reflectively. "Those were happy days."

Why Suffer From Headaches. **Neuralgia**, Rheumatism

Hunt's Lightning Oil quickly relieve the pain. The Hurting and Aching ste almost instantly. A truly wonderful reme for those who suffer. It is astonishing b the pain fades away the moment Huz Lightning Oil comes in contect wit So many people are praising it, that can no longer doubt. For Cuts, Bu Bruises and Sprains it is simply fine, dealers sell Hunt's Lightning Oil 25 and 50 cent bottles or by mail f.

A. B. Richards Medicine Co.

FREE TO ALL SUFFERER

Texas Directory HOTEL WALDORI

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Whenever You Need a General Ton Take Grove's

The Old Standard

Grove's Tastel chill Tonic and

Is Equally Valuable as a General Strengthening Tonic, Because it Acts on Liver, Drives Out Malaria, Enriches the Blood and Builds Up the Whole Syst

You know what you are taking when you take Grove's Tasteless chill Tonic, as the formula is printed on every label, showing that it contains the well-known tonic properties of QUININE and IRON. It has no equal for Malaria, Chills and Fever, Weakness, General Debility and Loss of Appetite. Gives life and vigor to Nursing Mothers and Pale, Sickly Children. A True Tonic and Sure Appetitus. For grown people and children. Guaranteed by your Druggist. We mean it. 100.

Shrewd, careful buy- thursday 7:00 p m ers read the want ads. We, C. W. Kendall and J. M. This page is a reliable prayer services. Everybody more teams left Ages 2 to 6 consolidated the Kendall black indicator of real estate years. Either cash or on time smith shop with the Parker W. H. Moreman Hedley, Tex. ti shop at the latter stand, and are values and activities.

H L. Dunn,

2 2m

fixing up same in first class G You save many an work in this line come to see us agent's commission here -you deal with the seller who wants to sell, and by the same token wants to buy.

> TIME TABLE 10.24 a. m South bound

The Paint Question will be settled when you let us open up a con of B. P. S. Paint for you.

Come In! We'll explain why we believe B. P. S. is the Best Paint Sold.

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with private families at \$2 50 to DR. B. YOUNGER

DENTIST

Clarendon, Texas

City Directory

CHURCHES BAPTIST, Jas. A Long, pastor First Sunday in each month.

METHODIST, G. H. Bryant pastor. Every Second and Fourth Sunday SUNDAY SCHOOL every Sup. day morning. T. R. Moreman, Superintendent.

PRAYER MEETING Every Wednesday evening

MISSIONARY BAPTIST

Services 1st and 3rd Sundays nope to be in a first class shop at 11 a. m and 7:00 p m.

Monthly business meeting Sat o'clock. Also services at 7:00 p. m same night.

Sunday School every Sunday morning at 10 o'clock

Regular weekly prayermeeting Convention Normal Training

Class meets immediately after welcome to all services.

C. W. Horschler, Pastor. K. W. Howell, Supt.

ery Sunday afternoon.

On Every Ses 0 Thursday p J. C. W su U. J. Bostoges

I. O. O. F. Lod meets every Sub urday nighting X. Miller, N. G. O. B Stanley, Secretary

A. F. & A. M. Meets Saturday the full moon.

G. A. Wimberly, W. M. J. W. Bond, Secretary

DONLEY COUNTY OFFICIALS

Judge, J. C. Killougt Clerk, J. J. Alexander Sheriff, J. T. Patman Treasurer, Guss Johnson Assessor, G. W. Baker County Attorney, W. T. Link

ommis-ioners: E. D. McAdams, Pct. No. 1 P. O. Longon,

N. L. Pryar, J T Bain,

Justice of the Peace Precinct 3. J A Morrow District Court meets third week

in January and July County Court convenes 1st Mon- iE day in February, May, August and November.

THE REPORT OF THE PROPERTY OF

Don't exaggerate or misrepresentan article advertised in this page.

It will certainly prove a boomerang-and besides we do not want that k advertising.

3 REELS OF HIGH-CLASS PICTURES TO BE SHOWN

Saturday Night

COME

liver on made a trip to bece v. J. B. Cope of Clarendon town today. ev. Jas. A. Long lost a valuhorse last week. Feb 1, to Mr. and Mrs. day. ankenship, a boy. in and son J. L. Jr., Memphis Sunday. glitor spent Sunday in y pith homefolks. Whs was here from Clar-Saturday meeting the become up Enter, ado'a trip to Mempeis oore and wife moved into the Loren Bond Beshing to buy a nice Erite L.L. Cornelius,

ell and J. W. Mann week from a trip Hon. Jno W. Veale of Amarill was in our city Friday in inter wants to Albright est of his candidacy for the office this they will satisfy of District Judge. derine FOR SALE-Still have a few Whittington, have bought and

a Thursday to visit rela

THAT'S RIGHT rilevent wear and keep

an good condition for

the past every 2 years.

what with me.

per ony is the time to

attend to it prompt-

AND FEON BISHOP

'H. Baker moved Sat-

other kind. Why not

et the bost. Hedley Drug Co.

Mrs. J. C. Wells spent Son-

by and Monday in Amarillo

Panhandle Steam Laundry is

ith her brothers.

shere I send laundry.

er new home in the

hoil swill put it in order

anov ill stay put."

Hedley

ime keeping your

should be overhauf

s a few days R Doshier and J. H. O' | I have decided to try and make ere here from Clarendon an honest living in a good old

easy fashion way, so am running a dray wagon. Give me part of hair In wny at first-yes but really

Paul Moore.

you 100 times in eggs. You will be pleased or money back. 50e pkg. by mail 50e.

Columbian Poultry Food Co. Vernon, Texas.

We have just installed the best | Howell Tuesday F. bruary 17. wagon scales made and tested them, and now have a big lot of coal coming, so come and buy coal from us.

J. C. Wooldridge.

Luby Watt of Giles is Moving Picture Theatre Tuesday when properly trained, is worth per cousin, Miss Mabel night February 24 by Dr and \$5 00 more per day? Mrs Southers, under the ans The day larborer works long pices of the Baptist Ladies hours and draws poor pay sim prescriptions filled with Union. Watch for full announce ply because he has neglected to thesh drugs at Albright ment

W. M. AUXILLIARY

The W. M. Auxilliary will meet at the church Peterney 9. atch is sick and Bible lesson has nine chapters

All ladies of the town and com

SEWMG MACHINE NEEDLES SHUTTLES BOBBINS

did not meet with Mrs Sid Harris as announced last week Several met at the home of Mrs. Horschler and a profitable hour was spent in the study of Roy al Service Will meet with Mrs

Kendall & Whittington.

feed store and save money

at the Parker stand

To The Public!

Kinsey & Hicks.

PRESS REPORTER

A HAPPY LIFE

Did you ever stop to think of No. 2 the fact that from your shoulders down you are worth only \$150 A recital will be given at the per day, while your head alone,

> prepare himself to highten the a thorongi business education soon becomes independent of

circumstances.

It is the mission of of the BOWIE COMMERCIAL COL LEGE to educate young men and wemen for the Business World Other schools make load coims, but we produce results, and depend largely upon our satisfied graduates to "sing our praise." We have never yet had a dissatisfied graduate, and have never had one "turned down" on account of meompetency we will take pleasure in sending you quite a list of our graduates, their addresses, also the name! of the firms they are working for, if you want to investigate our school through those who have no "ex to grind." We have quite a number holding high

salaried positions with some of

he largest firms in the United