né Hedley Informe

HEDLEY, DONLEY COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 13 1914

OT NOSUHO EXTEND BRICK

P. C. Johnson is moving dirt at the back of his brick, occupied by the Hedley Drug Co, preparcream parlor.

TIN SHOP NOW OPEN

tinwerk for Morman & Battle, help in this good cause. They having fitted up the warehouse at the back of their store ROLLINS ANNOUNCE FOR with a tin shop. Mr Rolander's family came down from Claude Tuesday and are domiciled in the old postoffice building.

L L Cornelius has sold his partner, W. A. Pierce. Mr. ies July 25. Cornelius was in the business two years and built up a splen the Law department of the State meal before they thought of used sharp shells to take off the Owing to the inclemency of the did trade, always giving his time University; has been engaged in looking around for a wardrobe outer covering, then soaked the weather there was a few of the and attention.

W. M. AUXILLIARY

Press Reporter.

YOUNG FOLKS MISSION

Sunday 15, 4 p m Song-I am trusting Lord in REVIVAL MEETING

Thee. Prayer.

> Roll Call. Minutes.

Can We Save the City-Frank Albright

Solo-Miss Allie Waldron. Greeting from Rio Grande-

Mrs. Blackman.

son. Song-Select. 49 Psalm-Miss Flora West Business

Benediction. Program Committee.

TO RAISE MONEY TO FENCE ROWE CEMETERY

atory to extending the building the ladies of Hedley and commu- drew from native beauty as well the hunger of the owners. back, making it 75 feet in length. nity will serve pie, cake, hot coffee This will give more room for the and hot chocolate in the base drug store, and will enable them ment of the Methodist church. to put in office room as well as a This will be for the purpose of made. His implements were ans sometimes placed poison in Picture Theatre Tuesday night been a graduating clay W. C. Bolander is now doing invited and urged to come and than wildly handsome, and his dothers on the Lyceum platform. given diplomas in the

DISTRICT ATTORNEY

The Informer is authorized to WAGON YARD CHANGE . Rollins of Amarillo for the office interest in the wagon yard to his action of the Democratic primar-

47th Judicial District for eleven years; held the office of County The W. M Auxilliary will meet Attorney of Randall county for with Mrs. E. H. Willis Feb. 16 four years; and has always lined ture, for a growing and thriving There were many grades of the table fairly groaned under le lesson, first seven chap up on the right side of all moral population will eat faster than the papa, and the product was We want to say that there was Rose Wylie...... Sudges Mrs Johnson questions. He is well known unassisted nature will produce colored to taste by such dyes as no limit to such a dinner as was Lula Amoson. We also wish to announ- over the District, and is well roots and herbs; and fish must were produced by vegetable mat prepared by Mrs. Rains, Jr. and that we will serve dinner Feb. | qualified to fill the office to which 28 See announcement later for he aspires. If elected he promises a fair and impartial attenthe office Give his claims careful consideration when you cast your ballot.

from Clarendon Monday and ingenuity. preached twice a day until Wed- Besides taro, sweet potatoes, cornets. The hemlets and manlels Frankie. Mr and Mrs W. T. nesday night, when the meeting sugar cane, bannas and awa were were also made of feathers The White and grandson Murry, Mrs closed on account of Revs. Long raised. Awa was not raised for hemlet, worn by the chiefs, was S A McCarroll, Mr and Mrs. Religious Story-Wesley Adam and Bryant going to attend the its food properties, for it is not a exceeding like the Roman hemlet Kinslow. Mr and Mrs W. D. funeral Thursday at Clarendon nourishing plant but possesses a The foundation of a hemlet was Shelton and family, Mss. E H. of Presiding Elder Sherman of root treasured for its norcotic usually a sort of wickerwork. Watt and daughter, Miss Ruby, Sweetwater, formerly of this effects. The chief agricultural Hemp was used for the under being sisters of Mrs. Wattand Shenou district. Rev. Long is a splen impliment was called the oo, and work of the splendid robes. did preacher and his sermens was made to accomplish the were highly enjoyed by all

HAWAII

Art and Industries

On Tuesday night February 17 with the ancient Hawaiian. He wher dinners conveniently await as utility, and put the stamp of a Not unacquainted with poispoetic mind on every thing he ons of certain plants, the Bawaiiraising money to place a nice rough but bore a certain grace rocky spots frequented by favorfence around Rowe Cemetery that showed a love of symmetry ite fishes and thus floated their Also Mr. Wimberly will give the and adornment, his forces were meals to the surface. proceeds of the Moving Picture patterned in a crude yet artful. The Hawaiians of olden days Show that night Everybody way his ornaments were more did not need much in the way of magnetism possessed by few pletes the 10th grad ed. About the only thing he the dew People didn't get sick and Mrs. Southers in this beauti- schools. did not endow with some sug from wearing clothes in those ful classic, you should do so by of District Attorney of the 47th uncertain temper however, it is ing attractive as were the women. W. I. Rains beautiful home were Judicial District, subject to the not at all remarkable that they From the bark of the paper-mul- thrown open to quite a number

> Hawailan industries was agriculand pounding them together. waste the sumptious dinner that Hubert Tyson... tant crop, and the irrigation thrown over the shoulders.

that the Hawaiians as good fish- tiny fliers. in the world What the Hawaiian art Shell or ivory bracelets, didn't know about the vagaries necklaces and other ornaments of the tide and wind or of the are still delights to those fortuhabits of the marvelous assort | nate enough to possess the gennot be learned any where else. workshop of the tiffany of that doesn't have to fish for a living, from coral and shell. simple hooks and hooks intricate was room for entertaining.

Art and industries are sisters Fish ponds were constructed

canvass were much to be admir coat when the sun soon mops up gestion of beauty was the stone days Still certain garments all means. wooden idol, and a mod rn were considered desirable and "futurist" or a cubist enthusiast others were pleasing to the eye would doubtless run over one of What clothes were worn were these, they were so passing ugly chiefly for adornment, and the Since most of the gods had very men were just as fond of appear. 7th the doors of Mr. and Mrs. were depicted in an unlovely berry they made garments, or of friends and relatives to celerather the women did the work brate in honor of Mrs. Dollie Flora West Mr Rollins is a graduate of Adam and Eve negotiated a Removing the bark, the women Rains 64th anniversary. the practice of law fourteen and even thought of seeking a strips and laid them on smooth invited guests that could not Clara Mercer. years; has resided within the shelter. Thus it has ever been logs, beating them with wooden attend. and so, of course the first indus | mallets | The pulp | strips | were | Tongue nor pen cannot describe tries in the account of olden joined by overlapping the edges how those that were present laid Clyde Morrow,

be deceived into being caught, ter or came from the bosom of daughter Miss Mabel. They are Delilah Parker And so the Hiwaiian looked a the earth. Patterns at once at excelent along the culinary line. Levonia Masterson ... bout and made him impliments tractive and clever were stamped The afternoon was spent in Golden Masterson. tion to the duties pertaining to of what material observed, tools on the material with wooden pleasant conversation and music. Eunice Morrow of stone and wood and hard lava. blocks or were painted. Some Mrs. W. T. White deserves speci Myrtle Reeves With pointed sticks of hard wood times the cloth was covered with al mention for the way she en Orby Adamson shaved to an edge he built him a kind of varnish or gum. The tertained the guests with music. neater ways to irrigate patches women took a few yards of this All to soon did this happy and of land where he grew taro, the goods and wrapped it about their enjoyable event come to a close one great leader of his vegatable body letting it drop below the The crowd returned to their diet. Much skill was exhibited knee, while the men were con homes wondering who would CLOSED WEDNESDAY in the tracing of suitable lands tent with a girdle. On special give the next birthday dinner foo fostering of this all impor- occasions a mantle would be Those present were as follows: Tom McDougal

Rev. H M. Long came down dicthes were often marvels of One of the most beautiful of er Hill, Grandmother whelton, Lola Baker

duty of both the pick and shovel great patience, and thousands of Mrs Rains and may she have Fishing was the other half of sma'l birds. Yellow feathered many more happy and enjoyable eating problem, generally speak | were caught by the means of a ing, and, being island folks and gummed stick to which were attaught by necessity, it followed tachtd flowers that attracted the

ermen, swimmers and boatmen The Jewelers of ancient Haw

there are some who possess a Builders of houses dragged patterned, covered the sleeping remarkable knowledge of the trees through the forest to the and reclining platform. The all kill ways of the finny inhabitants of chosen site and collected the industries of the olden Hawaiians gre-Hawaiias waters, a knowledge proper kind kind of grass for were all that they needed. They es handed down from father to son. thatching. The structures were were a happy people without Fish were captured by the use usually limited to one door, alarm clocks, newspapers, elecof the spear, by numerous kinds windows being considered super- trie lights and apendicitis. They of hooks, with nets, baskets, and flows The common people were were so happy that they had to by diving and snatching the fish satisfied with small low buildings invent terrors to stir up exciteby hand Many of the hooks while the high up ran to more ment-hence the terrors of the they used can be seen today, luxurious quarters where there gods. Passionately fond of music

tortoise shell. Their nets were long with roofs steep and sloping they found much to keep them constructed from fiber, and great The timber frame was held to busy besides their industries. draughts of fishes were taken gether by fiber and the roof was in the long nets, the fishermen thatched with layers of grass drawing a school to capture. defying the rain. The walls Co. K 1st Infantry Honolulu, H. I.

RECITAL BY PROMI-**NENT ARTISTS**

hers, in a -magnificent costume Miss Roxie Sibley has recital of Herr Fredrick Holm's est average in the 8th g classic masterpiece, "His Majes. George Reedy in the 9th ty-The Devil" at the Moving This is the first time t February 24 under the auspices school here. The cl of the Bapti Ladies. These is made up of 8 or 10 b eminent artists are favored with industrious boys and a delightful charm, and personal of these who satisfactor

If you have not witnessed Dr. the dignity and on

BIRTHDAY DINNER

On last Saturday morning Feb whose average is 93; and

Grandmother Bond, Grandmoth- Velma Sibley ornaments was the wreaths and Mrs Smith and daughter, Miss Roxie Sibley ... of Giles Mrs. Watt and Shelton

May the richest blessings of This feather work required our Heavenly Father rest upon is improving birthdays

One Who Was There.

were thick with braiding and matting and comfort was assured, for in cold weather the interas could be produced anywhere all were painstaking lovers of ior was warm and when it was hot out side coolness reigned old played the Lelia ; within A respectable house of Tuesday. The secon this nature the floor would be after a hard struggl covered with mats, formed of ment of rainbow herd fishes that uine articles. The whale, shark the leaves of the pendanus tree. frequented these waters, would and walrus contributed to the Across one end of the establish ment would extend a platform, Even today, when the Hawijan day, and raw material was drawn two or three feet from the floor. Great sleeping mats dyed and such as they knew, and poetry- ing at Mrs. Cothrans Sunday hooks of bone, of mother of pearl, These grass houses were ob the rhythm of life and living night. Respectfully,

HEDLEY HIGH SCHO

Below you will find the ger FEBRUARY 24 averages of the pupils of the 9th and 10th grades of t' ley High School up to the Dr and Mrs. "Cyclone" South- ent time. Records show th

It is a t select the pu highest honors as the one with sece Salutatorian. This y place goes to Dott G. place to Clyde Morre general average of 92.

10th GRADE

Allie Waldron Dott Grimsley. Jessie Alexander Grace Myers .. Newt Waldron.

George Berdy ... Willie Caldwell ..

8th GRADE

Respec

LELIA LAKE

The health of ou

Durelle Hall v could not attend sc

The Methodist we organize a mission s

We will have two so Sunday morning. The little boys 12

Hedley Basket B ed Lelia Lake to Hedley won the

It was so cold

Some report

ing report a good time:

The young tolks enjoyed a sing-

Some are beginning to farm around here. The soil is in fine condition.

KAFFIROORNER HAYMAKER.

Questionable News

One active gossip in a community can do more harm than forty good people can ever overcome, because truth goes in a walk, while fiction travels by express.

Idle gossip often hurts the credit of a bank Idle rumors sometimes play great havoc. We are proud of our banks reputation for stability and reliability. We guard that reputation carefully.

Come right in any time you have any complaint against the treatment you have received at our bank. Give us a fair chance to rectify the error if one has been made. Don't peddle it. Come right in and tell us the trouble.

We Want Your Business---

We Know We Gan Please You Capital and Surplus \$55,000.00

FIRST STATE BANK

Captain MacManus, retired air-skipper, and his coterie of Master Airiga- them where the Statue of Liberty used tors leaned on the rail of the New York receiving float of the F. C. & A.

pat "The Hong Kong and Washington express," said one of the younger M. "She's carrying the Hong Kong baseball team to the opening game of the International Aerial league sea- Fame. He'd talk to you just as if he here, he says, and he shows me a son at Washington tomorrow. That was an ordinary man, and many the tiny searchlight machine. 'My new ought to be a typhoon of a game. Good

they've got the mechanical umbecome is perfected now. No living man ad a show umpiring for that to settle down below. Enter, e andorrow. Seems impossible to any human being was ever acter a tripenough to act as umptre of a nant this year?" il game, the way they did back 312 or thereabouts. I wonder why form this year.

ey did it?" Captain MacManus. were men in those days, that's why. was the first man to introduce Then we'll win.

*all. And that was when they my humble little way I was the man tween you and me. to first gave people the idea of eled in

"They used to kill people for

ide.

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GAME OF BASEBALL INFLU- "As I was saying, I naturally got ENCED BY THE MAGNETIC RAY. acquainted with these great people, with hauling them to and fro between the two resorts, and pointed out to to be, and so on, and pretty soon ! was on friendly terms with a lot of his new invisible, sky-blue, self-balanc-Aerial line and watched a huge yellow them, and of course the friendship ing aeroplane. dirigible shoot past on the 5000-foot that I prized the most was that of Bill Flinger of the New Yorks.

> little fellow as ever you saw, and I could hear him plainly. he wasn't at all stuck up, because he was going to be put in the Hall of lutely invisible from the ground. Come good fanning bee me and Bill had invisible ray, he says, and he shows when we had to go up to the 10,000- me how it works. foot level and lay waiting for a storm

"'Bill,' I said to him on one of these occasions, 'who's going to win the pen-

"'We are,' says he. 'I'm in great

'But Chicago's running you an awful close race, Bill, I said. 'They're "Because they keeping only one game behind you."

'That's where we want them,' says They weren't like you delicate, air- Bill, 'It's a frameup. We're going to nourished infants who are afraid to run away from the other teams in the come nearer than 500 feet to earth for league. Chi and New York will be fear of hitting the microbe strata, tied up to the last game. Chicago Why, in my early days, we- Punc- fans will be willing to bet their heads my gas tanks! That reminds off. We've got the money to bet 'em. ships into the international game-

"'But how do you know you'll win, as only national then, though-of Bill? I asked.

"T'm going to pitch,' says he wolayed the game on the ground. 'Don't tell anybody. This is just be-

"That made me feel pretty warm ating the game to its present high toward the great man, and I put myself out to make it as pleasant as I Wahp! Help!" moaned a young cap- could for him when he was riding with

to think it over. It certainly Aoked as if my gas-tanks were pune tured and I was doomed to fail. New York lost, as they were sure to do, with Bill pitching that way, there wasn't much left for me except to make a nice little hole in the water somewhere near Ellis island and the lersey shore. I didn't like water in those days, so I began to think. My title job was to figure out how to keep Chicago bats from colliding with Bill's curves. It was something of a job, the way Chicago was hitting in those days, and Bill being ordered to serve them nothing but straight, easy balls. Did I despair? Ha! Little you know of Captain MacManus of 40 years ago who ask that question.

THE HEI turret and

E HEDLE

When I got back to New York city burried up to Yonkers to see Professor Ignatz, the man who knew more about air-flying, electric currents, magnets and so on than anybody would believe, and told him how I was fixed.

"'Rest easy, Mac,' says he, and took me out to his hangar and showed me

"'Watch me,' says he, and up he went. In two minutes he was out of Bill was as nice and sociable a sight, though when he megaphoned me

"'My own secret, says he.

"'Saved!' I said, and went out and borrowed some more money to bet on New York.

"That afternoon 100,000 people were in the grandstands when the Chicago-New York game was called. We used to think that was a crowd in the ola days. Old Bill was in the box. Blinker was at bat for Chicago. Bill sailed It was a perfectly amazement. straight, slow ball, right where Blinker could kill it. Blinker pulled down his cap, set himself and waited, ready to knock it out of the lot. The ball came over. It was the same kind as Blinker swung. But as it was about to connect with the ball his bat jumped about two inches and he missed. He tried it three times. Then he went back to the bench look ing puzzled.

That was the way it went hole game. Bill was serving up straight, slow ones right over the heart of the plate and the Chicagos were swinging at them, and missing them because their bats jumped about two inches just before they met the

"With New York it was just the other way. They'd swing at a ball way outside the plate and the bat would shoot over and connect. When the last man was out the score stood: hicago 0, New York 10. And Bill had pitched as he was ordered.

"You see, the secret was that I was laying up there in the air right above the plate in Professor Ignatz's invisible sky-blue, self-balancing aeroplane with his new invisible magnetic ray bearing right on the rubber. The ray would magnetize and control anything, even a .350 hitter's bat, When a Chicago man would swing I would wait jerk it up and let the ball go by. When it was a New Yorker I'd guide the bat mack against the ball. That, gentlemen, is how airships and baseball first began to mix."

There was a long silence.

What did you do with all the money you won?" asked the young captain. "Blast your dynamo, you inquisitive cub!" roared Captain MacManus. endowed a school for teaching cubs respect for their superiors."

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Modern Authors Differ From Those of the Past in Selecting Titles for Their Volumes.

Modern novelists find it difficult to find titles for their books, but, characteristically, Dickens could always hit on a score or so of titles for his books, and found difficulty only in the selection of one from among so many, For "Bleak House," for instance, he drew up a list of twelve possible titles-including "The Ruined House." "Tom-all-alone's." "The House," "The East Wind," "Bleak House and the East Wind"-and sub-

Talking of titles for stories, bow is it that the eponymous title is shunned by modern authors and frowned upon by publishers? Surely the name of your hero or heroine should be good enough for a novel. Fielding, Smol-Sterne, Thackeray, Dickens, "'You can't,' I said; and then I told Meredith all favored the eponymous member than any other. What could be better than "Tristram Shandy," or "Pendennis," or "David Copperfield," "Tony Drum" is a perfect title, "Bill almost cried, he was that worthy of that remarkable book. The often as not, by no means easy to re-"Of course, after that there wasn't member, and when you have finished and pitch the full nine innings, but simplicity in this matter.-London Chronicle.

A Hint.

"Mr. Staylate, I do hope you will justify my brother's good opinion of

"What is that, Miss Prettyface?" "He told me yesterday you were the town who are going son-a."



WOLF HOUNDS

knew that I had an interesting time is tied up and muzzled. Then he is before me. Leaving the Warsaw station in St. Petersburg, a three-quarters of an hour's run sufficed to cover the one over. Blinker looked at it in distance to Gatchina, some thirty odd miles, where are situated the imperial kennels. Gatchina, it may be mentioned, is a garrison town, adjoining which is the magnificent park in which are situated the prince's hunting box, the kennels and a fine set of buildings housing the hunt staff. Without doubt the most interesting feature of the kennels is the magnificent pack of wolfhounds, more commonly known in England as Borzois writes a correspondent of Country Life. It is doubtful if anywhere in the world so large and fine a collection exists, there being all told some sixty couple; in addition also are twenty couple of English foxhounds, not used in their normal capacity, but in connection with the hunting of the wolf. Besides these are to be found eight couple of very handsome bearhounds, massive animals of a breed which is rapidly becoming extinct. Within a few hundred yards of the kennels are to be found the stables, in which are kept about one hundred horses used both for riding purposes and for the

troika. Big Bison Preserves. One of the most interesting and unique features, however, in connection with the hunt is the bison preserves, one of the very few in existence and probably the finest, since the animals thrive so much in their natural surroundings that they breed The gun that secures a fox or lynx on until the bat was near the ball, then freely, and thus maintain their numbers and high standard. The preserve lucky. contains over a hundred of these fine

> animals. What strikes the visitor to Russia in the hugeness of everything. The statues, the streets and the spaces all wapiti, red and roe deer. The czar, are vast. Then most other undertakings are carried out in a big way, and a pheasant shoot is no exception to this, It is nothing out of the ordinary for forty to fifty sleighs to be in commission to convey guns and beaters from point to point. It should be mentioned that the distances from one beat to another on the royal preserves are often very great. The average bag on a royal shoot may number anywhere between fifteen hundred and two thousand cocks, the hens are never shot. The imperial pheasant shoot is most picturesque, the costumes and cries of the beaters making it particularly unique.

The Wolf Hunt. The royal estate is well stocked with hares, mostly imported from Ireland. At the same time, they assume a white coat in the winter, as do their native brethren. Both foxes and lynx are to be occasionally found in these parts, and are much prized when bagged, but they are gradually becommitted it to Forster for selection. It ing scarcer, and to hunt them with any certainty of sport means traveling into wilder and more rugged portions of the country. The same also may be said of the wolf, and to hunt him now means a considerable journey from the kennels. Some years ago these hunts were carried out on a magnificent scale, special trains being

chartered for the convenience of the huge army of guests, beaters and keepers. Most of these big trips have, however, been dropped since the revolution in 1905. The method adopted to hunt the wolf is interesting. The hunt takes place only in the winter months. After the place where the animal is lying up has been located by his tracks that part of the forest is "ringed" off and preparations made. The field remain mounted in the vicinity, most of them holding three Borzoi hounds apiece in the slips. Foxhounds are now thrown into the forest to make him break covert, and then is to be heard a medley of sounds and cries strange to the English ear. At last a rustle is heard, and as the wolf breaks covers the three Borzois most conveniently placed are slipped on to him. After this follows an exciting rough and tumble gallop for the field. Should the quarry to be able to stay for two miles, he will probably have shaken off the Borvois by that time. one of the enterprising young men of In most instances, however, they pull

HEN it happened to be my | him down, and although unable to good fortune to be the guest | hold him, can make some little impresfor a fortnight of Prince sion on his tough skin. On the arrival Golitzine, the Master of the of the first horseman he is dispatched Russian Imperial Hunt, I or, as is more often done nowadays, he carted away and, after being on view for two or three days, is once more released.

Generally speaking, an old wolf car beat hounds on equal terms in most instances, so on some occasions slightly different tactics are adopted, the field sitting in their troika sleighs in which the Borzois are concealed at various points around the forest. soon as he breaks covert the troikas start off, chasing him over the snow perhaps for as many as twenty miles To before showing signs of distress, then at the right moment hounds will be slipped on to him from the troika. By these methods, of course, the hound is given a great advantage. I'll do the great thing—wait Prince Golitzine relates how on one occasion, after hunting an old warrior for thirty miles apparently half-dead and with bleeding mouth and drooping ears he took a new lease of life and managed to outdo three freshly-slipped hounds. This gives some idea of the

marvelous staying power of the wol/. It may be mentioned that in Russia the fox and the lynx are both shot, first of all being ringed in the same manner as the wolf, and it is a curious sight to see the beaters in their grey overcoats lined with sheepskin and wearing snow-shoes if the snow lies deep. The guns take up their positions at about eighty yards apart, each placed behind a white screen, matching the snow as nearly as possible. As soon as all is ready the shooting begins and the hunt is started. such a beat may consider himself Elk and bear are sometimes found in this district, though they are ishment enough, I should think."

In connection with the hunt and in an adjoining park are to be found as is well known, is a lover of all kinds of sport. Duties of state, however, allow him comparatively few opportunities. Of one kind of sport he is particularly fond, and that is of shooting the capercailzie in the spring

Gotham Is Interested.

A wealthy woman of Chicago announces an intention to adopt and to raise in one houshold as an equal family 15 children chosen from as many races. Negroes, Arabs, Chinese Semites, Malays, are to be included. as well as members of the various Aryan peoples. It is the expectation of the foster mother that they will grow up as brothers and sisters and that she will have an impartial love for them all.

As the Chicago family is designed to test the effect of environment in shaping the characters of children of different races, it is to be regretted it cannot be tried out under better conditions than are now possible. The foster mother may teach equality in the home, but when the young playmates go out upon the streets and to the public schools, how will it fare with the home teaching against the almost universal prejudices of those they will meet there?-New York World.

Walker Whiteside, in his barastorming days heralded as "the only actor who ever played Hamlet at Hamlet's age," has in late years come into his own, and those who once laughed at his presumption now bow to his artistry, so it can do no harm to recall an old Eugene Field pun at his expense.

When Field was on the staff of the Times young Denver Whiteside passed that way on one of his boy Hamlet tours, and the gentle humor ist wrote of him: "Mr. Walker Whiteside acted 'Hamlet' at the Tabor

Circles.

"What are 'diplomatic circles?" asked the girl who was reading the newspaper.

"There are different kinds. One prom inent style of diplomatic circle is the around to precisely where it began."



Some day; I'm going to seek a fair

And pause glad to tender Applaus

day I'll cause world

I'll rise proudly clair And shine day I'll take my

there is naught else

To do.

"Poor Mr. Diggleham! shame that he has been s can't understand why a r wrong as he has. found out. W

did with all the h "Lost it speculating, I
"I'm awfully glad they are not going to send him to jail. It would kill his poor wife. She seems to be awfully

crushed." "Well, I am inclined to believe they are making a mistake in letting him off so easily. That's the sort of thing that causes people to ignore our laws. When one man is let off others think they may go wrong and also get their friends to intercede.

"Still, he is to be turned out of church, you know. That will be pun-

"Great heavens! you don't call be ing turned out of church punishment, do you?"

O, Noble Judge.

SHE.
The workl again seems fair, My heart once more is light: Around me everywhere
All I behold is bright;
I feel superbly rich; In future shall be mine Will be enough to take Away the foolish ache; The judge was just divine!

I'm free again! I'm free!
How beautiful and bright
The old world seems to be-

The old world seeks to be My heart once more is light. The alimony I Shall have to pay her—why 'Tis small beside the price I had to pay before She turned me from t'e door;

Gee, but the judge Why She was Worried. "But, mother, why do you object to

to my being pleasant to the young men? You can't hope to keep me with you always, you know. One of them will take me away from you some

"Take you away from me? Well, !! that happens I shall not complain. It s the certainty that none of the young men who have been coming here so far would take you away that has worried both your father and me.

His Winning Way. "It seems queer that she ever took a 'ancy to him. He isn't at all the kind

of man one would expect her to admire." "I know; but he always had a way

of noticing it when she happened to have on a new hat or a gown that had just come from the dressmaker's."

Hard for Mother. "I suppose you often find it rather

trying to have six marriageable daughers on your hands?" "Oh, I don't mind it so much my

self, but my wife has a pretty hard ime of it, seeing that she can't pos-Grand last night. He acted till 12 libly watch at more than one keybols it a time."

> "Do you believe the truth should be spoken at all times?"

"No. When your wife comes home with a new hat and wants to know

conversation which keeps getting shether you think it is described by the same of the same ter look like a fright?"



prescriays." erpetrating such things in the old | soon we were the best friends in the

tReah d "Never mind," said MacManus. "The ol II. Hall could mix. It was in the year York were tied for first place, and one 920, which was before most of you game would settle the hash. Fier bildren were born, when people still night Bill took flight down to Atlantic is worth noting that in the end Dickd public ditirned to stare up in the air when City with me to settle his nerves, and ens always chose the most effective and when the man who could against it. watel 'Master Airigator' after his name as looked up to, to use an anhrase. I was running a little morrow. sk take

repel barears and rated between New York city lasked, a it's funtic City, a two hours' run in got to do. the large fifty or loke of P. lays, it in pg before we began

Saturtion. hs regraigs cost you m more kinent people in Bill, says I, Tm a dead duck." e other kir bountry. day we'd have on bost. Hedle's looking then as she is now, go- Mac, says he. 'Morgan has ordered writers seem to strain after is, as _down to spend a few hours at At- that New York lose." antic City; next day we'd have a senator from Mexico, coming up to anything more to say. Bill had his the book you wonder what the title New York to take a look at the lights, orders from the nation's boss to go in has to do with it. Let us get back to and next, probably, Bill Flinger, champion pitcher of the New York ball not to put any speed or curves on

"Didn't you ever have Ty Cobb?" asked the young captain. "Ty Cobb?" said Captain MacManus.

"I don't know. I read about him in says, gripping my hand. 'It's fate.' an ancient history the other day," said the youngster "But to go on

with your story."

world.

"Well, finally it came the day before old days are past. But it's the truth the game that was to settle the league I'm telling. I was the one to first championship, and sure enough, just temonstrate that airships and base- as Bill had said, Chicago and New y heard a ship's propellers whir- suddenly he says to me, 'Mac, I'm up of the titles he devised.

"'Why?' says I. "T've got to throw the game to-

"'Bill!" I says, horrified. "'Yes,' he says, 'that's just what I've

will give a bu a hundas in this sort of a run he was going to pitch and win, I'd gone he was going to pitch and win, I'd gone him what I'd done. Knowing that title, and it is certainly easier to re reople thought it and begged and borrowed every cent at to ride in a I could lay my hands on and had bet contact with a it on New York to win. 'If you lose, or "Richard Feveral"? Mr. Pugh's

team, or some other great personage." the ball, just to put 'em right over where the Chicagos could line 'em out. Having the orders straight from Morgan, he had to obey, of course. "'Don't think hard of me, Mac,' he

> "'I understand, Bill,' I said. Morgan and Fate were the same those days



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PISO'S REMEDY

are More Frugal Than Men By CLARA CAHILL PARK

es that vagant? pro me. We all Not one have our little ways of saving string, of doing without something, from early strawberries to diamond

tiaras, which lead us to believe that we are in the saving class. Some even economize when it comes to giving anything away. Some people would love to do it, but can't afford it; it is one of the few things that they have to do without.

It has undoubtedly become the fashion to be economical. Because women are always the leaders in following fashion's changes, it may truly be said that they are leading here. For my part, I will admit that I may have my faults, but never that I am extravagant. That is asking altogether too much of me. One might as well be asked to admit that one is incapable!

It used to seem fairly indecent not to have rather more money than was needed about one, and to speak of any economic strain cast a blight upon the conversation.

I hate to seem prejudiced, but really I would much rather hear a man talk about economy than see his expression as the warmed-over roast comes on the table! Ideals are everything with a true men, but practicing economy is apt to seem a little crude, to jar him in his sensitive nature. Besides, the roast is generally in disguise, and deception is abhorrent

"Bargain basements" were not made for men, who generally prefer that a thing should cost something before they prize it, but for the countless women that one sees every working day in the week diving boldly downward in search of hidden treasure. There is a sort of annex for men at some of these places; mostly, I am convinced, so that women can here buy presents for their male friends and relatives, for you seldom see a man there unless he is paid to stay.

Every now and then one reads a story of the rise in life of some clever politician or successful man, where the wife is unable to follow, because of her long apprenticeship to sordid care; where, in fact, she has helped to make him the successful man he is at the sacrifice of all her youthful longings.

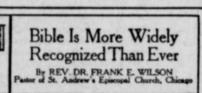
There are almost as many, perhaps more, stories of men driven to crime for the sake of some willful woman's foolish desires, but I believe both of these classes are exceptional. Who writes about the normal little woman, who loves pretty things, but goes without when necessary, making much out of little and optimistic to the last?

This "postgraduate course" in spending the money which some one else earns is sometimes a painful process, but I believe it is responsible for the fact that married women, at least in middle life, are usually economical. The woman who earns her own living may be economical from necessity, but she has the same air of freedom in spending that characterizezs a man as soon as she is past the danger line.

This practicing of economy of ours is, after all, rather a "slave morality." But just the same, through it, like the Israelites passing through their land of bondage, we are learning how to take care of ourselves and of our goods and learning

to make the world give us a show for our money. And that is something!

Clara Carre Park



Many of us can recall that some years ago there was a cry, persistent and widely echoed, that the Bible had been disproved, was untrustworthy, that its records were inconsistent with science, archæology, history and common sense, and would be discarded as a

relic of outworn credulity. But the situation has notably changed. So-called contradictions have been found unreal. From a constructive standpoint the Bible is more cause no one can possibly tell that widely recognized than ever. No man is considered educated unless he

as a knowledge of this book. According to the latest authentic returns from publishers the Bible

is the "best seller" on the market today. The bugbear of "higher criticism" has been laid to rest. Its radical

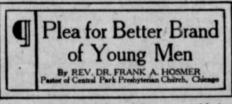
claims have been modified and its net results are a girl to the world of a context of historic investigation in which the Bible has an enriched value and deeper meaning than ever before.

Its rough treatment at the hands of its critics has been the dispelling of superstitions about it. There is, to be sure, a sacrilegious handling of the Bible that is degrading, but there is in human nature also a "fearsome awe" which can overcome superstition.

We want a sane, healthy, reverent approach to this book of books. Use it right and it will bring you patience, comfort and hope.

Emphasis upon the Bible comes to us at a time when the majority of our popular literature is of a questionable character. It caters too much to the morbid, sensational, abnormal side of life. It is unhealthy.

Contrast this vicious and neurotic type of modern literature with the sweet spirit of patience and hope generated by the Bible. Some day the world will sicken of the lurid appeals to its unwholesome weaknesses, and hungry souls will return to be fed at the hand of omnipotence.



There is no sight on earth so impressive as that of a young man eager for the struggle of life and anxious to try his mettle against the world. Young men are strong in their range of vision. The eye of the spirit sweeps wide horizons. Nothing seems beyond

Youth is strong in adaptability to great tasks. To see is to act; to believe is to affirm; to know is to do. Some of the mightiest reforms and greatest deeds in the past have been wrought by young men. Washington, Jefferson, Alexander Hamilton, Henry Clay, John Quincy Adams, Napoleon, Bichat, French physician, and Luther are trite examples.

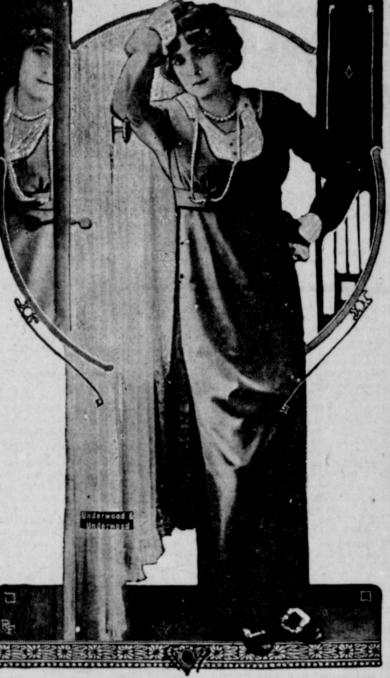
No young man can succeed unless his vision and enthusiasm are concentrated on a definite goal. Character and the purpose of his life are determining factors of success. Talent and genius alone will not pave the

I plead for a consecrated purpose in your life. This gives you strength to resist the evil. No young man can truly master himself unless there be in him an ideal controlled by consecration to a high purpose. Uncontrolled passions will ruin him.

The age cries out for a better brand of young men, and there was never a better day for youth than the present. It is not creed that he needs so much as an experience. Not a restraint, but an inspiration. Not an insurance for the next world, but a program for this world.

Heed the call for service. Join in the great march toward brotherhood that is now thrilling the church. Dare to be a Christian in the firest. loftiest and noblest sense.

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S comfortable and easy hanging | with a fancy button at each end. It A as a morning gown but with every tations of our present modes. The interval between the ends. skirt and bodice appear to be cut in one, but are separate.

width of the widest materials. It is shaped in at the hips and there is a the hips.

The waist line is high and very easy in order to make a free movethat the gown displays the talent of

of the class of the commonplace. The square neck is shaped and fin- ly good model for velvet. ished with a piping of velvet. The front is cut into a double breast, the overlapping side fastened down with two buttons. Its lower edge lies over skirt are joined.

A narrow belt, with rounded ends, of our easy going fashions. is finished with a piping and fastened

does not encircle all of the waist, almark of afternoon apparel, this de-sign is the simplest of all interpre- (which is smart and clever) in the

There is a small turnover collar in the sailor shape, of fine embroidered The skirt, made of two pieces in batiste. The neck is filled in with a goods of average width, might be folded chemisette of fine figured net. draped on the figure from a single A plaited ruffle of the same net finishes the sleeves.

A strand of large pearls and a longlittle fullness at the back. The shap- er one of smaller pearls finishes the ing and gathers afford just room pretty toilette. But pearls might be enough for the swell of the figure at replaced with strands of any of the many fashionable glass beads that harmonize with the gown in color.

This model is well adapted to the ment of the arms possible. It is cut unusual new shades in which fashionwith long shoulders and large arms able fabrics are made. Mustard coleyes. The fullness at the bust is ta- or, gold, green, paprika, mahogany ken care of by a group of plaits at and the curious blues and greens that each side terminating under the belt. are displayed in cloth and silk look It is in its careful finishing touches best when made up in the simplest manner. But the design is good in its noted designer. All very simple the colors which we know well, such models must rely upon finish and clev- as royal blue, amethyst, golden brown erness in cut or drapery, to rise out and dark green. It would be pretty developed in black, and is an especial-

Colonial slippers and silk stockings are worn with it, and such a dress calls for a simple and well dressed coiffure. Like all simple things it will the top of the skirt where bodice and not grow tiresome to the wearer, and might be used daily during the reign

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

DRESSING THE BABY WHEN HE GOES OUT IN COLD WEATHER

THE baby must have his airing every day no matter if the weather be sharp. He must be thoroughly protected against the cold and never allowed to get chilled.

Besides the clothes he wears in the house he is to be provided with articles which he will need to fortify him against the cold. If he is dressed



in the right way a jaunt in the open he will like it and thrive on it.

An extra flannel skirt and long soft woolen stockings should be added to the clothes he wears in the house, when he is going out, at this time of the year. His little boots of yarn are to be worn over the stockings. His mittens of silk and wool are knitted double, and his little cap is very closely knitted of the softest yarn. In making the cap it is not only closely knitted but made large enough so that it turns back at the front.

This gives additional warmth, and as

he grows larger rapidly, allows the cap to be turned back less, so that he may wear it for some time. Narrow ribbon run through it at the nape of the neck ties in a little bow at the back. This allows the cap to be adjusted to the tiny head and let out afterward as needed. The ties are either of narrow ribbon or soft mull. A small close-fitting silk cap may be worn under the knitted cap.

His little boots and shoes are often made of flannet embroidered with silk and laced with ribbon. They are cut out of a pattern and are soft and pretty. Knitted or crocheted boots are made with quite long tops for the baby's outing, and fastened with soft crochet cord and small zephyr tassels

When his head and hands and feet have been protected, he has the added comfort of his coat. Finally he is tucked into his carriage under a robe of fur or eiderdown and the top adjusted to protect him from the wind if there is any.

The baby is sometimes kept too warm in the house, and is fretful on this account. In steam heated apartments particularly, he will not need a lot of flannels. He must always wear his band over the bowels, but a pin-ning blanket is not needed. He wears a flannel petticoat and a light slip. But for a house not so warm, or he goes out, he must have an ample supply of extra clothing.

His dresses and skirts are not made as long as they used to be. Twenty-seven inches now is the standard length. They are not much trimmed but are made of very fine materials and finished with fine lace edgings, little tucks, small sprays of hand em-broidery and scallops. Feather stitch-ing is much admired. One who knows how to sew nicely can make all his be JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

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"Wasn't that a strike, mister?" he

demande flercely, what that old -

know about baseban, anyway?"

Didn't Pan Out. Mrs. Bacon-What became of y fireless cooker you thought so Mrs. Egbert-Oh, I "fired" it.

Usual Combination. "Young Jinks, I'm afraid, is

Yes, and he's a fresh one, to

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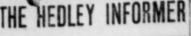
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PRESS REPORTER.

at Fort Worth January 14-15. The farmer is usually told what to do, but we prefer to be consulted, and all candidates are solicited to sub-

It is not within the power of the legislature to completely remedy all evils. We must also look to the administrative branches of government for assistance. There are many departments of government that are inofficent; due perhaps primarily to a lack of support and shortage of canimment, but more often to an phsence of business judgment, fidelity and loyalty to the work. The policies in some instances show a feeble grasp of the possibilities and public opportunity is made subserviert to political ambition. No man

The city has been the fountainead of campaign issues and its probms have received preference over agricultural metters. The city is the hot-bed of stife and dissension and avarice and greed have run riot in our legislative halls. The thirst and ele tig a Governor and mem- for power has made the city proud bers of t - Agislature who are farmand unmindful of its dependence Jack, see or write L L Cornelius, upon the farm. The city has domiwith their needs and understand their nated the affairs of state and its high problems. Government is the most pervous tension has made government hysterical. Let us turn from the feverish excitement of the city and from it; bas had less to do with its get back to the soil with legislamanagement, and contributed more tion where the silent and neglected towards its support than any other forces of civilization await the magic touch of governmental intelligence to bring about a springtime of proscrity and where the primary needs of cociety can be served.

No discussion of legislative matters could, under the present state of public mind, be considered complete without giving consideration to the for the prosperity of the farmer and liquor question. This is one of the the general welfare of the country. many vexatious problems handed down to us by the city. The Farmer claim upon our commonwealth ers' Union, without reference to the han those who toil in the field? Then merits of the controversy, declared the farmer cannot help himself with- | for a cessation of hostilities along out helping all others and no other this line during the next administraoccupation enjoys this distinction. tion in order to give our state gov-But to accomplish results requires ernment an opportunity to consider something more than a declaration agricultural legislation. It is, we of principles. It takes men. We taink, as important a function must have a progressive Governor of government to make it easy and a legislature that will address for the toiling masses to eat as it is to make it difficult for the topers problems and we must have practical to drink. A hundred thousand mothfarmers and successful business men ers with suckling babes tugging at in the legislature in order to meet their breast forced by poverty to situations now confronting us. No toil in the fields is a cry far more distressing to us than the plight of a few drunken bums that voluntarilv infest the dives in cities; a mil-We have agricultural problems lion children their young lives mortthat are becoming acute and which gaged to misfortune and ignorance must receive immediate and intelli- and their little backs bowed under a gent relief. We will mention a few tremendous load of debt as they laof them. We have 220,000 tenant for from sun to sun is a sight far farmers roaming from farm to farm more heart-rending to us than a few and 2400 families per annum recruit city delinquents who choose to travel the wandering horde of homeless pro- the pathways of sin; and 220,000 ducers. This seething torrent of un- tenant farmers pinned under the For Commissioner Precinct No 3 rest must be reckoned with in the timbers of fallen homes appeal to roming campaign. There are local us for assistance far more than a pases of extortion and oppression that | few gilded palaces in cities where should be prevented by penal stat- people elect to revel in iniquity. The utes, but the remedy in the main cities are always magnifying their ies in constructive legislation that troubles and crying for help. Let us vill broaden opportunity and bring turn temperarily to the farms and relief to the home owner and farm relieve helpless women and chillaborer, as well as the tenant farm- dren and give a helping hand to er. This can be accomplished by men who are struggling to help in improved market system, cheap themselves rather than to give ex-The entire community is urg toney, rural credits, organization, clusive attention to city incomped to join in making Trades Day to-operation and proper facilities for tents. We appeal to the farmers of renaring, storing and transporting Texas to take no part in the soproducts to the market. These are called County Democratic Prohibicmendous problems and cannot be tion Primary to take place in this bring it to Hedley on Trades "e-catching schemes of politicians. Democratic prohibition convention eir solution must come out of the which is to be held in Fort Worth ris of able, conscientious and pa- on February 24th, but to remain tic legislators and must be dic- free to 1 sist upon all cardius es the community makes it-you that he diligent study, experience making arricultural legislation the

Too Much Dissension.

We have had so much strife and can meet, mingle and trade any discension in politics and the public thing from anecdotes to a horse. 100 become so accustomed to sugrections of restraint and destruction one those who offer to direct the courter's destiny that the policy of re-operation adopted by the Farmers' Union may seem a strange doctrine and perhaps offensive to those ho torive on dissension. It will imirate from public life men who arrel with industry, fuss with huan nature and scoff at progress . d cell forth from the farm, the Song-A Little Bit of Sunshine . rnece and the counter a new orr of statesmanship that can lift he burden of twentieth century civ-Duet-Ima and Cleo Moreman. fization, direct public thought into channels of co-operation and write His Great Responsibility- statutes that will build homes and promote prosperity. The manaral scope of the work is

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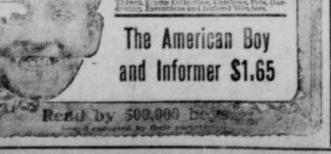
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I have moved my business to Lively & Co's. old stand. I carry dry goods and groceries, and will make some special prices Trades Day. Am in the market for chickens and eggs. Come see me.

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FOR THIS WORLD ONLY

J. C. WELLS, AGT.

WE WANT YOU TO VISIT OUR STORE ON TRADE'S DAY.

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WILL BUY YOUR HOGS. WE HANDLE FEED AND A KINDS OF FIELD SEED.

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Saddles, Harness, Bridles, Lines, Blankets, and Everyth found in up to date Shop. -will see we-We will save you money.

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ACCOMMODATES ITS CUS! TOMERS, AND APPRECIATES THEIR BUSINESS.

O. K. WAGON YARD

I have bought the O. K. WAGON YARD and with appreciate your patronage.

W. A. PIERCE

The Hedley Informer

Offers a Year's Subs tion to the man wh the largest family in on Trades Day.

Moving Picture S

Will run on Trades Day beginning at 2 p. m. and Show 3 Reels of High-Class Pictures. The same pictures will be shown that night.

Orderly Service list parson, called to preach this he-way town in California ider'-q me before entering the pul--at he must be careful, as many stri Ge assembled congregation were the Ghs," and would not hesitate to the "hs," and would not lif his remarks did not suit them.

The minister made no reply, but aving reached the sacred desk, he ok from his pocket two revolvers. d placing one on each side of the ble, gave a sharp glance around the om and said: "Let us pray."

A more orderly service was never -National Monthly.



Mother! If tongue is hated, give "California Syrup of Figs." ow In love this "fruit laxative,"

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and time

white withing else cleanses the tender liver and bowels so nicely. d liver and bowell stop playing attend simply will not stop playing holl swill y the bowels, and the result is and ill scome tightly clogged with ver gets sluggish, stomach any ealf-sick, feverish, don't eat, act naturally, breath is bad, full of cold, has sore throat, n-ache or diarrhoea. Listen, uby! See if tongue is coated, then a teaspoonful of "California of Figs," and in a few hours all S Vconstipated waste, sour bile and gested food passes out of the sysand you have a well child again. Pesdions of mothers give "California Rish of Figs" because it is perfectly ess; children love it, and it nev-

M. It the store for a 50-cent bottle fornia Syrup of Figs," which Fier if rections for babies, children f pubb dilly and for grown-ups plainly

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chs regridge, give little chocolate coated HOT to drive out constipation forever. They never fail. They are so wonderfully good, safe and gentle that the famous physicians in Hot Springs, Ark., prescribe them regularly.

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The DAUGHTER of DAVID KERR by Harry King Tootle
Illustrations by TRAY WALTERS

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SYNOPSIS.

Gloria Kerr, a motherless girl, who has spent most of her life in school, arrives at her father's home in Belmont. David Kerr is the political boss of the town, and is anxious to prevent his daughter earning of his real character. Kendall, representing the Chicago packers, is necottating with Judge Gilbert, Kerr's chief adviser, for a valuable franchise. They fear the opposition of Jee Wright, editor

CHAPTER IX.

The story Wright had printed the first day and the reply it drew from the News to be awaited with undisguised eagerness on the second afternoon. This was heightened on the nent questions put to them in the arrangements were made to have a line open to Esmeralda Springs at hard work pouring oil upon. three-thirty, the hour when the News was issued.

Although they were prepared to discount some of the story because of the franchise for the present. He was the questions asked them, yet none of not blind to the fact that the franthe ring men was prepared for a revelation of the scheme such as the News made. Black headlines ran across four columns and the story also took up most of the second page. There was a map of the proposed interurban route, and pictures of pretty homes on Maple Avenue. But from one end of the story to the other there was no mention of David Kerr or of the local given the opponents of the machine backing being given the bill before the council. It was expressly stated that the incorporators of the new company were merely dummies and that they were acting in the interest of the stock-yards company.

Amos Gilbert in an interview denied any knowledge of the transaction, saying that his connection with the stockyards company was merely nominal and that he did not even know if the company was interested in the line proposed. He did not see how, as a company, it could be.

Gilbert sat in his office as soon as he secured a paper and read the story word for word over the telephone to Kerr. The latter promptly announced that he would be home the next day, that he would be home the next day, Belmont on any pretext whatever for a few days until the fight had been from him for the city's use, promptly allowed to die down. The next day was Sunday, on which Wright published no paper, and Kerr would be business were approached in other home before another issued appeared. He agreed with Gilbert that the Banner ought to ridicule the alleged ex-

but not much against her will, Gloria pick out furniture for Locust Lawn. She did not know that her father had returned from Esmeralda Springs that mer machine hanger-on named Jack morning and had been closeted all aft- Durken. He came to work in the cirernoon with Gilbert and John Kendall, who bad hurried to Belmout in Wright first heard of him through the response to a telegram. The girl had circulation manager. At Wright's renot seen Wright all day, nor had she quest the man came to his office and seen him Saturday, but there came from his story the editor gathered from him a box of roses at noon. that he had not received fair treat-Little witch that she was, she meant ment at the hands of the other gangto surprise him by sending him a note sters. He had lived in the disrepuof thanks from St. Louis. She knew table first ward, and had had trouble he would join her and Mrs. Gilbert with Mike Noonan, a ward leader. glad to see him.

ceived the slightly veiled invitation, lost his job. but he was too busy even to answer. phone calls and personal visits. Fin- him.

ally they went to David Kerr and begged him that if he had enough votes without them to let them oppose the franchise as they were in the midst of their canvass for re-election. The boss held them in line.

The bill had its second reading at the council meeting Tuesday, but under orders from Kerr nothing further was done with it at that time. He began to worry about the approaching election. What to him was the passing of the bill at that time compared to the control of the city for the next two years? If he let it sleep now and the election went his way then it could be passed soon after. By the time another election rolled around, Belmont would have forgotten. So it came about that the Kerr ad-

herents tried to forget the franchise. When the bill disappeared they were loud in their denunciation of the opposition thieves who had stolen it. With this outburst they were willing to subside and forget the matter, but this the News would not permit. the Banner the next morning caused Wright kept it to the front and they were forced to accept it as an issue. The continuous attitude of apology necessitated by this was weakening part of the men in the syndicate in them every day. The independent terested in the franchise by the perti- wave which had been sweeping over the country had been late in striking morning by News reporters. David Belmont, there having been no news-Kerr was called on the telephone half paper to marshal the forces, but now a dozen times by his lieutenants, and it was increasing to the volume of a

> The editor of the News recognized that it was only a Pyrrhic victory he had won by securing the shelving of chise would bob up serenely after election. Now that he had aroused the town and had committed himself to a fight against the ring, he determined to carry it on. It had not been his purpose, before the franchise bill had drawn his fire, to enter with great heat into the coming election campaign, but he saw that the impetus would carry them well on toward victory at the polls. Carrying the election would be a great advertisement for the paper. If it lost, the News could not be any worse off than it was

Kerr forgot none of the precautions he had taken in being prepared to embarrass Wright in his work if the occasion should arise. The merchants who, through Kerr's influence, had patronized the News, suddenly withdrew their advertising. Many who had been in before the paper had changed hands now ceased to use its columns. If a store was using the News and furnishing supplies to the workhouse or the and ordered that Gloria be taken from being part of the machine, else nothgave up the News. It was the same ways, but the result was always the same-a loss of advertising revenue to the News. Even the railroads were derelict in delivering his white paper, Sunday right, much to her surprise and Wright spent many an anxious hour tracing cars from the mill to went to St. Louis with Mrs. Gilbert to find them lost in the Belmont yards.

One valuable source of information was developed by the News in a forculation department of the paper, and there on her hint that they would be For his work he had been made a Wright received her note and per- having incurred the ire of Noonan had lot."

Nothing the enemy did was able It was a week that contained more ex- to keep Wright from publishing a pashould secode or remain in the Union. that the way to remedy conditions was view. by a formidable line of battle. The The editor spent all his daylight hours fight on your hands. not to be diverted from its purpose. various leaders. The opponents of The citizens on Maple Avenue formed | Kerr had some old scores to settle, his part of the state ain't had no rec the Maple League, and wore buttons and this was their chance. The poston which were a maple leaf and the master was usually to be found on legend, "Help us save our homes." Kerr's side, although under cover, but The car line was to run through the this time he could not afford to use aldermen in those wards were del- fairs—even for a consideration. The gone over thoroughly in his mind. uged with letters, post cards, tele- boss knew the game too well to press "Well, Dave," he asked with a sm

aign the Dry, their Belmont." prise that Senator prise that Senator M. Mry, their state boss, was coming to Belmont for a day. They had not sent for him, out the senator. and were at a loss to account for the visit. He had not taken any one into in the senate." his confidence, merely saying he was coming on business. Why he should tics sat back and took stock of the journey from Washington to Belmont situation. Belmont was nothing to for so short a stay they could not un- him. It mattered nothing at all to derstand. He gave it out that he was him how the town went as far as city making a flying visit to his home, but affairs were concerned. Nine votes e came straight to Belmont. Only were not to be despised. He was cautwo men besides the senator knew his tious, however, and wanted particumission, the emissary who carried the lars, message to Washington and the man who sent for him. David Kerr wanted asked. to see him.

EY INFORMER

It was only three days before elecfall and I'll let the opposition have it tion when Senator McMinitry visited their own way. Name your men now Belmont. He went to the Hotel Bel- if you want to." mont and took a suite of rooms, but did not register. After talking to Da- legislature ours on joint ballot." vid Kerr over the telephone, he ordered an early luncheon for two served willing to change the political comin his private parlor. Kerr arrived plexion of the legislature of a great before the table was spread and im- state, perhaps hamper the governmor mediately began to explain the situa- in wise and necessary legislation and tion. All through the meal the two keep the state from having a senator men talked. McMinitry questioning of its own choice, all to hold Belmont for his own. McMinitry was no less and Kerr explaining.

Practical politics was the business willing to change victory into defeat of Senator James McMinitry just as and hand the city over to the rapacity it was of Mr. David Kerr. Jim Mc- of the Interurban Railway Company, Minitry liked to pose before the pubonly to retain his renatorial office. lic and to make flamboyant speeches. Kerr preferred to sit in his dingy real you've got to do two things: take estate office and pull the strings that care of some of the boys and muzzle made the puppets dance. To him the News. I can't have that paper speech making and posing were like making trouble for me.' the tinsel on a drum major's uniform. and I've told you what I'm going to He cared only for power, it was immaterial to him how gaudy glory was do-I'm going to buy the News." apportioned.

'It looks like he's got you in bad, Dave," said the senator. "I don't see

how I can help you this trip." Kerr slowly set down his glass of water and straightened up in his Jim, in some form or other." if he chair, for he knew that the deal was now under way. He had played fair with Jim McMinitry and told him just the exact situation.

"Lots o' things can happen, Jim. I've decided to get his paper, but I own state. need votes. It's too close to election You ain't going to let him play you for a sucker. We've got to clean him. or he'll turn on you just as he has

"I guess I ought to wait till he does," was the cautious response. "I've got enough troubles without going out and lassoing a young grizzly bear.

"He ain't got no party," urged Kerr, "and you know how it happens in them towns where such a paper gits a start. He's got these fools in Belmont believing he's George Washington come to life again."

"I'm sorry for you, Dave, but honestly I don't see where I can help out any. It would give me too black an eye, because the boys here have set their hearts on winning this time.' Kerr saw that McMinitry was forcing his hand, and he decided to approach the situation from another side.

"The next legislature 'll elect your successor," he suggested. "I'm going to be my own success sor," asserted the senator.

"It's going to be a hot fight," continued Kerr, unmindful of McMinitry's remark. "The state will swing had come to know were regarded as



A Former Machine Hanger-on Named Jack Durken.

back to our party, but nobody knows street cleaning inspector, but after how the legislature 'll be on joint bal-"It's going to be for me if I can

have anything to say about it." "Well, you don't seem to be going citement than Belmont had seen since, per every day. Every issue was a about it very actively," retorted Kerr a frontier village, it had struggled constant reminder to Belmont that with the nearest approach to sarcasm with the question of whether the state things were not as they should be and he permitted himself during the inter-"Even if the legislature is con-David Kerr found himself confronted to defeat the city machine at the polls. trolled by your party, you've got a There's Con Banner kept pounding away at the at his office, and often was there until gressman Jenkinson and old man Gra- is the first fortnight in June. A day News, but the afternoon paper was late in the night in conference with ham down in Washington County. He's almost as strong as you are, and ognition for a long time."

McMinitry did not answer at once He got up from the table and walked dent for at least six years. to the window. When at last he seventh and eighth wards, and the his influence for his party in city af- turned to Kerr the question had been "Well, Dave," he asked with a smile, me in the London train if I ask for a

"what's the answer?"

Many seeds germinate in a very | goes on increasing after the missile bulk of the original, and this in addi- short period-the cress in two days; has left the mouth of the cannon. tion to a considerable bunch of leaves. spinach, turnips and kidney beans in Leaving the muzzle with a velocity of On peat ground turnips have been three days; lettuce in four; melons found to increase by growth 15,990 and gourds in five; most of the grain been observed to increase its speed seed in a week; hyssop at the end of to 1,689 feet a second within the first

> Projectile's Gain of Speed. Experiments with improved instru- of the expanding gas being felt for ments for measuring the velocity of some distance beyond the cannon's

a month. But others remain for a six feet. It is only after having travvery long period without showing eled twenty-five yards that the pro-

1,474 feet a second, a projectile has jectile's velocity becomes reduced to the speed it had on leaving the muz-zle. This is ascribed to the impulse of the expanding gas being felt for אן טטחובוט" SLUGGISH

"What'd I get out of it?" drawled

"Seven votes in the house and two

"How you going to deliver?" he

"We've got that many to run this

"That many's bound to make the

Kerr knew this, but he was quite

"All right," he consented,

"Can you?"

take it."

"I'll take it."

"I'll take care of the boys all right,

"I've got to have it, and I don't care

"Got any idea?" asked the senator. "No. but every man's got his price,

had time for reflection, David Kerr

would have enjoyed this remark, since

it was given a humorous turn by the

fact that he had just discovered the

price of the junior senator from his

"I'll go up to the postoffice and call

on some of the boys," said McMinitry as Kerr rose to go. "I'll have to tell

Davidson and Peake. When you get

word to them that the News is friend-

ly, they'll pass the word along. You've

got three days; that ought to be

plenty of time, but you must have the

paper or the deal's off. Who'll take

"I don't know yet who we'll get to

"Not much," Kerr replied grimly.

"I'm going to put it where it won't

be no more trouble to me, and it's go-

CHAPTER X.

St. Louis she found half a hundred

calling cards awaiting her. The wom-

en sho was anxious to meet had called

while she was out of town. Those

who delayed their visits until her re-

turn were people whom she readily

recognized as being quite on the

outer fringe of society. In there she

was not interested. When Gloria went

to return the calls of those whom she

the first families of Belmont, she

wise have expended upon social du-

ties. Her active superintendence kept

her a good part of the time in the

country, although she still made her

she would pass the night at Locust

Lawn out of a sense of duty to her

father. The evenings spent in his

company were not ones of unalloyed

pleasure. More and more she was

coming to acknowledge to herself that

her father did not, could not enter

into her life, into the activities which

Kerr honestly tried, but it was im-

possible. For one thing, he was en-

gaged in a heated political campaign.

fighting to retain supremacy. Gloria, on her side, saw that she had been

rebuffed socially, and was not on close

enough terms of intimacy with her

father to tell him about it. The girl

knew that he had been the social lead-

er in Belmont, and she was ashamed

that she had not been able to win all

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Contradictory Terms.

England, sought explanation of some

unfamiliar terms, which a genial Don

was delighted to elucidate. "'Full

term," he explained, "is three-quar

ters of a term, and the 'May week'

of general admission is the day on

ordinary degree is one conferred by

a special exam., and an inspector of

art is one who has been an arts stu-

The Yankee passed a hand across

"And will they," he queried, "put

which men leave the university,

An American visitor to Cambridge

found no one at home.

gave her pleasure.

hearts as he had cone

his weary brow.

ticket to Cambridge?"

When Gloria Kerr returned from

ing to be run from my office."

how, but it's got to be mine."

Again the apostle of practical poli-

No sick headache, sou old biliousness or cos Oil by morn

Get a 10-cent box now. Turn the rascals out-the biliousness, indigestion, the stomach and foul gases-t out to-night and keep them Cascarets.

Millions of men and women take Cascaret now and then and ne know the misery caused by a la liver, clogged bowels or an upset stom

Don't put in another day of distress Let Cascarets cleanse your stomach; remove the sour, fermenting food take the excess bile from your liv and carry out all the constipater waste matter and poison in the bowels. Then you will feel great.

A Cascaret to-night straightens you out by morning. They work whill you sleep. A 10-cent box from any drug store means a clear head. sweet stomach and clean, healthy liver dren love Cascarets because the never gripe or sicken. Adv.

Cruel Art of Warfare. One hundred years ago General Mo-Clure, learning of the disastrous result of the American campaign in Lower Canada and fearing his own force would be attacked by the British resolved to evacuate Fort George an abandon the country. This he acco ingly did, with all his troops, and such precipitancy that he left be his tents and stores. His retreat accompanied by an act that he an indelible stigma upon hi The snow lay deep upon the Yet at 30 minutes' notice, houses in the Canadian village Newark, he fired all save one, drove 400 helpless women and dren to seek shelter in the log of the scattered settlers, or in bark wigwams of the wandering

TAKES OFF DANDRUFT HAIR STOPS FALL

Girls! Try This! Makes Glossy, Fluffy, B

Within ten minutes after an app cation of Danderine you cannot find a single trace of dandruff or falling hair and your scalp will not itch, but what will please you most will be after a few weeks' use, when you see new hair, fine and downy at first-yes-but really new hair-growing all over the scalp.

A little Danderine immediately doubles the beauty of your hair. No difference how dull, faded, brittle and scraggy, just moisten a cloth with Danderine and carefully draw it Somewhat mortified, but making no through your hair, taking one small confession of her feelings even to strand at a time. The effect is amaz-Mrs. Gilbert, Gloria threw herself into ing-your hair will be light, fluffy and the work of remodeling Locust Lawn wavy, and have an appearance of with all the vigor she would other. abundance; an incomparable luster, softness and luxuriance.

Get a 25 cent bottle of Knowlton's Danderine from any store, and prove that your hair is as pretty and soft home with Mrs. Gilbert. Sometimes as any-that it has been neglected or injured by careless treatment-that's all-you surely can have beautiful hair and lots of it if you will just try a little Danderine. Adv.

> Individual Clock. A gentleman in a club in Grand Rapids, Mich., formed the hopeless and harmless habit of taking too much to drink-alcoholically speaking-before he went home every evening, says the Popular Magazine.

> "How does he know what time to go home?" asked a stranger in the club one night.

> "It's this way," exclaimed a mem "He goes to the head of that long flight of stairs leading to the If he falls down them, he knows it's time to go home.

RUB RHEUMATIC, **ACHING JOINTS**

Rub pain away with a small trial bottle of old "St. Jacobs Oil"

Rheumatism is "pain only." Not one case in fifty requires internal treatment. Stop drugging! Rub soothing, penetrating "St. Jacobs Oil" directly upon the "tender spot" and relief comes instantly. "St. Jacobs Oil" is a harmless rheumatism cure which never disappoints and can not burn

Limber up! Quit complaining! Get a small trial bottle of "St. Jacobs Oil" at the store and in just a moment you'll be free from rheumatic pain. oreness and stiffness. Don't suffer! "St. Jacobs Oil" is just as good for sciatica, neuralgia, lumbago, backache, sprains. Adv.

A Hint

"I suppose some country sites are very uninviting."

Has Been Proved That Turnip Seed Gains Fifteen Times Its Own Weight in One Minute.

It has been said that the seed of the day they stood. globe turnip when growing increases to own weight 15 times within a min- markably rapid growth. The great

MOST RAPID GROWER KNOWN by the soil into 27,000,000 times the! times the weight of their seed each

The fungi offer an instance of re-The seed of this turnip is ex- puff ball will attain the size of a pump seedingly minute, being not larger kin in a single night, and Lindley calhan the twentieth part of an inch in culated that the cells wereof it is com fiameter, and yet in the course of a posed will multiply at the rate of 60, 60 months the seed will be developed 600,000 a minute.

signs of germination.

projectiles have shown that the speed | month

on Stiff, Clay Soils.

(By E. J. MILLER.) bich is sown in the fall for during cold weather may 'ly used in at least three spring and the early these ways is to use nother way is to use er soiling crop for milk

or two on rich land will rge amount of early green he crop can be used for

e months use rye as a soiling crop, keep stock off it in the spring; and n it is tall enough to cut, take the wer to the patch and cut enough two days' feeding. Rake this and ore in the barn and feed out. Then enough more for another two ays' feeding and continue the same thod until the patch is all mown. y this time the rye of the first wing will have grown up enough

or a second cutting, and in succession may be cut several times during the great number of cows may be kept a a limited area of pasture. And a third and excellent way to use

e the following spring, after sowing to allow it to grow up almost to turity and plow the entire crop uner as green manure. For this purpose allow it to head out and seed come into the milk stage. It is a valuable fertilizer on any

kind of land, and especially valuable on stiff, clay soil, and making the soil friable and easy to work. The mature rye plant decomposes

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olem of Sanitary Milk Supply Is to Exclude All Bacteria Possible-Some Precautions.

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ed tests have shown that even

der stable conditions, will be thrown off se get into the milk and contaminate it. Cows should be kept away from sources of contamination, such as sink holes in which stagnant of better seed and the folly of being water accumulates, for such holes



Clean Milk Cannot Be Produced From Cows Kept in Muddy or Filthy Yards.

gerous to infants, causing digestive troubles. There should be no places in the barn yard for water to stagnate. The manure should be kept gathered up, and every other effort made to keep the cow free from contamination.

The cow should be thoroughly cleaned, preferably immediately before milking. It is also well to clip the hair short around the flanks and udder, and always advisable to moisten the flanks just before milking. All of these precautions tend to lessen the amount of dust or loose hair which will be given off from the cow.

FENCES SAVE MUCH PASTURE

In Many Cases Fencing of Field WIII ay for Woven Wire Used-Good Aid to Prosperity.

(By E. J. MILLER.)

Fencing and moving of fences should be done early, so that all of the spare fields can be grazed over to make use of the grasses and other herbage that have grown up in them after the early

Much feed can be saved in this way. the stock will do better and it will give the permanent pastures time green up before the cold weather. New and clean pastures mean healthier animals, and the utilizing of all the fence rows means turning waste products into dollars.

In many cases the fencing of a field this fall for new pastures will entirely pay for the woven-wire fencing used. Buy and use good fencing for all the field. Good fencing is an aid to prosperity.

Inviting Inducements.

To the man with a clear-cut vonvichas the necessary ability and courage to stay with it until it is accomplished the field of breeding dairy cattle offers inviting inducements.

breaks of evergreens, arbor vitae, Nor- lambs. As a lot the lambs fed pea hay way spruce and balsam fir, a portion made a uniform gain, ranking next to of each with a sprinkling of other vari-sties to make a pleasing contrast. those that received sweet clover hay for roughage.

Major Portion of American-Grown Comes From California

Seedsmen and Professional Growers Are Learning That Wisdom and Care in Breeding and Growing Are of Much Importance.

It is practically impossible to give an accurate statement of the area in the United States which is annually devoted to raising garden seeds, or even to make a reliable estimate of the total acreage. Even on farms where the chief money crop is garden seed, only a portion (often but a small portion) of the whole farm is in a seed crop any single year, the remainder being occupied with ordinary farm crops in order to maintain a profitable crop rotation. The major portion of American-grown small seeds, like those of onion and lettuce, is the product of large farms located in California, though many thousands of pounds of such seeds are grown in arly spring and summer. In this way the eastern states. One who is very familiar with seed growing on the Pacific coast estimates that the nually planted in California is not far

> from 10,000 acres. Vine crops, such as cucumbers, melons, and squashes, are grown for the seed crop in all parts of the United States, some of which are grown in the northwestern states and others in Florida, with still others in California; but the great bulk of the supply of vine seeds comes from Michigan and the central western states. Probably a total of 60,000 to 80,000 acres of vine crops is annually planted with the expectation that more or less of the crop will be marketed as

Fifty years ago there was little general appreciation, even among experienced gardeners, of the importance THE DAIRY COW CLEAN of the quality of the seed used (provided it would only grow) as a factor in determining the real profit in growing a crop.

It is evident that the present pracice of growing and handling seeds is by no means ideal or such as to give the greatest possible uniformity of varietal character. In the case of a majority of the vegetable cultures in America, if all of even 90 per cent. of duced into milk mainly by small the plants were as nearly alike in cles of dirt which either drop into varietal type as the 20 per cent. which were the most alike the profit from these cultures would be greatly increased; often actually doubled. On cleaned as thoroughly the other hand, the growing of vegetable seed under present conditions is not particularly profitable or satisfacbody during milking time, tory to the farmer. Is there any possibility of betterment?

Seed planters are coming to realize more fully the importance of the use so largely influenced by low prices breed enormous numbers of putrefac- and a persuasive salesman in buying, tive bacteria which are especially dan- while seedsmen and professional growers are learning that wisdom and care in the breeding and growing of the seeds they offer is quite as important as shrewdness in buying and skillfu! handling and selling, and that seeds of the best quality cannot be secured without the active, intelligent co-op-eration of the producing farmer.

STEM RUSTS OF PINE TREES

Unsightly Fungus Growth Found on Many Trees in Northeastern Section-No Great Damage Done.

An unsightly fungus growth which ruins the appearance of the tree, has | want. been found on many of the pine trees in the northeastern section of the country within the past year or so. So far this fungus has not done any great amount of damage, but every precaution should be taken to prevent its spread. All infected pines should be



by Rust.

destroyed or the infected branches cut off. Most of the pines having this fungus on their main trunk are of little value. When the infection takes place in the seedlings it is much more injurious than when the older trees become infected.

Value of Education The question is often asked, "Of how much value is school training to farmers from a business standpoint?" A recent agricultural survey of several townships of Tompkins county, New York, made by the college of agriculture of Cornell university has revealed many interesting and suggestive facts bearing upon rural sociology. To quote

from the summary: "The survey shows that a high school education is worth as much to tion of just what he wants and who a farmer as \$6,000 worth of five per cent. bonds. A college education is worth nearly twice as much."

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and fortune.' "Yes, and has to scratch for it."

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Odd Expressions. "There is one thing which I cannot understand." 'What is that?'

"Why high-colored versions of the truth are called white lies."

ECZEMA ITCHED AND BURNED

F. D. No. 8, Maryville, Tenn .-"My baby, when three months old, took eczema on his face and head. His head and one side of his face were almost in a solid sore. The eczema at first was kind of a rash and then it broke out in water pimples and they would burst and looked very badly. It would itch and burn so badly that he could not rest at all and his hair just all fell out at once till his head was perfectly bald. He could not sleep at night and was very cross.

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"Cashley, last winter, visited the Riviera. Arriving at the Palace hotel in Nice, he said to the clerk: 'Gimme the dearest room in the

house, young feller. "'Yes, sir,' said the clerk. 'And mountain view-a view of the Mediterranean, or a view of the Maritime Alps?

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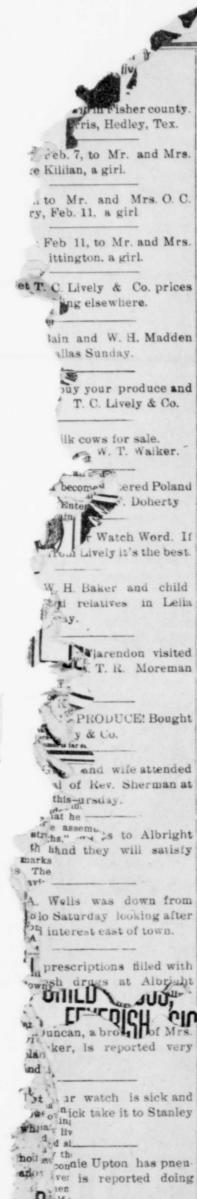
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