# Coahoma News

Local and Personal News Items Gathered by our Special Correspondent.

Question of the moment: Did we get that road?

J. M. Pyle was transacting business in Coahoma Saturday.

J. T. Johnson is attending court in Colorado this week.

Quite a number from this place attended the singing convention at Center Point Sunday. Big dinner, big crowd and a big time.

Shandra Johnson returned the first of the week from points in north Texas and Oklahoma. He reports crops suffering for rain hadly in that section when he left for home,

More open roads are badly needed in Howard county, but how to get them is another question. Other counties seem to have to have no trouble in opening up public highways, why can't we?

It is being rumored that a twosory brick business house will be built in Coahoma some time summer. None of the particulars however, have been made public, but we hope to be able to give a more definite report soon

G. T. Watson was here Monday from his farm eight miles north. He reports an insect called the "cotton flea" to be at work on crops in his neighborhood. To what extent this new pest will damage the cotton crop of this soulor remains to be seen. It is said to be very destructive back

Mr. and Mrs. A C. Sullivan of a Vancy were here Monoay. Mr. Sullivan is one of the sub stantial citizens of Howard county. He owns one of the best stock farms in this end of the county and has it well sticked with good cattle and mules. He is having his rye and barley harvested this week. He also has one hundred acres in cotton and quite a lot of feed stuff, all of which he reports doing nicely. Mr. Sullivan is a native of Kansas and came to this county four years ago; says he is well pleased with his present location, but would sell.

"It is estimated that there are now on the face of the earth 1,500,000,000 persons of whom 500,000,000 are completely clothed, while 750,000,000 are only partly clothed and 250,000,000 Pactically do not possess any clothing. It is further estimated tast to clothe the wnole of humanity would require 42,000,000 bales of cotton each year, instead ry & Devenport. of about 17,000,000 the last year's production of the world." If tiese figures be even approximately correct, it is plain to be seen that so long as civilization continues to advance the demand for our great staple will steadily increase. The world's naked millions gives the lie to the cry of over production by the greedy speculators.

### House Burned

of town was burned about seven Brown. o'clock Tuesday evening. The house was occupied by G. N. Letlow and family who lost all their household goods besides a quantity of winter millinery stock which was store in the house. Their loss was about \$1,000 and was not insured. The fire was caused by their little boy playing with matches.

# Cake Baking Contest Graduating

Company.

There were 145 entries which was by far the largest number at any contest the Cottolene people have given in Texas. The ladies of Big Springs can be counted upon to do the right thing every time the are called upon. Mesdames J. I. McDowell, J. B. Littler, F. L. Stokes and J. R. Cope land, and Messers J. T. Brooks and R. L. Price were the judges.

At 8:30 the prizes were announced after which the cakes were auctioned off. James E. Morris annouced the prizes and acted as auctioneer.

The first prize went to Mrs. B. C. Rix; second prize was secured by Mrs. S. C. Lamar; Miss Olive lones was given the third prize and Mrs. William Menger secured the fourth prize. For the largest number of cakes entered by one lady, Mrs. R. L. McCamant was awarded the Prize, chafing dish given by B. Reagan.

For entering second largest number of cakes, Miss Mattie Helfley, Rochester percolater by Stokes-Hughes Co.

Prettiest decorated cake, Mrs. Lowe, loving cup from R. L Me Camant.

For best cake baked by girl under twenty years of age, Mis-Carmen Barcley, one dozen photo graphs by M. D. Willis.

For best chocolate cake, Miss Maude Smith, hammock from Rix Furniture Co.

For cake of most unique design, Mrs. J. O. Tamsett, hand painted cake plate, given by I. H. Park.

Pauline Menger 4 years and 8 months, \$2.50 account by First National Bank.

Oldest lady baking cake, Mrs. S. R. Butts, age 84 years, rocking chair given by J. D. Mc-Donald.

Best chocolate cake, Mrs. R.L. McCamant, parasol given by W P. Bonner.

For largest cake, Mrs. L. Coffee, jardonier given by Biles &

For third largest number of cakes, Mrs. L. V. Thompson, hand painted pitcher given by Western Windmill Co.

For best loaf of bread, Mrs. H. Peters, under skirt given by Ber-

Second best loaf of bread, Mrs. H. Heifley, hat pin form Model Millinery.

Wheeldon 12 years old, one at the Episcopal rectory. month's admission to Lyric The-

Man making best cake, C. E Mercer, Ide Shirt from A. P. Mc-Donald & Con

Man baking second best cake, A rent house on the farm of C. L. V. Thompson, pressing ac-C. Spencer, three miles northwest count given by Richardson and graduation along

> Man baking prettiest cake, J. F. Bellamy, one months shaving at Union Barber Shop.

ed off and the generous bidding

days in Sweetwater this week.

# Exercises

ing contest. The contest was held the class and some very interest- core of 2 to 1. benefit of the Cemetery Associa- one showing thoroughness in on a hit batter, base on balls and the music was said to have been tion and the members of the As- their work. At the conclusion of a hit to left field. Big Springs the best that has ever been prosociation had a very busy flay, the exercises, Prof. S. E. Thomp- scored their lone tally in the 6th duced at any meeting of the conwith a diaploma.

> Helfrish were awarded scholar- [for three bases. Christian University, and Poly- and a runner on third Deats tecnic College.

which was preached at the Bap- from start to finish. The feature tist church Sunday morning, by was the work of the Big Springs dist church at Abilene, was a ning of Williamson. strong, logical discourse and a large audience was there to hear

# Pastor Called

At a meeting of the officers of the Christian church held last night, it was decided by a unanimous vote to call Rev. E. S. Bledsoe as pastor another year. He will soon close the third year of his pastorate here and he has done splendid work during the time he has been here and much good to the church and town has been accomplished through his labors. In his work among the people of Big Springs Bro. Bledoe has been ably assisted by his excellent wife, who is a tireless, faithful worker in the cause of the Master.

# Heavy Rains West

Heavy rains west of Toyah the early part of this week caused washouts on the T. & P. railroad and delayed traffic several days. Several miles of track between San Martine, and Gomez were For youngest girl baking cake, under water. The water from the San Martine reached Toyah and there was from 4 to 6 inches of water on some of the streets.

### Fine Oats

W. E. Ragedale, who lives eight miles west of town, left a sample of his oat crop at the office of R. B. Canon and Company this week oats anywhere.

Our hustling correspondent at and A. C. Sullivan,

Miss Banjamin, of Barstow, Boy baking best, cake, Harry ladies missionary meeting was of loved ones.

equal Big Spring.

## Loraine Won

dropped a short fly to center.

For the purpose of encouraging both the Hog and Corn Club boys in Collin County, the McKinney Commercial Club has decided to hold monthly meetings for the county, the day to be known as "Hog and Hominy Day." It is estimated that over 500 youthful farmers of Collin County will attend the first meetins. Greased pig races, sack races and other forms of amusement will be provided and in addition a brass band in full uniform will play popular airs on the Court-house lawn and a gala time is expected.

The Boy's Corn Club and Hog movement throughout the state becoming more prominent every day and the Commercial Clubs are endeavoring to encourage these lines of . industry by etc. for the boys of rural districts.

cial reach."

Sidney Davis, one of our progressive farmers living east of town, was here this morning and fine Berkshire pigs which were shipped to him from Missouri.

Mrs. McDowell of Big Spring spent Friday and Saturday the guest of Mrs. J. L. Shepherd. that would be pronounced good Mrs. McDowell is the new president of the First district T. F. W. C .- Colorado Record.

R. D. Matthews returned Mon-Coahoma sent in the names of 3 day from a visit to Alabama and new subscribers along with his Tennessee and was accompanied newsy letter this week. They are home by his daughter, Miss Dr. F. H. Godwin, J. T. Trice, Frnncis, who has been attending school at Nashville, Tennessee.

Decoration Day was observed scriptions on this offer; \$1.50. Texas was the guest of Rev. and here Tuesday by the closing of Mrs. D. A. Sanford on Tuesday the banks and the post-office part Second youngest girl entering of this week. She had been in of the day and over the latter the contest, Wiggie Abney aged 6 attendance at the Episcopal con- Stars and Stripes floated. Those years, two pound box of choco- vocation at Abilene last week. who felt inclined visited the his own use and forgets to prolate candy from S. A. Hathcock. While she was here a special cemetary and decorated th grave

> L. S. McDowell and wife left Leatherwood returned Monday never done. So while buying all Drug Comgany. The Price is last night for Upper Alton, Illi- from Arizona where they had sorts of new fangled things for the Thing. nois, to attend the graduating been after some horses. They out door work, just remember the exercises of the Western Military brought in 3 car loads, and Mr. "old woman" with a fireless Academy at that place. Their son McCutchan left Tuesday after- cooker. Lorain S. McDowell, who is a noon with a car of them for east

# Singing Convention

Tues lay was a great day for the ladies of Big Springs, and Big Springs High School were the ball park Saturday afternoon Convention was held at Center especially those who took park in held at the Baptist Church Mon-Loraine and Big Springs crossed Point Saturday and Sunday and the Cottlene Company cake bak- day night. There were twelve in bats and Loraine won by the the attendance on both days was good. On Sunday the audience at Pool Brothers store for the ing addresses and essays. each Loraine scored first in the 4th was estimated at over 1,000 and The contest was arrange by a son came forward and in a few when Hurt hit one by first that vention which is saying a good representative of the Fairbanks well chosen and appropriate words was too hot for the first baseman deal. Dinner was served on the presented each of the graduates to handle, Williamson ran for ground Sunday and such a din-Hurt and promptly stole second ner. It is said that some of those Blake Vanleer and Miss Emma and scored when Read hit to left from town that partook of is have not quit licking their chops yet in ships in the State University, Loraine scored the winning run remembrance of the good things Southwestern University, Texas in the ninth with two men down they disposed of on this occasion.

### The commencement sermon, The game was very interesting Good Roads Campaign

The Commercial Secretaries Rev. Fort, pastor of the Metho- battery and the daring baserun, and Business Men's Association is now taking a census of the public highway improvement in the state during 1911 to date and Hog and Hominy Day the result will be announced the latter part of the week.

> The information will cover every phase of public road improvement including highways, bridges, viaducts, and streets and | 000. the data is gathered from Commercial Secretaries. County Judges and Mayors of cities.

The Association began a cam paign over a year ago for a \$25, 000,000 road bond issue in 1911 and the organization is taking an inventory in order to determine the progress made in road building to date.

# Branon-McDonald

Thusday night at the home of Walter McDonald occured the marriage of Mr. G. W. Branon and Miss Flora McDonald, Jusoffering prizes, giving entainment tice of the peace J. W. Ingham officiating. The groom is an operator in the dispatche s office here and is a young man that "Land is the most desirable stands well with his associates. possession, and he is a wise man The bride is the daughter of Mr. who procures a tract as his own and Mrs. I. D. McDonald and is before it gets beyond his finan- a most excellent and worthy gave eighty acres of land to be young lady and we consider the used for terminal shops, etc. her a life partner. Mr. and Mrs. line and subscribed \$7,500 in cash carried out with him a pair of trip to Southeast Texas, after will be the sixth railroad running which they will be at home in into Longview. Big Spring.

## A Cash Offer

The Enterprise has made a special clubbing rate with The Memphis Weekly Commercial Appeal by which we will furnish both papers for one year for the Enterprise 'repular subscription price, \$1.50. The Commecial Appeal is one of the largest and best papers in the South, and we hope to receive many new sub-

The farmer who gets all sorts articles as: of improved improvements for vide labor saving devices for his Painted China. They possess wife is very short sighted, to say every element of a perfect gift the least. A man works from sun and will be kept and prized a J. W. McCutchan and John to sun, but a woman's work is lifetime. J. L. Ward Jewelry &

The Enterprise's subscription The Thirteenth International list is growing nicely, in spite of C. D. Ambrose, who has been Sunday School convention will the dull times, also the fact that at Sweetwater several months, be held in San Francisco, Cali- this is the season of the year returned yesterday and will-make fornia, June 20 to 27. The Tex- when most publishers of weekly Most of the cakes were auction his home here. He says Sweet- as delegation will travel on a newspapers do not expect any water last out in its suit to retain special train, leaving Fort Worth increase in circulation. The by the men caused the Cemetery the Orient shops and that the Tuesday morning, June 13th, at numerous, evidences of confi-Association to add 860 to funds, shops will to San Angel. Mr. Am- 9:30 over the Denver road. It dence and appreciation extended brose visited several towns during will a great trip and a grand The Enterprise are very gratify- year, yet they can afford to L. L. Stephenson spent sevral his absence but says non of them gathering of Sunday school ing, and we shall strive to merit smoke cigarettes and use tabacco all the patronage given us.

# Texas Industrial Notes

Ground is being broken for the erection of of a plant of the Waco Sash and Door Company at Waco which will cover 7 square blocks.

Texas City is to have a \$50,000 hotel. Work was begun on the structure last week.

Nacogdoches County has voted a bond issue of \$90,000 for the purpose of erecting a new court

The Cotton Belt Railway has broken ground for the construction of a new passenger depot at-Comanche:

Work has commenced on the stack for the mammoth 1,200 ton per day Sugar Mill at San Benito The stack will be 140 feet high and 20 feet square at the base, and is built of re-inforced steel and brick.

An election was held at Tahoka for the purpose of voting a special tax to erect a new school buiding which carried by a large majority. The building will be steam heated and modern in every respect and will cost \$15,-

Temple is to have a 100 room hotel. The building will be completed and ready for operation by June 20th.

Bell County is preparing to issue bonds to the amount of \$300, 000 for the purpose of building good roads.

The Paris & Mt. Pleasant Railroad, whose terminus is now at Bogota, will be constructed on to Mt. Pleasant within a short time.

Seymour will soon Taunch -a campaign for a \$100,000 bond issue for the purpose of improving the roads in Baylor County.

Longview will have a \$50,000 hotel. A local stock company has been formed for the purpose of erecting the hotel, with J. J. Hudson at its head.

. The City of Longview recently groom very fortunate in winning right of way. 10 miles to County Branon leave tonigh for ten days for an additional railroad. This

# When The Invitation Comes

June, the time of year when weddings prevail is at hand. You are apt to be favored with one or more invitations and the choice of a proper gift must be made. Don't worry one minute about this; you will find a score of things here that will just suit and you can also be suited on the price. What could possibly be better for the bride than such useful, beautiful and enduring

Sterling and Plated Silverware, Clocks, Jewelry, Cut Glass, Hand

A. G. Whittington, the new superintendent of the Rio Grande division, accompanied by J. W. Everman of Dallas and J. A. Hillis, assistandant superintendent from Baird to Fort Worth, spent last night here, and Messra-Whitting and Everman went west this morning on a tour of inspec-

Some boys do not earn \$20 a in other forms.

BIG SPRINGS, . TEXAS

THE YOUNGER GENERATION.

What is the younger generation! "It's L" says theorouth. In one sense this fo true-that of dependence-for youth begins to knock at the door the moment it is born, clamoring to its aciders with constantly increasing iff sistence for care and support until the golden hour when youth, with its spontaneous omniscience and boundless self-confidence, begins to mistake itself for the younger generation, says the New York Tribune. Yet that is the very period, though it does not know it, when youth is least able to toddle on its own unguided feet, Still less to guide the footsteps of others. It pushes aftoors open, often because it fall helptessly against them; it puts its knees and elbows where they do not belong. but its elders are the real younger generation still, maturity in possession and command, tolerant, a little amused, occasionally irritated, but sympathetic and understanding. It employs youth's enthusiasms and ideals, restrains its rashness; it will even allow the youngsters to climb the steeples of its own mature design ing and building, because it has learned the educational value of early tumbles; but it keeps wise and sans control. In this deeper, truer sense the "younger generation" does not come into effective social being until at the door.

Visions of empire have seized the new British king, who, not content with being crowned only at Westmins ter-like his predecessors since Henry VI. retired discomfitted in the fifteenth century from France, where the English kings had claimed sovereignty, proposes to be crowned emperor of India at Delhi in 1912, and there Queen Mary, the ambitious one, will be bailed empress of India, with Imperial circumstance and pomp. So far, then, from witnessing the ascendancy of democracy in Great Britain, we observe the growth of imperialism, says the Detroit News. No longer is King George to be content with empty titles of empire, attainable by mere kings, but he will be crowned king of kings, like the shahs and caliphs, khans and maharajahs, and all the splendid potentates of the Orient.

Potash salts of many kinds were Imported into the United States from Germany last year and to the value of \$11,000,000. Yet as far as the German supply is concerned, it is said that the present rate of demand upon the great potash salts are used for many purought to last for 600,000 years. These potash salts are used for many pur poses in this country-in gold mining, glassmaking, soap-making, bleaching, dyeing, in photography and medicine. in the man manufacture of explosives and for fertilizers. In recent years there have been attempts to discover potash in paying quantities in the western desert portions of the United

It is all parts of our tendency to be kind and considerate to lawbreakers? to think of the family of the man who has killed somebody instead of considering the family of his victim; to lay stress on the devotion of the relatives of the man who has looted a bank, rather than to take into account the broken depositors and their sharp sufferings, says the New York Evening Sun. Hence the general approval of the fantastic extension of the pardoning power, which meets with no real, sane disapproval.

A Harvard professor says that flow ers make bad boys good. If theory could make the world wise, the next generation would be a race of twentieth-century Solomons, with the original distanced at the starting post,

Thoughtless individuals often accuse newspapers of printing falsepoods, but here is a little story from s Michigan paper that can't be questioned: "She was left a widow through the death of her husband."

It is reported that Wu is coming back to Washington. True he promhave been confused in mistaking a year or two in America for a cycle in Cathay.

There is in Pittsburg a man thirty years of age who intends to marry a lady of eighty-three, who has \$5,000. 000 where he thinks he can get at if without much effort.

The story is told of a disappointed lover who took to his bed and stayed there for 40 years. It seems not to have occurred to his friends to set fire to the house.

Doctor Pearsons says he never spent \$20 foolishly in his life. There are people who will at once decide that he never could have been "a good fellow."

# THE BIG SPRINGS ENTERPRISE TOBACCO COMBINE IS FOUND ILLEGAL

RULING AFFECTS 94 COMPANIES AND INDIVIDUALS.

### DISSENTING

An Opportunity Given to Disintegrate and Arrange Business to Comply with Law.

Washington, May 30. The Governnent won a sweeping victory over the so-called Tobacco Trust, when the Supreme Court of the United States held the American Tobacco Company and ts allied corporation to be operating 'n violation of the Sherman anti-trust

By directing that the combination be forbidden the privilege of interstate commerce or be placed in the hands of a receiver unless it disintegrates, in harmony with the law within six, or at the most eight, months, the court is regarded to have dealt with the tobacco organizations more drastically than with the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey, the dissolution of which was ordered two weeks ago.

Both the first and second sections of the Sherman anti-trust law have been violated by the so-called Tobacto Trust, according to the court. Not its own children are already knocking only has it restrained wrongfully and unlawfully interstate commerce, fn the eyes of the court, but it has attempted to monopolize the tobacco business to the injury of the public and of its competitors.

The trust is held to be a combination in restraint of trade-a monopoly in violation of law.

The decision affects sixty-five American corporations and twenty-nine individual defendants.

An opportunity is given the trust to disintegrate and re-create a condition of transacting business not repugnant to law.

If, at the end o. six to eight months, the corporations fall to bring themselves within the law, a receivership and dissolution court decree will fol-

The trust is held to have been guilty of intimidation and clearly to have shown a purpose to stifle competition.

Chief Justice White announced the decision, which practically was unanimous, although Justice Harlan dissented on several points.

### OKLAHOMA CITY WINS.

Capital Fight Decided in Favor of Removal.

Washington: Holding that Congress in its act admitting Oklahoma into the Union could not deny the people of Oklahoma the right to locate their seat of government where they might thoose, the Supreme Court Monday, in the opinion by Justice Lurton, upheld the action of the Oklahoma Legislature in moving the State capital. from Guthrie to Oklahoma City. Justice Lurton announced that Justices McKenna and Holmes dissent from this view, but no dissenting opinion was delivered by the two Justices.

The Oklahoma enabling act sought 1913. The Supreme Court holds that the right to say where a State's local seat of government should be is peculiarly a right of the people of the State and to deprive a people of the right to select the location of their seat of government by an enabling act would be to refuse to let such a State come into the Union on equal footing with the original States.

Bartlett-Florence Railway Sold. Georgetown: The Bartlett and Florence Railroad was sold at public outcry by Receiver Sam W. Brown to J. L. Bailey and others for \$41,000. C. J. Granger of Palestine, purchased

other property belonging to the railroad, and the St. Louis Rall and Equipment Company purchased twelve rars for \$1,200. The sale will be passed up to Judge Wilcox of the Twenty-Sixth District Court for approval or rejection next Monday.

Twelve Dead: Twenty-two Hurt, McCook, Neb.: Twelve persons were killed and twenty-two injured -Monday in the wreck of two through passenger trains on the Chicago, Burlington & Qunincy Railroad, near this city. Of the passengers hurt none it is said, suffered any serious injury. ised to do so in 50 years, and he may It was a head-on collision, and both engineers were killed

> In the school bond elections recently held in three districts in Andrews County, there were only two votes cast against the bond issues.

> > Postal Deficit Non Est.

Washington: For the first time in the history of the service, it is said, the deficit in the Postoffice Department has been entirely wiped out and \$2,000,000 surplus for the current fiscal year ending June 30 hext is in the treasury to the department's credit. Postmaster General Hitchcock has signed a warrant returning to the Secretary of the Treasury \$2,000,000, the last amount set apart from the public funds to assist in defraying the expenses of the postal service for the present fiscal year.

### TEXAS NEWS HAPPENINGS

Special prayer services were held in Wichita Falls Sunday for rain.

Red Lopez, who deserted his force at Agua Prieta, has been court martailed and sentenced to serve eight years in penitentiary.

An election was held in the Mc-Gregor precinct Saturday to see about issuing \$100,000 bonds to improve the public roads. The proposition carried nearly three to one.

Attorney General Land has held held that a person who has been elected to both the office of constable and city marshal cannot qualify and hold both offices at the same time,

Dr. J. C. Anderson has bought of Marvin Faulkner a section four miles west of Plainview at \$70 per acre. The land is in the shallow water belt and will be developed by irrigation.

Up to Saturday there had been thirty-seven car load of strawberries shipped out of Tyler. The season is drawing to a close and it is thought there would not be more than eight more cars shipped from there.

Judge A. J. Coe has been ordered to purchase six teams of mules or horses and the necessary scrapers, graders plows, etc., for working the county public roads of Mitchell Coun-

The Governor General of Korea has asked for a domestic loan of \$28,-000,000 to be used for railway, road and harbor construction and improvement in Korea and the Diet at Tokio has granted this sum.

McLennan County will have its first legal double hanging June 29, when Alfred Alexander and John Boyce, negroes, die. Alexander shot a woman at Mart and Boyce killed his sweetheart in Waco.

C. S. Gordon, a farmer, fiving about six miles south of Liberty, killed himself Sunday morning by shooting himself through the brain with a revolver. He had been despondent for some time and more especially since he lost his wife about a year ago.

The jury in the case of Mrs. Agnes Orner of El Paso declared her guilty of murder in the first degree and assessed her punishment at life imprisonment for having caused the death by poisoning of her little daughter Lillie.

T. A. Hayes, of Mansfield, has suggested to Gov. Colquitt that he should withdraw from the Methodist Church to which Mr. Colquitt and Mr. Hayes belong, as an anti-prohibitionist ought not to be a member of the church. Mr. Colquitt, in an open letter declines to take Mr. Hayes seriously.

With the United States cruiser Tacoma and the revenue cutter Windom, officers of the Grand Lodge Masonic fraternity and hundreds of visitors from the surrounding section present. the cornerstone of the \$150,000 customs house, was laid at Port Arthur Saturday.

Ground was broken last week for another modern beach hotel at Galveston, and by July 1, according to the building contract, the hostelry is to be ready to receive guests.

Hensley Bros. have just completed the installation of a new lee plant of twenty-one tons refrigerating capato keep the capital at Guthrie until city per day at Jacksboro. The machinery was started last week.

The Frisco Railroad has, recently completed a \$10,000 passenger station at Menard. The architecture is of the mission style and the material reinforced concrete, with tile roofing.

A dormitory is planned for Howard Payne College, Brownwood, to cost from \$30,000 to \$40,000, and funds are assured.

The \$25,000 hospital for the Atlantic system of the Southern Pacific Railway at Houston, was thrown open to the public for inspection Saturday and in a short time it will be ready for occupancy.

Dallas County boys have formed ; boys' hog club, having for its object increasing an interest in hog raising in Dallas County.

The special referendum election held in Pecos city for a general sidewalk law, giving the City Council right to order sidewalks throughout the city carried by a vote of 11 to 1.

On June 6 Childress will vote on an issue of \$30,000 school house bonds. The Mexican Central Railway re pairs between Juarez and the city of Chihuahua were completed at noon Monday. Passenger train service between El Paso and Chihuahua was restored Wednesday,

Three ten-story buildings, aggregate cost of which will be nearly \$1,500, 000, will be built in Muskoges this summer. Work has begun on a modern ten-story building in the heart of the city, to be known as the Barnes Building, and to cost \$500,000.

Contract will be let at once at Farmersville for \$10,000 street improve ments, including gutters, crossings around the public square and the rest dence section and culverts, all of which will be built of egacrete. Some of the gas wells in Oklahoma

will be connected with compressers for extracting, or condensing, the gasplene in the escaping gas. The Southwestern Telephone and

Telegraph Company is arranging to

oulld an exchange building in Green

to Corpus Christi for July 2, 3 and 4 to participate in the Fourth of July celebration at that place.

and then committed suicide.

represented the supreme lodge Knight of Honor, opened its fourth biennial conclave in New Orleans Postmaster General Hitchcock, im-

pressed by the reports of the succesful operation of the postal savings banks system, has decided to designate hereafter for a considerable time, 100 additional postal depositories each some time since.

The Secretary of State has filed

GOOD ITEMS OF NEWS

ENTIRE WEEK'S HAPPENINGS THAT ARE WORTH PASSING NOTICE.

# WHOLE WORLD THE. FIELD ently demonstrated by the discharge

Current Domestic and Foreign News Boiled Down to Readable and Small Space.

Material for a new Masonic hall in Timpson is on the ground and work will be begun at once. This building Monday. It is believed this is the is to be a capacious grey brick structure.

Dallas is arranging for the sale of \$250,000 school bonds voted some time since to be used in enlarging school houses and building new ones in that

Tuesday Houston voted an issue of half a million school bonds, the proceeds to be used in building several. new houses.

The negro normal at Prairie View this year, the most successful in the histo y of the school.

D. J. Hayes & Co. of Houston were awarded the contract by the directors of the Cuero cotton mill to enlarge and otherwise improve the present ter track at San San Antonio Sunday

The people of Concrete, who have been agitating the telephone, question, have made arrangements to connect with the line from Cuero to Gon-

The 3-year-old of George Arnold, iitplaying around the house got hold of some matches, and ate quite a number of the heads, which caused his death Sunday morning.

Beeville has purchased a 62-acre tract on the Peesta river bank on and investigating trusts. which to locate its sewage disposi

Uncle Owen Kusee, a noted negro character with indisputable evidence that he had lived 110 years, is dead at Luling.

a distribution of Bibles in the hotels of Dallas. This distribution of the sacred book is one that the order has carried out successfully in practically all the hostelries throughout the State.

Through J. E. Broussard of Beaumon, Texas, the Southern Rice Growers' Association has sold to dealers in Breman 250,000 bags of rough rice, ers elected at Dallas Saturday are mostly Honduran, including a quan former Denton teachers, one principal tity of screenings and brewers' rice.

Andrew Carnegie has notified the house steel trust investigating committee that he is willing to appear before it and that no subpoens or legal document is necessary to insure Robert J. Sweasey, an American, suhis presence in Washington when de sired.

Joshua Forest, a negro, better known as Josh, of Hillsboro, Sunday the refugees arrived here on the stabbed and instantly killed his di- steamer Newport, from Manzanillo. vorced wife, Zonie Clark, who formerly lived in Dallas, but who had resided in Cleburne for the past month or two.

All previous high prices for farming lands in Texas were outdistanced when May 1 was \$767,692.30. A. Bergstrom, a farmer of near Taylor, sold his 182-acre farm, located three and one-half miles north of Taylor, to Charley Cook of Bartlett for \$38,229, teenth arch. The concrete flooring is or \$210 per acre.

The Mexia Fishing and Hunting club is planning to erect a club house in the viaduct and the work is being the near future on their land two miles south of town. They have a large lake of some 40 acres on their land the vicinity of Tyler have made from which has caught a good amount of \$375 to \$400 per acre.

There is \$5000 in the State Treasury waiting to be distributed among about 300 Confederate veterans. These the staple in this city. A short crop warrants were issued during 1969 and last year is said to be the cause. 1910 and the old soldiers cannot be

New York's new \$21,000,000 library is at last completed, and is the world's costliest and finest library building. and worth 21 times as much as its entire contents. Cabbage raisers in the Houston sec-

tion are claiming a \$200 crop this season and half the year still left for other crops. The Secretary of the Treasury has ordered the revenue cutter Wyndom

Driven temporarily insane by an accusation of theft, a woman in Brambach, Saxony, killed her five children

With every grand officer present and nearly every State in the Union

copies of two equipment contracts betweet the Baldwin Locomotive Works and the Wickita Falls & Northwestern of road building in Dallas County, the Railway whereby the railroad will acquire five engineers. The first is a passenger locomotive to cost \$11.5\*\*

San Antonio, She became unconclous and died within a few minutes. Hotel Galvez, Gafveston's new \$1,0

000,000 hostelry, will be opened Saturday, June 10. The first steel barge in the New

Orleans-St. Louis river trade left New Orleans Wednesday with 1500 tons of That leprosy can be cured is appar

of two patients at the Blackwell is land hospital in New York after sev. eral years' treatment in isolation. The "hours of service law for railroad employes," passed by congress

in 1907, has been upheld as constitu-

tional by the supreme court of the United States. The threshing of Denton County's 2,000,000 bushel wneat crop began first wheat threshing in Texas where this year's crop is estimated at 8,000,

000 bushels Sidney Colquitt, son of the Gover nor, will take the examination for commission as leutenant in the reg ular army and will leave at once for Washington to prepare for it,

M. B. Parnell, an employe of the Street Railway Company, Dallas, was killed early Monday by a fall from a work car at the corner of Wash has turned out about 100 graduates ington avenue and Worth street. The unfortunate man was replacing old

trolley wire with new when he fell. Lee Miller, riding a seven-horse power Indian Twin, won the hundred mile motorcycle race on a three-quarafternoon. His time was one hour, 49 minutes, 53 3-10 seconds.

Theodore Roosevelt is desired as a witness before the special "steel trust" investigating committee of the house. A request has been sent to Mr. Roosevelt to appear and tell what he knows about the taking over of ing near Omen, Smith county, while the Tennessee Coal and Iron Company by the United States Steel Corporation.

Attorney General Lightfoot has re quested the governor to approve an allowances of \$1200 for prosecuting

Willie Lone, aged fourteen, was drowned in a tank near Garner late Saturday evening as the result of cramps. The body was recovered by the boy's father, who dived in the six feet of water

In a speech before the parents of The order of Gideons has begun Oak Park, C. S. Fung, general manager of the International Harvester Company, championed a high school education for boys, declaring it help ed them.

> Theodore Wierman, 85, visited Youngstown, O., lost his purse and railroad ticked and "hoofed" the 65 miles back to Pittsburg in 14 hours. No less than thirteen of the teach and twelve grade teachers.

Bandits Burn Citizen.

San Francisco: Refusing to comply with demands for money by a band of bandits at Ajuno, Michoacan perintendent of the Central Railroad of Michoscan, was burned at the stake on May 16, according to the story of Joseph Hansfelder, one of

The Baptist Church at Eddy was destroyed by fire Monday evening. It was valued at \$3,000 and insured for \$1,600. Origin of the fire is unknown Dallas County's cash balance on

Fifteen anches of the Dallas-Oak Cliff viaduct have been completed. and work is being done on the sixcompleted to the fourteenth arch More than 300 men are employed on pushed as rapidly as possible.

Strawberry growers this season in

Hay sold at wholesale in Chicago Monday for \$27 a ton, declared to be the highest price ever reported for The result of an election at East

land was against the commission form og government for Eastland under the acts of Thirtieth Legislature. An interurban line from Paris to

Sherman is under active advisement A 3-year-old son of Judge W. R. Booth of Fort Worth was run over by a street car Monday and instantly

The sale of 30,000 pounds of wool at McGregor Monday at 10 to 12 cents marks the lowest price in several years. Imposing ceremonies marked the

cornerstone laying of the Colored Christian Industrial College at Pales tin Sunday afternoon.

M. M. Wade, a prominent farmer residing six miles north of Clifton, died Monday from the effects of a kick in his side by a mules. Mr Wade was formerly an engineer on the Texas & Pacific, with headquar ters at Big Springs.

Sealey business men are organiz ing a company to build an oil mill.

The Vanderbilt cup race and grand prize, the two feature road races for automobiles, will be held this year over the Savannah automobile course week, instead of fifty, as announced in Georgia, according to an announce ment made from New York. Preparatory to ordering an election

to submit the question of the issuance of \$500,000 in bonds for the purpose



Many a man's idea of being w dressed is a noisy necktie

It sometimes happens that a wom marries a man because she is sony for him. But is not that a poor way to show her sympathy?

If your skin is marred by pimple at liver marks, take Garfield Tes. It of regulate the liver, cleanse the system as purify the blood.

Took Profesor's Word for IL "Didn't you hear all of the profes sor's lecture?"

"Why, no. He began by myng that sleep is the secret of right ining-and then I came home and west to bed."

A Tame Substitute. "It begins to look as if those advesturous young men who went to Meri co in hopes of seeing some real fighting will be denied that pleasure." Yes. There is nothing left for

them to do now but to come buck home and jump on the umpire." Preferred Carpenters. Plumber-Why do you go on using this old well with an old-fashione hoisting apparatus, when for a few dollars you could get city water put

in your house? Householder-Because when this sp paratus gets out of order I can get it fixed by a carpenter.

TRUE COURAGE.



Natalie-Yes, he was paying attetion to her quite a long time. Estelle-Perhaps he hadn't the com-

age to propose: Natalie-Oh, I don't know. Perhaps he had the courage not to po

MENTAL ACCURACY Greatly Improved by Leaving Off Coffee

The manager of an extensive create ery in Wis, states that while a reslar coffee drinker, he found it injurous to his health and a hindrance w the performance of his business &

"It impaired my digestion, gave as a distressing sense of fullness in the region of the stomach, causing a me painful and disquieting palpitation the heart, and what is worse, it dled my mental faculties so as to ously injure my business efficiency.
"I finally concluded that something

would have to be done. I quit the of coffee, short off, and began to dist Postum. The cook didn't make i right at first. She didn't boil Hist enough, and I did not find it palatale and quit using it and went back to see and to the stomach trouble as "Then my wife took the matters

hand, and by following the direction on the box, faithfully, she had a drinking Postum for several days in

"When I happened to remark that I was feeling much better than I had for a long time, she told me that I had been drinking Postum, and the accounted for it. accounted for it. Now we have so coffee on our table.

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visited friends here this week.

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Paper -at Reagan's

that pleases.

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Mrs. F. M. Poffenbach and from a visit to Mrs. J. S. Means at Andrews.

las, was here Tuesday.

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C. W. Cunningham, druggist at Thomas Brothers shop is the Garden City, was here Wednesday place to go for first-class tonsor-Go to Thomas Brothers shop ial work. Try them if you are

Less Whitaker and wife left Mrs. Henry Bagly of Altus, Tuesday evening for their home Oklahoma, came in Wednesdey at Amorilla after a visit with relatives here.

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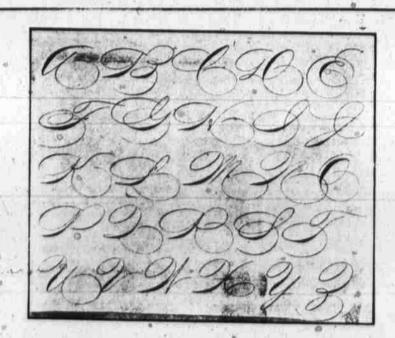
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"Come here, little chickabiddy," he called to her. And when she ran up to him to be tossed up and down, she asked: "Papa, which was my incubator?

Looking Out for Number One. Sydney had been given some disearded millinery with which to amuse herself. She trimmed a marvelous looking hat, and so arranged it that a long red ostrich plume hung straight down from the front of the brim, over her baby face.

iere. mother." "Let me tack that feather back, out of your eyes."

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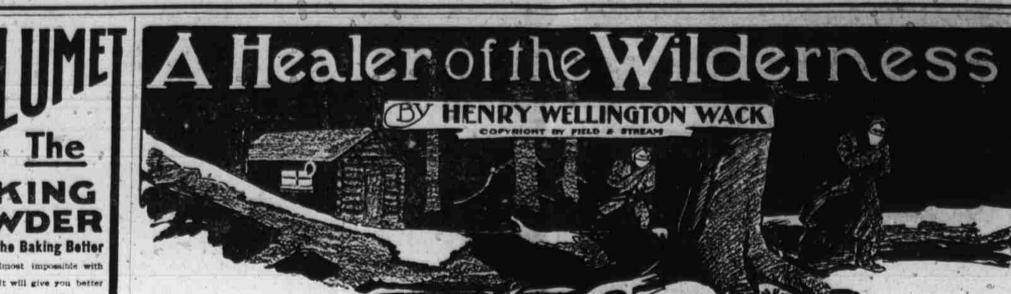
Certainly.

Teacher-What happened when the army fell into the ambush? Little Willie -Why, they were all

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IGHT I have a word with you, sir, without the cabin?" Immediately leaving my associates, I followed the short, muscular, athletic figure of the camp doctor out to the edge of the forest, "What's up, Doc?" I asked expectantly. "I want the 'elp of a man as 'as the nerve to do an ugly job before daylight." he whispered sententiously. "Murder?" I tried to smile.

"Mayhap!" he quietly replied, to my amazement.

"That lets me out, Doc. I'm off for my bunk."

"No it doesn't" he bissed, following my hesitant retreat. "What brings me 'ere late at night in a storm is more important to the company and its hundred and sixty-two hands in camp, than to you and me. This job's goin' for ard tonight, come what may. And you who are handy with a gun and I whoohave no talent for talk afterward-wels, it's we two for the perfawmence. I'm dead serious, I am, and you'll stand by-I'm certain of Come, the tide's just a-turnin'. We'll have to be movin' with it. Every moment we're nearer a stampede and a panie in camp. Get your gun and sneak to my hut right away. Not a peep to them gents from Boston, nor to any one else. We're going for bear, understan', plain brown beartomorrow."

That Alaskan night was of the foulest! A fretful kamook bayed dismally on the opposite shore where Haida Indians sometimes dwell on their canoe voyages among the Prince of Wales Islands. The Coplan Copper company's smelter cast fitful patterns of light and shadow upon the freezing bay. The wild voice of the hills smote the sea beyond with a hiss and roar. January was in angry mood in the wilderness as I kicked the snow from my boots before the doctor's cabin, and his hound uttered a long, low growl within. It seemed but a moment when our pipes were loaded, the "whuskey" on the rude table beside us, and the fire roaring in the doctor's little rusty stove. Turning suddenly and bringing his

fist to the level of my face, the little man unpacked himself brusquely:

"Am I correctly informed that you're leaving camp for the east on the next boat?"

"That's my intention unless this storm detains me."

"Well, sir," continued the doctor, as he placed a foot on the hound's thick neck and recharged his glass, "I hope nothing will interfere with your leavin'; but I can't see the horizon of a little mess down near the Indian quarters behind the mill. You see, I can't say anything to those timid city directors about it, fearin' of their indiscretion and a tangle with the health officer at the port o' entry. Them directors hate me! Now you've appealed to me as a man of the woods. You've been about' some where a man's got to be several times a man. This -d Indian must be handled mightily rough tonight. At least we can't weep over him. He sneaked in night before last without permission, and it'll explode any minute."

When the doctor rummaged for two black shroud-like gowns and carelessly threw them across the bed, I suspected that we were either to lynch somebody, commit a corpse to the sea or participate in some shoulish ceremony of pagan belief amongst the Siwash across the bay. Finally I blurted: "Doc, what are these black kimonas for? Looks like a hanging." "It might better be a hangin'." he retorted, pawing amongst his anothecary stores, from which he occasionally set aside a package. "It's smallpox! That's what it is-in a camp of panicky miners ready to bolt on the first whiff. Smallpox-fourteen-daystage, and a pest house harboring the d-d case. Do you understand? Smallpox!"

Then with a toss of the head and one of those sudden turns upon his auditor which characterized all his intense utterances, he growled: "Come along now, we've got to move that case out of camp before dawn or, well, you'll see the company's boat in the hands of mutinous miners, and its creditors dividin' its assets in bankruptcy, and me a goin' to the coop for violatin' the law.'

We skulked along the beach as far, as possible from the glare of the smelter. Black buzzards, sheltering in a wood pile, chattered raucously.

The doctor whispered: "Our plan, remember. If the buck shows fight, do your part; I'll do mine. We'll avoid a rough and tumble as long as possible. Hear that sea racing past the inlet! Gad! what a night for beach, and don't you come within a women and children! This bread and



now, and if you feel yourself cavin', bite that cigar like a mink trap and work away. Musn't bungle this!"

We remained for a moment in the shadow of the slient mill to rehearse the "job" about to be perpetrated. The Indian's rudely-curtained but window gleamed faintly red-a bleared eye in the dark void. We knocked. A menacing grunt and a shifting of moccasined feet within-nothing more

"The 'doctor, with food and medicine. Let me in." We let ourselves into the hut before the Indian had arisen from the floor.

The hut reeked with the foul stench peculiar to the domestic conditions of nomad Indians in this region.

We lured the Indian outside. Our return from pestilence to the cold, sweet air of the Alaskan forest, intoxicated me.

The doctor began menacingly: "Why didn't you ride out on the morning tide? You said you would last night. You lied and, damn you, endangered the health of the whole camp. You've got twenty minutes to paddle off with your family or get

The Indian replied sullenly as he moved toward the canoe upon the beach. "Squaw too sick. Hunt for meat all day. I go when the water sleeps-mebbe soonly." He turned defiantly with clenched fists.

"See here, Thlinkit, you've come into this camp with what miners would shoot you for. I've given you two days to clear out at the risk of infecting our men and wrecking the mine for three months. I've got twenty men in the shadow of that mill ready to pound you into pulp when my gun barks. You understan'? Now, we'll do this quietly or we'll do it fighting'." Saying which the doctor drew his pistol while I entered the hut and seized the Indian's rifle.

A long dory-like canoe was torn from the thin ice into which it lay bedded. The brutal duty was under

The sousy, whose disease had advanced to the stage of dessication. opened her terrible eyes-eyes sunken and deliquescent.

Go six miles down the coast; you'll find fresh water and game a-plenty. Set your traps, and wait for the company's launch to pass on her way out. Paddle out to meet her when you hear her whistle-four days hence. If you attempt to land within this inlet, I'll sink your boat with a shot. Now, then, heave off."

Having given his commands, the doctor joined in some mighty shoving and cussing to get the boat away; the Indian's reluctant paddle caught the water lazily, and the deeply laden craft of disease and death, and hatred of the white man, finally pointed her angular nose toward an unknown and a doubtful fate. I looked around for Doc, before setting the but afire and burning the last vestige of the case that had worried him. He was not ashore. He had vanished like a ghoul from the Indian's dying fire. I helloed softly, and, gazing toward the disappearing boat-descried his squat figure with a paddle in the bow! -

Was it possible? Yes, there he was and from there he called to me this weird adleu: "Good night; old chap. We've done a d-n fine job; but I'm going to finish it alone. Send a canoe after me day after tomorrow, or pick me up when the Mary Ann puts out to sea. If I'm infected, I'll hang my pink shirt high in a fir tree near the women and children! This bread and hundred feet of me. If I'm all right, gine and drifted as close as he deem bacon, won't be needed, I'm believin'. I'll get aboard and see you off for prudent. In a few moments the laun

Poor brown devils-and yet-Stand by | the states. I say-burn the Indian's hut, sneak to my shack and lay low. Don't explain anything. Those miners wouldn't stay in camp a minute, and the health officer'd hang me for not reportin'. Thanks, old chap, thanks. It was a dirty job for you."

I heard no more except the woolles gathering aloft and hitting the distant sea with a roar. The sturdy little Doc would "finish the job alone!" Firing the hut from the inside, I

sneaked through the camp toward the doctor's shack.

It so happened (as it always happens) that on the day after my gruesome job with Dr. Dickson, one of the visiting eastern directors had a "tremenjus case of cramps," as the superintendent impressively announced.

"Now, where was that good-for-nothing, lying, scheming little Doc? Why, drunk abed, of course."

So, with this verdict, a collection of exasperated directors visited Dickson's shack to rout him out. The door unlocked, but the doctor was nowhere was called which resolved that it was dangerous to the camp to continue the employment of a man who was this, that and the other bad, incompetent, unfaithful thing. So Doc was discharged on the spot, the while an invitation was prepared to another physician at Juneau to come and fill the exalted position.

It was an innate sense of responsibility which impelled me to steal away on the third night after Dickson had gone to sea with his sick wards. Packing my light kit I bundled up what remained and left it labeled to follow me in the Mary Ann when the visiting directors returned to Ketchikan. My note to them did not create a favorable impression of my attentiveness to their distressed busi-

"Gentlemen: As I may serve you more by finding Dr. Dickson than by remaining in camp, I have left some of my duffle to accompany you on your voyage to Ketchikan. I am cruising down the bay to hunt for him and for-bears. While sailing, please look for my fire and a freshly-blazed spruce on your port side. Kindly blow the launch whistle every two miles down. I ought to be from six to eight miles south on the west coast of Prince of Wales Island."

From the doctor's shack I approprinted his rifle, a supply of ammunition and such medicines as I thought he might need; also I took some Scotch whisky, and brandy, ples and tobacco, a cot, tent and bedding, a stove, shotgun and shells, field glass, disinfectants, and all the provisions I could induce the cook to hand out.

One of the squaw's bables had died on the day following their rough voyage from the mine. "And the other little varmint," said Dickson softly, "will pass in his checks presently. The squaw'll pull through if the buck don't lay down this week. I'm goin' to stand by the case a while longer if you say the boss isn't cussin' of me."

Early the dext day we heard the siren of the Mary Ann. The launch was sailing down the bay. What I said to the rubicund and pudgy Doc, and just what he said to me as he stood off twenty yards or so with eyes of greater eloquence than his quaint tongue had ever known, doesn't matter here and now. Suffice it that made my short but tangled way to the shore alone, stood under Doc's pink shirt and near the fat new blaze and waited for the Mary Ann. Her pirate captain, seeing me waving a small birch signal-fashion, stopped his engine and drifted as close as he deemed

lifeboat had taken me aboard and to a cabin load of sleepy directors. They, suddenly, perked up with a chorus of questions concerning "the irresponsible little scamp."

Yes, I had found him in the interior of the island. He had fallen in with some Indians, and, well, to be quite frank, he had asked me if the management and directors missed bim, and if I would convey to them his apologies for leaving camp without the usual polite exchange of a goodbye and so forth.

This twaddle exasperated them as I had intended. Their language of and concerning little Dickson shall have to be fumigated before public use can be made of it.

My violent and obsequious friend, Captain Furioso, and I were alone in the wheel house where he kept his eyes on the company's mall bag. As I espied the bag s villainous idea seized upon meg

"Have a smoke, Cap'n?" I offered the bandit this bit of eastern hospitality in my most persuasive pianissimo. "Cap'n," I began, leaning over his

smelly, little black and tan figure in a confidential, warm-hearted manner, "Cap'n, I wrote Dr. Bumpus of Juneau a letter at the mine which I think I ought not to send him until I have seen some one in Seattle. Just let me open that bag a minute and I'll withdraw it before I forget it in the rush at Ketchikan."

"Cert," piped the captain, like the good, braye soul that he is, "here's the key." Then looking around fiercely at nothing, he half whispered: "Just turn the key in the wheelhouse door. Them gents from Massychewsitt might butt in afore 'you' done it."

So, having "done it" in a jiffy, I felt assured that the temporary custody of Dr. Bumpus' letter gave me control of the situation created by my all-tooprecipitate friends, the directors.

Just before we sailed from Ketchikan I enclosed the Bumpus letter in one of my own and addressed it back to the company's manager at the mine. These letters, therefore, went to the mine on the Mary Ann's return trip and were in the manager's hands on the fourth day following our departure from Ketchikan for Vancouver.

This is what I wrote the manager, a man preposterously jealous of his

"I beg to enclose the letter you addressed to Dr. Bumpus, pursuant to the direction of your board while I was in camp. In a fortnight Dd. Dickson will

camp. In a fortnight Dd. Dickson will return and explain the important service he has been rendering your company.

"Inasmuch as my counsel and advice concerning your company has been the object of my examination of its properties and affairs, I suggest that nothing be said to apprise Dr. Dickson of the service of your beard agree of the light state. be said to apprise Dr. Dickson of the action of your board, nor of its injustice to him. I should regard the doctor's resignation from your staff, at this time, as a serious calamity.

"Meantime, I am explaining the doctor's absence to the directors while they are on their way to Vancouver."

"Great little runt, that camp doctor at the mine," I solfloquized, as we finally debarked from the steamer and settled into a Pullman bound for Se-

"What's that?" came a screeching and derisive chorus. "He's a little beast, and if-"Now, see here, gentlemen, I've de

termined to raise you to the lofty level of that little cut, between here and Seattle, or wreck this train in the at-So I told them of the heroism of

this runt of the wilderness, and heard their snivels and saw their tears, their hedging and equirming and justifying and all that men do whose conduct should bring regret and remorse. A month thereafter I received this

assuring report:

"Ketchikan, 88. Alaska.

"Retchikan, BS. Alaska."
"Dear Mr. Bobs:
"Tm well againfi btu badly pocked. Go. away from the Cape as soon as I dared, and came here. The squaw pulled through, but her kiddles died. I envy them! The buck was almost decent while I was down. Btill. I've a mind to lick him apienty when I get strong again.
"Two of the boys went to the mine, sneaked my things aboard the Mary Ann, and left my written respects for that ancaked my things aboard the Mary Ann, and left my written respects for that manager. I shall have him also to beat up when he comes my way. There's a rumor here that he has been discharged. "I've heard something of what you did for me with them entomological gents from the East. Much obliged. I'm going to hammer the binacle off the one with the bine withsters when he comes to hammer the binacle off the one with
the blue whitskers when he comes to
Alaska again. Keep this quist, so I'll
have him to look forward to.

"Much obliged for the port wine and
other good things from New York. I'm
going on the staff of the Neille Mine next
month. A big bunch of the boys at the
Copian Mine want to go with me, but I
won't do that sort of thing.

"Yours in Iodoform."
Doe."

Eleven days later I received the following telegram from the jubilant

Dickson: "Met and mangled the manager today. He's in hospital. I'm in jail.

GOOD WORK WELL SUPPORTE

People Are Liberal in Their Conten tions to Yourig Men's Christian Associations, This year Young Men's Christian as

sociations are likely, it is said, a break all records in amount of pour raised for new buildings. The nate at Philadelphia, when \$1,030,000 va secured in twelve days, has given allouis both to Young Men's and Young Women's associations. Added to h was the \$2,600,000 campaign for built ings in foreignt capitals, Brookly women, with the aid of a few man, have just secured \$415,000; Atlanta men, \$600,000; Reading, \$217.000; Elyria, Ohio, \$127,000, where the conmittee asked for-but \$198,000; Charles ton, S. C., \$150,000; Raleigh, N. C. \$75,000; Walla Walla, Wash, \$45.00. and Ishpeming, Mich., \$22,500. Association leaders say three things has them in getting these large same Christian unity, a short and public p peal, and real results accomplished a buildings already erected.

Riches. Knicker-Brown counts his weeks in seven figures. Bocker-Perpendicularies

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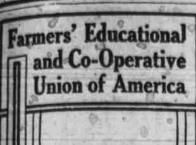












Matters of Especial Moment to the Progressive Agriculturist

Religion is our attempt to discover the meaning of life. We never think of the value of the

gift if we love the giver. A soft snap is frequently more of

give pot than an elevator. A good feeder is known by the confition of the stock he keeps,

Wastes are the parents of want, therefore save the roughage. It begins to look as though the

square deal" is getting rounded off at the corners. Plain living and high thinking is all right if the plain and high are not

too far apart. Paith plans for a busy day tomorrow; work gets up and does the chores

before breakfast. Queer but true, what you consider your neighbor's weakness he thinks

is his strongest point. Faith is the farmer's sheet anchor. without which he would not now be fall plowing for the next year's crop. Modesty is a virtue, but too much of it may be a vice. It is not right for one to conceal his light under a

cent nor takes advantage of the fol-Hes and frailties of the weak and unfortunate.

The well-bred farmer is not content with poorly bred stock, but circumstances may force him to tolerate it for a time.

A fool is unable to see his own faults. A wise man, seeing his own faults, is able to keep other people from noticing them.

#### HIND! COTTON A BIG BURDEN

Undesirable Type of Staple, With Short, Weak Fiber, That Injures High-Grade Egyptian.

That the requirements of the cotton-goods industry necessitates the importation of approximately 60,000,000 ands of Egyptian cotton, costing \$16,000,000, is probably unknown to the majority of readers, who read of the enormous crops of couron profuced in our southern states and learn that during the last seven months all records have been broken and practically \$500,000,000 worth of that staple has been exported.

But it was the considerable value of this import that induced the United States department of agriculture several years ago to endeavor to derelop Egyptian cotton culture in the United States in order to supply our own market with a home-grown prod-

Although experiments were made ina to Texas, as well as in western Texas, New Mexico, Arizona and southern California, it was only in the orado river region that climatic and other conditions similar to those in the Nile valley and suited to the long staple Egyptian cotton were found. There 600,000 acres of excellent land are, or soon will be, under ditch in the Imperial, Yuma, Salt and Gila valleys, and one-fifth this acreage could produce the amount of Egyptian cotton annually imported for the use of New England mills.

For several years studies and experiments with the various Egyptian varieties have been undertaken in outhern Arizona, southeastern Calle fornia and Egypt and several bulletins have been issued giving detailed reports of the progress made and success achieved.

Just now the department has issued another pamphlet (Bulletin 210, Bureau of Plant Industry), reporting the results of a visit to the cotton-growing districts of Egypt in June and July, 1910, of the bionomist of the department, in which is shown that the mixture of Hindi cotton is proving to be a serious burden upon the Egypdan cotton industry. Hindi is the same applied in Egypt to an undesirable type of cotton with a short, weak aber, that injures the high grade syptian varieties by infesting them with hybrids. The introduction of the exptian cotton into the United tates brings also the problem of the findi cotton, and the practicability of stablishing a commercial culture of he Egyptian cotton in the United States depends largely upon the elimiaction of Hindi contamination and other forms of diversity, so that the ber may be produced in a satisfactory condition of uniformity.

Breeding experiments have shown that it is possible to secure a much higher degree of uniformity in Arlone than now exists in most of the otton fields of Egypt. If reasonable care be used in maintaining the uniformity of these types, it does not m that the American-grown Egyp tian cotton is likely to suffer any comrcial disadvantage on the ground of ack of uniformity, even though the Experian babit of hand-sorting is not

The exclusion of the Hindi cotton of an efficient system of selection will meble white varieties to be grown ducing longer and stronger fiber the brown varieties are likely to rd, and will further the development and preservation of uniform hs of Egyptian cotton in the Thit-

### PRES. BARRETT SPEAKS PLAIN

Issues Warning to Farmers and Bankers Against Entering Wedge of Foreign Ownership.

To the Officers and Members of the Farmers' Union: From the first moment that I was entrusted with the presidency of this

great organization, it has always been by effort to avoid the note of the alarmist or the sensationalist. But the time is come to speak plainly regarding a matter that is of

the first importance not only to the farmers of the south, but as well to the business and the people of the south generally. It has not escaped the attention of

the more thoughtful that an English syndicate recently acquired a large acreage of fine cotton lands in one of the central southern states.

The tacit purpose is to produce cotton on these lands for English spinners, thus avoiding dependence upon the southern cotton farmer. this were just one instance, it

need not occasion concern: But it has come to my attention that similar negotiations are on foot in other portions of the cotton belt.

What is more significant, I am also informed that foreign spinners generally are contemplating the advisability of buying large tracts in the southern states, and produce their own staple.

Of course, in each one of these cases the most scientific methods will be employed, as much cotton will be raised to the acre as the specialist can extort, rotation and fertilization will be used to retain the richness Clean money never harms the inno- of the soil, and the latest hip form machinery will be on the proof the soil, and the latest improved

We cannot censure foreign spinners for projecting this movement. It is simply a business proposition with them.

It should also be a business proposition with the south to take cognizance of a movement that may throw the balance of power in our socalled "monopoly" of cotton into the hands of foreigners.

And such is the inevitable conclusion of the policy under debate by English and continental spinners.

The meaning of such a development

Hundreds upon thousands of southern farmers would be compelled to compete upon the open market with a product raised by the buyers upon our own soll and by the most improved methods.

The demand for native-grown cotton would dwindle as these foreignowned mais came into their full productiveness.

Prices might, probably would, be controlled by mill interests as absolutely as they used to be controlled by cotton exchange operators before the days of the Farmers' union. The penalty would not be confined

to the farmer.

It would be visited in a greater or less degree upon every business in the southern states, since southern business and cotton are, as yet, inseparable financial factors.

The stream of gold now coming into the south each year from Europe would be lessened. Cotton, which is now one of the country's greatest reliances for preserving the international balance, on the right side would lose much of its vitality in that direction.

Conditions under a general invasion of foreign land-buyers would be disastrous. The absentee landlordism that is making life such a struggle in England, and more of a struggle in Ireland, might be reproduced on a proportionate scale in this country.

The one way is for southern farmers to acquire their own acres and, what is of equal importance, to use upon them the most scientific of cultural methods. It is a case of fight

ing the devil with fire. We may as well face the truth now as later. And the truth is that cotton-growing in the south will not reach a genuine business basis until every farmer makes every acre return its maximum, until he reduces the cost of production to a minimum and raises his own food products.

You may ask how this is to be done when hundreds of thousands of farmers do not own their own farms, or are under obligations to landlords.

We can, first, help ourselves. We can do that by sacrificing, pinching and scraping, until all of us get out of debt and accumulate enough to make first payments upon farms.

We can, next, reinforce this policy by utilizing scientific methods, and all the help we can get from the Farmers' union lecturers and government agents and state and federal agricultural departments and experiment stations. Hand in hand with thi should go scientific marketing ap distribution under co-operative au-

spices. In this battle with r problem that is going to grow in a geometrical ratio, the aid-of the southern business man is needed.

Providence has given us what amounts to a world monopoly, or control of cotton production.

To hold the control we must meet world-wide conditions in the proper

It is equally to the interest of the richest and the poorest man in the south to see that the farmer owns his acres and that he uses upon them the most modern and intensive methods. We shall take this issue up at the next national convention. In the meantime every class of business men in the south should be analyzing the situation and its grave meaning. CHAS. S. BARRETT.

Union City, Ga.

Two Shop-Lifters

BY CARL JENKINS

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Besste

victims.

should go quietly."

"I won't give it!"

the police!"

bad mistake."

pale.

"Retter go and avoid a scene."

'But she 's wrong!" exclaimed Miss.

All the more reason why you

The girl followed the detective, and

Mr Barton followed the girl, sand

they soon reached the office on the

second floor. There the detective

made her statement to a severe-faced

man who seemed to be in writing for

when the statement was finished.

She is mistaken," said Miss Bessle

We make no mistakes here!"

Then you will be turned over to

varued the man with a shake of his

"Your name, please."

"You daren't do such a thing!

tell you the girl is mistaken. I bought

Will you submit to a search!"

"No! It would be an insuit! You

You may call a police detective!"

"Just a moment," said Mr. Barton,

said the man to the employe. "She

can be searched at the police sta-

who had been standing quietly by.

"This young lady is no shop-lifter.

Here is the cake of soap that was

stolen. You were about to make a

"I-I thought-thought-," faltered

the store detective as she turned

"I was standing right at the young

lady's elbow, and you got things

mixed. I am ready to give my name

lady down stairs," said the severe-

faced man. "Star & Company make

her a thousand apologies. As for you,

I will talk with you later. You evi-

dently have much to learn. Now, sir,

Mr. Barton gave his name and ad-

dress. He said he must have pocketed

the soap in an absent moment. He was ready for arrest and a cell. He

had been sized up for a young man of

wealth and position. Star & Com-

pany didn't propose to antagonize

such people for a three-cent cake of

soap. He was even shaken hands

with as he departed. His curiosity

about the girl he had lied for was

great. He himself believed that he

had seen her cover a cake of soap

with her handkerchief. When he saw

her detected he had stolen a cake

himself, hoping to clear her. She

wouldn't have lingered in the store,

and he doubted if he would ever run

This was in April. Mr. Barton now

had an object in life. It was to hunt

up a pretty shop-lifter. Day after

day he sauntered through shops and

stores. He hunted the avenue, and

was at some theater every night. He

even went so far as to enter the mil-

linery department of the big stores.

to see if he might not find the object

of his search trying on a new hat.

Days and weeks and months passed

and in August he went up to the

Catskills. Almost the first person he

set eyes on as he reached his hotel

was the girl shop-lifter. She was

with her father and mother and did

not see him. After dinner, however,

as he walked in the grounds, Miss

Bessie Merriweather came right up

"You are the gentleman who saved

"Well, I stole the soap!" he laughed.

"So did I! True as you live, when

I got out of the store I found I had

a cake in my hand. But for you

they would never have believed it

was a case of absent mindedness. Did

"Oh, no, I believe I plead tempo-

"Well, if the insanity won't come

back please come with me and intro-

duce yourself to my father, and then

he can introduce us. Father and

mother know that we are two shop-

lifters, out on hail, as it were, but

It is said that when the young

folks go to housekeeping much of the

furnishings will be bought of Star &

Care of Carnations.

The perpetual flowering carnations

which are rooted must be potted up

into small pots in light, sandy soil.

For a few days after potting they

must be kept close till they have re-

covered from the shift; then gradually

inure them to more airy conditions

but do not expose them to cold drafts.

When they have attained a height of

slx or seven inches, pinch out the

points of the plants to form a bushy

habit. Pot them on into five inch

pots, in which size they will flower

The shoots will again require to be

"stopped" when they have attained a

suitable length, unless the attained are

very late, when one stopping will

Contrariness.

"Why did Miggles and his wife sea

Why, I thought both were baseball

"That's just it. When Miggles would

suffice.-Garden.

"Incompatibility."

would root for the visitors"

arate?

they won't be afraid of you."

across her in any other.

All search was in vain.

to him and said:

me."

"Miss Perkins, escort the young

and take the consequences.'

Star and Company of the big department store, had a bright detective in each department, but they suffered the loss of thousands of dollars annually through shop-lifters. That is the bane of all department stores. Where one shop-lifter is caught ten escape. It was when Mr. Jewett was made manager that orders went forth for a crusade. The detective force was doubled, and It was published in the papers that no mercy would be shown delinquents.

Miss Bessie Merriweather, the daughter of a wealthy manufacturer, was not only a shopper, but a bargain-hunter. It was a sort of craze with her. She would gladly pay out 50 cents cab fare to save ten cents on a purchase. If she found a fivecent kitchen scrubbing brush marked down to three it was hers at once. She even bought men's rubber boots othree cakes of soap. I have no othbecause there was a bargain in them. Heromother criticized this trait in her daughter, but the father rather encouraged it. He said that it showed must take my word for it." a good business head.

Mr. Hugh Barton was twenty-five years old. Being well-to-do, he had leisure. He had what his friends tion! called a fad. He wasn't a bargainhunter, but he did like to wander through the stores and see what was going on. Now and then he bought a pair of gloves or a necktie, but was as apt t- leave them on the counter as to take them away. Wandering through a great department store was like going to a theater for him. The play was continuous. On two occasions he had seen Miss Merriweather and admired her, but that had nothing special to do with continuing to pursue his fad.

One day Star and Company announced a bargain sale in soaps. There would be soaps from every maker in the United States. cakes would be inclosed in all kinds of fancy wrappers. There would be all kinds of scents. These soaps re-



"la Won't Give It!"

tailed everywhere at ten cents a cake, but on this occasion, and for the purpose of showing what could be done in the soap trade, every cake would go at three cents. Now was the time to lay in a stock to last a lifetime and then some more. Don't miss the greatest event that has taken place in this country since the battle of Bunker

Miss Kittle Merriweather read the they put you in jail?" big advertisement in an evening paper and was up with the lark next rary insanity. morning. Mr. Hugh Barton didn't read it at all, but wandered into the store next forenoon when the sale was on. He had no "intention of taking advantage of Star & Company's liberality. He crowded in close to the soap counter simply to look at the white, green, blue and pink wrappers. It was like a moving picture show. Of course, he was pushed and jammed and elbowed and had his toes stepped on by women. but he was not discouraged.

After a bit Mr. Barton found himself beside Miss Merriweather. She was so well dressed that he wondered over her bargain-hunting, and without seeming to do so he kept an eye out to see what brand of soap she preferred. She finally settled on three cakes of the Rose of Alabama or some other state, and while waiting for her change was addressed by a strange woman with:

"Miss, will you please accompany me to the office?" "But what for?" was asked.

"You will know when you get "Then I shall not come!"

"If you do not there will be a scene here! I am a store detective. You shoplifted an extra cake of soap!" "It is false! How dare you say such a thing!"

"If you do not come you will go to the police station!" Mr. Barton had heard every word. fhus.

He turned upon the girl, whose eyes were flashing and cheeks burning, root for the home team Mrs. Miggles and whispered:

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"My wife bought this hat," he said. "She doesn't need it. She has already bought three hats this spring. She paid \$35 for this one. She has never worn it. It just came home last night. I can't afford to throw all that money away and I want you to take the hat back. She wouldn't bring it down, so I undertook the job myself."

"By the side of that man Napoleon was a cringing coward," said the young woman who had made the sale. "Imagine his flouncing into a Parisian millinery shop with a hat that he didn't want Josephine to buy. couldn't have done it. Very few men can. Once in a long while some poor New Yorker with the courage of desperation in his heart returns merchandise which he cannot afford to buy for his wife and his audacity upsets the whole store for a month."

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"I heard about it."

"Well, I'm glad I had enough money when I painted that picture to buy a good quality of canvas. It's, your move, Mike."

And the game went on.-Cleveland Plain Dealer

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But swatted flies are not."

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We are authorized to announce that the FORT WORTH RE-CORD will make the following unusual offer to Rural Route subscribers on account of the forthcoming prohibition campaign: The Daily and Sunday RECORD will be sent by mail to any Rural Route address or to those living in small towns where the RECORD is not delivered by local carrier, from now to July 31st, for \$1.00, or from now until Kidney Pills a fine kidney remedy." the RECORD is not delivered by August, 31st, 1911, for \$1.50. Remit by money order direct to the Record Company Ft. Worth.

Every farmer should become thorouhly posted on this vital question and the RECORD can Idle Capital is be depended upon to give both sides of the question fully and An Extravagance impartially.

# Texas Wheat

acreage has not kept up with the increase in population during the past decade and students of economy tell us that we must increase our wheat agricultural department's reports, in harvested 3,667.494,000 bushels, which



An examination of the wheat acre age planted in Texas each year for the past three years shows an irregular and volcanic condition. In 1908 we harvested 924,000 acres, in 1909, there were 555,000 acres harvested, and in 1910 we harvested 1,252,000 acres, indicating sudden and rapid changes in our wheat acreage.

Our wheat crop ranks third in value of Texas' agricultural products and has a farm value of \$18.404.000. We produced fifteen bushels per acre and the farm value was \$14.70 per acre.

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Our oat crop ranks fourth in value, In 1910 we had an out acreage of 695,-000, producing 24.325.000 bushels, farm value \$11,433,000. Our oats yielded thirty-five bushels per acre and a thirty-five bushels per acr farm value of \$16.45 per acre.



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GOOD NEWS

#### Many Big Springs People Have Heard It and Profited Thereby.

"Good news travels fast," and the housands of bad back sufferers in Big Springs are glad to learn that prompt elief is within their reach. Many a ame, weak and aching back is bad no nore, thanks to Doan's Kidney Pills. l'housands upon thousands of people are telling the good news of their ex perience with the Old Quaker Remedy. tlere is an example worth reading:

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The editor of this paper has warm place in his heart for the friends who bring or send in news items. It is the desire of this paper to give all the news all the time and those who lend us their assistance to that end have our unbounded gratituded.

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Hard Layer Can Be Rendered stilly Harmless by Right Kind of Plowing and Soil Treatment.

paners in dry regions have become es forms beneath the soil mulch. an very difficult to prevent this forpermit the growth of plants. The oll becomes so hard that it is met impossible for the roots to penland that is summer fallowed spon that which is growing a st underneath the loose surface at. If there is no crop upon the land as hard layer can be easily removed is it is impossible to break up the gust without destroying the crop. However, this hard layer can be dered partially harmless by the wht kind of plowing and soil treatst, says the Denver Field and Farm. formation depends upon two facthe drouth above and the moisers conditions below. The moisture s dry soils falls upon the surface and sarried to the lower strata by gravty and by capillary attraction. Upon my dry soils this moisture does not p to any considerable depth because here is not a sufficient quantity to broughly saturate all of the parscles. For this reason we oftentimes and a dry layer beneath the moist. Rhode Island Farmer Uses Them to gratum. By keping a dust mulch on the surface we are able to prevent the said evaporation of this moisture. Some people believe that after the

deture has gone down to a considrable depth it is with difficulty that he plants obtain the use of it. This all moisture does not rise to the surhee at a very rapid rate and if the lest results are obtained we must plant crops that go down after the solsture or handle the soil in such a the surface. Good results will be obuned by plowing deeply, not only sh or seven inches, but eight or nine. e ten or twelve inches and only the other day we saw a man who was utting eleven inches and it was indeed a charming sight to see. If we for aix or seven inches deep and hea keep a three inch mulch over the erface and then if a two inch crust orms but little space left in which be roots could develop.

land handled in this way can not duce a profitable crop. It is sure dry out before the season is over. on the other hand, if we plow from a to twelve faches deep we will here at least six inches of the soil left for the crop before we come to me hard layer below. Rolling, the and promotes the forma- process of decay was iss of a crust in heavy clay or gumbo solls dry out slowly and it sometimes res five or six months to dry at all or seven inches. Therefore, is we have plowed ten or twelve inthes deep the roots can obtain suffidest moisture from the lower part of the plowed land.

The Stark Apple.

Among the apples that are doing will Stark is one of the most satisactory thus far. Just where Stark figurated cannot be said with cer-We have not been able to face it beyond Delaware county.

The tree is a vigorous grower, with teep green leaves of good substance; reliable bearer of fruit above medum to large size, and though not is highly coolred as Rome Beauty and one other varieties, the quality is rather in advance, and it keeps we'll. A buyer in the open market who ous not understand much about aples would be apt to take Ben Davis preference, on account of Its' tater red, but Stark is superior in quality.

Best Table Fowl.

The best table fowl is one that has he heaviest weight of meat on those as of the body which are favorle cuts. The breast and thighs must he beavy in a good table fowl in proportion to the remainder of the body. Is order to have thick breast meat big thighs, these muscles must be by the fowl. In other words, the and scratcher will prove to be the best table fowl, for their lively labits give the muscles of the legs and breast work that renders them and fine, instead of leaving them sably and full of loose tissue in the

The Wheel Hoe.

a grower should attempt to proegetphies without a hand wheelton. The single wheel-hoes are adaptof to hilly and rough lands, while work can be accomplished on smooth land with the double thes. It would also pay a great bome vegetable gardeners, and to buy seed drills. The price # 4rills varies from \$4 to \$12.

Sweet Peas.

net peas do best when sown very It is best to plant thickly and is good enough as a basis. Enhe is will do better

Factor in Developing Spirit of Country Life in Youth.

In visiting the average dry farm many things are tacking that are necessary to make this home a plear ant place in which to live No farm can be truly a home without live stock. Milk, cream, butter, cheese, eggs and various kinds of ments are necessary. These contribute to the comfort and happiness of the family. with the fact that a crust The companionship of animals is a great factor in developing the spirit of country life in young people, writes If the dry period lasts for any R. W. Clark in the Orange Judd terable time. It also causes a Farmer. The lamb, colt, call, pig. at deal of trouble in that it does chick, all help to make the country pleasant and attractive

Grain, is the main dry erop. The farmer's eggs are all in one basket. this mulch does not form Grain is his only source of income If storms and insects take it the expenditures and efforts of the whole The crust begins to form an year are lost. I believe a few milch cows are a source of income all the becomes thicker each succeeding fime. Butter fat is sold to the creamery each day, a few calves can be vealed and disposed of to the butcher. A few bens will pick up a great deal of waste grain that would be lost. The evenue is sufficient to provide the family with groceries.

A few sheep will furnish meat for the table and cash at various times during the year when there is no wheat to sell. The same is true when there are horses, beef cattle and hogs to sell. These all provide an income when it is most needed, and the farmer can pay cash and thereby secure many advantages that cannot be secured by credit.

#### FIND VALUE IN COAL SHES

Advantage Behind Cattle-Possess Valuable Properties,

A Rhode Island correspondetp of the Rural New Yorker says: I observe in your paper some inquiries about the value of coal ashes, with remarks upon their low analyses of fertilizing materials. After 40 years of farming I have learned to doubt the value of many of these so-called scientific dicta-such as analyses of wy that the moisture is brought to soils, balanced rations, liming all solls, etc.

I use sifted ashes behind cattle and believe I find value in them, not only as absorbents, but as possessing other valuable properties. I use my eye sight in farming, and I notice that where coal ashes are scattered on walks the edges are always lush and dark green. There is a difference in coal ashes, whether bituminous or anthracite, and even between the products of different mines.

As illustrating my well-founded incredulity of analyses I can recall that when Nicholas Longworth, the founder of commercial viticulture in the west, began planting vines at Cincinnati, he hired a lot of boys to pick up and cut in small pieces all the leather boots and shoes they could increases the conductivity but re- find with which to fertilize his vines. sees the moisture holding capacity By analysis he was justified, but the soon abandoned it. The fertilizer a However, these heavy compact manufacturers know the value of ground leather in increasing the state ment of phosphate.

Sixty-Five Pigs in Four Litters.

I give herewith a record of what I call a remarkable brood sow. This sow has had her fourth litter of pigs. In August, 1909, she gave birth to 13 living pigs, her first litter. The following March, 1910, she farrowed 17 living pigs. In August, the same year, she farrowed 16 living pigs. This last March, 1911, she broke the record by presenting me with 19 pigs, 4 of them dead, making a total of 65 pigs in four litters, with a credit of 61 living pigs. This has never been known to be equaled in this community, says a writer in an exchange. I usually reduce her litters to 12 and 14 pigs, which she nurses carefully. This sow. is of the Poland-China breed, crossed with Chester White, and I breed her to a well-bred boar of the Poland China breed if I can, find one in the community. There has always been a good demand for her offspring, which has yielded me a nice income.

Likes Wild Turkey Cross.

I claim that the wild turkey crossed with the Mammoth Bronze makes a bird with the quickest growth, the plumpest carcass, the finest and juiciest flesh of any breed. It is well known that the wild turkey is superior to the tame in every way. has yellower skin, which is in its favor in the general market. In the same way the Plymouth Rock is superior to common white-skinned chickens, says a writer in an exchange The wild turkey has also more flesh on the breast than the domestic and is hardler. The cross-bred wild turkey is tamer than the pure Bronze if handled properly. I have a wild gobbler seven years old that has more vitality than a two year-old Bronze and I have a wild hen over 12 years old strong and vigorous yet.

Small Fruit Suckers.

Surplus suckers in blackberry or red raspherry patches should be treated just like weeds; don't let the rows get too wide nor too thick. But do not hoe up all the new shoots foming up in the row; remember that your berry crop next year will be borne on the canes which are grown this season. Many fruitgrowers ad vise that the new growth of raspherry and blackberry canes which is to furnish the fruit next year should be pinched off when about 18 facher

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DRAWING HIM ON.



Edith-What would you do if I at tempted to run away and leave you here in the parlor alone?

Ernest-Why, I-er-would try to

catch and hold you. Edith-Well, get ready then, I'm going to attempt it.

A TRAIN LOAD OF TOBACCO.

Twenty-four Carloads Purchased for Lewis' Single Binder Cigar Factory.

What is probably the biggest lot of all fancy grade tobacco held by any factory in the United States has just been purchased by Frank P. Lewis, of Peoria, for the manufacture of Lewis' Single Binder Cigars. The lot will make twenty-four carloads, and is selected from what is considered by experts to be the finest crop raised in many years. The purchase of tobacco is sufficient to last the factory more than two years. An extra price was paid for the selection. Smokers of Lewis' Single Binder Cigars will'appreciate this tobacco. -Peoria Star, January 16, 1909.

Baseball Anecdote.

"Curious episode, this... Seems a young fellow got excited at the ball game and hugged the young lady next to him, a perfect stranger. She had him arrested, but he told the judge that any man might do the same thing, and his claim was upheld by expert testimony."

"What was the sequel" "Well, the sequel is gather interesting. The next day there were 5,000 girls at the ball game."

The Tragic Difference.

William was lying on his bed, face downward, sobbing desolately. . Hist mother took him in her arms, the whole eight years of him. In a few minutes she learned all. It was a girl, and she had sent him a note.

It read: "Dere Willyum:

"I luv yu the best But Henery givs me the most kandy -- Isabel -- Success Magazine.

A Prudent Program.

" I make it a rule never to lend any body an umbrella," said Mr. Growch-

"Good idea," replied Mr. Grump If you keep lending an umbrella about there's no telling when it may drift into the hands of the original owner."

Some men are anxious to get money because they think it will enable them to get more.

HADN'T MUCH BRAIN.



He That fellow has got more morey than brains. She That so?

He Yes; I lent him & ten spot this morning.

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A Wily Judge.

At an assize court, according to the London Times, a juror claimed exemption from serving on the ground that he was deaf. The judge held a conversation with the clerk of arraigns on the subject, and then, turning to the man, at whom he looked intently, he asked in a whisper: "Are you very deaf?" "Very," was the unguarded reply. "So I perceive," was the rejoinder of the judge, "but not whisper deaf. You had better go into the box. The witness shall speak low."—Case and Comment.

Very Like. "Did Hawkins @ke his punishment

like a man?" asked Lollerby. You bet he did," laughed Dubbleigh. "He hollered and yelled and used strong language to beat creation."-Harper's Weekly.

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Some men look upon laws as things merely to be broken.

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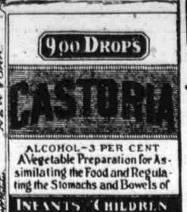
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The G. C. Cauble ranch, adjoins the town, more than 1200 acres in fine state of cultivation, \$20,000 worth of improvements. 90 per cent smooth, first class firm red and black sandy soil. abundance of fine water, mesquite wood, school on the ranch, land is worth \$30 per ac.e but it can be bought at the present time for \$20 per acre, for terms apply to G. C. Cauble or R. B. Canon & Co.

320 acres 10 miles south from Big Springs, on public road, 250 acres good smooth valley land, \* bal. on smooth hill, haf fenced, water all around land, valley is prairie. Price, \$10.50 per acres, half cash, bal, on reasonable time.

291 640 acres northeast part of Upton Co. about 30 miles south of Midland, all smooth fine sandy mesquite an i p airie land, a little brushy in the southeast corner, no rocks, all good farming land, \$2.50 per acre to state. Price, \$5.00 bonus, half cash, bal. 1, 2 and 3 years

391b 640 arces in Yoakum Co. 10 miles N. E. from Plains the county seat, 2 small houses, well 160 ft, lots of good water, corrals, \$5.87 to the state. Price, \$2,000 bonus, \$740 cash. balance to suit purchaser.

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Two lots 100x212 feet in Cole & Strayhorn addition close to good well. Price \$150 for one or \$250 for both.

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11 acres in Cole & Strayhorn subdivision, \$1,250.

We have any size farm from 13 acres up to 1300 acres that we can sell now at a very low price.

# Some Exchange Propositions No. 2.

No. 1, 907 acres 9 m st from Graham. water, has about 1500 pecan trees. One and county seat. 5 room house and one 3 room house, on this tract of land. One field of 75 acres

miles northeast from Big Springs, 120 acres in cultivation, house well, etc. \$2800 against 'n, price \$20 per ficre. Would trade his equity as first payment on small Dallas county farm and give back notes against the land bought.

No. 15, good section of land in El Paso county to trade for auto. This is school land bought \$1 per acre, proved up. Would make an even trade.

No. 16, I14 acres Ellis connty, 100 acres in cultivation, 5-room house, etc. \$4500, mortgage; price \$75 per acre.

No 3, 75 lots in the College Addition | acre; clear Also 795 acres Ellis counclose to school and church, and a mile close in to trade for land or Big Springs from gin and postoffice and store. One- property. This is good property and half good tillable land, the other half adjoins one of the best schools in the good grass land; abundance of good state and the terminus of the railroad

No. 6, N. E. 1-4 sec. 11, blk. 34, tsp. 1, and one of 50 acres, both in good state N. Howard county 12 miles northwest of cultivation; this land is mixed mes. Big Springs, Texas, 60 acres in cultiva- \$2.50 bonus; will trade for land farther quite and postoak land. This land can tion, 2, room house, fenced, big stock be traded clear of debt, but there is cistern, 150 bbl. cistern at house, all \$1700 that can be assumed. Will trade smooth red sandy land 8900 against for good land here. Price \$20 per acre. land 3 years at 8 per interest. Price \$15 per acre. Also one house, two big Greenuille, 120 acres in cultivation, No. 13, One-half section of all good rooms and two side rooms, corner lot in lever red mesquite sandy loam land, 18 Earl's Addition to Big Springs, handy for shop men, price \$600, clear. Also one I come towns and two was in Jones Valley Addition on Stanton road, high ground, across street from the Shumway property. Price \$800. clear Want to trade part or all of this property for small farm near Coahoma.

> well improved, 8 sets houses, 700 acres ner, nice home to trade for smaller in cultivation, balance open prairie, to place and take the difference. Call and trade for western land. Price \$50 per see us for terms.

Young county, Texas, on public road, to Floydada all nice smooth lots, and ty, all agricultural land, part heavy etc. Price \$50 per acre: clear. What

> 6 sections in solid block, 35 miles east from El Paso city and about 20 miles north from Clint, nearly all smooth tillable land; house, corrals and tanks. \$1.25 due the state, proved up, Price

221 A T. 640 acres of all good land in cultivation, no bouse, \$15. Will trade Hunt Co., ten miles southwest from small house, well, all fenced, farm is fenced from the rest of the land; it is black sandy land. Price \$20 per acre; will trade for western land.

No. 19, 6 sections in solid body school land in El Paso county, 35 miles east from El Paso, and 15 miles from the railroad, all smooth but about 200 acres

P Nice fram 7-room house, 2 porches No. 9, 1330 acres Kaufman county, and hall, sheds, lot 75x140 feet on cor-

and in the watered district where water can be had by drilling. \$250 bonus; will trade for farm, no incomberance except state debt.

No. 17, who wants to trade for fine Fort Worth property, modern 8 room residence, close in, all modern conveniences, \$6500. Also 6-room house, nearly half acre. \$1800. 4 room bouse and 4 lots in Glenwood Addition, \$2250, 51 feet north Main street, \$1500 New 4east or good city property worth the room house, \$750. 84 acres heavy timber land, Tarrant county, \$20 per acre.

> No. 20, 640 acres 6 miles west from Big Springs, Texas, on railroad, three fourths agricultural land, balance good grass land, shallow water, mesquite timber, no improvements. \$4500 against the land on long time at 6 per cent. and 8 per cent on part Price \$12.50 per acre trade for anything worth the money One year ago this land sold for \$15 per

all or part.

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proved up. \$1.25 to state 3 per cent in debtedness; a good colonization propo-terest. 2 room house and two tanks, sition. Will trade 4428 acres or more in body, or 17850 acres in solid body. Will trade our equity for anything worth the money.

No 26, Who wants trade for a nice home in Clifton, Texas? Nice 5 room house nicely located; \$1000; trade for land.

No 28, 1280 acres adjoining the station of Iatan on T. & P. railroad, 100 acres in cultivation, 5-room house, two porches, arranged for 4 rooms up stairs and stairs put in, new house, fenced and cross fenced, tanks for water and cistern at house, \$6000 against this lind in loan company, runs 10 years from

Inn. 1, 1912, at 8 per cent interest. Price \$12.50 per acre Will trade for eastern farm or city property and assume some

No. 293a. 4480 acres 6 miles west of Siera Blanca, \$2 bonus, has good spring on one section, all join up; bought from the state at \$1.50 per acre except one section that is \$2 43 to state as watered land. This is good grass land but would not be considered farming land; will trade for other

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