The McLean News

INTH YEAR

MCLEAN, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, MAY 30, 1913

Another Good Thing-Swat the Pesky Fly

Prepare For **Old** Age

The posession of enough money to make a person adependent in old age is within the reach of every mal individual who will systematically deposit part of his earnings each week, mouth, or year.

If you have not already begun these preparations, would be a wise move to open an account with us oday, deposit regulary and dread not the future.

This bank offers its customers unexcelled facilities for handling their accounts whether large or small

Give us an opportunity to prove our value to you.

THE PEOPLE'S FRIEND

Citizens State Bank

D. N. Massay, President Roy Rice, Asst. Cashier Earl S. Hurst, Cashier,

Our Lesson.

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ent scientific research in dle regions has revealed ct that in the Neolithic I this country was covered magnificent forest, but course of time as the s changed mother earth e denuded and the upper or present surface prea barren, treeless plain.

on came the gentle dew

some trees were planted and at this day, go where you will forced to vote for seven differamong these old land marks and ant propositions, or against all the first flash of beauty that of them, or not vote at all?. meets your eye is the wilderness of green and the interwoven riot of coloring in the undergrowth.

Naturally, the first to come could make their choice of locations and along the water courses will be found the most of these historic early homes.

More About The Amendment.

In making up his mind as to how he will vote on the amend. of the Wheeler County Baptist ment to section 49 and 52 of Association to be held with the Article 3 of the Constitution, Zion Baptist church twelve the voter must consider the fol. miles northeast of McLean June lowing questions.

1. Is he willing to authorize Tuesday,-8 P. M. Introducthe state officials to create debts tory sermon-J. R. Adams. against the state to the amount of a half million dollars, which may be repeated as often as the

debt is paid, and which the tax payer has to pay. 2. Does he favor the issuing of bonds to build another Agri-

cultural and Mechanical College at Austin in connection with the -J. R. Moore and J. J. Beard. University?. 3. Does he favor giving the man.

Legislature unlimited power to issue any amount of bonds it it may see fit for buildings for 'other institutions?" 4. Does he believe it good

public policy to issue three million dollars worth of bonds for the penitentiary system which in two years has lost two million dollars? 5. Is he willing, as a taxpayer, to pay his share of the seven

million dollars wortu of bonds mer. which will be immediately demanded of the Legislature should this amendment be adopt-

ed? 6. public policy for the voter to be

of their race.

bably no other section of the

26th to 29th, 1913.

FRIDAY.

Program.

Of the Fifth Sunday Meeting

9 a. m. Devotional services conducted by J. A. Duncan.

9:30 a.m. What constitues a christian-J. E. Stanley and R. F. Hamilton.

10:15 a. m. Were Ann anias and Sapphira converted people 11 a.m. Sermon-C. A. Boat-

NOON.

2 p. m. Devotional services conducted by J. R. Carver. 2:30 p. m. Why I am a Bap-

tist-T. E. Stearns and C. A. Boatsman. 3:15 p. m. What should be the attude of the church to Sab-

bath desecration-D. J. Rowden and J. T. Easley.

8 p. m. Sermon-R. C. Far-

SATURDAY

9 a. m. Devotional services conducted by R. T. Harris. needed in our field-R. C. Far-

mer and R. F. Hamilton. 10:15 a. m. Difference be tween the modern holiness doc trine and bible holiness-H. A. Goodwin and J. R. Adams.

11 a.m. Sermon-J. T. Easlev

NOON

2 p. m. Devotional services conducted by T. E. Stearns. 2:30 p. m. Board meeting.



NO 22

High-priced mechanics are not ne this silo. High-priced mechanics are not needed. Easy as nailing up a box. Get the plans and material at our lumber yard; then go to work laying one two-by-four or top of the other; nail them together; saw out the doors (according to instructions) as you go up. There is no expensive lot of scaffolding to buy, no experts to hire; no hoops nor guy wires needed. This is the Silo for the farmer who

Here's Home Guarantee

for the farmer who wants to expand. You can let the Common S en s r Silo keep pace with the growth of your herd a n d purse. It's the sile for the big farmer or the small farmer. You buy the COMMON SENSE SILO here at hor and keep the meney at home, hence you have a right to a guarantee by a Home Firm. We, therefore, guarante

you will be better satisfied with a COMMOM SENSE SILO than with any you will be better satisfied with a COMMON SENSE SILO than with any other wood or metal silo, if our directions for building, are followed. We want you to have the best silo possible, for we believe that a silo will bring this community greater wealth; so we urge first of all that you build a silo—and second we want you to build the COMMON SENSE SILO, because it is the best and cheapest. Neither the weather nor the silage affects the COMMON SENSE SILO. When finished it is up for a lifetime and there's no further bother. Write or call today for our silo and silage book. Write before you lay this advertisement down or make and silage book. note of the call.

Western Lumber Co.

Certainteed Roofing

Which Would You Rather Do.

Which would you rather do, go to a school and confine yourself to dry textbook learning, 9:30 a. m. Mission work thereby limiting your education not only to theory, but to limited book knowledge?

> Or attend this school, which is more like taking a trip thru some of the largest and most modern business offices, to secure your business and shorthand education? It is not like going to school at all-more like sitting right alongside the busi- ler ness man's desk-learning his methods-getting the benefit of his keen insight into the very

B. Y. P. U. Program.

Building Materials

President in charge. Prayer. Soug.

Leader in charge.

Psalm 55:6-8-Ruby Newton.

"Can best be found in a place?"-Mrs. Lewis.

"Are diffculties and trials evils?"-Reep Landers. Reading-"It will come right

in the morning"-Mary Erwin. Song.

"Can we find rest in our own deeds and thoughts?"-Mr. Kib-

"Where can rest be found?"-Andrew Jordon. Psa. 55:22; Phil. 4:11-12-18-

Does he believe it good

the same stream is another shin ing example of the forethought of those earley settlers who builded wisely for future generations. In fact there is pro-

A. M. KENNEDY

The Perry LeFors place on

in and a covering of green uriant grass gradually its verdent carpet over ightly storm and wind ed ground.

Among these noted for the beauty of the landscape is the old home of Uncle Henry Thut on Northfork, where the town of LeFors now is. This place

n man first drifted in with was at one time the site of a rds and flocks he found scw mill and the hugh cotton and flesh giving sustenwoods were made into lumber in greatest abundance, but was still lacking the Fort Elliott. Over thirty years I shade of the trees ago Mr. Thut built his first a little time devoted to tree set himself the task of abode there and probably the planting will do are apparent on Goodwin. ding it artificially, so to first thing he did after unhitch-While our early set ing his team and pitching his

Panhandle that can boast so many beautiful old homes as are to be found along the various water courses that wind their way through Gray and Wheeler counties, and we of a later day would do well to heed and used in the buildings at old the lessons they hold for us.

are growing more beautiful every succeeding year simply were few and far between tent was to "stick out" a few because a few trees and shrubs henever a shack was built trees, which today are monarchs were planted in the beginning.

3:30 p. m. Womans work as auxiliary to our associational work-Mrs. J. E. Stanley and Mrs. J. T. Easley.

8 p. m. Sermon-J. J. Beard. SUNDAY

talks on Sunday school work by Many more examples of what superintendents present. 11 a. m. Sermon-H. A

NOON.

Program to be arranged. 8 p. m. Sermon-R. F. Hamilton.

The brothern are earnestly rerested to come. Those coming by rail will be met at McLean with conveyances to the place of meeting.

COMMITTEE.

Local Markets.

Below we give the quotations as given us by local dealers on different products. This will be corrected up to date each week. Prairie hay, ton \$9.50 8.50 Millet hay, ton. Maize heads, ton 11,25 Kaffir heads, ton 11.00 .85 Maise, thrashed, cwt. .82 Kaffir, threshed. cwf Cane seed, cwt 85 .57 Corn, shelled, bu. .50 Corn, ear, bu. .16 Hides, dry, lb. .08 Hides, green, lb Butter, lb. Cream, lb. Hens, lb. .04 Roosters, lb .16 Fryers, lb .. .121 Eggs, dozen

Just received a car lond of gasolin ngines. Come and look, S. O. Cook

S. O. Cook

business transactions he has to contend with every day. This is one of the many ad-

vantages of pursuing a course at the Bowie Commercial College, Bowie, Texas. Can you 9:30 a. m. Sunday school and imagine anything more practical? Do you appreciate the full meaning of learning shorthand, touch type-writing, and bookkeeping in such a business like can please you. Kachelhoffer manner?

This practical and personal instruction, is the primary reason why our graduates secure better positions, command larger salaries, than the graduates of other schools. We have nev er had a graduate 'turned down' on account of incompetency.

"There is no calamity like ig norance." BOWIE COMMERCIAL COLLEGE,

BOWIE, TEXAS

Edger Newton. Heb. 13:5; Psa. 27:5; Phil 4: 67-Jessie Kinard. Matt. 11:28-29-30 repeated in concert by entire group. Closing exercises. Leader-Fred Stockton.

Painting, decoration a n d paper hanging are all in our line and we Jackson.

To the Public.

The Gray County Local Mutual Aid Association is rapidly filling up and it behooves every citizen in reach of this organization to look into its merits and secure its benefits by becoming a member. You can do this by seeing Judge T. M. Wolfe, (Secretary) or W. L. Durrett, Solicitor

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McLean, Texas

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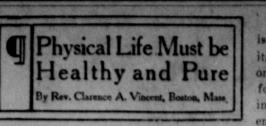
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Dr. John Budberg, an Englishman. has entered a defense of the Chinaman's pigtail. He says the pigtail owed its origin to hygienic motives. According to our authority, the effect of the pigtail is a more active circulation of the blood, which benefits the at its best. brain. He writes: "The observation we hear now and then that Chinese without pigtails show less intelligence strikes me as not altogether unreasonable, as an active circulation of the blood will not fail to influence the brain." He states that the head of a newly born baby is shaved, and no cloth, cap, or soft pillow is allowed to Interfere with the circulation of the scalp. When the child grows bigger. the hair is tied together in bunches, so as to expose the skin to the air, and thus promote perspiration. Later the hair is grown so as to form a pigtail, and superfluous hair is shaved away. head and a face free from wrinkles. and hense even old Chinese have smooth faces and a juvenile appearince. When rolled up on top of the head, the pigtail acts as a substitute the glare of the sun and the cold of winter. It is also a neckcloth and a pillow. It is likewise ever at hand to check hemorrhage should a cord be needed for that purpose.

A dispatch from Paris says that a phrase for the popular salutation, "How do you do?" In the first place, the French idiomatic phrase of greeting cannot be rendered into the English "How do you do?" but literally translated is "How do you carry yourself?" "How do you do?" is not insipid, but graciously suggests regard for one's friend by making it the first consideration to obtain assurance that he is in good health. This is the foundation idea of forms of greeting in all parts of the world, including such special inquiries as that of "How's your liver?" which prevails among the English in the trying climate of India. The probability is that even the mercurial French would not be likely to yield readily to an invitation to change in a day a custom of centuries. But Paris correspondents often are more concerned about amusing "their readers than instructing them-and this discussion as to altering the form of salutation may afford an illustration of that fact.

The benefits derived by our farmers from the pleasure of the motor car can hardly be estimated. It is certainly that in the purchase of the automobile



The pu: pose of marriage is to perpetuate the race at its best. The family is the only social institution whose foundations rest primarily in sex, except as the existence of all institutions de

pends upon the existence of the race. The first hint of the purpose of Providence in founding the family is seen in the command, "Be ye fruitful and multiply and replenish the earth, and subdue it." The purpose of the family is not to perpetuate the race, but to perpetuate the race

At its best. The physical life of the race must be healthy and pure. Much of a person's effectiveness is dependent upon the body. A weakened race physically will be an aimless and ineffective race. Persons in whom tendencies are strong toward disease, or who have corrupted themselves, commit a crime in marrying. The blood should be pure, the pervnourishment and development of the ons system normal-neither deadened nor excited by stinulants or narcotics; the passions strong but controlled and the whole energy of the body pure through the temperate living of generations.

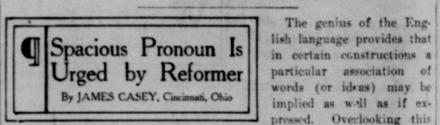
At its best. The tendencies toward insanity forbid marriage. To perpetuate the race at its best a person's mind must be not only healthy, as he receives it from heredity, but under control, thoughtful and well furnished. Persons who read only the weakest current literature of the day, who feed only upon the most sensational newspapers, are intellectually disenfranchised for marriage. Never in the history of the world The effect is a high and smooth fore- has the race had more fundamental problems to solve than now. To perpetuate a race that is unable to grapple with its problems is reprehensible.

But character is essential to marriage. Without it the preceding elements are usually impossible. Criminals, drunkards and debauchees should not for social reasons be permitted to perpetuate their kind. Sinfor a cap and protects the head from | cerity and reverence are the basis of all character, right living and true affection. Without these there cannot be that reverence for personality O'Hara on to New York from Washwhich is so essential in the home.

Yet two persons might possess all these elements and still should not be married. There should be that strong attraction which we call conjugal affection. When two healthy, thoughtful, pure and reverent persons. after thorough acquaintanceship, feel that the world of life has its center movement has been started in the gay and meaning for them in this relationship and that they are willing to city to substitute a less meaningless | leave all others and leave to each other, then in founding a new home they are carrying out the purpose

Clarence a. Vin cent

The genius of the Eng-



of marriage.

fact, sundry would-be purists persist in outraging our ears with such court. Bailiff Hopkins went close to sentences as the following: "An intelligent being (man, woman or ani- tone whether they were disorderly or mal) keeps his, her or its wits about him, her or it, lest he, she or it not at the time mentioned in the pagive himself, herself or itself away."

In order to get around this sort of thing we are advised to coin into ourselves sundry antic words, among others "he'er," "his'er" and "him'er." This will never do! These words not only offend sight and ear, but, if the analogies of our language are worth anything, they are full of double meaning, than which nothing could be more odious, particularly in words of daily use. If we must have a term to fill the hiatus, let it be a term of non-sex and not of bisex; a term that will cover not only man and and swearin' if they can't talk?" the bonds are taken, after which he is woman but also tender baby and animals and even the mysterious spirit court demanded. beings beyond-ghost, angel, demon, fairy, goblin, up to godhead itself (not "himself" or "herself," please).

Such a word we have, I submit, right under our hand. Returning equal to the happiness given by the to our awful simple sentence, one cannot fail to note the frequent occurcar to people in other walks of life. rence of the word "or." This is the pivotal word, so to speak. Let us says Leslie's. It can also be claimed emphasize it by attaching the aspirate. Dropping all "he-ings" and "sheings," the result is as follows: "An intelligent being keeps hor wits about hor, lest hor give horself away."





ASHINGTON .- Geoffrey O'Hara. recently appointed by the intedepartment at Washington to record the tribal songs and music of all American Indians, began his work New York city the other day by taking his first phonographic records of the songs of the Blackfeet Indians from Glacier National park, Mont. Secretary of the Interior Lane took advantage of the Blackfeet Indians being in New York. He sent Mr. ington to begin his laborious task with these Indians. Mr. O'Hara is

having them sing into phonographs and the records will be brought to this city to be put in the government music of the original Americans.

Defendants in Court "Demonstrate" Innocence

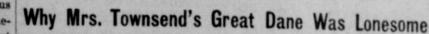
C. HARPER, clerk of the police court, reading charges of disor derly conduct to Harry Johnson and Charles O'Connor, knowing that the charge of "cursing and swearing" was generally contained in such inparticular association of formation, included these words: "How do you plead, guilty or not guilty?" Mr. Harper demanded. No answer. To facilitate the business of the

the men and asked them in a low per. But he received no answer.

"Are you guilty or not?" Mr. Har-Still no answer.

Brennan, who arrested the men, was sonal bonds. called, and explained to the court that the men were both deaf and dumb.

"They weren't, your honor," Bren- on the laughter of the large Monday



The Indians have been singing to the phonographs under the direction of Mr. O'Hara. The Indians could hardly grasp the idea at first of how they could sing into a tin horn and thereby record their music. After the first soug had been sung, however, the reproduction was given them in a few minutes and the magic of the operation was bewildering to them. Mr. O'Hara is arranging to visit

Glacter National park early this summer and complete his records of the W. N. U., Oklahoma City, No Blackfeet tribe there.

Through the interior department arrangements were made to take these records privately in New York in an out-of-the-way loft. There is one song in particular which the Glacier Park Indians sing, in which musical critics find considerable merit. This is a song descriptive of the Blackfeet Indian's love of his home environment. Big Top, the Indian interpreter, says:

"My people always sing this song, because when they go away from the mountains their hearts are lonely, archives, preserving for all time the and it makes them think of home, sweet home.



her window with side curtains h guess they won't do the sill, a curtain ran on a bra though. One of them wrote me instead of her cupboard door note to that effect." she had taken off, and a slip con

After Mr. Harper wrote out the her lounge. She preferred the charge of disorderly conduct, not in covers for her chair and sofa be cluding profanity, for them, they both they could be sent to the was per asked, in a polite but somewhat gave a nod, indicating they were sionally, so keeping her room louder tone than he had used before. guilty. After hearing the testimony, and bright. She framed an oblan and on the recommendation of the poror in the yellow rose creta After some confusion, Policeman liceman, Judge Pugh took their perpainted a bureau, a small

table, and two kitchen chairs is This is a legal form which requires colored paint. On the table she that the clerk read a certain formula her blotter with its dull-brown "How could these men be 'cussin' to the prisoners whose personal ners and over the table hung her shelves, well filled. Then sheld allowed to go free, and the last check had a room to enjoy.

nan responded, "but in spite of that crowd in court was removed when the they sure were having a hot time up clerk had to conform to this requireon Seventh street Saturday night. I ment.



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SYNOPSIS.

CHAPTER VI. (Continued.) re was a bad turn. His eye machine in front, Stanton r the banked curve at a pace w the shricking crowd of spect ding from the danger-line aved yellow soil high into the the Mercury lurched into ight stretch beyond, as Floyd the act of turning to examine ires, there came a sharp e and a reeling stagger of the rear casing blew out, wren If bodily from the wheel and r s hoop into a field a hur ds away. the machine tottered to the

be road, stopping under the p brakes. Floyd sprang out, loose one of the extra tires while Stanton reached for box. They had no need or conversation, as they worked. from all directions flocking an pushing, eager circle to watc

The two worked well toge yd's deft swiftness balanced on's strength. When the finished, the driver first reg

Get in," he ordered crisply going to take all day, or am to catch that Atalanta?" and obeyed first and retorted

t; an invaluable habit. If you're goin' to catch any a smash, I'd suggest a slowthat turn," he countered, in arred accent so softly decer tire built is goin' to stick of

under such roughin'." nton shot a glance askant o orner of a stormy blue-black was irritated by the lost tim more ill than he could have right to admit, and interfe

celebra day as hoped i tom will large c of spen the yes markin and bes that is, Year's the poo sin. C orcise d lean cu It has strated a painf Why th lions a ment? hope th t hurt Becau im in strated to ment?

by our country friends there is an economic future. It enables a daughter or son of a farmar living several miles eggs, butter, and similar products, do the buying, and return home in two or three hours. In the old times "his would require the loss of the cence. Sex can be over-emphasized. services of a man and a team. Of course, ft cannot be claimed from this standpoint alone that its advantages are commensurate with the cost of the motor car and the upkeep. Another factor is of more value. The general use of cars by the farmers has given

Harvard is now going in for psychic adays: "Do you live at home? Is anyone dependent upon you for supresearch. If Harvard keeps on, after training loving pigeons, and thinking angleworms, and knocking ghosts, it may get a useful thing or two in its pay. Her mother takes care of her clothing. curriculum in the course of time,

great popularity to this method.

tinct as the dodo should revise their ideas by a glance at the report showing that the average value of horses is \$4.83 more this year than last.

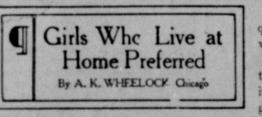
An archaeologist has discovered that It was the practice of Egyptian wives in the olden time to tickle the soles c! their husband's feet. Evidently an Egyptian substitute for pulling hubby's leg.

Later dispatches from the neighborhood of Abyssinia say nothing of the latest death of Menelik. Not that it makes any great difference, but we would like to know how many lives he

Massachusetts has joined the fight against the deadly hatpin, and it is now a law in that state that the pins must have their points covered. Wom on who realize the possible harm of these sharp, projecting weapon by laws and fines to be forced to

Charles Landau, an Englishi is train, went back to on \$25,000, and took t ne was money in

"Hor" is a : esonant word, and its spacious inclusiveness adds to its from the village to market poultry, claims to recognition. "He" and "she" are merely terms of sex, and, as such, they offend against the higher idealities. When we call a baby "it" we do so not from negligence, but as a tribute to its sweet inno-



I should like to ask a few questions regarding the

white slave traffic. Merchants say many of nome. In fact, prospective girl employes are asked now-

rested me in reading Violet

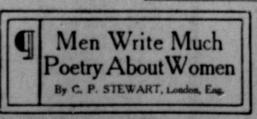
Hunt's story of the "Celeb-

port?" It is the girl who lives at home who gets the position, as she can afford to make a good appearence. She has little or no board to

I say, and hundreds will agree with me, let the girl who does not need to work outside stay at home and help her mother, learning to sew, bake Those who prophesied that the au- and do housework thoroughly, so that when she does marry she can care tomobile would make the horse as ex for her home and make it the dearest spot on earth.

In the old countries the rich as well as the poor are thoroughly domesticated. It would be a disgrace there not to know how. Let men who are thinking of marriage find out if their future wives understand how to are for their earnings and help save for the future.

Again, there is the woman who has been widowed and left with little children. If the girls who live at home did not take these positions the woman would have a chance to make enough to care for her loved ones. It is the woman who must earn her livelihood who is the most interested n her work.



rity's Daughter" at a weekend, with the smashing of windows, the cutting up of golf greens, the poiling of letters and the threats of other horrors in my cars and eyes For men persist in writing poetry about women to their amazement, and no women are writing poetry about men.

Man is the poetic sex. He goes about-1 may tell you-with snippets rom the papers in his pocketbook, and takes them now and again as a ort of stimulant. Moreover, the man writes his poetry secretly, sends it to the newspapers and they publish it. I could give you the address of bald-headed stackholders and bearded business men who write verses. And ore who cut the poetry from their newspapers,and take it as a stimulant.

STAKKER

THERE is a splendid great Dane in Washington, who is also a bit distrait, and inclined to be lonesome because he cannot realize the perfectlytheir girl employes live at at-home feeling, which makes dogs of world, and utterly content. He belonged to M. Constantin Brun, the minister from Denmark, who presented him to Mrs. Townsend, and the

great Dane was introduced to one of the most magnificent homes in Wash- ped, because she was nervous. ington, shown every attention, and "Oh, that dog is simply lonesome," her hostess explained. "You see they then twice a day, once spending the 'ler!"

Daniels Gathers Eggs; Bryan Wants Division

CECRETARY of the Navy Daniels S the other day disclosed the fact that he keeps at his country place near Washington some ninety chickens, that yield him every day twenty eggs, and he thereby put himself in line for a lot of trouble.

For when Secretary of State Bryan "It is people who write who keeps a riding horse by the name poetry about us who preof Rex, but who owns no chickens heard about his colleague's wealth, he vent us women getting the made the proposal that Mr. Daniels ought to divide those fresh eggs vote." The sentence ar-

in the afternoon. among the other members of the cabi net. Mr. Daniels has not yet been heard from on the proposal, but the general opinion is that if the secretary of state wants any of the eggs from the Daniels chicken coop, he will have to mount his horse Rex some morn-ing before daybreak and ride out and get them himself. Julia Lathrop, head of the children's oureau of the government

ary Daniels said incidentally ed to having the that he is opposed to having elerks of the government departs report at 5 o'clock, because it ther eggs at least an hour h day. Mr. Daniels allows

greater part of the forenoon, and garments also, as it again staying two or three hours in the finest finished material, M the afternoon. Finally he went back effect seems better on I in the evening, and guests arriving for goods. The first step in ch a dinner party at the bouse across to make a strong lather. Cle from Mrs. Townsend's found the great coat thoroughly and then apply Dane at the steps. soap over a small portion of

One guest, whose dog is a dainty. ment. Carefully wash of the coquettish Chow, passed an awful moby sponging with clear water i ment when she had visions of never | ceed to next space to be cleased getting past the great Dane, who out of doors. seemed greater and greater as he

stood above her, on the topmost step. across the carved walnut doors. Many times the tiles of a

When she finally accomplished it. become so stained that wate with the help of the chauffeur and clean them. Never clean the high and low degree at ease with the footman, she entered the drawingwater. Use turpentine on a pie room all but breathless. flannel and polish with a d

"Why doesn't that great Dane of and the tiles will look like new Mrs. Townsend's stay at home? He has all of that large garden to wander about in, over there, and-" she stop-Increased Capacity for Menta

bitious dog in the world could dream only speak French and English to him of. But he was not happy, and began over there, and he gets so homesick Lave mental work to perform calling upon the people across the to hear his native tongue that he er day, have found a better d street, at first only occasionally, and comes here to visit my Danish but and greater endurance by u um instead of coffee. An Ills. writes:

> "I had drank coffee for about years, and finally had what the called 'coffee heart.' I was and extremely despondent; bad nental or physical strength a kidney trouble and const The first noticeable benefit from the change from coffee to was the natural action of the

and howels. In two weeks and action was greatly improved Derves steady

Then I became less despo the desire to be active again proof of renewed physical and up for it by staying half an hour later strength

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will be issued in an effort to dissemi-nate and popularize scientific knowl-edge of child-bearing and raising in a manner that will be understood and

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was the me CHAPTER VI. (Continued.) e room she machine in front, Stanton round- "At its reput ry of ber d and work the banked curve at a pace which the shricking crowd of spectators the shricking the danger-line and us." h her friends y ,because be aved yellow soil high into the air. the Mercury lurched into the aight stretch beyond, as Floyd was the act of turning to examine the did most di the walls a picture mole near the col r tires, there came a sharp explod a slightly d lls, and on its and a reeling stagger of the car a rear casing blew out, wrenched if bodily from the wheel and rolled ns, tans and nded these n she had dyet ould be just eshoop into a field a hundred ds away.

The machine tottered to the edge the read, stopping under the powerbrakes. Floyd sprang out, dragg loose one of the extra tires car-enough after the continuous run of twhile Stanton reached for the five hours and fifty-eight minutes. But edings

The two worked well together, pd's deft swiftness balanced by on's strength. When the task finished, the driver first regained have to help me," announced Stanton

I place.
'Get in," he ordered crisply. "Are a going to take all day, or am I goin to catch that Atalanta?"
Hoyd obeyed first and retorted section invaluable habit.
'If you're goin' to catch anything t a smash, I'd suggest a slow-down t that turn," he countered, in the irred accent so softly deceptive. to the built is goin' to stick on a gel under such roughin'."
Stanton shot a glance askant out of a corner of a stormy blue-black eye.
The irritated by the lost time, he is irritated by the lost time. was irritated by the lost time, he

t more ill than he could have been

But he could see for himself that ment, perfectly indifferent to the senared, without Floyd's reassuring nod. "You are unwell, sir?" the clerk ured, without Floyd's reassuring nod. permitted, between clenched teeth, as he dragged out his handkerchief to andage the slender arm.

With a sputtering roar the Duplex machine rounded the turn and sped down set, I hope," Floyd said with anxiety, the straight stretch, its mechanician when they were alone in the stiff, imstaring back over his shoulder at the personal hotel room. wreck. But Floyd brushed the girlish curls off his forehead and staggered ton explained. He sat down in an erect, helpless laughter shaking him. arm-chair, resting his head against the

helpers. Incredible to the witnesses, confounded dinner last evening, and but as Floyd had foreseen, the Mer- It is nearly six o'clock now." cury had not materially suffered. The But, after all, when the food was big car was righted by fifty hands; brought, Stanton could eat none of Stanton and Floyd-unaided, accord- it; although maintaining a pretense ing to racing rules-put on the new of doing so, which forbade his comtires, and took their seats amid hearty panion to comment upon the fact. admiration and good wishes.

Twenty minutes after she left the Floyd inquired, when the last course course, the Mercury shot down it once was removed and they were left to more. By the time the grand-stand themselves. His own bearing was less was fully aware that "Stanton had assured than usual, his galety subdued got his again," and the ambulance to quietness almost savoring of timhad been hurried clanging to the idity. scene of the possible tragedy, the Mercury whirled past the judges, running more comet-like than ever.

vatively; for him.

The race was lost. Even Stanton could not regain the half-hour lead dined?" given his competitors. Late in the fourth hour he signaled Floyd to lean closer, and when he was obeyed:

Floyd made hopeful answer, "An' get very far; after Miss Carlisle left there's only the Atalanta ahead of us I began to feel so sick that I ex-

Stanton shook his head, but let out his car a little faster. The Mercury came across the line,

at the finish, just five minutes behind the Atalanta; to receive fully as great an ovation as the winning car. The apectacular driving, the record of the fastest lap and highest speed ever made on that course, the second place won in spite of the accident, almost

eclipsed the Atalanta's victory. In the midst of the joyous tumult, Floyd descended, stiff and weary

thor. They had no need or time Stanton did not follow; leaning upon conversation, as they worked, peo- his steering wheel, the focus of snapfrom all directions flocking around ping cameras, curious crowds, and a pushing, eager circle to watch the blended congratulations and sympathy. Only when one of the judges came over to shake hands, was the ex-

planation made evident. "If I am to get out, some one will impassively, and unclasped his mask,

"Call me what you like," Stanton ventured, regarding him wide eyed. "No," he denied laconically.

But he looked far more fatigued The appalled crowd was upon them. Ician, nevertheless. Fatigued, and ill. "No. I had a bad night of it," Stan-

"Call you? I think you've got the cushtoned back. "Make yourself combest disposition au the worst temper fortable as you can, Floyd. There is I ever saw! The this up an' we'll nothing the matter with me-there right the car. We've got to be movin' can't be, I never was sick a day since I can remember. Probably I need There were plenty of sympathetic feeding; I've eaten nothing since that

"Were you feeling ill yesterday?"

"Not until evening, after dinner." The mechanician looked at him, started to speak, checked himself, and But Stanton took the turns conser- at last impulsively put the indiscreet question:

"Do you mind telling me where you

"Of course not," Stanton returned, without a trace of hesitation. "With Mr. Carlisle of the tire company, "Where's the Duplex ?" he ques. and his daughter. They are here for the races. He wanted to talk tires to "At its repair pit for the last hour," me, Heaven knows why. We didn't cused myself and got away to the nearest doctor."

Floyd turned his head, and caught his breath in a brief, quick sigh. When he looked back at his host, his candid eyes were clearer and more gentle than they had been since the assistant manager had given the account of Stanton's amazing disappearance.

"Acute indigestion, your doctor called your attack?"

"Something like it." "Miss Carlisle doesn't seem to be a lucky companion," Floyd observed dryly. "She made you miss your train here, you came near breaking your wrist with her car, and her dinner seems to have polsoned you. What did she give you, lobster and icecream? "No-I hardly know. I never care

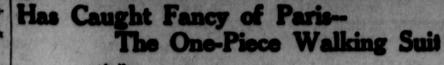
what I eat." He passed his hand impatiently across his forehead, suddeny giddy Floyd leaned nearer.

"Stanton, how did you feel? What? Tell me; I'm not just curious." "Nausea, violent successive attacks

of seasickness that left me too weak to stand. I've got the headache yet." His voice died out; he had a vague

mpression of Floyd starting up and coming toward him. ne with some drug so I could race," he resumed abruptly. "I'm brute nough without that in me, Floyd."

inician's earnest young voice across he mist. "I'm tired," he conceded.



COULDN'T STAND But Now Rides Horseback, Walks Two Miles Without Tiring, and Has Red, Rosy Cheeks. Tullahoma, Tenn .--- "I am ever ready to praise Cardui, the woman's tonic," writes Mrs. Mary Carroll, of this place, 'as it has done wonders for me. I suffered so from womanly trouble, I could not stand on my feet long enough at a time to do anything, and I could not even sit down. I was in such misery. The pains in my head were terrible.

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N. B.-Write to: Chattanooga Medicine Co., Ladies' Advisory Dept., Chattanooga, Tenn., for Special least sciences on your case and 64-page book. "Home Treatment for Women," sent in plans wrapper. Adv.

Nothing Doing for Him.

A well known but broken-down De trolt newspaper man, who had been a power in his day, approached an old friend the other day and said: "What do you think? I have just received the prize insult of my life. A paper down in Muncie, Ind., offered me a job." "Do you call that an in-"Not the job, but the salary. sult?" They offered me twelve dollars a "Well," said the friend, week." "twelve dollars a week is better than nothing." "Twelve dollars a weekthunder!" exclaimed the old scribe. "I can borrow more than that right here in Detroit."

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A good man tries to please his God, while a bad man tries to make his

HOW TO WHITEN THE THROAT | MUST BE HAND EMBROIDERED Lemon Juice or a Ripe Tomato Will The Proper Thing for Both White and Remove Any Discolorations-Alcohol to Harden.

collar.

Shapeliness is not all that is necessary to the making of a throat beauti- show hand embroidery. They are ful. fine and soft, white and unblemished, and tips or with light natural or pol-Cleanliness is the first essential. A ished wood handles and brass-pointed "I had to make the doctor steady good thorough scrubbing with a not too tips. Some of them are finished about soft brush, hot water and soap, once or the edge with fringe, some with a plain twice a week, will do no harm, the rest hem and some with an embroidered of the time using the ordinary cloth. scallop. A wide variety of designs is "Hush, try to rest," urged his mech- Apply lemon juice or a ripe tomato to shown in embroidered parasols. Satin his particular line of comedy in a any discolorations that may appear, stitch, eyelet work and outlining are crowd of baseball rooters. and unless the pores are enlarged, used in combination to produce both use cold cream freely.

It seemed to him a long time after. Alcohol will harden the flesh. As parasols are made with eight panels, ward that a sensation of exquisite for the various bleaches, there are and half a dozen skeins of cotton are God please him. colness extinguished the flame-like some that are harmless excent insofar i needed for embroidering each panel as they invariably are drying, which with a design of moderate size; five ultimately leaves the skin harsh and or six dozen skeins, therefore, would brash. Here is one that can easily be be sufficient for any parasol. The big made at home, but, like the others, it department stores make up the emas drying, so be sure to counteract this broidered panels into parasols and sell effect by applying cold cream after sticks and frames. using it. Mix half an ounce of peroxide of hydrogen, six ounces of witch-FLOWERS THAT MATCH FROCK hazel and half an ounce of factic acid. Apply this with a soft cloth.

Colored Linen Parasols-Wide

Variety of Designs. White and colored linen parasols

The texture of the skin must be mounted with lvory or bone handles ornate and simple effects. Almost all

One-piece walking suit of copper-colored charmeuse with narrow lace

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People From All Directions Flocking Around.

all those familiar with his usual superb endurance.

grime removed, somewhat rested, and issuing from the ambulance surgeon's care with his arm bandaged in civilized fashion, felt a touch on his shoulder.

"I'm going to get out of this uproar," Stanton briefly imparted. "Come with me; send for your things and stay at my hotel tonight."

Floyd drew back, besitating oddly. "I'm sorry," he began.

Stanton's straight dark brows conracted

"You mean that you don't want any thing personal to do with your brute of a driver? Oh, say so." "No, no! Only-I-"

The steel-keen eyes sent one direct glance into the troubled gray ones. "Good by," pronounced Stanton definitely, and turned on his heel,

"Stanton!" cried Floyd, in distress, The other kept on, unheeding. "Stanton!" Floyd appealed, overtak-

ing him. "Please-I give you my word I never meant that. I've got to be back at my own hotel, tonight, that was all. I'll do anything you

Stanton slowly balted. "Will you come with me now, to

dinner? Suit yourself." "I'd like to," was the humble surender. Like a woman, Floyd yielded to a superior will; like a man, there were no small reservations in his

There was a taxicab waiting; to it

Stanton led the way. The destination was one of the targe hotels of the city, and neither of the companions were dressed for the public dining-room. In the "all right?" he articulated. A fool always in. You—" the function of the companion were alwayed for the public dising room. In the public dising room. In the opposing the movement." replied the prominent lady courtecualy.

pain binding his temples, although the rich sunset glow was still in the room when he opened his eyes. Floyd was bending over him, bathing his forehead with light, firm touches. Stanthe savage irritability of a strong man "What a position for you and me! What will you do for me-the engine is shaking loose from the chassis, by

the feeling? Get your tools." "Don't try to talk. I have sent for a doctor," soothed Floyd. "You are all right. Here," a hand was slipped behind his head, a glass of water held to his lips. "Drink this."

"You might have been a nurse," Stanton wandered dreamily. "Your sister countra', & botter. And you're A little later Floyd, some of the so nonsensically good weting! Floyd," the feverishly brilliant eyes sashed wide, "what is your sister's name?"

"Jessica." "Jesse-Jeráica?"

We are twins; I told you that, They named us so purposely." The heavy white bandage encircling

his mechanician's left arm caught the patient's failing attention. "You've had a bad day; go home and rest," gasped Stanton the brute. before things slipped from his ken.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Escaped, but Without Booty. A wealthy Swiss merchant at Laus

anne has just outwitted theives who sent to him a letter demanding that a large sum of money should be brought to a certain place, and threatening to murder him if he refused to send it. He informed the police, and a tras was set. A servant, carrying a packet of worthless paper, went to the appointed place-a railway station where an express train stops for a short while. When the train, arrived a woman dashed out of a first-class compartment, snatched the packet from the servant's bands, and re-entered the train. The train, which usually starts from the station within a few minutes of the arrival, was delayed by arrangement, and the detective entered. They found the compartment empty, with the door on the side furthest from the platform wide open. They saw the woman enter a motor-car containing three men, which raced away.

How to Be Prominent. "Why aren't you a suffraget?"

DAINTY SUMMER DRESS.

One of the Prettiest Fancies of Many Seasons is the Adornment Thus Effected.

What a real pleasure women missed when they were too prim to tuck a bunch of flowers into their frocks, or too fearful lest the stalks should stain their pretty raiment.

Nowadays flowers are the finishing touch of every tollette, and some women give orders to their florists or their gardeners for a bouquet twice or thrice a day to match the gowns they intend to wear.

In the evening it is usual to wear a single and very exquisite blossom, the work of human hands. A giant rose, a mammoth poppy, an orchid-all are popular. Strange fantasies in material are employed; here a lace flower tipped with fur, and there one made of hand painted mousseline, a marvelous copy of nature's own handiwork.

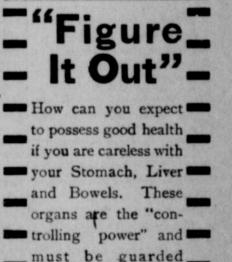
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A space saver is the wardrobe box which fits under the bed. This box is suspended from two metal arms, or bars, which are affixed to the bed. This makes it possible to draw the box in and out without trouble. The box does not touch the floor, so there is no possibility of dust accumulating under it, and the bed, with the box in position, may be moved at will. The boxes, which are provided with hinged covers, come in different sizes and are designed for different purposes.

Crepe Waists.

A college girl who wore cotton crepe waists to save her laundry bills, had difficulty in rendering them wearable at first, as they were too limp if not starched at all and, if starched, wringing them made the starch uneven says the Modern Priscilla. She ex perimented until she found that by washing them in thin starch and hang-

A summer dress of white lace em-broidered in yellow with underskirt ing them up to drain on a coat hang-of white charmeuse. Belt of yellow er, without wringing, they were emactly right.



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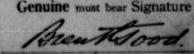
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Lesson-Gen. 12: 1-5.

Leader-Opal Weaver.

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Bible Stories:

We are requested to announce

Entered as second-class mail matter May 8, 1905, at the postoffice at Mc-Lean, Texas, under the Act of Congress

If the McLean News does not come up to its usual standard this week the public is asked to that the Presbyterian Ladies bear in mind the fact that the will have for sale at the Erwin managing editor is "sewed up" by the quarantine law touching the small pox patients and cannot properly perform his functions.

We are in hopes that this restriction will be removed before time for for another issue and then we can put into operation please bear this in mind. certain plans now in the forming for making it a better and more effective mirror of this splendid community than at any time in the past.

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W. L. HAYNES. Senior League Program Subject-Temperance. Lesson. **Opening** exercise. Prayer.

The heart of the lesson-Tru-

Alanreed Letter

At 4 a. m. on the 18th a boy, No. 11. was born to Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Perkins. The closing exercises of Alanreed school were held on Thursday and Friday nights, May 15 and 16. Thursday night was mediate classes under the direction of Misses Lantrip and Hardin. A crowd of four hundred or more people were entertained by the concert and splendid

music from eight-thirty till midnight. On Friday night 5 students graduated from the 10th grade, Prof. Loftin's room. The music for this hour's exercises was furnished by Miss La-Rue Loftin and the following

Class Prophecy-Miss Nettie

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Memory verse-"And if I b lifted up from the earth, will Read and tell the bible lesson of the Master. She was buried Ruth 1:6-18-Mabel Faulkner. in the Alanreed cemetery at 3:30 John 12:20-25-Sallie Haynes.

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MULE RAISING INDUSTRY. | There are 1260 mules on the mals, etc. The Texas mule is gaining in farms and ranges of Gray Counprominence every day in the ty according to a recent census County has increased \$5,170 m year, and the raising of these bulletin and their total value is or 411 per cent during the part animals is becoming an impor- \$172347 of this number 1154 are decade and that of the entire tant industry in Gray Country, mature mules, 77 are yearling State has increased \$1,256.16 It is estimated that twenty per colts and 29 spring colts.

of the State is 709,231, dis as follows: 675,558 rural 33,675 urban. The value of mules on the farms and ran of Texas is \$73,979,144 and the in the cities and villages of State is \$4,123,183.

Farm Property. The value of agricultural p perty in Gray County is \$6.4 587 according to a report of United States Census Den ment which has just been issu Land represents 74 per cent the total value of all farm p perty in this county, building 8, implements and machinery and domestic animals, pop and bees 17 per cent.

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> Don't forget that its your duty m The total mule population of screen doors and wire.

Want In On This **Proposition?**

Do you consider that you have interests in this vicinity and that intelligent publicity will aid you in promoting them? The News has ever striven to make itself felt among the people it serves by keeping its eye on the future and consistently boosting every proposition that promises a return of good for the community and that it has partially succeeded in its efforts is attested by the fact that very few people there are in the McLean country who do not take the paper and pay for it. We are proud of the fact that no paper in a territory so limited has so many home readers, but-

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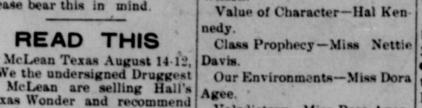
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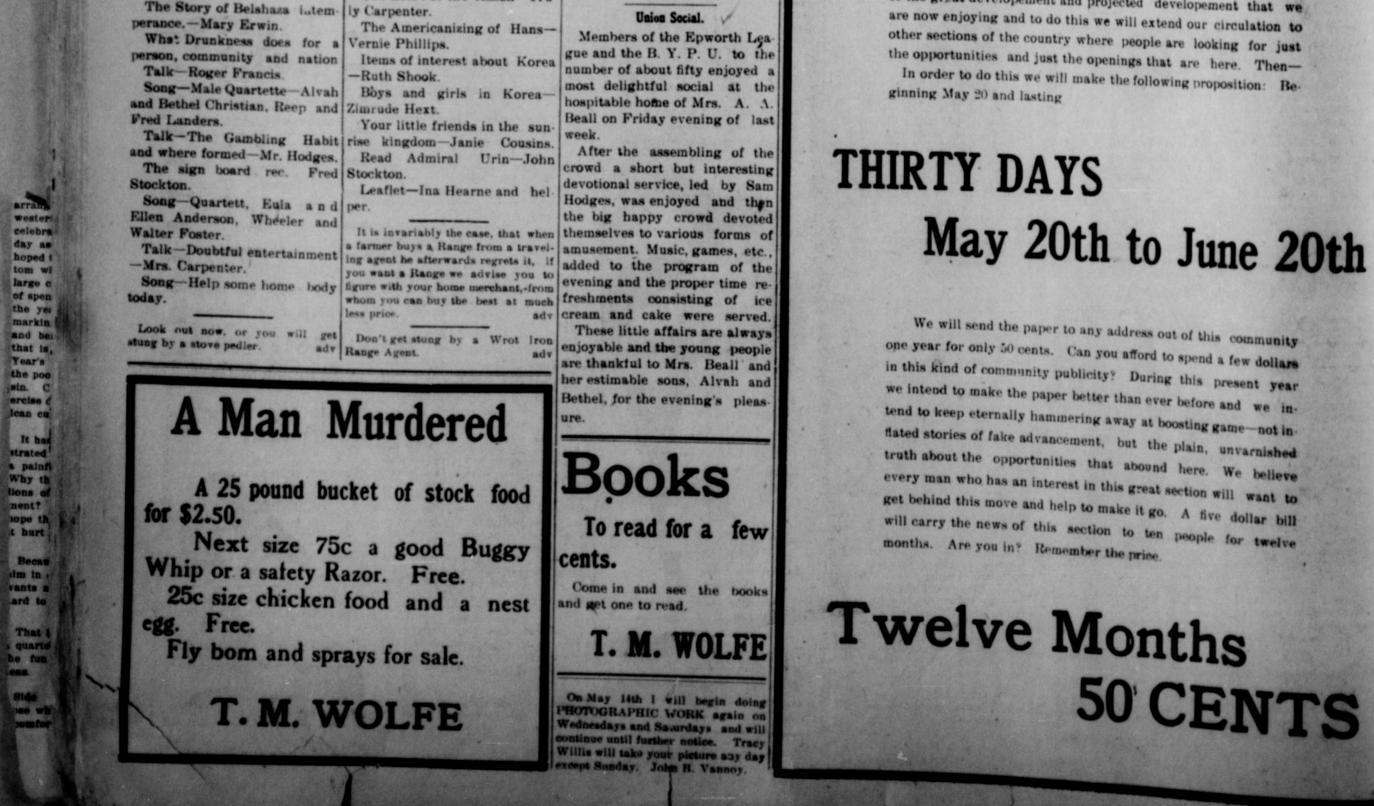
The Death Angel is again in morning Mr. C. A. Barnes died suddenly from an attack of measles, after 2 two weeks illand leaves a wife and three was my stepson and I feel his death very keenly. He was buried by the W. O. W. lodge

and many friends followed his remains to the grave.

At 5:55 a. m. Monday, May 26th, the Death Angel in mercy released from pain and suffering Mrs. M. E. Mangum, aged 74 years, 5 months and 6 days. Grandma Mangum had been a sufferer for five or six months and was just waiting for the call

p. m. on the 28th, UNCLE JOHN.

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OUR BUSINESS POLICY Geo. Weaver has recently purchas-For Sale-One Acme dress form for d a bran new automobile and is too \$10.00. See it at Wise & Beall's. The 23rd, annual Reunion o ousy for anything else these days. the United Confederate Veter-For Sale-120 coming two and three ans will be held at ear old steers, 275 yearlings and 140 We have supplies for all kinds of ells, including oil wells. S. O. high grade heifer calves. Every one We are not knocking on other ina white face. G. S. Loyd, 12 miles Chattanooga, Tenn. northeast of McLean. stitutions and we are not asking for your Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Veale were May 27th-28th and 29th., 1913. For Rent-My bath tub. Tro ere from Granite, Okla., this week patronage if we do not give you valued Tickets on sale May 22nd. 23rd. the guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Paschall, and other West. 24th. and 25th., 1913. service and dependable merchandise for For Sale-Good bundle kaffir corn. elatives and friends. Return Limit June 25. Very your money. Our policy is the same to thee cents per bundle at the farm. J. W. Kibler has joined the ranks Joe Clark. low fares will be in effect for one and all: Fair prices, fair dealing and of the sport and is flying around in a this occasion, also plenty of Wanted-Washing or other honor ew automobile. special train sercive. This is a able work to do. Mrs. W. J. Polfair service. If you send your child to trip you should take, a grand lard, residence next door to Mrs. We receive a fresh car load of canopportunity to visit the folks this store you may know that it will Easterwood's. dies every week. Come and get it-it is for sale. Jeff Earp. back home". Look out for the photo wagon, It's get the same consideration and the same coming. Will take your picture at If you want tomato / plants see W. careful service as you would get it you your home and finish it while you B. Upham at McLean Hardware or wait. W. A. Mabry. hone 100 KOCK came in person. SEED CORN-Have a quantity of Island J. M. Huntsman is another sport Let us add you to our increasing list cross bred June corp, extra good for roke into society with a new automoseed. \$1.00 per bushel in the ear. of satisfied customers and we believe we Leave orders at the News office. D. Don't take any chances. Keep cool M. Graham. can keep you there. Our stock ranges Best connections and quickest and boost. I have the cold drinks. time via ROCK ISLAND. Wanted-Two good grey hound leff Earp. dog pups. Paul Ashby, phone 38-3. Peace Maker on tap at this store. From the Cheapest Thats' Good an local agent, or write. Wanted-A few hundred bushels of let a sack and be satisfied-until it's cane seed threshed and shelled corn. J. I. Johnson, G. S. Pentecost, me. D. Bassel. To the Best That's Made C. B. Hedrick. Don't it beat the band the way they For Sale-Single buggy and harre taking to automobiles around deLean these days? ness, in excellent repair. Will go at a bargain. Call at the News office, I will make you a bargain in some WISE & BEALL og fence. Spot cash only. Call me For Sale-Double disc plow, 14p about it. S. O. Cook. inch sulkey plow. lister, cultivator and a few tons good millet hay. If you eat with Red you will be Machinery all in good repair. Nor-ville Dougherty. nealthy, happy and fat. We strive to lease. adv Have a good Polan China boar for P. E. Boesen of Amarillo was here service. Bring a dollar when you You can get clenzine washing com Local Happenings on business the latter part of last bring your hog. J. T. Foster. pound from Bundy-Hodges. week. We have sold twenty two-rowe Go-That pretty linolium is here and What's the best day to take a drink? Devils and about to sell all the Sleds. sellidg fast. Its good - 12 feet wide. Any old day, if you drink with Jeff McLean Hdw. Co. Bundy-Hodges Items of Interest About Earp. Try it. County Attorney Chas. C. Cook KRESO See Richardson for a good second Everybody will be go-deviling pret-Town and County and wife were over from Pampa this hand buggy and harness. ty soon. See me for the latest style. week visiting relatives. S. O. Cook. Special cargains and small rugs, 1-a car load of good sound We keep fresh butter on ICE. Let Arch Sterling of Amarillo was in rockers and dining chairs. Bundy-W. C. Cheney has our thanks for corn. S. O. Cook. us serve you. D. Bassel. the city Sunday for a visit with the Hodges. subscription favors this week. family of W. C. Cheney. rogan was up from Rams-See Cal and Bill for screen doors Buy your gasoline from McLean iness the first of the week. Drop in and see us about dinner

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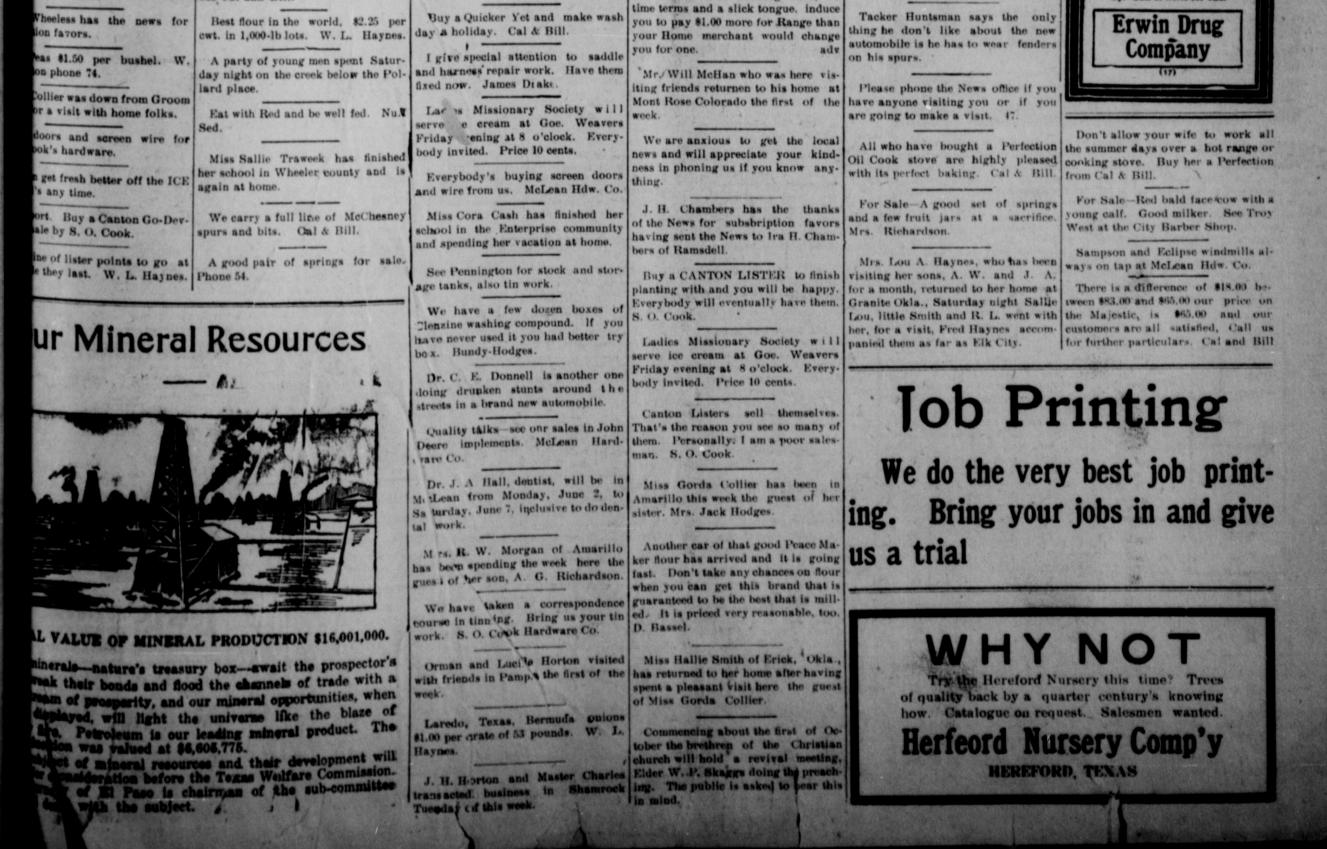
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There is a wonderful difference in this world between the house that is simply a place to live in, with four walls and a roof, and the house which is a real home. The difference is not so much in the house itself as in the combined effect or union of the house with its surroundings. There are certain styles of architecture that seem to blend naturally with shrubs, vines and flowers. With such a house any work done along the lines of amateur landscape gardening seems worth while, for every nook and corner of the yard, every flowering shrub and every tree throwing out its wide branches seems to add to the cozy, home-like appearance of the place.

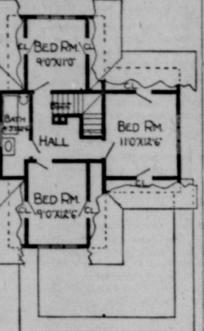
This is one of the surest tests we have of excellence in architectural design. Some houses never seem to be at ease, or in accord with the site on which they are built. Every effort to improve and beautify the grounds serves only to bring out the more strongly the plain awkwardness of the house itself, which is of necessity the very heart and center of the whole picture. A well-designed resi-dence, on the offer hand, I care not whether it is a little four-room cottage costing but a few hundred dollars or a splendid residence costing many thousands, seems to harmonize and blend with its natural surroundings.

In this connection it may be remarked that the use of cement plaster has done perhaps more to bring about this desired union between the house trance is had directly into the large. and grounds than any other building airy living room, 14 by 14-6, and hav-



ter, story-and-a-half house with green shingled roof and green trimmings around doors and windows and in the gables. Its entire width is only 26 feet 6 inches, so if placed well back on a fifty-foot lot a good space would be left on each side for shrubs and flowers, and more important than

these things of mere beauty, plenty of ...ght and air would reach the rooms having the side exposure. The arrangement of this house is along the most modern lines. From the large sheltered porch in front en-



Second Floor Plan.

material. The sand, cement and grav- ing in addition a very cozy fireplace el from which the plaster is made be- nook at one end. The dining-room is ing from earth products seem natural- reached through a five-foot cased open-Ty to harmonize with lawns and shrub- ing. This room is 11 by 18 feet in size Re bery. What could be more restful and and is very well lighted. French wininviting than the cool, silver gray, the dows at one end open onto a terrace natural cement color, contrasting with where the meals could be served in the green of a well-kept lawn and hot weather. The kitchen is of con-



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His look is solemn, in his eyes There never lurks a merry twinkle; Among his lines of care there lies Not even one mirth-given wrinkle; With sober looks he goes his way, By one grim purpose animated From him, hard-featured, bent and gray, No jest has ever emanated.

Yet there are men who watch him pass, Permitting envy to possess them-Men who are hated by no class, And who have few ills to distress them-Men who sometimes forget a while That only money is worth getting. Who watch the nimble clown, and smile, Too glad to waste the moment fretting.

His wealth is great, his station high, But, by one purpose driven dally, But, by one purpose driven dally, He has no time to ever try To let his solemn tones ring gayly; Yet there are men who envy him Who, even while he piles up money, Remains hard-featured and as grim As death and just about as funny.

Consulting His Taste.

"Mary," said Mrs. Willikins, "did the lamb chops and the beefsteak I ordered for breakfast come all right?" "Yes, ma'am," the girl replied. "And did the boy fill that order for sausage that I gave yesterday?" 'Yes, ma'am.'

"We have ham and eggs in the house, too, haven't we?" "Yes, ma'am.' "And bacon?" "Yes, ma'am."

"Let me see. Yes, Mr. Willikins will sigh for a good old-fashioned

Sunlight Is Strong Factor and Isolated Plant Will Equal Several Crowded Together-Rows Should Be Thinned by Disk.

Water Affects Yield.

RAISE ALFALFA SEED Practical Fashions

A high development of the individual alfalfa plant is necessary for high seed production, therefore plants should not only be seeded in somewhat wide rows, but even thinned, if necessary, in the row. Either too much or too little water will affect the yield. In the first case a second growth will take place, and in the other there may not be enough moisture to mature a crop. The margin is a narrow one, and unfavorable moisture conditions account for many low yields. An 18inch rainfall properly distributed is about right for a seed crop. Thirty inches will prove too much, especially if much rain falls in the blooming season. High temperatures are necessary for setting of seed and its development, though occasionally the flowers are blasted by over-hot weather. Occasional light frosts only retard seed development, but either continued light frosts or a killing one will spoil the chances of a seed crop. The exclusion of insects from plants tends to make them sterile, as the tripping of the fertilizing portions of the flowers does not take place. Bumblebees, from their weight, and wild bees, by the insertion of their bodies, accomplish tripping more perfectly than the tame bee, which draws the nectar with its probosels. Ofdinarily alfalfa sets its seed with the pollen from another flower, but it is self fertilizing if

the flower be tripped. Lands where style, and prevails to a much larger alfalfa easily finds moisture are seldom good seed producers, as they make a second growth from the stems shows an ideal design for one of these of the first growth, which is so rank street dresses. It has a coat blouse, as to lie down. Sunlight is a strong made quite plain in both front and facter in seed production, and the iso back. The closing is slightly on the lated alfalfa plant will equal several bias, and the overlapping side is outplants crowded together, having a lined by simple sharp revers, which much better developed system of may be omitted if desired. The neck branches to carry the seed pods. Two is finished with a large, handsome colto three pounds of seed per acre is suf- lar. The skirt is a two piece model. ficient for row seeding, and a further and the closing may be placed at eithallowance should be made in the num- er of the seams. The dress is one ber of plants in an arid climate. When which will develop well in faille, in soft moist seasons came the plants will brocade for the coat, with a plain mathrive below and above ground, the terial in the same color for the skirt. spread of the branches will fill a very large area, and when moisture is lack. sizes 34 to 42 inches bust measure. ing the rooots, with proper cultivation. have a much larger area from which 44 inch material

to draw meisture. The distance between rows may be from 18 inches up as high as four feet, at which distance the yieds at Chico, Cal., were as good as at any other width. Probably a less distance will be better if the plants be thinned in the rows by the disk or plowing, and the yield of hay, which is not much lessened by row sowing

over broadcasting, be finer when hay rather than seed is desired. The crop to leave for seed depends on what season of the year gives the best seed-maturing conditions; also in the arid country it will often be evident at the time of the first cutting that there is not moisture enough in the ground to start and mature a second crop either for hay or seed, and it

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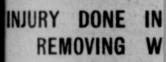
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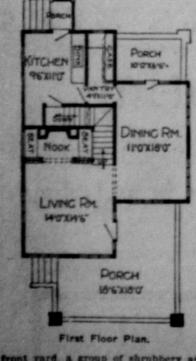
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Such a house will need no very On the second floor there are three large amount of shrubbery decoration. bedrooms, each having two good sized The mistake is too often made of clothes closets under the slanting doing too much planting about a roof. The bathroom is also on this house, completely hiding its own floor and is conveniently located. The beauties with dense hedges and trees cost of this attractive little residence planted so close that their shade com- is estimated at \$3,000, using first qualpletely shuts out the sunlight, heep- ity materials with red oak floors ing the house damp and cold. It is throughout and birch trim. not only bad for the house itself, but From Bad to Worse

it is bad landscape gardening. smooth, well mowed lawn for the Mr. I. W. Grey, the author of "Seeking Fortune in America," tells of a



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Clear Case.

"So," the lawyer said, "you wish to break your father's will? What's the matter with it?" "Well, he left nearly half of his for-

tune to colleges and charitable institutions."

"H'm. Did he ever show any evidence of being weak-minded?" "He was accepted as a juror in a

murder trial ance." "Oh, this'll be dead easy!"

Willing to Try.

"The man who marries my daughter," said the old gentleman, "must demonstrate hefore he receives my consent that ae can earn his own liv- HOW TO TREAT STRINGHALT ing.

"All right," the boy replied, "just make me vice-president of your company for a little while, and I'll show

His Elegant Language.

show him a pool where he could go "How careful that Mr. Plimley is about his language. He seems to be The guide led him to a bayou, but so anxious always for fear he may not the man disliked the looks of the use the right word or give his a's place on account of the numerous and r's the proper sound." water-snakes, although he was assured

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"Yes, he is very fastidious in that He even pronounces it 'catapil- horse first starts. way. He refused to go in, and the native then took him to a pool where

His Experience.

Here the tourist was satisfied, and "Have you ever played football?" she asked. When he came out he asked the

"No," he replied, "but when I was a animal. guide if he could account for the fact cowboy I was once run over by a herd that there was no snakes in this pool. of stampeded steers." when there were so many in the oth-

Odds Against Him.

in hyar? Why, the 'gaters keeps 'em The bravest man may be the one et up!" the guide replied .-- Youth's Who is always telling what Blood-curdling wonders he has done, But the chances are he's not.

The Way Up.

Life's path has many a hidden plt And many steps and bowlders, And they fall hardest there who all On other people's shoulders.

Pa's Idea of It.

"Pa, what a 'a barren ideality ? " "A drink of water the next me llow has been at a stag di

then cultivate the ground awaiting rain. If the ground is merely dry on top a good cultivation will restore things, but if digging shows it to be dry clear down rain must be awaited. and if the alfalfa be allowed to stand for seed in such condition my experience is that a second growth will almost always start when rain comes. the seed be lost and two crops of alfalfa occupy the ground at the same time. This is less apt to occur when the rain gets clear down into the soil than if it were merely superficial. which affects the upper part of the plants and sprouts the buds at the expense of the main plant.

Medical Treatment Does Not Give Benefit, But Good Results Follow Careful Feeding and Tonics.

(By R. G. WEATHERSTONE) Stringhalt, a spasmodic contraction side seam. The skirt may be high of the voluntary muscles of the leg. waisted or of normal waist line, as

usually occurs in animals of a highly preferred, the high waist being betnervous disposition. One of the most ter for part of a costume and norfrequent forms of stringhalt is a jerk- mal waist preferred for separate skirts. ing up of the hind leg as the horse The skirt pattern (6194) is cut in travels, in many cases only when the sizes 22 to 30 inches, waist measure

This is often most severe in cold inch material. weather and gradually increases as fo procure this pattern to "Pattern Department." Write name and address p sure to give "is" and numi the animal grows older, but it does not seem to cause any suffering nor interfere with the general health of the

In most cases of chorea (stringhalt) medical treatment does not give benefit, but good results follow careful feeding and tonics. The food should be nutritious, easily digested, of good variety and abundant.

A mixture of oats, oil meal and bran is good. Three times a week give the following: Salt, four ounces; sulphur, two ounces; hard wood ashes. two ounces-a tablespoonful in the ed. Also give Fowler's solution of arsenic, beginning with one-half ounce ses in the feed once daily, and gradually increasing by one-fourth ounce at a time until one cunce is given at a dose in the morning and at night. This should be given for two weeks. hheld fwo weeks and then re-

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Pneumonia and Erysipelas Serve Not long before his death last ruary Dr. Philip Hanson Illiss of timore discovered serum for the ment of pneumonia and erys which are now being tested with interest. Dr. Ford of the Johns Ba kins medical school, who followed orite, but it is now shown with cer-Bliss in his work, says that the se tain modifications. In the present infor pneumonia is not a cure in stance the material is slightly gather- such sense as the antitoxin fat ed across the back at the waist line, theria, but that it is helpful is and a little fullness is drawn to one treatment of the disease











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The usual thing is when th tave been loosened to remo bodily. Now, in doing this most impossible to avoid r a part of the upper surface of den. It may be only an inch but that inch is just the bes ground. This is the height of One reads of the thrifty gardeners removing so many of their soll when they have out. There is an agreement effect. The soil that they I proved with years of labor a is a "tenant's fixture," so to and they take it with them. What goes on in too man; gardens is just the reverse. In going away and bringing the s Us-Unat is the wealth of our -we stay and the soil goes. out on the rubbish heap to fo of an eyesore and nuisance rest of the establishment.

These things should not be the Utopia of well-managed fa gardens, of which we now a have an inkling, there will rubbish at all, for what is Burning is wasteful when weeds not yet gone to seed consumed. It is another m dealing with such things stumps, roots and bad wee Breserve their vitality over ter. For them there must cleansing fires. But why ma away to a rubbish heap? rather burn them where the once and scatter the ashe This plan acts beneficially ways than one. It saves two and it is always easier to (of this sort at once. Beside. even if left for but a few we found to have afforded fi ters to an appalling, if intere-tent, to slugs and other gards These rubbish heaps! W? some, unlovely things th at a certain old homestea ave in my mind's eye, the In full swing. All ashes ons of things find their e from the garden, but ling, to a hollow just ou e house and garden ed out" any amount things-broken pott ine tins, tin meat cans heir virgin state, and here they lie until som p set fire to the beap. liness amid so muc



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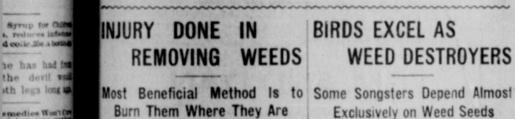
There are many reasons why farm- | grain fields after the grain has been should keep more sheep, writes reaped. They are found in the highof Thomas Shaw in The Homeways, beside the farms, and they are The relatively small number found along fence borders whatsoever hat is kept on the average farm is may be the build of these. The sheep ne of the remarkable things about that are given access to these will live stock industry in the United virtually clean up everything and in es. The totals of this class of goed form. The food thus eaten ck are not much more than they would otherwise be wasted, at leas' to 50 years ago. This is all the it would in large measure.

e remarkable in view of the tre- They should be kept to supply treat are expansion that has been go. for the household. The farmer is on in almost every line of agri- much prone to confine his meat diet.

to salt pork, and largely for the rea-Sheep should be kept on the average son that in this form meat is most m to aid in keeping down weed easily kept. Where sheep are kept When weeds are young and upon the farm the farmer may have by the sheep are in a sense insati- fresh meat and of a delicious charhe devourers of the same. There are acter by killing and dressing occafew kinds of weeds that they sionally a mutton from his flock. all not trim down and 'consume and With a good place to keep such meat, n into good mutton if they have as an apartment in an ice house, he ess to the same at a comparatively may enjoy such meat in warm ly stage in the growth of the weather. But even in the absence of When other pasture is not such a place he may partake of such rabundant this cropping down of food during much of the year-that eds will be more complete than is, during all portions of the same der other conditions. They will when the weather is cocl enough to even keep down, at least in a consid- enable him to keep such meat in erable degree, the growth of Canada good condition. In this way much of this the set the meat may be grown to meet the re equally ravenous also for the needs of the farm from products that eds of the weeds. When these have would otherwise be wasted.

en formied and even when mature, Sheep ought to be kept because of and when weed seeds have been de the influence which they exert upon ared by them, they are so finely fertility. No class of animals kept und that they do not grow again upon the farm will equal them in the when dropped upon the ground. I favorable influences thus exerted. have watched sheep when first turned into a grain pasture to see what was their first choice. When such weeds as lambsquarter were present and scattered condition in which they ite young and succulent, they reach the land, and third, from the ould take these first in preference to general distribution of the dropping over the land. In this way sheep They should be kept to consume the leave the land richer in available ferwaste products. On every farm these tility when they graze upon it than

abound more or less. They abound it was when the grazing began. Thus not only in the form of weeds, but in | it is that the proverb has arisen that the form of grasses of various kinds. the sheep has a golden hoof. And it is These are found numerously in the founded on the truth.



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Munford, Ala. - " I was so weak and nervous while passing through the

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table Compound was advertised for such cases and I sent and rot a bottle. It did me so much good that I kept on taking it and found it to be all you claim. I recommend your Compound to all women efflicted as I was."-Mrs. F. P. MULLENDORE, Munford, Alabama.

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MOVEMENT THAT WAS FATAL

Sitter at a Loss to Understand Why Temporary Absence Should Have

Chairman Underwood of the ways and means committee was talking, at a luncheon in Washington, about tariff revision 'We must obey the country's man-

Spoiled the Plate.

date," he said. "If we don't, our tariff revision will be disastrous. We'll fail as lamentably as the sitter for the wetplate photograph. When photography first began, you

know, they used wet plates, and a sitter required eight or nine minutes. Well, a man once went to be taken, and the photographer put in his wet plate, demanding perfect immobility, and took off the cap.

tographer left the room a moment. On his return everything seemed to be going all right, but when the exposure ended, and he rushed to his closet nothing on it but a blur. "Very much disgusted, he showed

the blur to the sitter. "The sitter looked at the spoiled Adv.

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There With the "Nerve."

The conversation led to the beauty of having abundant nerve the other evening, when Senator Clapp of Minnesota told of a man who went into a fashionable restaurant, accompanied by a couple of children, and after ordering a lemon soda, asked the waiter to bring him three plates. This, according to Senator Clapp, the

waiter did, but when he saw the man take some sandwiches from his pocket, put them on the plates, and pass them around to the kids, he reported the matter to the boss. "What are you doing?" indignantly cried the manager, rushing over to the sandwich party. "Don't you know that this isn't a free picnic ground, where you bring your own food?" "Is that so?" was the calm rejoinder of the man, passing along another sandwich. "Who are you?" "I am the manager," blustered the boss, with rising heat.

"Just the very person that I have been looking for," interjected the imperturbed party. "Why isn't the orchestra playing?"

A CLERGYMAN'S TESTIMONY.

The Rev. Edmund Heslop of Wigton, Pa., suffered from Dropsy for a year. His limbs and feet were swollen and puffed. He had heart flutter-

Rev. E. Heslop. boxes of Dodds Kidney Pills the swelling disappeared and he felt himself again. He says he has been benefited and blessed by the use of Dodds Kidney Pills. Sev-

"During the long exposure, the pho- not changed my faith in your remedy since the above statement was authorized. Correspond with Rev. E. Heslop about this wonderful remedy. Dodds Kidney Pills, 50c. per box at to develop the wet plate, there was your dealer or Dodds Medicine Co. Buffalo, N. Y. Write for Household Hints, also music of National Anthem

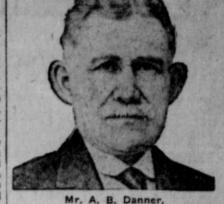
Over-Night Relief for Constipation

Small Dose on Retiring and You Are Well and Happy by Morning A

It is only natural that the simplest of ailments should be the most gen eral, and so we have a whole nation suffering from constipation and indigestion, for they are closely allied. But mmon as constipation is many do not seem to know they have it. They will complain of headache drowsiness or billousness, all uncon scious of the cause of the trouble.

You should have a full and free movement at least once a day. If you pass a day you are constipated, and the result will be that you will catch a cold easily or have a more serious ailment. To cure the constipation and forestall still graver trouble take a dose of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin at night before retiring and by morn-ing relief will come, without disturbance from sleep or any inconvenience.

Legions of people use it regularly in such emergencies, some of them formchronic invalids who have suferly fered from constipation all their lives. Mr. A. B. Danner, 326 Riley St., Harrelief from stomach and bowel trou- tives, pills and salts. I now eat anything I want, and ble. I now eat anything I want, and sleep well." Many others will tell you that they have tried most things rec-like to make a personal trial of it be-



by families already familiar with its merits.

Syrup Pepsin is mild, pleasant-tasting, and non-griping. Mothers give it to tiny infants, and yet it is effective in grown-ups. It is for everyone who suffers from any form of stomach, liver or bowel trouble, constipation Mr. A. B. Danner, 326 Riley St., Har-risburg, Pa., says: "Dr. Caldwell's will so delight you that you will for-Pepsin gave me almost instant ever avoid harsh cathartics, purga-

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(English and German words) and re-"You must have moved,' he said, cipes for dainty dishes. All 3 sent free. account of darkness .-- Boston Herald.

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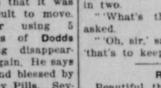
It is the old "warning out" law, made

to fight the grasshoppers after the dis-

Easy Winner.

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An old, forgotten law, enacted in



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An Exception.

"But, dear, how about the ples?"

matters about this house.

and Scatter Ashes.

The usual thing is when the weeds have been loosened to remove them bodily. Now, in doing this it is almost impossible to avoid removing a part of the upper surface of the garden. It may be only an inch o. two. but that inch is just the best of the round. This is the height of folly. One reads of the thrifty French gardeners removing so many inches of their soil when they have to quit out. There is an agreement to that effect. The soil that they have improved with years of labor and care a "tenant's fixture," so to speak. and they take it with them. What goes on in too many of our

ardens is just the reverse. Instead of toing away and bringing the soil with s-that is the wealth of our gardens -we stay and the soil goes, thrown ut on the rubbish heap to form part f an eyesore and nuisance to the est of the establishment.

These things should not be so. In the Utopia of well-managed farms and sardens, of which we now and then have an inkling, there will be no rubbish at all, for what is rubbish? Burning is wasteful when it is weeds not yet some to seed that are insumed. It is another matter in dealing with such things a old tumps, roots and bad weeds that reserve their vitality over the win-For them there must be the leansing fires. But why make them way to a rubbish heap? Why not ather burn them where they lie, at once and scatter the ashes there. This plan acts beneficially in more ays than one. It saves two cartings and it is always easier to do a job If this sort at once. Beside, rubbish, en if left for but a few weeks, will found to have afforded free quarrs to an appalling, if interesting exent to slugs and other garden pests. These rubbish heaps! What trou-Mesome, unlovely things they are. te in my mind's eye, the practice keted. in full swing. All ashes and con-

tons of things find their way, not no from the garden, but from the elling, to a hollow just out of sight the house and garden. Here are used out" any amount of extraor-ry things-broken pottery, papers, line tins, tin meat cans, probably heir virgin state, and old hats, here they ile until someone finds o set fire to the heap, a blot of linese amid so much natural

-Crow Kills Mice.

Weeds, as well as insects, are eno mies of the farmer. Most weeds are short-lived and depend for their con tinuance on a prolific seed production There is a class of birds that, it maturity, feeds almost exclusively or weed seeds, among which the gros beaks, goldfinches, native sparrows quail and doves are the more im portant. Probably the greedlest seed eating birds, according to Mr. Pratt are the native American tree sparrow and the chipping sparrow. Then cousins, the English sparrows, how ever, can by no means be included in the list.

Rats, mice and snakes are the prey of a numerous class of birds, many of which are often hunted and branded as great destroyers of property. If It were not for owls and hawks the country would be overrun with rodents, according to Mr. Pratt. The crow has his place for good as a destroyer of field mice and the farm owl is the night watchman who hunts

gophers, mice and snakes. Not all hawks are useful. Those that circle around in the sky and swoop down with stealthy movement on their prey are great boons, but the darter, those that take their prey on the wing, are ruthless destroyers.

Early Spring Pigs.

After being weaned, early spring Adv. pigs may be run on alfalfa, rape. clover or grain pastures with a supplemental feed of grain until some crop is ready to hog off. During the summer, mature crops of barley. wheat and peas, with alfalfa or rape pasture, will carry them until the main crops are harvested.

They then blean the stubble fields and feed on standing corn in the field, roots, pumpkins, etc., until late in the fail. They may be sold directly from the cornfield or may be fed for a few weeks before being mar-

Feed for Dairy Cows.

Dairy farmers are seeking a more conomical and dependable source of feed for their cows, and gradually experience is directing them to a more iberal production of silage and affalfa hay.

Plant in Spring. aches, plums, cherries and all stone fruits are to be planted in

plate and laughed in amazement. 'Well, I declare!' he said. 'Who'd

have thought that just running over to the window for a minute to see a drunken man would have done all that? I sat sight down again.'"

AWFUL ECZEMA ON FACE

astrous raids of the locusts in the Freeland, Md.-"Baby's eczema early seventies. There never has been started in little spots and would burst and run all over his face and wherever the water would touch his face, it would make another sore. Pimples would break out and make his face sore and inflamed, and he was very growing crops this year. cross and fretful. It was awful. He suffered tortures from it, and we had to tie mittens on his hands to keep him from scratching. A friend of mine told me of the Cuticura Soap and Oint-

bought them. When we would bathe his face with the Cuticura Soap and apply the Cuticura Ointment, he would be much better. He would wake up in the nights and cry with 'his face and we would put on some of the Cuticura Ointment and then he would rest all night. They have cured him completely of the eczema." (Signed) Mrs. Harry Wright, Mar. 21, 1912.

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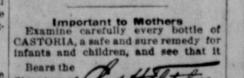
Why a Poet Quit'Politics.

plied the Old Codger, "is that the sen-Explaining why he gave up politics. ator always did talk too much. He W. B. Yeats, in a lecture in Dublin. should have said. 'Congress might as said: "I saw that when you try to well be abolished,' and let it go at speak high and sincere things and that." at the same time carry on a political life, sooner or later you give up the sincere and high things and speak expedient things."-London Mail.

Muse Be a Joke.

A correspondent informs us that he read on a down-town menu: "Prices subject to advance during interval of giving order and being served."

Lifting on the burden of another beats training in a gymnasium for increasing strength.



"What is your opinion, 'squire," in-

quired Joe Doe, "of Senator Smugg's

declaration that if the president is

going to dictate legislation congress

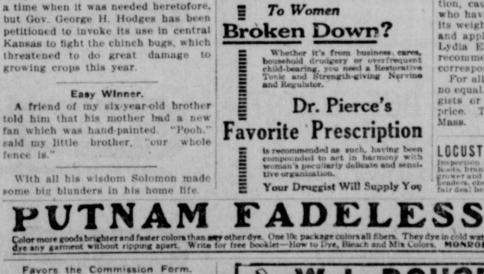
"My opinion, Joseph," calmly re-

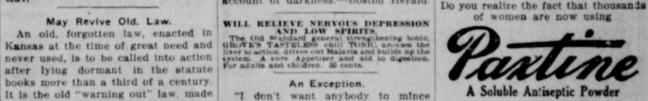
might as well be abolished?"

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A satisfactory husband is capable of appreciating her or has sense enough to he about it.



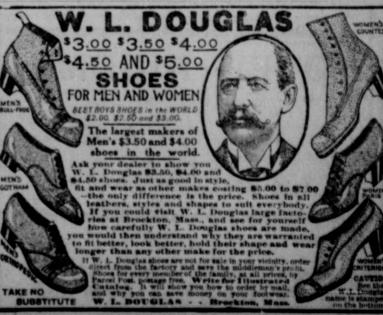


as a remedy for mucous membrane affections, such as sore throat, nasal or pelvic catarrh, inflammation or ulcera-tion, caused by female ills? Women Women who have been cured say "it is worth its weight in gold." Dissolve in water and apply locally. For ten years the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. has recommended Paxtine in their private correspondence with women.

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handsome residences of the supplies. city is the new D. B. Veatch The roof will be wide and flat, home under course of construct giving the house a beautiful ion on the pretty tract which Mr.

bungalow effect and when it is Veatch has been improving for the past several years in the completed we feel safe in saying east part of town. The outside there will not be a prettier little home in McLean. measurements of the foundation. The grounds comprise a half which is solid concrete, is 28x40)

block of land and the trees, feet. At the front four large flowers and shrubbery have been piles rise to a height of about developed under Mr. Veatch's four feet and upon these will rest the columns under the front personal care. Around the enporch, which comes under the tire plot is a splendid privit hedge, symetrically trimmed and

The porch will be eight feet presenting a most pleasing ap Throughout the deep across the entire front of pearance. the building. There will be five grounds the fruit and shade rooms besides pantry, closets, trees, grapes, berries of al etc. The large reception room kinds and dozens of flowering shrubs combine in a perfect will be connected with the dinwilderness of living green. ing room by a spacious opening, Mr. Veatch plans other im and back of the dining room will be a kitchen fourteen feet provements in the near future square. One the north are two that will make the new home large, well lighted bed rooms. modern in every respect.

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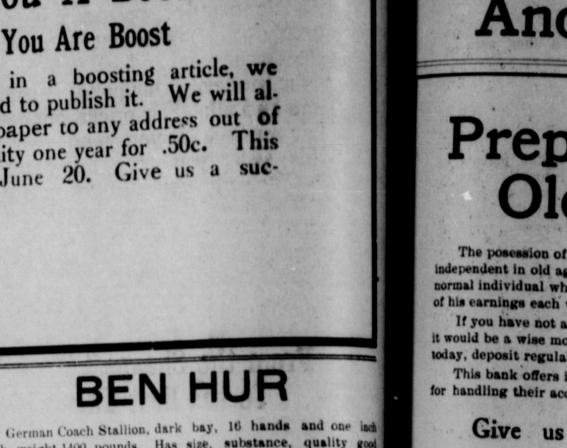
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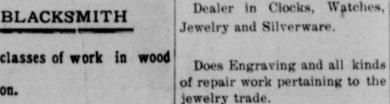
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