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On the 25th of this month the be "Jitney Boy. voters of two precincts in Gray county will have for aproval the issuing of forty thousand dollars of bonds for road construction. The issue was designed primarily to conduct an east and west of the occurrence and his answer road through the county, which, printed-Archer County News, when completed will form a link

Ford Car The stork pulled of quite a stunt in our city Tuesday morn ing when he swooped down on

a package in a swiftly moving automobile. Earnest Hall, of the Lee Garafter the north bound passenger movement in every community in He cranked his Ford arrived. and made it to the depot in made in less than 30 seconds, but! it was too slow. The stork beat them easily

tory, ancient or modern.

That this, the first birth on placed his seal of approval on ney and uniformly use automobiles for his purpose?

he is a piker, and his product should be boycetted by all stork. doom. He will be duly advised

in the proposed route for the and who would have many times

# Stork approves The Road **Bond Question** As the Roal Bond issue is

now before the people of this one of main streets and deposited district to be voted on in a few days I think it not out of place to discuss this issue some before age, received a hurry up call the election. I have always been from the Katy depot immediately in favor of the good roads

which I have lived so it must minute flat. On arriving not be understood that what I ation to the Mathews Hotel. good roads or the building of They got in. Infact the trip was the Ozark Trail for each of

but I am strictly opposed to the The episode is unique and has issuing of bonds > to accomplish no parallel in the annals of his the same. In the first place am opposed to levying a \$10. record on the main street of a 000.00, 40 year bonded indebtedity in a flying automobile, ness on a single road district of should be a Ford is sensational no more wealth than we have advertising for that excellent especially so while we are in machine. The stork absolutely the experimental stage of econ the Ford car, and who knows omic road building to this combut that this emblematic bird of munity for the chances are that infancy may be fixing to change in a short time it may be demonhis nesting place from the chim strated that we are using very expensive methods of road build-

ing and a mistake in the use of The youngster has not been the funds from said bonds would officially christened as yet, but be a fatal mistage that could we understand his name will be not by any method be corrected. Henry Ford Hall Hodges Turner, In the second place I am oppoand his baby name for short will sed to levying a heavy bonded indebtedness on a road district,

If Henry Ford don't send this that has many roads that need baby the best car he can make building and remaining for the best interest of fair citizens of a said bonds is to apply the funds of said bonds on one single road in the district. It is now being argued that it is not the purpose to so use the funds but we will remember that the factor that than we, but

prought up this issue was the

Ozark Trail and it was so stated

in the papers, so talked on the

streets and seems to be so un-



# Our Aim

there he found a man and his have to say in this article is in has always been to make our store a place towards which the people wife wanting right now transpor- tended to knoch on the spirit of of McLean could point with pride. To accomplish this, and to attain the highest standard of efficiency, we have adopted the most progresswhich I am highly in favor of ive methods, combined with good old fashioned honesty.

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ipment of Auto Robes,

would thank the readers McLes.n News if they take the trouble to phone sitems. It is very hard shelp us.

ing laterals leading to 1.

So far as we are able to ascer- The opposition to this road tain there is no "nigger in the and the manner of securing it is wood pife" and no grafter pro- prompted by various causes. moting the proposition for One man already has as much the purpose of enriching him- good roads as he needs for his reived come in and select self. The intention, as we see personal use and consequently efore the stock is broken. it, is to promote a road or sys- does not care to help his neigh tem of roads that will be of bor to the extent contemplated benefit to the community in gen- in the bond issue. Another is

eral. This being true, we are for it. eral principles. While there There are probably men whose are a few who are just naturally authentic news unless our financial interests are hundreds opposed to anything that looks

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stood that all of this issue which so far as our ability lies we are is not needed for the road men- perfectly willing to pay taxes tioned wil be used in construct- that will promote the common good.

opposed to bond issues on gen-

derstood by the voters in general that these funds are to be used for the building of said trail and when a people vote on an issue to raise certain funds to be used for definite purposes and the authorities who have the-ad ministration of these funds divert them from the use so intended when voted on then they

are proving disloyal to their constituency so we may expect that these funds be used for that definite purpose. In the third place I am opposed to the bond issue because I think the bond issue is in the long run the nost expensive method of raising funds for road improvement hat we have under the law. You inderstand that as soon as bonds are issued the law requires the commissioners court to levy and sollect a tax sufficient to pay the per cent interest and sinking fund sufficient to pay those bonds when due notwithstanding we pay one fortieth of these bonds every year the interest continues the run on the entire amount until they are due, perchance perhaps some of this in terest might be rebuted by placing this sicking fund (which is) restricted by law) at a small percent. Now to figure this out and show you what this would cost the people would call for more detail figuring than would be permissable in this article but to illustrate I will quote from las. weeks McLean News some con crete cases that the News takes from the government buletin on road improvement and we take it that they are correct: Dallas

county, Ala. issued for road pur-

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# The Citizens State Bank

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GARAGE MADE PART OF HOUSE

# Many Reasons Why That Plan Is **Becoming Popular With** Builders.

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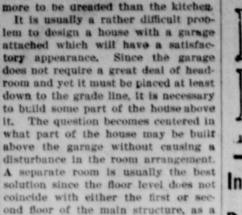
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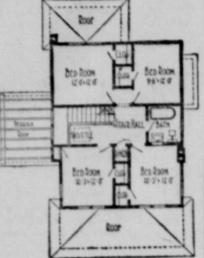
### By WILLIAM A. RADFORD.

Mr. William A. Radford will answer -COST on all subjects pertaining to the subject of building, for the readers of this On account of his wide experience as Editor, Author and Manufacturer, he without doubt, the highest authority on all these subjects. Address all inquiries to William A. Radford, No. 1827 Prairie avenue, Chicago, Ill., and only enclose two-cent stamp for reply.

Now that the automobile is becoming more and more a necessity rather than a luxury, the question of providing a garage is receiving more attention than it was given during the early days of the "horseless carriage." The man who has spent a considerable

plans for his new home.





Second-Floor Plan.

rule. This fact is usually taken adamount of money on an automobile vantage of and the staircase is built does not feel satisfied with placing it to connect with the room above the in an old barn or shed. If the lot on garage, eliminating a landing between which his house is built will allow the first and second floors and saving enough space it is easy to build a gar- a great deal of space in the stairway. age which will harmonize with the de- The use to which the room may be put sign of the house. The man who uses is more or less limited by its peculiar the automobile usually has his archi- position, but there are enough uses tect include a garage design in the for the space to warrant its being made a part of the house. The space Although the detached garage has is peculiarly adapted to a sun parlor,

built as a part of the house may have which makes the garage a part of



THE MCLEAN NEWS.

# Intensive Farming on Philadelphia's Vacant Lots

PHILADIA-Some of the most intensive farming in the country is carried on in the city of Brotherly Love, on its vacant lots, especially out of a charlotte is a case of sponge cake along Woodland avenue, where there are some of the best little farms to be alled with whipped cream.

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found anywhere. Jonathan Fly, a farmer lad of eighty-three, last year coaxed at the rate of \$990 out of an acre. A rival agriculturist, who had copied some of Mr. Fly's methods, made Mother Earth give him at the rate of \$960 to the acre.

There are in Philadelphia this year 610 little farms such as these upon which poor families have grown an average of \$300 to the acre. The Vacant Lots Cultivation asso-

ciation is almost old enough to vote. It has been operating long enough to have proved that for every dollar which kind-hearted philanthrophy donates for the purpose of tilling town lots four

tollars come out of the ground. Even a captain of finance or a war bride doesn't expect to make over 300 per cent, and that is what these 610 little farms will do this year.

An owner has a ten-acre plot of ground, upon which he allows poor people to grow crops. The lots association plows the ground and fertilizes it gratis and the little gardeners do the planting, cultivating and reaping.

Any day the owner wants his land to sell or build upon he may have He merely loans it to his more unfortunate brothers until he needs it.

Up at George's hill is a man of eighty-seven years who is famous for the way he tills his little farm. There are hundreds of families who grow a year's vegetable supply upon their borrowed land. Some men have been working the same plot for 15 years. The industrious are never driven from their gardens so long as the garden is available for use.

The ordinary farmer is content with one crop in a year. Not so with scores of these city tillers of land that may be worth anywhere from \$1,000 to \$20,000 an acre. They frequently raise two or three crops in a season off the same plot, the plots averaging one-sixth of an acre.

# eral reasons why a garage which is In the illustrations a design is shown St. Louis' Municipal Bridge Finally Is Landed

ST. LOUIS .- St. Louis' big, balky mule-the municipal free bridge-has come ashore. After stubbornly standing in the Mississippi river more than especially strawberries and red raspfour years, it finally stepped out and was tied to the eastern approach

with four 27-ton steel girders. The for a charlotte russe, balk has been removed, and the steel tractable and useful public utility. It piled into the cavity. no longer is the "endless" bridge, "approachless" Jinx, or any of the other tories. This is one of them. But nofantastic creatures which jokesters body is sure of its history. The

world. a balky mule, the taxpayers of St. lotte, queen of George III. Louis have been feeding \$829 in cash

every day into the Mississippi river in the shape of interest charges and sinking fund. This has amounted to more than \$300,000 a year in feed bills,

issue of bonds in 1908 was \$3,00,000. Work was begun in December, 1909, and was to be completed within two years. The second bond issue for the eastern approach was \$2,750,000. To this must be added the interest charges

while it stood there in the river until the second bond issue was passed two tongue is quite tender. Take off the use it is a very handy place to have house is built upon a terrare and the dozens of bills and held many "investigations" and secret meetings to



Charlottes are easily ruade, and as they can be varied widely, they are worth serving often. The foundation

Lady fingers or small sponge cakes cut in two, or slices of sponge cake cut in narrow strips, can be used for the case. The sponge cake, in whatever form, can be placed as a lining to a glass dessert dish, or it can be placed in individual dessert glasses. Lady fingers can be split and piled log-cabin fashlon and the cream put into them. Or the sponge cake can be put around the sides and bottom of a mold and held in place with a little liquid gelatin. When the gelatin hardens the cream is put in.

This combining gelatin and sponge cake and whipped cream leads to much variety. Lemon, orange, whee and grape-juice jelly are delicious used in this way.

As for the charlotte filling of whipped cream, that, too, can be varied. Stiff egg whites can be folded into whipped cream to increase the bulk and make the mixture lighter if desired.

The cream should not be sweetened too highly. It can be flavored simply with vanilla.

Candied fruits can be cut into tiny shreds and mixed in the whipped cream.

Orange pulp cut into bits can be mixed with sweetened whipped cream. Stewed figs can be cut into small bits and mixed with the filling for a

charlotte. Fresh berries of any sort almost, perries, can be mixed into the cream

A big sponge cake can be hollowed halter promises to make the "mule" a out inside and the charlotte filling

Many desserts have interesting hishave pointed out as one of the most French claim that Charlotte de Medmodern useless structures in the ici either originated this dessert or that it was named for her, and the While the bridge was acting like | English say it is a namesake of Char-

## Hungarian Tongue.

an who never occupied, or aspired to Take a fresh beef tongue, put in occupy, a conspicuous position in the world but who was beloved by all who stew pan with a carrot, an onlon, a knew her. The secret of her charm clove of garile, a bay leaf, a teaspoonful of salt, half a dozen pepperiny in her charity-not the charity of almsgiving, although she was alver corns, half a fresh lemon, sliced, and as much water as will cover it. Let it openhanded to those in need-but the broader charity that consists in ledboll, then draw saucepan to the side ency toward the frailties of others. of the fire, simmer gently until the When gossip, even gossip not unduly strain and reduce gravy. Mix a table-



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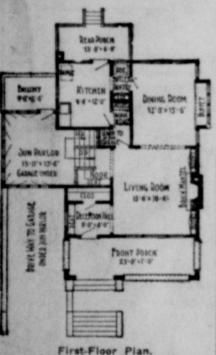
cial advantages in some cases. Since | the house and utilizes the space above such a garage may be entered from the the garage for a sun parlor. The years ago, the old house of delegates and city council kicked back and forth skin, and trim the tongue neatly; harsh, assailed man or woman she is

for which St. Louis got nothing except a healthier balk.

The cost of the bridge to date has been more than \$6,000,000. The first since the issue of the first bonds, about eight years.

In the intervening six years during the building of the "balky mule" and

and warm when it is needed. There provide good drainage. is greater safety in keeping this expensive machine in a part of the house



hicle is used and the garage contains

much easier to keep the batteries in good condition at all times, if it is cased and on the dining room side not necessary to go out of the house to attend to it. The added equipment for fires. Most fires caused from these ank cannot cause a fire, and this d of storing the fuel is the most able from every viewpoint. Caree. The garage may, in addition, be a fire-resisting by carrying up the b in concrete and covering all be can never find an opening."

the automobile located. This feature driveway, leading to the garage, is is of special importance during rainy brought straight in at the sidewalk

than can be had if it is housed in a Low arch type construction is used in detached building. If an electric ve- the porch and all roofs are built as

flat as is consistent with good construction. A pergola roof above the sun parlor adds a note of distinction. The entire exterior is impressive and elegant.

The details of interior finish are fully in keeping with the general excellence of the design, and the room arrangement is all that the particular home-builder could ask for in convealence and elegance. The reception hall is fitted with a sent and has a wide closet handily located. The opening between this hall and the living room is cased. The entire side wall of the house in the living room is occupied by the fireplace and two bookcases. A wide cased opening at the rear of the living room leads to the dining room. The Buffet in the latter room is built below four windows, in a square bay. There are five other windows in the room,

The sun parlor is five steps above the living room and the seat built into che nook just inside the cased opening from the living room is a very pleasant detail. The garage is entered from a passage between the living room and the kitchen. Between the kitchen and battery recharging equipment, it is the dining room is the butler's pantry. The opening on the kitchen side in

there is a double-acting door. The stair from the sun parlor leads is also property which should be given to a stair hall on the second floor. All protection from theft. It might he im- rooms on this floor open from the hall. agined that a garage built as a part of There are four bedrooms, all provided the house would greatly increase the with generous closet space, and a bath. fire risk. There is undoubtedly a pos- All rooms on this floor are well lighted aibility of fire around highly combus- and full height. The house is intended tible material such as is used as fuel for a rather large family or it may be for the gasoline or sleam car and the used to a very good advantage by peoelectric wiring required for the elec- ple who are in the habit of inviting vehicle sometimes is responsible guests for extended visits. There is an abundance of room on each floor and sources may be traced directly to the many special features which have ness and there are numerous been incorporated into the design are ways of safeguarding the building. sure to leave a good impression with line stored in an underground anyone who might have the opportunity to examine the house earefully. The design is an excellent example of one method by which the garage may talled electric wiring, safe- be made a part of an attractive house d by fuses against excess cur-d insulated physically and elec-from the building cannot cause

"That's queer, considering musily getting in a hole."

determine the correct route for an east approach.

This unpleasant portion of ancient history included factional squabbles, or coid weather, when the car is dry level, allowing only enough slope to and many personally conducted efforts of various members of the assembly to cause the east approach to be built along the route outlined exclusively The entire house and garage are fin- by them. These approaches ran in various directions, and a combined map in the browning. Add gradually threeished in stucco with dark wood trim, of them all would show East St. Louis covered by the ribs of a fan, with zig-zag curves and extensions to what was termed "free territory."

# Patsy Was on the Pier to Meet His Loved Ship

NEW YORK .- When the Berkshire of the Hudson Navigation company ar-rived at her pier the other day from Albany, passengers on board were startled by the barking of a dog, followed by cheers from the crew. There on the pier stood a very bedraggled

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dog, held by a watchman, and fairly shricking with joy. The Instant the gangplank was pushed over, the dog broke from the man and shot on board to hurl himself into the engine room. Patsy had "come back."

Pasty, who is all dog, was picked up two years ago by Stephen Flynn, engineer of the Berkshire, while he was op board the Trojan of the same The dog had crept into the line. shelter of the pier with a broken leg.

and the engineers put the leg in splints and cared for him until he was well again.

Patsy attached himself to Flynn, and when the engineer was transferred to the Berkshire he followed him and became the pet of the vessel. While the Berkshire was off Hastings on her way to Albany, the dog, playing heat. Serve immediately on hot plates. with a steward's boy, slipped overboard after a bone. The boy was too alarmed to say a word, and it was not until the Berkshire got to Albany the next morning that he confessed.

Early next day the watchman at pier 32, Hudson river, was aroused by the barking of a dog and, opening the wicket, he admitted the wet and footsore Patsy, minus his handsome collar, and with a bad cut over one eye. He took care of him until the vessel arrived.

# New York Discovers That It Has a Lemon Creek pan. Cut into bars when done.

N EW YORK .- Class in New York city's geography, stand up. Where is Butter the ramequins and line with bread crumbs. Break the egg and the city boundaries, but who knows where to find Lemon creek?



that makes your mouth water. "On October 2, in the Princess beach," said the official notice issued engineers, "Lieut. Col. C. H. Me thrown away. Kinstry will hold a hearing at 3:10 p. m. for the consideration of a proposition to improve Lemon Creek."

-- It is talking of improving and en-

larging the waterway with the name

Looking through a spyglass at a city map you may find Lemon creek, about a jump and a half wide, starting somewhere abaft the beam of Lake island, where Staten island's favorite garbage disposal plant will not be built unless it is built. It then flows down grade toward the Lower bay, and leaps deftly into that great fishing resort near the spot where the fishermen get their loads of balt and things.

The proprietor of the creek was away from home when an attempt was made to learn why he is not entired with Lemon creek in its wild and inimproved state.

spoonful of flour very smoothly with two ounces of butter. Keep stirring over the fire until it is lightly browned, and steam a bruised clove of garlle after all." quarters of a pint of gravy and when quite smooth and thick stir in the juice of half a lemon. Pour a little of the sauce into the dish with the tongue, and send rest to table in a tureen. Garnish the dish with parsley and sliced lemon. Two hours to simmer tongue. Sufficient for eight or nine people.

# Herring and Cheese Canapes.

Prepare the canapes by cutting slices of bread half an inch thick, then stamping out two small rounds from each slice, Fry a light color and spread with the herring paste. Meanwhile put about a cupful of leftover cheese in a small saucepan and stand it in a vessel of boiling water on the stove, Add two tablespoonfuls of milk and a piece of saleratus the size of a small bean. Stir frequently until it is quite smooth. Then put the prepared canapes on a bakepan and divide the melted cheese equally over them and put in the oven about five or six minutes to

### Chocolate Bars.

One cupful granulated sugar, onehalf cupful butter, two eggs beaten light, one-half cupful flour (full measure), one and one-half tablespoonfuls of milk, two squares chocolate melted, one-half cupful walnuts chopped fine, Flavor with vanilla. Bake in dripping

## Eggs Baked in Ramequins.

drop in whole. Salt to taste. Cover The United States government with bread crumbs. Add two tableknows where Lemon creek is and- spoonfuls of milk and a small piece of yes, you've guessed it the first time butter, and bake,

### A Useful Hint.

Let the kettle in which mush has been cooked stand for five minutes Bay Yacht clubhouse, Princess Bay before taking up. Then no hard restdue will be left sticking to the bottom by the United States army corps of of the kettle to be maked off and

### To Remove Egg Shells.

If, when breaking eggs into a bowl, a piece of shell gets into the egg just touch it with the half shell and it can be easily removed.

Mustard for the Handa. Ground mustard is excellent for deaning the hands after handling and other strong smell

variably met it with the one re-"Well, now, maybe if you knew all about the case you'd find the poor man (or woman) wasn't so much to blame

What an insight into a Christian character that remark conveys. And what a lesson in Christian charity it teaches. It is the Ten Commandments in a single sentence. Philosopher of theologian never uttered a more bear tiful thought for mankind to ponder over. Epigram maker never directed more perfect shaft.

What a different world it would be if everyone judged the world's people that way .--- Youngstown Telegram.



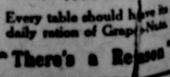
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Many doctors and chemists testified ography of the country .-- Popular Me co both sides and the evidence totaled chanics Magazine. pearly four million words,

### The Student.

to run your motorcar?"

# "About ten minutes," replied Mr. Chuggins. "But it took me six months that I know yet."

# GOOD FOR HUNGRY CHILDREN

Children love Skinner's Macaroni table like meat. The most economical and nutritious food known. Made from the finest Durum wheat. Write Skinper Mfg. Co., Omaha, Nebr., for beautiful cook book. It is sent free to mothers .- Adv.

## Why It Was Returned.

Heiny-Here's the umbrella you kaned me yesterday. Omar-That's strange. Heiny-What's strange? Omar-I had no idea it was in such bad condition as that.

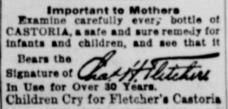
IMMEDIATE ATTENTION hould be given to sprains, swellings, ruises, rheumatism and neuralgia. Keep Mansfield's Magic Arnica Liniment handy on the shelf. Three sizes -25c, 50c and \$1.00.-Adv.

Aeroplanes for Explorers. Aeroplanes are to be included in the equipment of an exploring expedition Carpenter and a federal jury, the jury that is setting out from Buenos Aires found the American Medical Associa- to study a little-known region which don guilty of libeling Cardul, the wom- Includes Mar Chiquita, a lake having m's tonic, which they had denounced an area of some 1,000 square miles, located about 350 miles northwest of This is a vindication of the medicine Buenos Aires. It is the belief of the and a proof that it has inerit, which explorer that with aeroplanes it will recognized by a jury after a trial be possible to secure panoramic phoof three months, one of the longest tographs which will prove invaluable in showing the topography and ge-

### Weak, Fainty Heart, and Hysterics can be rectified by taking "Renovine" a "How long did it take you to learn beart and nerve tonic. Price soc and \$1. An

### Band Saw's Freak.

When a band saw in a St. Louis to learn to start it, and I'm not sure plant broke the other day, the accident was marked by peculiar features. As the saw was cutting through a large log it came across a spike that was imbedded in the wood, and as the band was traveling and Spaghetti because of its delicious at immense speed when it snapped, taste. It is good for them and you one end of it broke off and passed an give them all they want. It is a through the log as if shot from a great builder of bone and muscle, and cannon. This part was eight feet in does not make them nervous and irri- length and half of it projected and as it came out in a curve, it is to be surmised that the other half remains coiled in the log in the same form. The occurrence was no less unusual than remarkable.



Method of His Madness. "You say Mrs. Naggs was here ouring my absence?" said the superintendent of the lunatic asylum to the attendant.

"Yes, sir." was the reply,

FAMOUS FASHION WRITER Julia Bottomley is recognized as one of the best informed women's fashion writers in the United States. She knows exactly the needs and desires of women in this mail towns and country. for not many and millinery shop in a little city in Color to are written with a view to meeting the conservative ideas of the ladies of our community. The tawdry and extravagant

but possessed by few-a beautiful bead of hair. If yours is streaked with gray, or is harsh and stiff, you can re store it to its former beauty and lus-ter by using "La Creole" Hair Dress-ing. Price \$1.00.—Adv.

## Economy With Caution.

"Have you ever studied political economy?"

"Some," replied Senator Sorghum; "but when it comes to hustling for **Stomach Bitters** votes, I don't believe in being stingy.'

# Stuck.

H-I can marry any woman please, She-But can you please any?

Saskatchewan, Canada, offers an inviting market for American clothing. groceries and machinery.

The genuine has Private Stamp over the neck of Bottle. Insist on having it

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When weakness develops REMEMBER ----

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The quality of W. L. Douglas product is guaranteed by more than 40 years experience in making fine shoes. The smart styles are the leaders in the Fashion Centres of America. They are made in a well-equipped factory at Brockton, Mass, by the highest paid, skilled shoemakers, under the direction and supervision of experienced men, all working with an honest determination to make the best shoes for the price that money

Ask your shoe dealer for W. L. Douglas shoes. If he can-not supply you with the kind you want, take no other make. Write for interesting booklet explaining how to get shoes of the highest standard of quality for the price, by return mail, postage free.

LOOK FOR W. L. Douglas name and the retail price stamped on the bottom.

And Have Men at Their Mercy. Mrs. Gabb-I understand that the number of lady barbers is rapidly lacreasing.

Her Husband-Shouldn't wonder! It's a business in which women can surprise. talk while they work .- Boston Evening Transcript.

## "YES, I THINK SO."

Most any good soap will do, but Red Cross Ball Blue is the only blue. Makes the greatest difference. My clothes are a dream-snowy white. I can't use liquid blue. No, not me. Give me Red Cross Ball Blue and I'll show you some beautiful clothes .- Adv.

No Place for Jokes. "I see the word 'obey' is to be left

out of the marriage ritual." "Yes, the church people evidently

thought the ritual was no place for a joke."-Houston Post.

HOW TO REMOVE DANDRUFF

Then She Called Him a Brute. "Oh, Jack, I expect I shall be awfully stupid now," said the young wife,

WL Doriglas \$3.00 \$2.50 & \$2.00 President Shoe Co., Brockton, Mass.

when she returned from the dentist's. "How's that?" asked her husband, in

"I've just had my wisdom teeth pulled," she mourned.

"Oh, dear one, the idea that wisdom teeth have anything to do with wisdom is quite absurd !' hubby reassured her. "If you had every tooth in your head pulled, it couldn't make you a bit stupider than you are now, you know.

# Dr. B. F. Jackson, Celebrated Physician, handed down to posterity his famous prescription for female troubles. Now sold under the name of "Femenina." Price 50c and \$1.00 .- Adv.

### Good Reason.

"Oh! Why did I ever marry you?" "Because I didn't know any better."

Is Work Too Hard?

kidneys, and kidney trouble makes

any kind of work hard. It brings

morning lameness, backache, head-

Many kinds of work wear out the

FASHIONABLE COAT FOR LITTLE MAID. After reviewing coats made for the | They have added colffures with loops small girl it seems that they range of hair to other high and stately styles,

door wear for the little miss.

through as great a variety of mate- and are showing others with small rials, and almost as great a variety puffs and several short curls pinned of styles, as coats for grown-ups. All at the crown of the head in the back, the soft, woolly goods, several fur- for those who like a lower hairdress. fabrics and plushes, velvet in various Among high colffures there is one colors, and all-fur coats promise a design in which a band of waved hair season of rich and comfortable out- is wound about the head like a wide oor wear for the little miss. It is a fad of the season to have **a** allows a few orderly waves and ringhat or bonnet and a tiny muff made lets to escape about the face, and the of the same material as the coat, back hair is arranged in puffs at the From top to toe almost everything top of the crown. This is an unusual small ladies wear is of one kind of and very finished-looking hairdress. cloth. For trimming, narrow bandings A similar colffure is shown in the of the shorthaired and least costly picture. In this design all the hair furs are used. Smocking and shirring is waved and the front hair is combed play important roles in making coats, back over a foundation which raises it of wool velours, Bolivia and similar at the top of the head. At the back Ointment. Next morning shampoo cloths, and they are at their best on a cluster of curis is pinned below the velvet. But coats of fur fabrics or crown and a band of waved hair is plush, like that shown in the picture, brought across above the nape of the must be made on the plainest lines. neck. It will be seen that ornamental healthy and to promote hair growth. All-fur coats of white rabbit with pins are an essential part of this colf-

price paid for them.



His Desire.

you wanted to go, you've got more said he would rather stay here." than the worth of your money. What

more do you want?

### Elusive Stove.

"Has the furnace gone out, Bridget?" "It didn't come through here, mum." Ing other people not to waste theirs .---Facts and Fancies.

THOUSANDS HAVE KIDNEY

Wesk and unhealthy kidneys cause so much sickness and suffering and when through neglect or other causes, kidney trouble is permitted to continue, serious results may be expected.

ut your kidneys should have attention frat because their work is most important.

If you feel that your kidneys are the other organs to health.

### Prevalency of Kidney Disease.

Most people do not realize the alarm- bloating, irritability, worn-out of kidney disease. While kidney dis-arders are among the most common dis-worst form may be stealing upon you. tases that prevail, they are almost the hat recognized by patients, who usually If you are already convinced that stantly undermines the system.

called to see about taking her husband Aviator-You're up in the air where home, but he positively refused to go-"I always thought there was some-

"She

thing wrong about that man," said the Scared Passenger-I want the earth. superintendent. "He isn't crazy at all."

Time Wasted.

Many a man wastes his time tell-Exchange.

TROUBLE AND DON'T KNOW IT

### A Trial Will Convince Anyone.

Thousands of people have testified that the mild and immediate effect of Swamp-Root, the great kidney, liver and bladder remedy, is soon realized and that Your other organs may need attention - it stands the highest for its remarkable results in the most distressing cases.

### Symptoms of Kidney Trouble.

dition commence taking Dr. Kilmer's everything but if you suffer from annoy-wamp-Root, the great kidney, liver and ing bladder troubles, frequently passing bladder remedy, because if it proves to be | water night and day, smarting or irrita the remedy you need and your kidneys tion in passing, brick-dust or sediment, bein to improve they will help all the headsche, backache, lame back, dizzisediment, ness, poor digestion, sleeplessness, nervousness, heart disturbance due to bad

kidney trouble, skin eruptions from bad blood, neuralgia, rheumatism, lumbago, feeling, increase and remarkable prevalency lack of ambition, may be loss of flesh or

## Swamp-Root Is Pleasant to Take.

sentent themselves with doctoring the Swamp-Root is what you need, you can Fects, while the original disease con- purchase the regular fifty-cent and one dollar size bottles at all drug stores.

**SPECIAL NOTE**-You may obtain a sample size bottle of Swamp-Root by enclosing the cents to Dr. Kitmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y. This gives you the opportunity oprove the remarkable merit of this medicine. They will also send you a book of minable information, containing many of the thousands of grateful letters received from men and women who say they found Swamp-Root to be just the remedy needed a kidney, liver and bladder troubles. The value and success of Swamp-Root are so will known that our readers are advised to send for a sample size bottle. Address Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y. When writing be sure and mention this paper.

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"SPOINS" A small outlay of money brings very great ou use it as per directions. Himple, safe and sure. The it of a twice the quantity and an ounce more than the ide, bis. Get our horses in best condition for ists fail and winter. All drug-tets, harness dealers or manufacturers. SPOHN MEDICAL CO., DOCTORS OF ANIMALS, GOSHEN, IND.

Sold for 47 years. For Malaria, Chills & Fever. S Malaria, Chills & Fever. Also a Fine General CHILL TONIC Strengthening Tonic.

caps and muffs to match make the fure-they finish and support it. most Baby Bunting's father spends his time pler. All the hair is marcelled for it to good advantage when he manages and combed toward the top of the

captivating sets imaginable. The conffure at the left is much sim- Boston. Sold everywhere .- Adv. to clothe his small daughter in these crown. It is finished in a small coll

## Itching and Irritation of the Scalp With Cuticura. Trial Free.

On retiring lightly touch spots of dandruff, itching and burning with Cuticura thoroughly with Cuticura Soap and hot water. These super-creamy emollients do much to keep the scalp clean and Free sample each by mail with Book. Address postcard, Cuticura, Dept. L.

### Fancy Canine.

"Your wife seems fond of dogs." "I don't think she really is. She won't have a dog around unless he looks more like a chrysanthemum than he does like a dog."

### Whenever You Need a General Tonic Take Grove's

The Old Standard Grove's Tasteless chill Tonic is equally valuable as a General Tonic because it contains the well known tonic properties of QUININE and It acts on the Liver, Drives out IRON. Malaria, Enriches the Blood and Builds up the Whole System 50 cents.

The Evening's Embellishments. "Why don't you join our literary club ?"

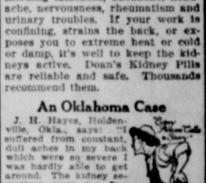
"I don't play cards, or dance the modern dances."

THAT GRIM WHITE SPECTRE, Pneumonia, follows on the heels of a neglected cough or cold. Delay no longer. Take Mansfield's Cough Balsam. Price 50c and \$1.00 .-- Adv.

Same as Home. Mrs. Willis-So your husband has gone to the border! How does he ilke it?

Mrs. Gillis-I guess he feels right at snowy skins. Rabbit is frankly rab- | fastened with a shell comb. This is

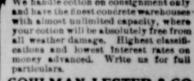
Mrs. Willis-Indeed! bit this year, and costs money, at one of many styles to which a side Mrs. Gillis-Yes; he complains bitterly about the food.



suffered from constant, dull aches in my back which were so severe I was hardly able to get around. The kidney se-cretions were too fre-quent and highly col-ored. Doan's Kidney Fills completely cared the bāckache and regu-lated the kidney action. I am glad to say that the cure has been perre has been per-lik manent







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"ROUGH on RATS Die outdoors. He and to

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that. There are fascinating coats of part on the forehead gives a youthful white broadcloth trimmed with band- touch. Julia Bottomby

The coat shown in the picture is a practical model of brown plush very durable and warm. It is so simple Paris likes it. that there is almost no reason for a description of it. It has a turnover America likes it. collar and cuffs of the same material as the helt. The belt slips through

NEW INSPIRATIONS OF HAIRDRESSER

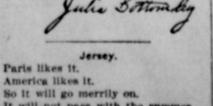
straps at the sides, and odd silk buttons provide the means of fastening. winter. Now that the waved and puffed and otherwise elaborated colffure has come

ings of brown fur, and they are quaint

people.

replicas of models made for grown

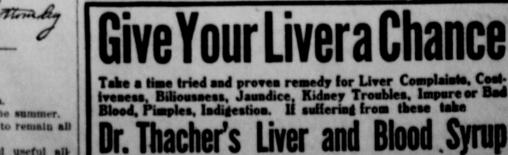
back, hairdressers appear to be working under the spur of new inspirations.



It will not pass with the summer. Silk jersey is expected to remain all

It makes a smart and useful all round rig.

In a coated belt dress it is sitegether



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Gray county Texas.

cars or other vehicles, while on main streets of the town of Mc Lean, shall be driven upon the alleys, and as near the right any street or alley. hand curb as practicable.

automobile, car or other vehicle be deemed guilty of a misdemeaattempts to pass any other auto nor and upon trial and conviction the same direction, the same sum not exceeding twenty five shall pass on the left hand side dollars.

Be it ordained by the town only at an intersection of streets ouncil of the town of McLean, and shall make such turn by Sec. 1 That all automobiles, side of the center of such intersection.

Sec. 5 That no automobile, car or vehicle, shall be stopped right hand side of said street or within the intersection of

Any person violating any pro-Sec. 2 That whenever any vision of these ordinances shall mobile, car or vehicle going in thereof shall be fined in any election at three public places in said Road District No 1, in Gray County, Texas, and one

# MC LEAN, TEXAS, NEWS

# Howell Returned Election Notice Rev. J. T. Howell has re

The State of Turns County of Gray on these the lot day of October 4. D. 1916, this court chosen to this pastorate and being in **ensive** section, came on will serve you for the coming to be considered the petition of yoar. It is further appounced C. S. R other per bonds be hands of road District Sundays each month instead of rate of interest, maturing on or criticized, Rev. Howell is one of before forty years from date the most forceful and fearless hereof for the purpose of con- preachers ever called to the bridges in connection therewith or in aid thereof:

that said petition is signed by more than 50 of the resident property taxpaying voters of said Road District No. 1. of Gray County, Texas, and that the amcunt of bonds to be issued will not exceed one fourth of the assessed valuation of the real property of such road district No. 1. of Gray County, Texas. It is therefore considered by the court and ordered by the court that an election be held in said Road District No.1. in Gray County, Texas, on the 25 day of November A. D. 1916, which is not less than thirty days from he date of this order to deterif said Road District No. I, of

ce and one hundred year. It is further announced did Ploraying that that he will preach here three No. 1. of Gray County, Texas, in two as formerly. In spite of the the sum of Forty Thousand fact that he has been more or less structing, maintaining and oper- local church and the fact that he ating any species of roads and has been chosen to serve his fourth year here is testimony of And it appearing to the court his worth to the pastorate.

turned from the Methodist con-

# Turkey Week.

This was decidedly turkey week in McLean and W. H. Langley pulled the market to the extent of 22 cents per pound, purchasing something like four thousand dollars worth of tur keys and other poultry, which he resold to the Wright Com pany of Plainview. The turkeys were loaded in a specially prepared car and will be shipped

east for Thanksgiving.

## Steer Clear.

Law violaters are warned that mine whether or not the bonds Gray county is not a very sale place in which to lose their Gray County, Texas, shall be identity as is testified by the issues in the amount of Forty fact that Sheaff Copeland has musand Dollars and bearing taken into custody three men five ber cent rate of interest and charged with crimes committed maturing on or before Forty in other localities during the

whether or not a tax shall be past three weeks. Two men by the name of levied upon the property of said Brown and Adams were arrested, Road District No 1, of Gray charged with theft of clothes County, Texas, subject to tax and other merchandise at Whee ation for the purpose of paying ter. Mr. Copeland caught them passing around the right hand the interest on said bonds and to with the goods on, most of provide sinking fund for the rewhich was recovered. demption thereof at maturity:

Another man by the name of Notice of said election shall be L. E. Rolis was arrested near given by publication in a news- Pampa on a warrant issue in paper published in said Road Oklahoma charging him with District No. 1, in Gray County, disposing of mortgaged proper-Texas, for four successive weeks ty. It is alleged that this man before the date of said election and addition thereto shall be has been on the dodge for some posted notice of such election time and officers everywhere and in addition thereto there were looking for him. shall be posted notices of such

Big New Barn.

We had the pleasure Sunday

# We Sell Smiles

Don't Believe It Eh? Come In And Let Us Prove It

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You'll find a smile in every cup of tea or coffee bought from us.

There'll be a smile in every loaf of bread made from our flour.

Smiles just radiate from our hams and breakfast bacon. Open a package of our breakfast food --- it's just full of smiles.

The cook smiles when she uses our lard and flavoring extracts. That's the most import ant smile of all.

Keep Her Smiling

G. R. Bellenger

# Shoes

We have just received a new shipment of shoes and are still selling them at the same old prices. Bring the whole family we can fit them all. Give us a trial.

McLean Shoe Store

H. Hudgins

of said automobile, car or ve hicle in front.

from one street, alley or driveway, into an other all automo biles, cars or other vehicles 1916. shall be driven on the right hand side of the center of the intersection of said street, alley or driveway.

This ordinance shall be in full force and effect on and after its Sec. 8 That in turning corners passage, ap proval and publica tion. Passed this 10th day of Nov.

> Approved this 10th day of Nov. 1916. Attest W. T. Wilson City Secty. C. S Rice Mayor.

Sec. 4 That all automobiles, H Flack of Plainview was on cars or vehicles, shall be turned the turkey market this week.

# Furniture

When in need of anything in the furniture line, be sure and get my prices before buying.

A shipment of Art Squares and Linoleum just received, Remember that my stock is not owned by any wholesale house, but that I am sole owner.

Yours for business.

# C.S. Rice Hardware And Furniture Phone 42

copy at the court house of Gray County, Texas, for three weaks place for the purpose of inspectprior to said election.

ing a new barn the gentleman Said election shall be held 141 has just completed and it is one the Old News Office In McLean. Texas, at the office Ed Castle. of the best we have ever seen in perry in Alanreed, Texas, and this section of the state. at the Bohr School house. And outside the following named persons are twenty-six by forty feet and in hereby appointed managers of stands twenty eight feet high said enction. For McLean, W The lower section is divided T. Wilson, for Alanreed W. J. Ball and for Bohr School House into three long rooms, one a N. A. Stead. bassage in the center and one

Said election shall be held ide will be boxed stalls and on under the provisions of the road the other grain bins. The floors mprovement District act, pass in the grain bins are of concrete ed at the first called session of Thirty-First Legislature and made rat proof. All upand only qualified voters who eights and supports are set in a are property tax payers of said solid bed of concrete.

road District No. 1, Gray Coun-The upper portion is one huge ty, Texas shall be allowed to hav loft and will be equipped vote, and all voters desiring to with hoisting machinery from support the proposition to issue bonds shall have written or the driveway below. When he printed and their ballots "The gets the stalls and bins properly words "FOR THE ISSUANCE partitioned and the whole struc-OF BONDS AND LEVYING OF THE TAX IN PAYMENT ture painted it will be handsome THEREFOR', and those oppos building in which he may well ed shall have written or printed take pride. on their Ballots the words

AGAINST THE ISSUANCE OF BONDS AND THE LEVY ING OF THE TAX IN PAY-MENT THEREFOR"

The manner of holding said election shall be governed by the laws of the State governing General Elections.

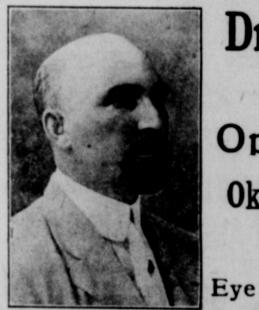
A copy of this order signed the Presbyterian Aid began arrivby the County Judge of said County shall serve as a proper notice of said election and the County Judge is directed to cause said notice to be published in a news paper published in said Road District No. 1, in Gray County, Texas, for four successive weeks next proceding and election and cause to be posted and notice thereof at three public places in Road District No. 1, of Gray County, She expects to leave the latter Texas. And one at the Court part of the week for her home in House dour for three weeks prior to said election. Siler Faulkner County Judge pressions of love and esteem ich forsy County, Texas. of Gray County, Texas.

Mr. Hudgins has a splendidly improved home from every standpoint.

Surprise Dinner

Mrs. W. R. Patterson was really surprised on Thursday morning of last week when the members of ing at her home each carrying a conspicuous looking parcel and announcing their intention of spending the day. By noon twenty ladies were present and when the packages were opened and spread on the dining table nothing was lacking to make the dinner a real feast. Mrs. Patterson hes been a faithful member of this scciety since its organization and no member could be more missed

LeFors The afternoon was spent in work for the Aid and many ex-



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# Have Your Eyes EXAMINED

I examine the eyes thoroughly and scientifically and guarantee my glasses to give satisfaction in all cases.

Eighty per cent of all headaches are caused by eye strain. Relieve the eyes of this strain with properly fitted glasses, and the headaches will vanish.

If your eyes blur, smart or ache, it is a sure indication that you need glasses. Cross eyes in children are commonly caused by weak muscles which can be greatly improved with carefully fitted glasses.

Have your eyes examined by a registered optometrist.

I will call at McLean every two months to examine the eyes and fit proper glasses. Next visit will be Thursday. Friday and Saturday! Nov. 23, 24 and 25

Come in and see me this visit

Hotel

O'Dell

# THE MCLEAN NEWS

Hurry up with them eggs and zet the highest price at Bundy-Biggers.

Tarkeys at \$22.00 per hundred for the second month of school bounds is not a bad crop and it ending October 27, 1916: s claimed that the ladies in this 11th and 10th grades. Mr.

ing crop this year than their 96.7, punctuality 99.8.

suits while they last.-Coffeys 99.6 Commissioners court was in session at the capital the first of

the week and installed several uality 99.7. of the officers elect into office. 7th and 6th grades, Miss Fos-On account of the severe weather teacher-attendance 97.6, ther many did not appear for punctuality 99.5. inauguration.

For sale or rent-120 acres of land 4 miles from McLean. Within the next two weeks .-J. W. Ragsdale.

Even at sixty dollars per ton we question if cotton seed on Bush teacher-attendance 95. \$100.00 land is any more protiable than maize a t \$26.00 and wheat at \$2.00 per bushel on \$15.00 land. Come to the Panhandle.

others, consider the quality and honorabe mention for this month. you'll see we are low. Bundy & Biggers.

While grain prices have soared to untoached prices this present season the production was light and it is announced by buyers that the balk of the crop has already been marketed and selling is slow.

Citron, lemon and orange peel at-Bindy & Biggers.

This recent cold spell is the second hardest in this section of on Nov. 22. All members are the country at this time of the requested to be present at this year in thirty years.

Keg pickies, sour and sweet at Bundy & Biggers.

disturbance in local water sys try. tems and also killed many pot plants that had not been properly protected.

Remember that we APPRE CIATE your trade and are doing our very best to give your good service. Beilenger Grocery.

School Record For Second Month. The following is the record for attendance and punctuality

community made a better pay. Comstock # teacher-attendance

Oth grade, Mr. Wilson teacher Special cut, prices in ladie's --attendance 99.6, punctuality

> 8th grade, Mr. Holloway teacher-attendance 99.6, punct-

6th and 5th grades, Miss Cousins teacher-attendance 97 4. punctuality 99 1.

5th and 4th grades, Miss Hamilton teacher-attendance 97.6, punctuality 98.1

3rd and 2od grades, Miss punctuality 98.4.

1st grade, Miss Boyles teacher -attendance 94.8, punctuality 98.4.

Mr. Holloway's room ranks Compare our prices with highest and wins the place of Geo. A. Comstock, Supt.

30 cents trade for your eggs

Mrs. T A Cooke entertained he members of the Embroidery lubather home on Wednesday Iternoon of last week. Several isitors were present and enjoy d with the membership a deghtful afternoon. Dainty rereshmerts were served after which the club adjourned to meet with Mrs. Homer Crabtree meeting.

Dr. and Mrs. Plummer have ecently enjoyed a short visit rom their son and wife of Pea-The unusually hard freeze metria, Ill. They were very much

> Yes, we certainly do want to ouy a few eggs and the price is just as good now as it will be ater. Why not bring them in. Bellenger

Don't say "turkey" to os, but all number 32 if need of gro Realestate Loans, for long ceries.

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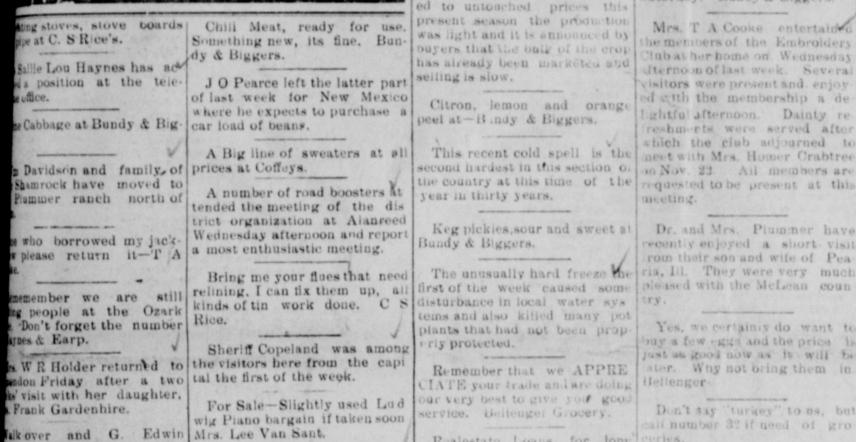
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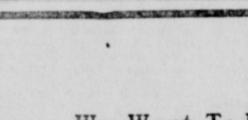
Amarillo is going to make ight for the next meeting and the delegation from this place s relying upon the support of he delegates from, the various other cities and towns along the

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"Bo Snecker," he said.

the capture was made.

him out into the court.

Longstreth in the court.

Duane had suddenly conceived the

When Duane arrived at the hall

where court was held there were

other men there, a dozen or more, and

Duane had preceded him. Longstreth

sat at a table on a platform. Near

deep eyes, and this was Hanford

Owens, county judge. To the right

stood a tall, angular, yellow-faced

There were four other men whom

Longstreth pounded hard on the

table to be heard. Mayor or not, he

was unable at once to quell the ex-

citement. Gradually, however, it sub-

sided, and from the last few utter-

ances before quiet was restored

Duane gathered that he had intruded

upon some kind of a meeting in the

"What 'd you break in here for,"

"Isn't this the court? Aren't you

Duane. His voice was clear and

"Yes," replied Longstreth. Like

"I've arrested a criminal," said

"Arrested a criminal !" ejaculated

"I charge Snecker with assault on

Laramie and attempted robbery-if

not murder. He's had a shady past

here, as this court will know if it

"What's this I hear about you, Bo?

Got "dp had speak for yourself," said

Snecker got up, not without a fur-

tive glance at Duane, and he had

shuffled forward a few steps toward

"It ain't so, Longstreth." he began,

not the boldness even of a rustler.

Longstreth. "You? Who are you?"

"I'm a ranger," replied Duang,

A significant silence ensued.

demanded Longstreth.

loud, almost piercing.

intense interest.

keeps a record."

Longstreth, gruffly.

Duane,

idea of taking Snecker before Mayor

# SYNOPSIS.

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hall.

time of the story: about 1875. The The Texas cow country. The chief eter: Buckley Duane, a young man as inherited a lust to kill, which he mess. In self-defense he shoots dead alten bully and is forced to flee to fld country where he joins Bland's band. Euchre, an amiable rascal, im about Jennie a young stri who bout Jennie, a young girl who ducted and sold to Bland for a They determine to rescue restore her to civilization. I just reconnoitered, and is he outlook to Buck. Euchre Buck kills Bland and is dang unded by Mrs. Bland, but to Jappie Jennie is abduct dange but e unded by Mrs. Bland, but es-th Jennie. Jennie is abducted. wr sees her again, but kills her Duane barely escapes death at of lynchers for a crime he nevwith Jer itted. He goes to see Captain of the Rangers, who hands him on condition that he join and assist in breaking up Duane accepts and goes to beadquarters on a secret missisets Colonel Longstreth, mayor ble, and Miss Ray Longstreth i busin, Ruth. There is someth lous about Longstreth. something

### CHAPTER XVII-Continued.

Miss Longstreth rose white as her dress. The young women present stared in astonishment, if they were fellow with a drooping sandy musnot equally perturbed. There were tache. Conspicuous on his vest was cowboys present who suddenly grew a huge silver shield. This was intent and still. By these things Gorsech, one of Longstreth's sheriffs. Duane gathered that his appearance must be disconcerting. He was panting. He wore no hat or coat. His were familiar, and half a dozen big gunsheath showed plainly at his strangers, all dusty horsemen.

Sight of Miss Longstreth had an unaccountable effect upon Duane. He was plunged into confusion. For the moment he saw no one but her.

"Miss Longstreth - I came - to search-your house," panted Duane.

"Search my house !" exclaimed Miss Longstreth; and red succeeded the white in her cheeks. She appeared "What for? astonished and angry. Why, how dare you! This is unwarrantable !"

"A man-Bo Snecker-assaulted robbed Jim Laramie," replied Duane, hurriedly. "I chased Snecker bere-saw him run into this house."

"Here? Oh, sir, you must be mistaken. We have seen no one. In the absence of my father I'm mistress here. I'll not permit you to search." Lawson appeared to come out of his

stonishment. He stepped forward. "Ray, don't be bothered now," he aid, to his cousin. "This fellow's

making a bluff. I'll settle him. See here, mister, you clear out !" "I want Snecker. He's here, and I'm going to get him," replied Duane,

quietly. "Ban' That's an a blon, subered Lawson. "I'm on to your game. You just wanted an excuse to break in here-to see my cousin again. When you saw the company you invented the mayor. He had an evil front, but that excuse. Now, be off, or it 'll be the worse for you."

tide of hot blood. Almost he felt fer grub. Some feller I never seen

that of the cowboy next to him, then | halted Suecker, as if it had been into Lawson's and if ever in Duane's bullet.

life he beheld relief it was then. That "Longstreth, I saw Snecker attack was all Duane needed to know, but Laramie," said Duane, his voice still he meant to find out more if he could. ringing. "What has the court to say to that?" "Who 're you?" asked Duane, quiet-

"The court has this to say. West of the Pecos we'll not aid any ranger "Ranger, what 'll you do with him ?" service. We don't want you out here. Lawson queried, as if uncertain, now Fairdale doesn't need you.'

"That's a lie, Longstreth," retorted "I'll see to that," replied Dunne Duane. "I've letters from Fairdale and he pushed Snecker in front of citizens all begging for ranger serv

> Longstreth turned white. The veins corded at his temples. He appeared about to burst into rage. He was at a loss for quick reply.

Floyd Lawson rushed in and up to the table. The blood showed black all seemed excited; evidently, news of and thick in his face; his utterance was incoherent, his uncontrollable outbreak of temper seemed out of all proportion to any cause he should him sat a thick-set grizzled man, with reasonably have had for anger. Longstreth shoved him back with a curse and a warning glare.

"Where's your warrant to arrest Snecker?" shouted Longstreth.

"I don't need warrants to make arrests. Longstreth, you're ignorant of the power of Texas Rangers."

Duane knew by sight, several faces "You'll come none of your damned ranger stunts out here. I'll block you.

> That passionate reply of Longstreth's was the signal Duane had been waiting for. He had helped on the crisis. He wanted to force Longstreth's hand and show the town his stand.

Duane backed clear of everybody. "Men! I call on you all !" cried Duane, piercingly. "I call on you to witness the arrest of a criminal prerented by Longstreth, mayor of Fairdale. It will be recorded in the rethe mayor of Fairdale?" interrogated port to the Adjutant-General at Austin. Longstreth, you'll never prevent another arrest."

Longstreth sat white with working flint he seemed, yet Duane felt his jaw.

"Longstreth," said Duane, in a voice that carried far and held those who heard. "Any honest citizen of Fairdate can now see what's plain. In the two years you've been mayor you've never arrested one rustler. Strange, when Fairdale's a nest for rustlers! You've never sent a prisoner to Del Rio, let alone to Austin. You have no jail. There have been nine murders during your officeinnumerable street-fights and hold-ups. Not one arrest! There have been lawsuits in your court-suits over waterrights, cattle deals, property lines. Strange how in these lawsuits you of Lawson or other men close to you were always involved! Strange how it seems the law was stretched to favor your interest !"

Duane paused in his cold, ringing Duane felt his face burn with a loudly. "I went in Laramie's place speech. In the silence, both outside and inside the hall, could be heard the deep breathing of agitated men. Longstreth was indeed a study. Yet did he betray anything but rage at this interloper. "Longstreth, here's plain talk for you and Fairdale," went on Duane. 'I don't accuse you and your court of dishonesty. I say strange! Law here has been a farce. The motive behind all this laxity isn't plain to me-yet. But I call your hand!"

"He owns considerable property was characteristic of him to come sharp to the point. His voice-so aereabouts," replied Laramie, conthing deep, easy, cool about himstrainedly. seemed to steady Laramie.

"Humph again ! Laramie, like every other fellow I met in this town, you're afraid to open your trap about Longstreth. Get me straight, Laramie. For cause I'd throw a gun on him just as quick as on any rustler in Pecos."

"Talk's cheap," replied Laramie, naking light of his bluster, but the red was deepe: in his face.

"Sure. I know that," Duane said. "And usually I don't talk. Then it's not well known that Longstreth owns the Hope So?"

strange when Knell, Poggin, Pan-"Reckon it's known in Pecos, all handle Smith, Blossom Kane, and right. But Longstreth's name isn't Fletcher, they all ride here often. No, connected with the Hope So. Blandy Poggin doesn't come here often. But

runs the place." "That Blandy. His faro game's crooked, or I'm a locoed bronch. That they're around all over west of the Hope So place ought to be run by a good fellow like you, Laramie."

"Thanks," replied he; and Duane imagined his voice a little husky. "Didn't you hear I used to-run it?

I built the place, owned it for eleven years." "Well, I'll be doggoned." It was

indeed Duane's turn to be surprised, and with the surprise came a glimmering. "I'm sorry you're not there now. Did you sell out?"

"No. Just lost the place."

Laramie was bursting for relief now-to talk, to tell. Sympathy had made him soft. "It was two years ago-two years last March," he went n. "I was in a big cattle deal with Longstreth. We got the stock-an' my share, eighteen hundred head, was rustled off. I owed Longstreth He pressed me. It came to a lawsuit-an' I-was ruined."

It hurt Duane to look at Laramie. He was white, and tears rolled down his cheeks. Duane saw the bitterness, the defeat, the agony of the man. But the reason he did not openly accuse Longstreth, the secret of his reticence and fear-these Duane thought best to try to learn at some later time.

"Hard, luck! It certainly was tough," Duane said. "But you're a good loser. And the wheel turns! Now, Laramie, here's what. I need your advice. I've got a little money. But before I lose it I want to invest some. Buy some stock, or buy an interest in some rancher's herd. Sure you must know a couple of men above suspicion."

"Thank God I do," he replied, feelingly. "Frank Morton an' Si Zimmer, my friends an' neighbors all my prosperous days, an' friends still. You can gamble on Frank an' Si. But if you want advice from medon't invest money in stock now."

"Why?" "Because any new feller buyin" stock these days will be rustled quick-

er 'n he can say Jack Robinson. The old ranchers are wise an' sore. They'd fight if they-" "What?" Duane put in as he

paused. "What 'd make them fight?" "A leader !" "Howdy thar, Jim" boomed a big

volce. A man of great bulk, with a ruddy, merry face, entered the room.

"Hello, Morton," replied Laramie. "I'd introduce you to my guest here

If with all his gang r butt himse mands. He's just the m into our hands. He's I've needed to meet."

"If Lawson's the man you think i is he'll begin thet secret undergroup business. Why, Lawson won't sleep nights now. He an' Longstreth har always been after me."

"Laramie, what are your eyes for demanded Duane. "Watch out 4 now here. See your friend Morta Tell him this game grows hot T gether you approach four or five a you know well and can absolute dine and his gang are associated with trust. I may need your help." Then Duane went from place place, corner to corner, bar to b watching, listening, recording. T excitement had preceded him, speculation was rife. He the best to keep out of it. After day he stole up to Longstreth's rand The evening was warm; the door the others do. Fer thet matter, were open; and in the twilight th only lamps that had been lit were i "Now I'm puzzled over this," said Longstreth's big sitting-room, at th Duane. "Why do men-apparently honest men-seem to be so closefar end of the house. When a but board drove up and Longstreth and mouthed here? Is that a fact, or only Lawson alighted, Duane was w hidden in the bushes, so well screen that he could get but a fleeting darkly. "Men have lost cattle an' property in Fairdale-lost them honelimpse of Longstreth as he went h estly or otherwise, as hasn't been For all Duane could see, he appear proved. An''in some cases when they to be a calm and quiet man, inte

beneath the surface, with an air a dignity under insult. Duane's chan to observe Lawson was lost. The went into the house without speaking and closed the door.

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At the other end of the porch, d under a window, was an offset b tween step and wall, and there i the shadow Duane hid. So Duan waited there in the darkness with patience born of many hours of his ing.

Presently a lamp was lit; Duane heard the swish of skirts. "Something's happened sure Ruth," he heard Miss Longstreth and anxiously. "Papa just met me the hall and didn't speak. He seem pale, worried."

"Cousin Floyd looked like thunder-cloud," said Ruth. "For our he didn't try to kiss me. Something happened."

"Oh, dear! Ruth, what can we de These are wild men. Floyd makes if miserable for me. And he teases ye unmer-"

"I don't call it teasing. Floyd want to spoon," declared Ruth, emphasi cally. "He'd run after any woman" "A fine compliment for me, Com Ruth," laughed Ray.

"I don't care," replied Ruth, stub bornly. "It's so. He's mushy. A when he's been drinking and tries a kiss me-I hate him!"

There were steps on the hall for "Hello, girls!" sounded out law son's voice, minus its usual gayety. "Floyd, what's the matter?" ask Ray, presently. "I never saw pape a he is to-night, nor you so-so wor

Tell me, what has happened?" "We had to submit to a dama outrage," replied Lawson, passionate ly, as if the sound of his voice an mented his feeling. "Listen, girls; I tell you about it." He coughed, dan ed his throat in a way that betrayed

he had been drinking. Duane sank deeper into the shadow of his covert, and, stiffening

Lawson Staggered Backward.

"No," replied Laramie.

est native who knows."

"We have,"

this gang here?"

my impression?"

"But you have suspicions?"

Duane.

Pecos.

"Does anybody know?" went on

"Wal, I reckon there's not one hon-

"Have you any idea whether Chesel

"Lord knows. I've always suspect-

ed them bein' the same gang. None of

as ever seen Cheseldine-an' thet's

"It's sure a fact," replied Laramie,

talked-hinted a little-they was

found dead. Apparently held up an' robbed. But dead. Dead men don't Thet's why we're closetalk! mouthed." The ranger was about to speak

again when the clatter of hoofs interrupted him. Horses halted out in front, and one rider got down. Floyd Lawson entered. He called for tobacco.

If his visit surprised Laramie he did not show any evidence. But Lawson showed rage as he saw the ranger. and then a dark glint flitted from the eyes that shifted from Duane to

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Had he not been unable to put this There seemed to be scorn in her eyes now. And somehow that checked his embarrassment.

"Miss Longstreth, will you let me search the house?" he asked. "No."

"Then-I regret to say-I'll do so

without your permission." "You'll not dare !" she flashed. She

stood erect, her bosom swelling.

"Pardon me-yes, I will." "Who are you?" she demanded, suddenly.

"I'm a Texas Ranger," replied Duane.

"A Texas Ranger !" she echoed. Floyd Lawson's dark face turned

"Miss Longstreth, I don't need warrants to search houses," said Duane. "I'm sorry to annoy you. I'd prefer to have your permission. A ruffian has taken refuge here-in your father's house. He's hidden somewhere. May I look for him?"

"If you are indeed a ranger."

Duane produced his papers. Miss Longstreth haughtily refused to look at them.

"Miss Longstreth, I've come to make Fairdale a safer, cleaner, better place for women and children. I don't wonder at your resentment. But to doubt me-insult me. Some day you may be sorry."

Floyd Lawson made a violent motion with his hands.

"All stuff! Cousin, go on with your party. I'll take a couple of cowboys and go with this-this Texas Ranger."

"Thanks," said Duane coolly, as he eyed Lawson. "Ferhaps you'll be able to find Snecker quicker than I could." "What do you mean?" demanded

Lawson, and now he grew livid. Evidently he was a man of quick pas-

"Don't quarrel," said Miss Long-"Floyd you go with him. streth. Please hurry. I'll be nervous tillthe man's found or you're sure there's

They started with several cowboys to reh the house. It struck Duane re than forcibly that Lawson tried to keep in the lead. It was Duane who sered into a dark corner and then, ith a gun leveled, said "Come out !"

on forth into the fare-a tall. dark-faced youth, wearing sou-blouse and trousers. Duane red him before any of the others eld the gun cle

that he was guilty of such motive. before come in from the hall an' hit Laramie an' wrastled him on the floor. Ray Longstreth out of his mind? I went out. Then this big ranger chased me an' fetched me here. I didn't do nothin'. 'This ranger's hankerin' to arrest somebody. Thet's my hunch, Longstreth."

Longstreth said something in an undertone to Judge Owens, and that worthy nodded his great bushy head.

"Bo, you're discharged," said Longstreth, bluntly. "Now the rest of you clear out of here."

He absolutely ignored the ranger. That was his rebuff to Duane-his slap in the face to an interfering ranger service. If Longstreth was



crooked he certainly had magnificent nerve. Duane almost decided he was above suspicion. But his nonchalance, his air of finality, his authoritative assurance-these to Duane's keen and practised eyes were in significant contrast to a certain tensess of line ab ness of line about the mouth and a alow paling of his olive skin.

Then the prisoner, Snecker, with a cough that broke the spell of silence. shuffled a couple of steps toward the

## CHAPTER XVIII.

Duane left the hall, elbowed his way through the crowd, and went down the street. He was certain that on the faces of some men he had seen ill-concealed wonder and satisfaction. He had struck some kind of a hot trail, and he meant to see where it led. It was by no means unlikely that Cheseldine might be at the other end. Duane controlled a mounting engerness. But ever and anon it was shot through with a remembrance of Ray Longstreth. He suspected her father of being not what he pretended. He was troubled.

Upon returning to the inn he found Laramie there, apparently none the worse for his injury.

"How are you, Laramie?" he asked. "That was a good crack Snecker gave you."

"I sin't accusin' Bo," remonstrated Laramie, with eyes that made Duane thoughtful.

"Well, I accuse him. I caught him -took him to Longstreth's court. But they let him go."

Laramie appeared to be agitated by this intimation of friendship.

"See here, Laramie," went on Duane, "in some parts of Texas it's policy to be close-mouthed. Policy and health-preserving! Between ourselves, I want you to know I lean on your side of the fence."

Laramie gave a quick start. Presently Duane turned and frankly met his gaze. He had startled Laramie out of his habitual set taciturnity ; but even as he looked the light that might have been amaze and joy faded out of his face, leaving it the same old mask. Still Duane had seen enough. Like a bloodhound he had a scent.

"Talking about work, Laran who'd you say Snecker worked for?" "When he works at all, which sure

ain't often, he rides for Longstreth. "Humph! Seems to me that Long-streth's the whole circus round Fairiale. I was surprised to hear

but I don't know his name.

"Haw! Haw! Thet's all right. Few men out hyar go by their right names."

"Say, Morton," put in Duane, "Laramle gave me a hunch you'd be a good man to tie to. Now, I've a little money and before I lose it I'd like to invest it in stock."

Morton smiled broadly.

"I'm on the square," Duane said, bluntly. "If you fellows never size up your neighbors any better than you have sized me-well, you won't get any richer."

It was enjoyment for Duane to make his remarks to these men pregnant with meaning. Morton showed his pleasure, his interest, but his faith held aloof.

"Wal, stranger, to come out flatfooted, you'd be foolish to buy cattle now. Better go back across the Pecos where the rustlers ain't so strong."

"All I hear is rustlers, Morton," replied Duane, with impatience. "You see, I haven't ever lived long in a rustler-run county. Who heads the gang. anyway?"

Morton looked at Duane with a curlously amused smile, then snapped his big jaw as if to shut in impulsive words,

"Look here, Morton. It stands to reason, no matter how strong these rustlers are, how hidden their work, however involved with supposedly honest men-they can't last. There are a lot of men around Fairdale who 're afraid of their shadows-afraid to be out after dark-afraid to open their mouths. But you're not one. What you need out here is some new blood. Savvy what I mean?"

"Wal, I reckon I do," he replied, looking as if a storm had blown over him. "Stranger, I'll look you up the next time I come to town."

Then he went out.

Laramie had eyes like fint striking fire. He breathed a deep breath and looked around the room before his gaze fixed again on Duane.

"Wal," he replied, speaking low. "You've picked the right men. Now, who in the hell are you?"

Reaching into the inside pocket of his buckskin vest, Duane turned the lining out. A star-shaped bright sliver object flashed as he shoved it, pocket and all, under Jim's hard eyes.

"Ranger !" he whispered, cracking the table with his fist. "You sure rung true to me." "Laramie, do you know who's

aramie and back again. Duane leaned easily against the counter.

"Say, that was a bad break of yours." Lawson said. "If you come fooling around the ranch again there'll be hell."

It seemed strange that a man who had lived west of the Pecos for ten years could not see in Duane something which forbade that kind of talk. It certainly was not nerve Lawson showed; men of courage were seldom intolerant. With the matchless nerve that characterized the great gunmen of the day there was a cool, unobtrusive manner, a speech brief, almost gentle, certainly courteous. Lawson was a hot-headed Louisianian of French extraction; a man, evidently, who had never been crossed in any thing, and who was strong, brutal, passionate, which qualities in the face of a situation like this made him simply a fool.

"You're right. But not the kind you think," Duane retorted, his voice sharp and cold.

"Ray Longstreth wouldn't stoop to know a dirty blood-tracker like you," said Lawson hotly. He did not seem to have a deliberate intention to rouse Duane; the man was simply rancorous, jealous, "I'll call you right. You cheap bluffer! You four-flush! You damned interfering, conceited ranger !"

"Lawson, I'll not take offense, because you seem to be championing your beautiful cousin," replied Duane, in slow speech. "But let me return your compliment. You're a fine Southerner! Why, you're only a four-flusha cheap bull-headed rustler !"

Duane hissed the last word. Then for him there was the truth in Lawson's working passion-blackened face.

Lawson jerked, moved, meant to draw. But how slow! Duane lunged forward. His long arm swept up. And Lawson staggered backward, knocking table and chairs, to fall hard, in a half-sitting posture against the wall.

"Don't draw!" warned Duane. "Lawson, git away from your gun !" velled Laramie.

But Lawson was cruzed with fury. He tugged at his hip, his face corded with purple welts, malignant, murder-ous. Duane kicked the gun out of his hand. Lawson got up, raging, and rushed out. Laramie lifted his shaking har

"What 'd you wing him for?" he miled, "He was drawin' on you.

muscles for a protracted spell rigidity, prepared to listen with a acuteness and intensity. Just and word from this Lawson, inadvertently uttered in a moment of passion, mi be the word Duane needed for his clue.

"It happened at the town hall," be gan Lawson, rapidly. "Your father and Judge Owens and I were the in consultation with three ranche from out of town. Then that damage ranger stalked in dragging Snecke, the fellow who hid here in the house He had arrested Snecker for alleg assault on a restaurant-keeper name Laramie. Snecker being obviously in nocent, he was discharged. Then the ranger began shouting insults. La was a farce in Fairdale. The con was a farce. There was no law. You father was afraid of the rustien, highwaymen, murderers. He sid afraid or-he just let them alone. B used his office to cheat ranchers and cattlemen in lawsuits. All this he ranger yelled for everyone to bat. A damnable outrage. Your faths, Ray, insulted in his own court by rowdy ranger !"

"Oh !" cried Ray Longstreth mingled distress and anger.

"The ranger service wants to ree "These rangers are all a low st This is one of the worst of the is He's to be feared. He would kill. I your father had made the least more he would have shot him. He's a cold-nerved devil-the born runnan My God, any instant I expected in see your father fall dead at my feet? "Oh, Floyd! The unspeakable

ruffian !" cried Ray Longstreth 10 sionately.

"What do you care for the indit tions of such a man?" said Ray Lost streth, her voice now deep and re with feeling. "After a moment thought no one will be influenced M them. Do not worry. Floyd. 7d papa not to worry. Surely after a these years he can't be injured a reputation by-by an adventured. "Yes, he can be injured." report oyd, quickly. "The frontier is a Floyd, quickly. queer place. There are many men here-men who have falle ranching. And your father has be wonderfully successful. The has droppe

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SAVING FRUIT FROM FROST

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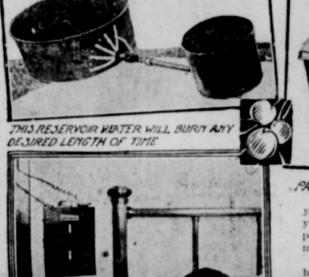
other and a greater triumph of scientific hortfculture has arrived; another natural enemy of the things that grow and bring forth fruit has been vanquished. Jack Frost, long king of the fruit crop, has been dethroned. Fruit growers have literally built millions of fires under him, and burned him out. Scientific orchard heating, has made it possible to raise the of a 200-acre orchard ten to fif-

degrees with as much certainty as the r can heat the city man's flat. It takes somemore labor than the last mentioned process, the satisfaction and the profits of "heating all are surpassingly greater. Frost insurfor the fruit crop is now just as practicable, as certain, and vastly more profitable for the y expended than either fire or life insurance. rance by fire for the fruit grower makes greater profits at a much smaller expense asurance against fire does for the merchant ufacturer. The little outdoor oil stoves and urnaces that have been sold by the millions fo wners in the last year and a half have from the fruit grower that annual early ervous prostration from fear of frost; that c. paralyzing fear that he may go to bed at and awaken to find his whole year's labor d to death by a sudden frost. The cumulative air of losing three or four fruit crops in sucsion that has put fruit growers out of business ad made them dependent on charlty or day labor hast. An orchard with a reasonably industrious of provident owner can be made to yield an avere crop every season so far as the frost is coned. Scientific frost fighting with fire is as meh a fact as seed testing, irrigation, fertilizing, mying or pruning. It is the last and greatest vance in systematic horticulture, and has placed e fruit grower abreast of the scientific farmer. Since the beginning of commercial horticulture, fruit grower has been at the mercy of the elests. He made all his calculations, all his plans, il his business arrangements contingent on the ope that the frost would miss him. And before he development of orchard heating the chances tainst him were getting worse in the frost belt. a the modern, commercial orchard, the land, matery, labor, spraying equipment and cultivation tal as heavy an investment as many manufacturag enterprises. And when two or three crops in cression were wiped out by frost, the average rower was completely bankrupt. Staudging, or the formation of a dense blanket smoke over the orchard, had been practiced with trying degrees of success in some parts of Europe. hand heating proper was first used in Califorand the original California smudge pot is still ccessfully employed in many orchards. In the oring of 1910 several growers in the Grand valley A Colorado experimented with the burning of oil a simple pots of the "lard pail" type, with the ait that they saved their entire crop on the heatd areas and lost it on the unheated tracts. The ing of 1911 saw the adoption of the smudge pots every fruit section of the state, and they whed the experimental stage in several other lates. In the spring of 1912 there was not a fruit wing state without them, and many sections several states were as fully equipped as Colo-Frost fighting is not an easy job. It is necesary to have a force of men, industrious and care-and observing to the last degree. And it is no asant task to rush out into the still, cold darkss to drudge the better part of the night to save ar own or your neighbor's orchard. In the early ays of orchard heating, a man was detailed to ich the tested thermometers that were hung in fferent parts of the orchard and at the farmse some distance away from the fruit trees. the temperature was not sinking fast, perhaps rancher went to bed for a brief nap, setting his m clock to wake him at intervals through the tht. Nowadays he can go to bed with a feeling scurity, leaving the frost alarm thermometer watch for him. This electric watchman has for a business end in the orchard a specially made seter, with a fine platinum wire fused into mercury at the freezing point or at whatever ed the danger point. As soon as the iry sinks below this wire, the circuit is broken the slarm at the head of the orchard boss' rings out its warning. Any interruption of current causes the bell to ring so that if the us should he put out of order it automat-

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yielded from 20 to 75 per cent of a crop, while the yield of the protected orchards was from 95 to 100 per cent, so heavy that thinning was necessary it nany of them

Individual testimony to the efficiency of orchard eating in every fruit growing state could be multiplied indefinitely. Fruit crops valued at \$250 to 750 an acre were frequently saved at a cost of seven to ten dollars an acre. One Colorado grower, for instance, with 50 heaters to the acre raised the temperature of his 40-acre orchard from 18 to 28 degrees and produced 41 carloads of apples.

One of the most remarkable stories of heater suc cess comes from Missouri. A 240-acre orchard le



## CATTLE ENTERING BRIDGER NATIONAL FOREST, WYOMING.

Prepared by the United States Departof Agriculture.)

The output of beef and mutton in the range country of the West should dowly increase from now on, in the opinion of specialists of the United States department of agriculture, who have conducted an exhaustive study of the meat situation in the United States. The chief reason for a decline in recent years, the specialists say, is the settlement of public lands and a consequent reduction in range. While other causes have contributed to lessened meat production in the West, they have been more than offset by rising prices and the greater profits in cattle raising, as well as by a reneral agricultural development which has made for winter feeding and pasturing on cultivated crops.

The prediction that this decrease hereafter will give way to an increase is based upon the belief that the amount of live stock on farms and homesteads will be greater in the future, that the stock ranges in the national forests will continue to improve, that the carrying capacity of the stock ranges on the public domain may be increased by legal regulation, and finally that high prices of range animals and better methods will result in a more efficient utilization of the available forage, or, in other words, a greater production per unit of forage.

In 1914 it was estimated that no more than 30 per cent of the new settlers had more live stock than was necessary to supply them with milk vested in land and equipment was and milch animals. The situation in this respect, however, was changing lowing the stock owner a profit on even then, and the movement for the the feed increases somewhat the estiproduction of more live stock may be expected to continue because both the owner might not get his profit on market and agricultural conditions the feed if he did not raise stock to



Other factors, though of less importance, that should tend to increase the future production of live stock are greater economy in the use of forage both on the range and on the farm, the use of more and higher grade buils and better management of the breeding animals through the year. The last two, it is said, offer the possibility of increasing the calf crop 5 or 10 per cent and the average weight of a two-year-old steer perhaps pounds.

Where winter feeding is practiced it is believed that a yearling steer will cost approximately \$30 and a "long" two-year-old \$45. In the range sec tions of the Southwest, on the other hand, the costs may be estimated at from \$15 to \$19 for a yearling and from \$20 to \$25 for a two-year-old. With sheep there is a similar variation. In California the cost of producing a lamb is placed at \$1.55, in the Southwest at \$1.71 and in the Northwest at \$1.82. In considering these figures it must be remembered that they all may be materially altered by increasing or diminishing the percentages of births in the herds and flocks. Better methods, it is pointed out, will almost certainly increase the calf and lamb crops and in this way reduce the cost of production per head.

In estimating these costs the invest tigators charged against the stock the market value in the vicinity of all the feed consumed. In this way the necessity of considering the money ineliminated but, on the other hand, almated cost of producing animals. As utilize it, the actual profits in stock raising are probably somewhat greater than the difference between the market price of the animals and the report's estimates of the cost of produc-

# SOWS' BEDDING OF **GREAT IMPORTANCE**

By tells on itself. But the orghardist is usually forewarned, even fore he goes to hed, and makes ready for the fore he goes to hed, and makes ready for the 17. Late in the afternoon be notices great fleecy

clouds hurrying from the northwest, chased by a bitter wind which seems to have been intended for January, rather than this April night. He goes to the post office for the day's mail and in every window sees the warning of the diligent local government weather forecast: "Freezing temperature tonight." By seven o'clock the government thermometer is at 37 and falling fast. As 7:30 o'clock he telephones the weather man and gets the reply: "Bitter cold all over the country; temperature is already down to thirty-seven in many parts of the valley and will drop to twenty degrees on the western slope of Colorado tonight." By eight o'clock & has fallen to 32, his alarm begins to ring and he knows that King Frost with his icy-fingered warriors is marching on the camp. Steam whistles are beginning to shriek all through the valley to warn the growers of the all-night siege. Farm wagons laden with coal and oil rattle past, giving evidence that the laggards who have been hoping to the last, are beginning to get their heating machinery into action. Already the early ones are firing heavily. Clouds of smoke hang low over the trees, and the little spots of fire beneath punctuate the blackness with rays of hope.

The orchard firemen dash for the trees, a torch in one hand, and a gasoline can to aid in quick lighting in the other. Dashing a few drops of gasoline on the oil, they apply the torch, and the blaze is at work. The lighting is done as fast as the men can walk through the orchard, leaving a trail of smoke and fire behind them. In fifteen minutes each man has his tract of orchard transformed into a sea of flame under a cloud of smoke.

Then, comes the first period of rest. The men gather in the packing house or barb, for lunch or smoke, making occasional trips to the thermometers to see that the fire is doing its work. By 9:30 o'clock the thermometers outside the orchard register 28, and those in the area of heat show a comfortable 37. Then the frost fighters know that the battle is half won, for keeping up the temperature is a good deal easier than raising it when it has once reached the limit. The rest is a matter of vigilance. If the heater is of the regulated type, with enough fuel to burn through the night or longer, a few men are left to watch and open the burners wider if a later sudden fall of temperature shows that more fire is needed. If the heaters are of the uniform single-burner type, they may need to be refilled when they are nearly burned out, if the frost battalion should come back for another charge. The outside thermometers drop to 24, and those in the orchard stand at 30, the danger mark of the orchard frost fighter. The heaters are opened wider, or refilled if burning low, and the mercury shoots up to 33. The eight degrees of frost has been driven away, and if the oil supply is plentiful, and the labor unflagging, the orchardist may now consider the battle won. When the sun has shed his rays over the trees long enough to make the outside temperature more nearly that of the orchard, the heaters are shut off by merely putting on the covers.

Heating in the spring of 1911 was much easier than that of the year before, and proved more conclusively than ever the effectiveness of the fires. The crop in the Colorado fruit area for 1911 averaged about 55 per cent. The unheated orchards

cated in a deep valley had suffered severely from frost every year and had not produced a full crop for 14 years. Against the advice of all wise-acres. two brothers from Kansas City bought it, and eauloped it with 5,000 heaters of the controlled or graduated type. With 35 or 40 pots to the acre, the firing was done for four nights at the time the apples were in bloom. They harvested a crop of 15,000 barrels, valued at \$45,000, and it was the only crop in that fruit-growing territory. The net profit on each acre approximated \$200.

The first cost of installing an oil-heating plant is higher than for a coal or wood outfit, but the results in time saved and efficiency gained have made it the most popular fuel. Oil can be obtained in quantity at prices ranging from four to seven cents a gallon, and it makes a quick, strong and ensily controlled heat. One man can care for from three to five acres of orchard for four or five hours and this is about as long as it will be necessary to burn under ordinary frost conditions. The prices of the oil heaters range from twelve cents for a simple "lard-pail" type to 45 cents for one of the controlled fire-area type, holding there gallons and burning at full capacity for ten or twelve hours, or even longer if regulated for a smaller blaze.

### MONKEY FLESH HIS ONLY MEAT.

Too proud to beg, and finding himself on the verge of starvation because of the impoverishment of his noble family in Europe, Count Franz Lezar land, a remittance man well known in Central America, went to a jungle near Managua, Nicaragua, and kept himself alive for five months by eating monkey desh and roots and berries, according to reports to marine corps headquarters there.

A party of United States marines while on a blg game hunting expedition discovered the titled foreigner and took him back to the Nicaraguan capital.

The count, half starved and nearly mad be cause of the privation he had suffered, fought his rescuers and begged them to let him remain in the jungle, the reports say. The marines overpowered him, however, and are now attempting to nurse him back to health and reason at their commodious barrucks in the American legation.

### Tree Stump as Lamp-Post.

In a Pasadena, Cal., front yard there stands an old sycamore stump about ten feet high. Near the top are the stubs of two branches. The owner of the property lately conceived the idea of using the stump for a lamp-post, and in the top at the end of each branch he has placed electric light bulbs, connected with the powerhouse in the usual way. The result has been picturesque in the extreme, especially on a very dark night.

### Life's Little Worries.

Life is a tender thing and is easily molested There is always something that goes atales. Valy vexations-vain sometimes, but always vexations. The smallest and slightest impediments are the most piercing; and as little letters most tire the eyes, so do little affairs most disturb us,-Men



### Sheep Grazing in Madison National Forest, Montana.

make this indispensable to really successful farming. The change will be gradual, it is said, and only a few head of stock will be added to a farm, but ultimately and in the aggrethat which is likely to be accomplished pig's life to make him rough it. in any other way. The problem for the states and the national government, it is said, is to aid in the change by working out a system which will make such agriculture profitable.

In addition to this increase in the numbers of farm stock, there is little doubt that the carrying capacity of the existing ranges can be greatly enlarged. This has been demonstrated in the national forests, where improved methods and regulation have increased the capacity of many ranges from 15 to 30 per cent. This process Put It Together in Water-Tight Pit should continue for at least ten years more, and should result in building up the carrying capacity of the national forests as a whole by perhaps 15 per cent.

If similar control could be exercised over the public domain outside of the forests, it is estimated that the capacity of these ranges could be increased about 30 per cent. About half of this is important that the urine and the would result from the improvement in the range itself after overstocking and premature grazing were prevented and natural reseeding facilitated. The remainder would follow water development, the construction of fences and the introduction of methods of handling stock which are out of the question as long as the improvement of conditions on the range merely provides an incentive for new men to crowd in and undo by overstocking whatever good has been accomplished. The carrying capacity of these ranges has greatly diminished in the past, and under the present system there is no reason for supposing that it will increase in the future.

# No Reason for Deep Layer in Farrowing Pen During Mild Weather of Autumn.

There is no reason for a deep layer of bedding over the floor of a farrowing pen this time of year. Large sows especially are more liable to lie on their pigs if the bedding is thick. A lighter and more active sow can wade around better without walking on the little ones, but even in her case there is more risk of losing pigs when much bedding is used than there is when little is used.

Of course a fresh supply of clean, dry bedding just before farrowing time is important in furnishing clean and wholesome surroundings for the pigs when they are very young-starts them off in good health-but the quantity need not be great. Cleanliness is the important thing. This is no time in a

The guard rail around all sides of the pen is another matter we cannot afford to forget. A convenient guard rall is one fastened to the wall with hinges so it will swing up out of the way when not needed. When in use it is supported at right angles with the wall by short legs resting on the floor, The old kind built to stay is dependable and saves the pigs.

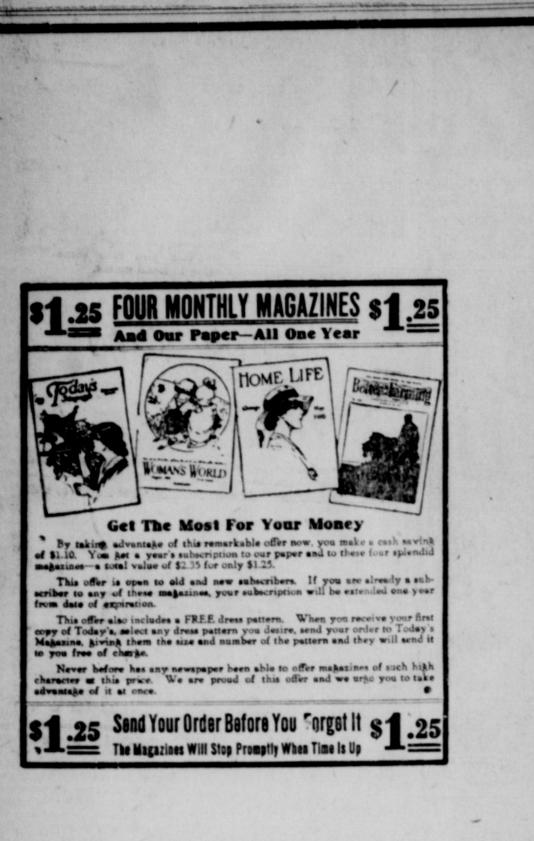
# PLANS TO PRESERVE MANURE

# Outside Stable-Of Importance to Save Liquid.

For horses and dairy cows, perhaps the best method of preserving the manure is to put it together into a watertight bit outside the stable, into which the urine can be drained if sufficient bedding is not used to absorb it. It dung be kept together, as neither by itself is a well-balanced manure.

If cattle are to be kept in stables or covered sheds, the best method for preserving the manure is to make the floors water tight with sliding mangers, and use plenty of bedding. The manure will be kept packed by the continual tramping of the animals, so that no loss through heating and fermentation occurs, and the urine will be entirely absorbed.

Avoid Rusty Milk Cans. Never put cream in a rusty or bat-tered can and always remember that milk and cream have that property of absorbing bad flavors.

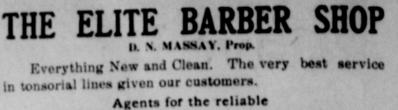


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to issue bonds and build roads that we may enjoy the luxury of traveling over them while living and let our children pay for them. I am opposed to this because it is grossly unjust in principal and untrue in practice, if I wanted to leave a curse on my children from a temporal standpoint I don't know an avenue through which I might leave it with more force and dis aster than to leave them swam ped in indebtness and we all know that roads built after present methods of road building in this country will have long stace been worn out before these oonds have been paid unless rebuilt and repaired from other resources. It is said this Ozark Frail, if built, would be worth more or as much to our town and country than a trunk line of Rail Road from the standpoint of trancient traffe-this might be true. Should we pay \$40,000 oonus for a R. R. when built unis Railroad would become tangible property subject to taxation and through their taxes would soon pay back into the public treasury all and more than the amount baid out Not so with the Trail it would oecome a burden of expense a soon as built. I have met this argument that

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Arixona, Louisiana, New was better to have the bone Mexico, ssue than go to the expense of being put under special road aw by special act of the Legis All year tourists destinations in ature While Idon't consider this Alberta in issue before the people now and I do not know the purpose Arizona British Columbia of an argument of this kind, but Californir if an issue I would oppose it the Daily from Sept. 15 1216 same as I oppose the bond issue With the present wealth and population we do not need a pecial road law nor a bond ssue. If we will avail oursel ves of the law we can build all the road we are able to build for some time. The law now pro vides for a special road tax of 15 cents We already have a regu ar road tax of 15 cents-if we would vote this special 15 cents would give us 30 cents, every ent of which would be available or road purposes and if proper y administered would build as nuch or more good roads in ter ears than the \$40,000 issue of bonds and all be paid for-ne bonded indebtedness left on the community to retard the future levelopment of road building was told that this is a pro gressive idea and was coming ooner or later and had as well ome now. This of course de ends on what we consider a progressive idea. The spirit of good roads building is indeed a progressive idea and highly commended by all progressive people and the Ozark Trail is item of progress and every itizen ought to lend his best forts to secure it for this town and country, but the method of saying for it is not a progressive dea, the idea of credit and is debtedness is as old as history and has almost invariably proven disastrious to individual owns, communities and nations hat extravagantly and injudiiously indulged in the same. Sometimes communities become so burdened by taxation to pay ounded indebtedness that they ilmost entirely lose the spirit of enterprise and thereby retard real progress in the community. Hoping that we may have the Ozark Trail and good roads and that we may not be burdened with a bond issue, I am. Sincerly yours, C E. ANDERSON.



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(continued from front page) poses \$350,000 5 per cent bond running 30 years, it cost that county to pay the interest and iquidate those bonds \$745,702 80. Now \$350,000 of this amount went for the improvement of the roads of the county and the \$395,702.80 went to the wind so far as its material results for that county was concerned Landudale County, Miss., issueo \$500,000, 30 years 5 and 51-2per cent bonds; it cost the county to pay those bonds \$972,282. \$500. 000 of this went for road pur poses and the other \$472,232 likewise went to the wind so fai as material results for the coun ty was concerned. Dinwiddle county, Va. issued \$105,000, 5 and 6, 30 year bonds it cost this county \$218,031 to pay these bonds \$105,000 of which went for the improvement of the roads of that county the other \$113,031 likewise went to the wind so far as its material re suits for that county was con cerned. All of these cases had a rebutal interest as much as we could hope to get on our 40 year bonds and you wist notice these cases are 30 year bonds while our issuer is to be 5 per cent 40 year bonds so you can figure in proportion and readily see how expensive in the final out come our little trail would by Now this is taking no account of the expense of the up keep of that road which by reason of its extreme use would be very great all of which would have to be paid out of our other available road funds theret y discounting the possibilities of our other road building. I am not responsible for these figures, our government experts are at fault

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