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MCLEAN, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, MARCH 5, 1915

# Citizens State Bank McLean, Texas

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# st Monday

J. M. Noel.

livestock and agricultural displays as the season advances. Chicago, had also set aside an There is no reason why it should appropriation of \$100.00 for disrtial Success There is no reason why it should not be done for in this manner McLean could at least place her-

her "First Monday" has self on record as ah agressive into history and like its bidder for the patronage and ssor it was not what support of all trade territory called a screaming suc- within reach. Very few towns s the article of weather have ever started with sufficient for the occasion was of headway to go on growing and that chills the blood in expanding from year to year by the most ardent swop- their own momentum. Howonly the hardiest ones ever auspicious the "get-a-way" e temerity to face it. there will be a gradual loss of ras quite a sprinkling of motion until the "old cat" finalople in town and several ly dies if we do not tip our toes

ere made but there was to the ground once in a while lack of "pep" in the and give her a boost. event, the clever work The difference between the

Allen even failing to small town that grows into the spirit of active compe- city and one that develops into reaching significance. Hereto- its nistory. If effort, energy fore the Dallas State Fair has and means can do it, the fair the bidding. What few a moss covered ruin is not nearly been the only show in which this year will far eclips all for were sold did not com- so much a matter of location these organizations have offered mer attempts. very good paice except and environment as it is the kind of spirit that directs its destiny instances. Game Called Off. said for those who have McLean has as many natural The basket ball game schedter in hand, however, advantages as half the towns hey are not yet dis that develop into cities of five uled for last Saturday afternoon d by reason of two par or six thousand people and if was called off on account of the have purchased a car load of eats at the hands of the we would have that kind of very disagreeable weather, and Alfalfa seed, about 30,000 pounds s, but are already mak- town we must do the develop- in this unsatisfactory manner at a cost of 20 cents per pound. ger and bettey arrange ing ourselves, and the First the season closes with McLean Last year they had 2,500 acres or the first Monday in Monday is a mighty good start- and Claude both claiming to be of alfalfa and are doubling the nd if there is anything er. undefeated champions of the ter- acreage this year. ent weather they are ex ritory hereabouts. What the Garden Seed. a big crowd and a profit-In bulk, onion sets, field seed, outcome of the game would ly killed in a gun fight near ades day. Such is the Sudan Grass seed. have been is uncertain, but unthe winner and we con-Beef scraps, ground bone, til we have more accurate inforexpect to see this oyster shell and other poultry event develop and exmation on the subject we are supplies. going to refer to our home team \$7,500 were voted by a majority til it becomes an occa-Amarillo Produce & Seed C., county-wide impotance. as THE champion of the Pan- of 106 to 22. A school building Amarillo, Texas. uggested that premiums handle, for there is certainly will be erected to take the place For pure Sudan Grass seed see ed by the merchants and 4p some class to their playing. in interest for the best McLean Hardware Co.

The American Hereford Cat- premiums in Texas. That the le Breeders Association has appropriated \$1,000.00 for premi-

State Fair this year. Secretary McGreggor was apin Kansas City.

The Hereford letter had hardly been read, when another was opened by Secretary Mc-Gregor announcing that the Aberdeen Angus Association, with headquarters in bursement at the local fair this vear.

breeders from far and near will ing show. be attracted to the coming Panhandle State Fair.

Panhandle State Fair should be second in the state which is ums to be offered to exhibitors deemed of sufficient importance of Herefords at the Panhandle to the National Hereford and

Angus associations to set aside liberal premiums for it, is cerprised of this fact by a letter re. tainly most gratifying to all who cently received from R. J. Krin. are interested in the success of zer, secretary of the Hereford our annual Panhandle exhibi-Association, with headquarters tion. In fact, this action is proof that breeders and stockfarmers in distant sections of the country have already come to look upon the Panhandle State Fair as one of the foremost annual expositions of the country, and that they foresee in it a permanent institution which is destined to grow in size and importance from year to year.

Among other advances to be The Hereford appropriation fostered in this year's fair will be of \$1,000. will in all probability an extensive showing of range be more than duplicated locally. cattle. Arrangements are under and with cash premiums aggre- way for liberal premiums in this gating over \$2,000. in the Here- department and there is every ford division alone, it may easily hope of strong and keen compebe emagined that Hereford tition in this division at the com-

This early announcement is made in order that intending The fact that two of the prom- exhibitors may be induced to inent cattle breeders' associa- make proper and timely prepations of the country have deci- rations for their exhibits. The ded to offer premiums in our 1915 Panhandle State Fair faces Panhandle exhibition is of far- the most favorable conditions in

# Panhandle State Fair MCLEAN Town Lots For Sale Lots 16 to 20 in Block 14 to 20 in 200.00 200.00 11 to 15 in \*\* 11 to 15 in 200.00 320.00 11 to 18 in 200.00 1 and 2 in 1000.00 13 to 20 in 400,00 1 2 3 in

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Terms one quarter cash, balance one, two and three years and eight per cent interest.

From Over The Panhandle. The Texas Land & Development Company of Plainview

Ben Loftin wes almost instant Tulia last week. C. F. Heglin surrendered to the officers.

In a school bond election at Lockney bonds amounting to of the one recently destroyed by

Mr. J. L. Reed of Memphis and Miss Iva Carter of Welling ton were married at the latter place Monday of last week. Their home will be in Memphis. The Pampa News reports that the public school this year is the best ever had, doing splendid work and giving perfect satisfaction.

H. E. Hoover of Canadian made an able address at the Cattlemen's Convention in which he nominated Amarillo as the next convention city.

A temporary Sunday School building is being erected by the Baptist congregation at Canyon, southwest of the church building which will be 36x40 and have four class rooms.

Pug Cavet, the left handed pitcher for the Detroit league team, visited his parent in Canyon last week.

Memphis is to have another prick building aded to its business section. It will be an upto date, modern building.

Read the News.

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CHAPTER XI-Continued

ped over him and pressed my his forebead. I felt no longer on from this pitiful human see by the ashen d over his face that the end was ost come. "I forgive you freely," I

He smiled weakly, and, closing his lay back, his hand still holding if I had left public feeling against In a minute more he had sunk Charles at red-hot heat, it was now unconsciousness. I sat there white-heat and incandescent. nto iong; I lost all sense of time; I did

even realize that the anchor was weighed and that we were setting out sea, nor did I heur the ominous in the sea that marked the ourial of the dead. I sat there till the grasp suddenly relaxed and the eyes opened. Then I left the cabin forever and went up on the deck.

I looked around me at the waste of sters over which we were speeding. now the silent man at the wheel. I and the wind creak through the corde; and in a sudden outburst of tears found relief. Dawn was breaking in the east, and down in my soul. Too ong I had been perplexed and harassed by this nightmare of circumstance; now my thoughts turned from the dead to the living, from Leopold to my lover.

cross the Mediterranean until, late in the afternoon, land upheaved itself across our bows, and I saw the wooded promontory of Bon Martin, with the thite houses of the village nestling meath the cliff. But the helmsman twisted his wheel and we veered away. running parallel with a white beach antil we cast anchor not fifty yards from a low and desolate shore.

They had not spoken a word to me. these silent men. Whoever they were, of whence they came, I was never to learn. Now one of them let down the short rope ladder, and, standing on the bottom step indicated that I should follow him.

At first his actions alarmed me. Was it his purpose to cast me into the blue water? But a moment later I was reassured by an unmistakable sign; he wished, me to mount upon his shoulders so that he could wade ashore with

change of the franc I handed him Feverishly I opened it. A moment later I was staggering

like a drunken woman. For, in the large, black headlines before my eyes se span was nearly run. I I read the fate of Charles, and the usepallor that lessness of my journey. The trial was to take place on Friday morning. The government had hastened it by

three days, to appease the outcries of the press and save the ministry. For,

"By Friday evening the traitor must be on his way to perpetual exile on the Devil's island, or the government falls," was the terse telegraphic summary of the Paris correspondent.

What would I not have given now for the aeroplane that lay, a wreck of metal and wood, in Scouto market place!

"As for the female spy, who was re leased on bail," the message continued. "it is now believed that the woman who flew through France and evaded the authorities in so sensational a manner upon the Monaco frontier and at other places, was not she, but merely a notoriety seeker. It is said, on trustworthy report, that the spy has fled to Belgium, to join her lover, an ex-officer of the German army, and has All the next day we raced northward already placed herself outside the

reach of the law." I smiled weakly at this wildest of all rumors. Then I set off hot-footed. Five minutes later, breathless, with tumbling hair, I was interviewing the station master, at Bon Martin.

"A special train to Paris, madame!" he ejaculated, when he had recovered from his astonishment. "It is impos-

sible. It would cost you six thousand francs. It would disorganize the traffic over the entire system. Besides, no special train could reach the capital by Thursday morning. If you should take the night local to Marseilles and make the Thursday morning express, it would land you there

by eight a. m. on Friday. "But Friday will be too late." I cried, thrusting down the money upon the table of his office. "Here are seven thousand francs. Take them-only give me a train. You do not compre-

hend, monsieur; it is a matter of life or death."

his head. "I don't see how it can be done," he faltered. "Under ordinary circum-

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toward it. A functionary barred my jour grandfather, the old comte, forged WRY.

"You cannot pass," he said sternly. His excellency the president of the wiss republic-"

"But I must see him," I cried wildy. "I must see the president instant- tivity for the Comte d'Yves.

Then I became aware that a stout od-natured, fatherly-looking old gen- 1 had brought back from Corsica; man, who had been pacing the plat rm, stretching his legs, had halted earby and was watching me intently. Though it was early morning he wore a full dress suit, across which a broad each of many colors was draped. Instinct leaped to my aid. I cried to him:

"Monsieur le President!"

He hesitated and then came swiftly oward me.

"At your service, madame," he anwered.

"Take me to Paris in your train," pleaded. "It is a matter of life or death. They will not let me hire a them." train. I must go, I must be there by evening-

He bowed and offered his arm. "You shall be my guest, madame,"

he answered, and escorted me to his carriage, as though I were a princess, leaving a line of gaping functionaries behind him.

That age-long journey is only the faintest memory to me now, for, once the train started, my pent-up feelings found vent in a hysterical outburst which sorely repaid the good president for his courtesy. I remember how he and his suite crowded me as I lay in the sleeping car which he had perforce

relinquished to me; how someone discovered that I was starving and fed me with milk and whisky; how, overcome by the potency of the liquor, I babbled something of my story-at least enough to reveal my identity. Then the romance of it gripped them and they constituted themselves my servitors. Towns rushed past us and were swallowed up in the plains, night followed day, and at last, after an eteruity of torment, we rolled into the ter- eign investments have turned out unminal at eight o'clock on the morning of Friday.

Next I remember a wild ride in a keep up the estate. But Magniff's sole cab, with the secretary of the Swiss thought is his revenge-and so, to legation seated beside me, trying to morrow, Clichy surrenders to the calm me as I brandished a bundle of enemy for the first time in her his papers; a halt at the fortress gates; a tory."

sudden message that sent orderlies scurrying in all directions; finally there only I had not sold him the bonds," I comes to mind the picture of a courtsaid. room, of the grave judges, of Charles, a bargain hold, seeing that I did not erect in his uniform, regarding me at first stonily, then with a cry of amazed were to him? Why, I could have ob joy. I recall, most faintly of all, thrust- tained millions. You told me that he ing down my documents before the

presiding officer. Then blackness en-

(In which I discover that the Code Na-poleon is by no means a negligible quan-tity.)

My dramatic appearance before the at which I sold them. Can he not be military tribunal had been none too made to pay this before we lose Clichy. tion to the Ladies' club." And I besoon. In accordance with the usual so that we can meet the interest upon

link that has made our lives insep arable. We shall never part, any of us, so long as we live; and in spite of his four and eighty years I hope that numerated." there will be many more years of ac-

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tle Mr. Spratt .

her arms around my neck.

One day, when I was almost well, I servitor flung open the door. suddenly thought of the bonds which those famous bonds without which this impassively. history would never have been written. nor Charles and I ever have met. 1 asked for them, and Charles' mother, ists-foreigners, he expounded, apolo who had been anticipating such a regetically-had come from Paris and quest, rose and brought them to me begged permission to see the famous from the drawer of her escrittore.

"Is it not strange," I said, "that Magniff has not inquired for them? Or has he?

Charles looked at his mother inquiringly, and she nodded her head. "Tell her. Charles," she said.

"Magniff will be here tomorrow," he answered. "Then he will require "But what is he coming for besides? asked. And then the dreadful

knowledge flashed over me. "For Clichy?" I demanded. Charles nodded. "The interest fell

due yesterday," he answered. "There is no hope of meeting it, Anne. Clichy must pass out of our hands; we have grown, in a way, reconciled to the loss nd have already planned our future. We have packed everything and start

morrow evening for Paris." 'Has not the tragte death of his son Mary Jenner came to London to ask ftened him?" I asked.

Charles laughed. "It has embitered him," he answered. "The fact is, Anne, he has aged greatly during the past month; he seems to be approach ng a mental and physical breakdown; ut with the death of Leopold he has ncentrated all his thoughts upon the alfilment of his long-cherished reinge for the affronts which he claims my grandfather put upon him so many ears ago. I have pleaded with him to make some arrangement which would leave Clichy to us. Some of our forexpectedly profitable and would permit us to take a new mortgage and

"I could not restrain my tears. "If "Charles, grandfather, can such "Take Me to Paris In Your Train," know the incalculable value that they

must have the bonds to deliver to the American government; that they are already sold. Why, I could have bankrupted him."

"The word of the d'Yves has never that you had gone to Copenhagen to been withdrawn, Anne," answered my grandfather. "What the law is, matinstruct the crown prince in the art of aviation." ters nothing. You sold the bonds; unless the sale itself were invalid in law. Charles, smfling. "Just to avoid newsit were better to lose Clichy than to

paper reporters." try to reclaim them upon the grounds Estelle opened her eyes. you mention."

"Well," she gasped at last, "If I don't "But," I said angrily, "he owee me 50,000 francs for the bonds-the price make Cedar Plank, Ia., sit up and hum when I get back, I'll send my resignalieve she meant it.

read hate and ho used him. "I only the situation a he saw in my own I do not know laim my own," he answered, rubbing after a while he censed to wa his hands again. "I am a business men, mademoiselle. Business knows and again began reading his one of the abstract qualities you have I was thinking so busily that I h

"Show them in," said Charles' moth-

"It will be at six o'clock this eve-

"Les Cooks!" announced the serv-

the word a party of three entered-a

ning," said the banker, implacably.

ly heard the conversation that was Then the grotesque came treading upon tragedy's heels. Our ancient out of her chair and came over to her eyes beaming. "Les Cooks, madame!" he announces

"Anne." she cried, "why didn't tell me?" "The what ?" cried Charles, startled. "Tell you- T I muttered absent The ancient man explained. A char-

"That you were engaged," said w -banc, containing some Cook's tourlooking hurt and reproachful. "" so glad and proud of you, Anne! will you both promise faithfully castle of which they had heard so come to Canada when the next a

year ends?" Then, like a worm that turns, er. "Have tea made. Pray remain, Spratt turned himself about in

Monsieur Magniff. This is your prop- chair. "Speaking of the school year." said, "are you aware, Miss Anne. under law you forfeit your coal tions to the teachers' pension fun "Dear me, how dreadful!" I anaw ing man from the doorway, and upon sarcastically. "It is such a seri man and two women. My eyes opened matter."

"It is serious," answered Mr. Sp with amazement. Was I dreaming? Or hugging himself, "not by reason of were these really Mary Jenner, my one-time room-mate . . . and hit- amount involved, but because it str and Estelle at a principle deeply rooted in Christie, whom I had left in London? | laws and customs of the Anglo Sa "Anne!" screamed Estelle, flinging race-it penalizes marriage. Nov "O, my France they manage things differ dearest Anne, who would have thought |y. The admirable Code Napoleon of seeing you here? We read all about you have doubtless read in the com you in the newspapers, and when my work which I presented to you-

"Dear me, Mr. Spratt, will you very offended if I mention that I did quite finish it?" I inquired.

"That admirable compliation Code Napoleon," he resumed, "distin ly lays down the principle that the trothal of a minor annuls all pecuni contracts that have not been actus put into execution. Consequently der the code your pension fund wo be returnable."

"But I am not a minor," I interr

"The age of majority, under Code Napoleon, is not necessar twenty-one, Miss Anne," said Spratt in grave rebuke. "For cert purposes, as this, it is twenty-five, other cases-"

I saw the banker drop his title d and grasp at the seat of his chair. H face was drawn and tense. Next m ment I amazed Mr. Spratt by springs to his side and clasping both his has in mine.

"Say that again; I didn't catch it." panted. "Under the Code Napoleon am a minor for financial purposes a the-the betrothal-"

"The betrothal of a minor ann must positively go to Clichy, even all contracts of a pecuniary nate that have not actually been carr into effect," reiterated Mr. Spr "Therefore\_"

"My dearest Anne, what are driving at?" asked Charles. I walked over to Mr. Magniff.

"My bonds," I said, and flung do his receipt before him.

He rose up, tottering, and gra the edge of the table.

almost screamed. "You can have t money at once-before six o'clock don't mind renewing the mortgage-

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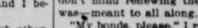
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Mr. Spratt to the Rescue.

an international conspiracy-that an

He rose, perplexed, and scratched

compassed me and, as my senses failed, I felt Charles' arms encircle me, and fell into that haven as a shipwrecked sailor casts himself on the sustaining breast of the land.

CHAPTER XII.



d Over Him and Pressed My Lips to His Forehead.

And in proof of his intention, he sprang into the sea, which did not each higher than his armpits. Clearly this was the edge of a shoal; and, visit to Paris and-' ' doubtless, the yacht had put in here to void notice. ejaculated bitterly.

With some misgivings, I obeyed, and, clasping me tightly, the sallor raded ashore until he had deposited me high and dry above the sweep of the waves. Then, with a sweep of his cap, he was gone, and I stood upon the beach watching him.

He waded back and clambered Then his glance fell upon the money; aboard again. A moment later I heard the creak of the windlass, saw the anme whimsically as though it were usechor rise heavily out of the sea. There less to interpose further objections to was a column of black smoke at the my foolish whim, and became all at top of the funnel, the yacht began to once the man of action. back, swung around, and put out to sea "It shall be ready in fifteen minonce more. I watched her till she was

more than a speck upon the

Th Then, as if in a dream, I started ng the beach in the direction of Bon the president, for several hours." Martin. As I trod the soil of France suplagain my heart leaped in my veins munivith ecstasy. For in my dress, secure, dema held my bonds and Leopold's confesmighion. And in my hand, I held the hand oney that he had left me. I felt no

he on ame in taking it; it would play its er into't in releasing Charles and it was the reparation that Leopoid could this was Wednesday evening!

uld arrive days and days ahead of sity. For I could reach Paris by orning, which left me three and fields of grain the scent of which ys before the trial began.

half a mile of tramping over clogging sands I began to pass fishcottages; then the white the residents appeared. of der the cliff, and the sand ed to a firm road. Not far aboad me I my a little railway station and, surest test of civilisation, a lit tion at Lyon.

was standing, the engine puffing franthe and pur tically, as though anyions to be sprang from the carri

stances I could give you a special to Marseilles, where you could make your own arrangements, but unfortunately the proof of Charles' innocence the for the bonds until the formalities con--why, the ex-Empress Eugenie comes from Nice tonight, and traffic must tire for the consideration of their verwait for her."

I glanced at him in dumb despair. of one nature alone. Then my gaze wandered to a great map of the southern railroads of France, suspended from the wall, and an idea occurred to me. I walked over and placed my finger on it. startling-implicating, as they did, "But why not go through Lyon?"

asked. He came over to me and followed

interrupted brusquely.

adjournment was immediately obthe tracing of my finger. tained. A week later, when the tri-"Why, yes, mademoiselle, I could

bunal reconvened, Charles was acquitgive you a clear road to Lyon," he anted with the merest formalities, his down our flag." swered. "But there you would have to sword restored to him, and, a little wait for the express from Geneva. subsequently, he received the coveted which has precedence of all traffic, for legion of honor from the president's his excellency the president of the hand.

Swiss republic makes a ceremonial He told me afterward that he had "And traffic must wait for him," I the court; what had driven him almost to frenzy was his inability to learn "Exactly, madame," he answered, beaming. "Your perspicacity is like flight to Corsica he had been kept in

that of a man. I am sorry, but-" complete ignorance. "Give me a special train to Lyon." I Of this, and the ensuing death of the

chief conspirators, they say I told the "But it will do you no good madame," faltered the station master. that I have not the least remembrance. A violent attack of meningitis, the rehe shrugged his shoulders, looked at sult of the physical and mental dise me to my bed for weeks, during most

lirium. I lived over again and again utes," he answered. "But, madame, the authorities will certainly not permit any special to follow his excellency,

each railroad line of France. I made no answer but paced the sta-When I opened my eyes at last to tion platform while the lumbering engine reversed itself upon the turn-Charles' mother. I was back in my table and at last came clattering up to room in Clichy, and she was seated beits car and was coupled on. In less than half an hour all was in readiness. ious and yet serene gaze which I had my lips. I stepped into my car, and, an instant learned to know during those arduous later, we were off, really off, on the days after my first arrival there. When long road to Parle-or at least Lyon. she saw recognition in my eyes she All through the night we raced over

the vast plains, now sweeping by the and pressed her lips to my forehead. Rhone, a breath of dismal, wind-swept "Charles !" was my first word. water, now winding among oak forests "Hush!" she said, smiling, and tip-

oed softly out of the room. A moment later she reappeared, Charles at her side. He knelt beside my bed and raised my fingers to his lips. He was attired in his complete uniform; I understood the meaning of that. was no need to ask the judges' verdici. We were supremely happy during those early days of my convalescence when I could sit in my invalid chair

haling strength with every breath er airs. In those day

the court had convened at the mortgage?" six o'clock in the morning. In fact, at Charles shook his head sadly. "Unthe moment of my appearance with der the law," he said, "he need not pay

judges were already preparing to re- nected with their transfer have been completed. That is the reason why dict; and that verdict could have been he has not asked for them before. He title deeds which he drew from his My proofs threw an entirely new Clichy is his. You appealed to him upcomplexion upon the affair. While in- on this subject once before in vain. sufficient to secure Charles' immediate And we-well, I asked him again fruitacquittal, they were of a nature so lessly."

We said no more. I wished to leave three powers of Europe and unveiling before Magniff's arrival, but the others vetoed this proposition emphatically

"We must stay and surrender in person, Anne," they told me. "We'll haul

And so, the following afternoon, we sat in the reception room awaiting the old banker's arrival.

He came at two o'clock. It was the

first time that he had set foot in Clinever doubted the ultimate verdict of chy in some five and twenty years, and he did not conceal his sense of triumph. Shocked as I was at the them. anything concerning me. Of my wild change in him-for he presented the

aspect of extreme old age-I could not but feel disgust at the insolence of his bearing, at the scarcely veiled contempt with which he treated us. His presiding judge in detail. But of all first word was as to the bonds; and when I had handed them to him, he

scrutinized them for long, reading each letter carefully, as though to assure tress which I had undergone, confined himself that I had not tricked him his shyness like a butterfly from its with a forgery. At last, satisfied, he of which period I was raving in de- handed me his receipt.

"If you will send me your future adthose awful scenes in Corsica and dress, mademoiselle," he said blandly, aboard the yacht; and ever I seemed "a check for fifty thousand france will hurrying to catch a special train which be sent to you within a week upon the just eluded me at every station on conclusion of the legal formalities."

And he sat back and gloated and rubbed his thin hands together, chuckconsciousness they fell first upon ling over our discomfiture.

My indignation overcame my pow ers of repression. I could not hold side me, watching me with that anx- back the words that poured forth from

> "So you have achieved your life pur pose, your long-sought revenge." "You turn an old man from his cried. home, the home of his ancestors during eight hundred years-and for some

fancied slight in the long past. Well, make the most of your triumph during the few years of life remaining for you. But when he meets you before the judgment seat of the Almighty. how will you justify yourself? Hasn't life taught you anything? It's hard enough for all, but unless it teache orgiveness and justice, compassio and humility, of what use is it? Has not your son's death shown you the futility of revenge, has it not taught

anything to you ?" "Anne!" said Ch

Then Mary and I kissed each other.

Pleaded.

me where you were I told her that we

"Why, Anne, the newspapers said

"A little device of mine," said

though you weren't there."

"Not here?" I stammered.

and next I introduced the whole party to one another, not exclusive of Magniff, who, retiring into a corner immediately afterward, absorbed himself in reading something that looked like does not mean to pay for them before coat pocket. It was evident that he resented this comic interlude in the development of his own personal, private melodrama.

"So Mr. Spratt and you really took the trip," I said to Mary.

"Not alone, not alone," said Mr Spratt hastily. "We're with a party in Paris-a large party of Winnipeg teachers. Just came out to Clichy for the day to see the place where we thought you weren't, you know, Miss Anne."

"I condole with you on the disappointment of learning that it was the place where I was," I answered, Somehow the memory of the innumerable enubbings that I had administered to Mr. Spratt compelled me to continue

But to my amazement Mr. Spratt refused to be snubbed again. Instead of blushing and retiring behind the person nearest him he looked at me quisrically, until I had to lower my eyes. And then I knew that something had happened!

It was another Mr. Spratt that faced me. He seemed to have emerged from cocoon. He was not embarrassed in the least degree. I glanced from him to Mary and saw that her face was

"Mary!" I gasped. "When-when is it to be?"

"In-in June," she murmured, look ing like a fresh beet.

I recollected a certain letter in my possession in which she had alluded to her fiance as "an odious little persecutor," and for a moment mean thoughts assailed me. For, though had never in the least reciprocated Mr. Spratt's undoubted passion for me, I did not like having Mary, my best triend, commandeer him from me. Then my good angel came to my assistance.

"I congratulate you both." I said. "and wish you the greatest happiness in the world."

Then we had tes, while Magniff rooded in the corner. I noticed that he had glanced repeatedly toward the mantel, and, after cogitating upon the cause of his manifest uncasiness, suddenly the truth flashed upon me. He meant to take possession at six

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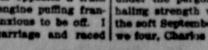
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came to me through the velvety blackness. I had not eaten since the preand weak-but the intensity of my resolution spurred me to fresh efforts; nor did I close my eyes until, soon

ceding evening, and should not eat again till I reached Paris. I felt dissy

after six, we rolled into the large sta-Upon the platform opposite a train



# PTH OF A SEED BED GROWING FRUIT ON DRY LAND

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advise early fall plowing if posstx o'clock ) mortgage-1-1-1-" s of moisture to a certain extentepeated qui If the soil breaks up cloddy, let it I thousand f ng. I have found by this method

Important Point to Remember is to Plant All Trees and Smail Plants Farther Apart Than Custom

(By JOHN ROBERTSON, Hot Springs, 8. D.)

In growing fruit without irrigation. all trees and small fruit plants must be planted farther apart than is the custom. This is a very important point to remember. Where there is little rainfall and a dry subsoll, each tree or plant must have enough indiree years ago I took charge of a vidual surface surrounding it to draw farm. The soil was a good loam moisture from, according to its size aining a great many bowlders left and nature of growth. We cannot get glacial drift. At one time wheat something for nothing, nor can we his section gave large yields but grow plants without moisture; and ng the dry seasons the crop fell they must have enough to do their n to six to twelve bushels the acre best.

h was scarcely worth fussing Those who are planting apple trees at harvest time and stock was 16 feet apart each way on dry subsoil ed into many of the fields. I be- land cannot succeed. This is just as the work of tackling virgin prairie, certain as that two given numbers neighbors thought I was crazy make a certain sum in a mathematical ase I plowed the prairie soil six problem. Apple trees should not be es deep and followed the plow planted closer than 30 feet apart each a disk several times; because way. They will not need all the proved the small grain until it moisture between them at this dissix inches high; because I har- tance apart until ten or twelve years ed the corn every week so long old, and small fruits or other crops possible and then plowed it each may be grown between them till about with a very small tooth cultiva- this age, but one must use care and But they were surprised at har- judgment as to how much or how long time because some of that land to crop between the trees. It is bete a return of \$32 the acre, writes ter to make the mistake of cropping ord Willis in Denver Field and too little than too much. Trees planted 16 feet abart will grow as well as those 30 feet apart for the first ten years, if there is nothing planted between them, but after, about that time er than they have been for some there will not be moisture enough to supply the increasing drain made as they grow larger. Even 'If threefourths of the trees were dug out, nothing would have been gained, for the orchard would only be starting to bear paying crops of fruit; while if the rows are 30 feet apart, and one row of small fruit plants are set between each two rows of trees, by the time now doing. Everything possible the trees need all the moisture, the done to make a good firm seed small fruits will have done their best. and one can dig them up, feeling he has been well repaid. It is important, range that we would harrow our too, that the outside row of any kind all grain when it was six inches of trees or plants be planted not closer than 15 feet from a prairie grass While working in the field stirring growing border. There is little moissoil, although dry, many of my ture under a prairie sod after a long ther farmers were not even in the dry spell.

The land should be in thorough cultivation before trees are planted, and simply because we kept at work. the last plowing should be extra deep, the six-inch breaking of adobe the because it is not going to be plowed a gave a yield of thirty-eight bush- again and should be in condition to the acre while four-inch breaking take in a heavy rainfall. No expensive a yield of less than thirteen tools are required; simply a strong els. In cultivating our crops in 12-inch plow set to run deep and a dry area we followed these three good team to pull it.

ors-a deep seed bed, a firm seed and surface cultivation. In every MUCH IMPROVED DIRT ROADS ince we disked our ground just soon as possible after harvest and

Intelligent Use of Drag Will Benefit Roadway, No Matter What the Nature of the Soil Is.

The dirt road can be very much imand plow six to eight inches in proved by the intelligent use of the th. Fall plowing will prevent the road drag. This has been proved beyond a doubt in the states that have legislated in favor of road dragging. main during the winter without har. No matter what the soil, the intelligent use of the drag will improve the at we are able to begin work much roadway. Mind you, I used the word rlier in the spring than on late intelligent, says a writer in Successwed ground. We should stir this ful Farming. A sandy soll is hard to handle. I just as early as possible so as to n a soil mulch to prevent evapor- Where gravel is available-a gravel on. If unable to plow ir the fall, containing considerable clay-a suradvise early spring plowing so that facing of six or eight inches with this capillary connection between the material will greatly benefit a sandy wed surface soil and the lower road. ata may be established before the The first thing essential in road imring rains stop. I believe in deep provement is good drainage. You wing but do not deepen the seed first get the water away from the sides of the road so the deep-seated roadd all at once. If you have been bed can dry out and harden. When the habit of plowing shallow, only deeper from one to two inches each the side drainage is perfect, then the son but always let he aim be to next essential is to crown the road so that surface drainage off the road entually get down as deep as posble. I have no patience with the is perfect. Even a dirt road cannot y settlers who herely scratch the get very muddy if the water has no chance to stand in the wheel tracks. With surface water eliminated, and ditch water taken care of, the roadbed

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THE blouse for general wear is made | soon for the good of the blouse, or well

are made in white and light colors, be done, without detriment to its col- of flour into four teaspoonfuls baking cut rather plain, and are usually deco- ors. That is, if care is taken, almost rated with sprays of embroidery in any waist made can be successfully rub in two tablespoonfuls shortening; self color, very sparingly used. Col- washed. lars of fine batiste, and sometimes has to be washed as soon as the collar all fabrics the best to use. tecomes soiled, which is much too!

of several materials besides those she who must pay for its tubbing, reliable cotton or linen wash fabrics A pretty blouse is shown here of which always have been and always wool crepe showing shaded stripes in will be good. Just now crepe de chine, yellow, brown, gray and occasional which washes beautifully, and cotton fine lines of black. It is made with or wool crepes are put into requisition a yoke and has long sleeves. A neat and have proved themselves useful collar of batiste finishes the neck. and afforded a means of variety as Such a waist will wear a long time without needing to be washed, and The pretty blouses of crepe de chine | will stand the washing, when it must

Printed chiffons are liked for drescuffs of the same, make the prettiest sier waists and are made up with finish for them. Sleeves are long and laces into the loveliest affairs. Emnecks high, although it remains to be broidered volles are dainty and more rants. Make into a roll, cut into twoseen whether the high collar will hold lasting than chiffons. If one wishes a inch lengths, stand these, cut side up, its own or give place to the high sheer, fine, lacy-looking waist that in greased pan, and bake in moderate necked guimpe. A detachable high will last long enough to pay for any oven about forty minutes. Serve warm. collar is far more practical than the amount of elaborate work in making -Good Housekeeping Magazine. blouse and collar in one. The latter and decoration, fine cotton voile is of

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# For Wear Under Southern Skies



# **BREADS WITHOUT EGGS**

WILL BE WELCOME ON MENU AS A CHANGE.

Buttermilk Gems and Biscuits Are Two of Five Recommended-Sweet Potato Pone-Recipe for Quick Cinnamon Buns.

Buttermilk Gems or Muffins .-- Add a teaspoonful of soda dissolved in a teaspoonful of water to a pint of thick. sour buttermilk, stir in quickly sufficient flour to make a batter that will drop from the spoon. Grease gem pans or muffin rings, fill them partly full with this mixture, and bake quickly in a hot oven. If the batter is thin enough to pour it may be baked on the griddle.

Buttermilk Biscuits .- Sift one quart of flour with a level teaspoonful of bicarbonate of soda and a half teaspoonful of salt; rub into it a tablespoonful of shortening. Grease a shallow baking pan, and see that the oven is hot. Add to the flour mixture one pint of thick sour milk or buttermilk; knead quickly, using sufficient flour to prevent sticking.

Sweet Potato Pone-Pare and grate sufficient sweet potatoes to make one pint, add one cupful of sweet milk, a teaspoonful of ginger, two level table spoonfuls of butter, melted, and two tablespoonfuls of sugar; beat thoroughly. Sift two level teaspoonfuls of baking powder with one and a half cupfuls of flour; add this to the pone. beat a minute, turn into a buttered baking dish, and bake in a moderate oven three-quarters of an hour. Serve in the dish in which it is baked. This is a spoon bread and should be served as soon as taken from the oven.

Bachelor's Buttons .- To a pint of flour add two level teaspoonfuls of baking powder and a half teaspoonful salt; mix; rub in two tablespoonfuls shortening; add two tablespoonfuls sugar, and milk to just moisten. Roll into small pieces, brush with milk, dust with sugar and bake in a quick oven twenty-five minutes.

Quick Cinnamon Bun .-- Sift a quart powder and a half teaspoonful salt; add milk to just moisten. Mix, roll into a sheet, spread with butter, dust, thickly with sugar, lightly with cinnamon, and sprinkle with dry clean cur-

#### Codfish Omelet.

Allow one egg for each person to be served. Separate yolks and whites, beating the latter until stiff. Heat one level tablespoonful of butter in a fryer. Whip the yolks with two tablespoonfuls of milk for each four eggs used, then mix in the whites carefully, adding a dash of pepper. Have a cupful of cooked flaked codfish. Pour the egg into the hot fryer, and as the bottom of the egg sets spread the fish over; then begin with



# TAKES OFF DANDRUFF HAIR STOPS FALLING

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### Prosperous Appearance.

"Some men live for their stomachs." "That's true, but the man with an unusually large abdomen has a prosperous look withal, and if he can drape a heavy watch chain across it the illusion is complete."

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Station Recommends Sheep Be Treated Soon After Shearing.

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Frank Kleinheinz shepherd of the isconsin experiment station flocks, er mindful of Wisconsin's sheep ising possibilities, was urging farmto give their flocks the care necesry for them to do well on the surior pastures generally provided for

"Sheep which have gone through winter infected with ticks have tainly suffered day and night from e constant annoyance caused them these pests," he continued. "Much the food given the flock went for support of the ticks.

After the flock has been sheared, arly all of the ticks leave the old eep and crawl on to the lambs here they have more comfortable elter and younger and fresher blood suck.

"As the ticks become more numerthe lambs become thinner and farmers prospective profits soon

Mr. Kleinheins recommends that a sheep and lambs b red as soon possible after " He has their health. d that it per and prepares to go on the market in the pink condition, ready to command the hest prices.

Any of the good coal tar dips now the market of properly used are homes cut down their feed accord Lactory Un destroyers. inaly.

cannot soften very much. Every highway, whatever its conepherd of Wisconsin Experiment struction, should be patrolled by a man who is on the lookout for clogged ditches and the breaking of the road surface. A shovel in the hands of "Surprising as it may seem, there a road walker will do more to make some sheep owners who do not good roads than the most elaborate em to realize the importance of dip- outfit used only when roads become Impassable.

# TIME FOR PLANTING ALFALFA

#### Best Results Secured by Doing Work in Wettest Season of the Year-Avoid Crust on Soil.

It is very important when planting the seed that no crust should form above it, therefore it is advisable when using a press drill to plant only when the top inch is dry. The drill with chain drags should be used in clay soil or in moist weather. Half an inch to an inch is the best depth to plant it in sandy soil, but in clay loam even less is better. The best time to plant alfalfa is the wettest season of the year. The seed is small, it cannot be put in very deep, and if it sprouts and then dries out before the next rain comes it is gone. For this reason we do not recommend fall

planting. Some have been successful with late planting and recommend it to their neighbors, but taking it by and large we find that only about 40 per cent obtain a stand, while spring planting gives over 75, when the plowing and other work has been properly done.

# Cut Down Horse's Feed.

As the hard work eases up on the

THOSE who journey south to meet. This shape fits the head and has much the spring, with heads bedecked good style. in her honor, have a remarkably wide range of choice in the new millinery. In shape there are the diminutive "pill box," the numerous boat-shaped turbans, all sorts and kinds of sailors. many military styles, and lovely wide- are set in a prim row flat against the brimmed hats in lacy straws and diaphanous materials.

As for trimmings, there are many new departures. All sorts of gayly- wear. colored flowers (mostly small), a world of new ornaments of ribbons (mostly narrow), and innumerable hand-fnade decorations of silk, straw, kid, feathers and other things.

Handwork is featured in this new needlework, much exaggerated in size. In fact, a large part of the decorathe form of applique, the sewing being an important part of the scheme.

In colors, beside the beautiful sand. white hats, including panamas, a gray any other parts can be used. which is called "battleship" gray. without any good reason, and many shades of blue and red that may be called "reserved." Black seems not to be in the running.

Three of the smaller hats are shown in the picture. At the left is a narrowbrimmed sallor of white satin. It is cerefully made and distinguished by a trimming of small chrysanthemums cut from white kid, and stems made in sash, lining or embroidery. of kid also.

A dark gray hat of satin belong. among the boat-shaped models and is trimmed with short peacock feathers and leaf-shaped pieces of velvet sewed flat to the shape with the heavy stitch outlines the leaves, and the gowns worn out of doors are uncomleaves overlap the edges of the pea- monly like the redingotes of some past ock feathers holding them to place. years.

A little pill-box turban is made of brown satin and trimmed with narrow faille ribbon, falling in two meager ends at the back. Bright satin dalsies, in rich colors, and smaller flowers, coronet. Besides the made hats, as they are called, the panama is the best liked hat for southern tourists'

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## To Make a Warm Cap.

Take the sleeves of a discarded sweater, and use one sleeve for the crown and one for the band. Rip the millinery. Ornamental stitches in sleeve, lay the double shape by sewing down the side seam to fit the and cross-stitched designs are used head, which avoids a seam over the in finishing and applying trimming. head. If the corners are rounded off you can fit the head without a seam tions are sewed flat to the shape in on top. Put on the band and turn up, anishing the upper edge of the band with shell crochet, or trim with crochet rosettes, ribbon, or any way de-

### Black Silks Modish.

Such was the craze for taffeta last summer that rumor said it had had its day. For once rumor was wrong. however, and taffeta will be worn all

winter upon all occasions. Black taffeta vies with black velvet and black moire for dressy wear and is relieved by vivid touches of color

There is a fancy for black in all materials, especially for the street.

#### Style Revivals.

Coat tails and notched revers like the lapels of a man's dress coat have plack embroidery silk. The buttonhole been revived, and one-piece cloth

a broad-bladed knife and turn the omelet gently from the bottom, tipping the pan to allow the uncooked egg to drain out and cook.

#### To Clean Glass Oven Doors.

Glass front ovens are frequently and clear to be satisfactory. Such glass doors will do their duty if the housekeeper does hers, for the glass needs frequent thorough washing on both sides with some fine scouring powder or scouring soap; ordinary soap and water will not accomplish the results desired, as in baking the fumes and steam generated sometimes make a coating difficult to remove. In addition a small searchlight may be used where stoves are not well placed for light

#### Vegetable Compote.

Chop vegetables left from a boiled dinner, such as cabbage, parsnips or potatoes. Sprinkle with pepper. Then place a frying pan over the fire with a piece of butter the size of a hickory nut in it and when butter begins to melt tip the pan in order to oil the bottom. Add the vegetables and one or two spoonfuls of hot water which has been boiled. Cover quickly to keep in the steam. When heated thorough ly take off cover, stirring contents occasionally until well cooked. Serve hot.

#### Tripe Fried In Batter.

Cut tripe in pieces for serving and boil twenty minutes, which makes it nice and tender. Beat one egg, add one-quarter cupful cold water, one teaspoonful salt and flour to make a batter, not too thin. Dip the tripe in the batter and fry until a nice color on twine, and tan colors, there are many sired. The back of sweater coats or both sides. If there is any batter left pour it into the spider and cook with the rest. Be sure to have plenty of grease in the spider. If you use fresh tripe add one tablespoonful vinegar to batter.

Stir one tablespoonful of butter and one tablespoonful of flour together in a frying pan. When the mixture bolls, pour in a large cup of canned tomatoes or of fresh tomatoes cut into small bits. To this add a cup of mushrooms out fine. Pour in next four tablespool fuls of yeal, tongue chicken cut fine and mixed with table spoonful of hopped onlons. r for five minutes. Break in a ! ozen of eggs. Season with salt an anne pepper to taste. 5. rve upon t slices of toast



Children love this "fruit laxative," and nothing clise cleanses the tender stomach, ever and bowels so nicely.

A child simply will not stop playing to empty the bowels, and the result is they become tightly clogged with waste, liver gets sluggish, stomaca sours, then your little one becomes cross, half-sick, feverish, don't eat, sleep or act naturally, breath is bad, system full of cold, has sore throat, stomach-ache or diarrhoea. Listen, Mother! See if tongue is coated, thon give a teaspoonful of "Cuifornia Syrup of Figs," and in a few hours all the constipated waste, sour bile and undigested food passes out of the Byttem, and you have a well child again.

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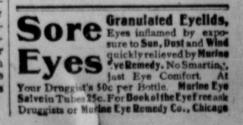
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# Sheriffs Dep't Albuquerque Is Kept Busy **Gets Cattlemen**

Sheriff Copeland's department has been busy this week ferret-Convention of the Panhandle ing out a horse stealing scrape and Southwestern Stockmen's that bids fair to set ia new re-Association. It led Amarillo in cord for crime of this kind in the voting by 49 votes. Amathe Panhandle. Five horses rillo's defeat was presaged earwere stolen near Jaricho last ly this morning, after it had December, one of them belong. looked last night as if it would ing to Sid Morgan and the othwin. The bitter factional fight ers to E. C. Schaffer and his over the election of the Secrebrother. Sheriff Copeland has tary was the cause. H. E. been leading a quiet investiga-Crowley withdrew and William tion ever since notified of the Harrel was re-elected Secretary. disappearance of the horses and The following officers were his efforts were restarded early elected: this week by locating four of President, J. H. Nations, El them, one at Clarendon and Paso.

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three in Collinsworth county. V. P., R. D. Degraftenreid. Mr. and Mrs. Luther Capsler, Buchanan, N. M.

Ass't Secretary, D. N. Har-

W. J. Sherwood of Shamrock

who live near Jericho, were ar-Treasurer, Lee Bivins, Amarested in connection with the rillo. stealing and were placed under Secretary, William Harrell, action of the

bond to await the El Paso. grand jury, they having waived Later in the examining trial. rell, Amarillo week a man by the name of

Asher was arrested near Ludy, was here this week and delivered t having been claimed by the to Mrs. C. C. Cooper Kansas City Canslers that he had sold them Life Insurance Policy amounting the horses. He also waived pre- to \$2,083.58, being the amount liminary trial and was placed carried py C. C. Cooper in his

company. This is the first payunder bond. The Canslers are both young ment that has been made out of people and have only been mar- the three companies in which deried a short time. Mrs. Can ceased was insured and Mr. Shersler's father formerly lived near wood feels justly proud of the Re-Jericho and is reputed to be a cord made by the Kansas City wealthy and hong red citizen. Life.

Shamrock is It is announced from unofficial The Kansas City Life sourses that the present school Insurance Co-a company with a term will only be eight months manner by Mrs. Holt, and the reputation. and will close in about six weeks.

# THE MCLEAN NEWS

# **Claude Visited**

Claude, Texas, March 3.-The Warner building, located on the corner northwest of the court house was destroyed today entailing a loss of approximately \$25,000 with practically no insurance.

> The building was the property of Dr. W. A. Warner who occupied the ground floor with his drug store. Little was saved out of the store.

The Claude News saved most of its equipment. Other tenants From burrow and crack, with Albuquerque won the 1916 saved practically all of their ef fects.

> just east of this building was threatened but there was no And higher and higher, red tondamage suffered.

Lack of water for fire fighting was responsible for the complete loss of the Warner building .-Amarillo News.

# Take Hall's Family Fills for constipation estimonials. settimonials. reas: F. J. CHENET & CO., Toledo, O t by Druggist. The tor constitution a and mucus surfaces of the system y offer one hundred dollars for any it fails to cure Send for circulars testimonials

directly and a 8100 11 Hall has proven Catarrh to be a disease, and therefore re-There is more Catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put cogether, and until the last few years supposed to be incurable. For a great many years doctors pronounced it a dies, and by constantly failing to cure with peal disease and prescribed local reme-sed.

# Study Club Program.

One of the most interesting meetings of the Study Club was had Friday afternoon of last week at the home of Mrs. Le-Fors with Mrs. Dorsey as leader. Although the weather was very disagreeable nine members were present. In addition to the Study program, the story, 'To Have And To Hold," was told in a clear and charming

was given equally as well by

"Courtship of Miles Standish"

Spring. Comes spring, with a tinkle of streams,

With a ripple of song in my ears,

And the fire of the sugar camp twinkles and gleams From the mists of the vanished years.

I'm back in my father's camp, In a cabin roofed over with bark:

With the builfrogs's bassoon; with a sickle bright moon; With the drip of the sap in the dark!

Again from the dwindling snows The sun-coaxed rivulets creep, eyes bead black,

The sly wood creatures peep. The Kight building standing In a welter of steam and smoke The great, black caldron rides, gues of fire

> Go licking its Gypsy sides. ) the mad meriy magic of March That makes one foolish and voung

The wild wind's mood steals into the blood,

As the wild sweets tempt the tongue.

Away with the wisdom of schools When spring is astir in t breeze,

And it's oh for the draft t childhood quaffed

From the bountiful, gre heart trees!

There's a ripple of song in ears. There's a tinkle of mount

streams, And the light that shines t laughter and tears

Is the light of the Land dreams

For I'm back at my father's f In a cabin roofed over w bark. With the bullfrog's basso with a sickle-bright moon

With the drip of the sap in the dark! -Dora Read Gooda

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# **Trees!** Trees! Trees!

The Hereford Nursery Company is located in the Panhandle, Deaf Smith County Texas, on the main line of the Santa Fe, 3,000 feet elevation.

Growers and dealers in choice fruit trees, grapes, berry vines, shades, flowering shrubs, ever blooming roses, ever greens, etc.

A quarter of a century of exclusive nursery business, We have tested over 300 varieties in our experimental orchard grounds during the past 13 years at a cost of more than \$1,000.00 annually, and our experiments are worth fortunes to the planters. Let us make your selections for you-many varieties do not fruit here. Our buds are taken from heavy fruit bearing trees. When you buy from us you are assured stock that has had the best of care in growing and handling.

We have introduced some of the leading varieties of the day and are not surpassed by any. There are fortunes in some of them. Try our family orchard collections and have ripe fruit from May until October.

Our motto is "The Best." Quick transportation, by express or parcels post. Write for our catalogue or wait for our traveling salesman. We have orchards bearing in most every county on the plains and many other localities. We are interested in your success and will freely give necessary information. It is to your interest to patronize us,

# L. P. LANDRUM, MANAGER

From An Amarillo Traveler. R. H. Stitler, salesman for the Emerson-Brantham Imp. Co. of Amarillo, came in Thursday night from a neighboring town 40 miles away, leaving on the 4:15 train next morning for Amarilio. Mr. Stitler remark- ed that all the traveling men	The attainment of many, Heb. 2:10-Mr. Murphy. Song. Leader-Lula Faulkner. Why Not You? The following gentlement have taken advantage of our re- markable clubbing offer this
appreciate the comforts of The O'Dell and, like him, will often come many miles just to spend a comfortable night. In his travels over 46 counties of the Texas Panhandle he reports the O'Dell with comforts and cour- tesies unexcelled by any hotel.	week: M. D. Norman. J. F. Eustace. H. G. Biggers. J. H. Whitley. A. H. Newton. We have sample copies of both the Hollands Magazine and
Senior League Program. Subject, Promises of Sonship of God. Song. Prayer.	Farm & Ranch and will be glad to give you one. Do you realize that you ar getting both of these publica tions for 50 cents—just a fourth of the regular price. If you are behind with you

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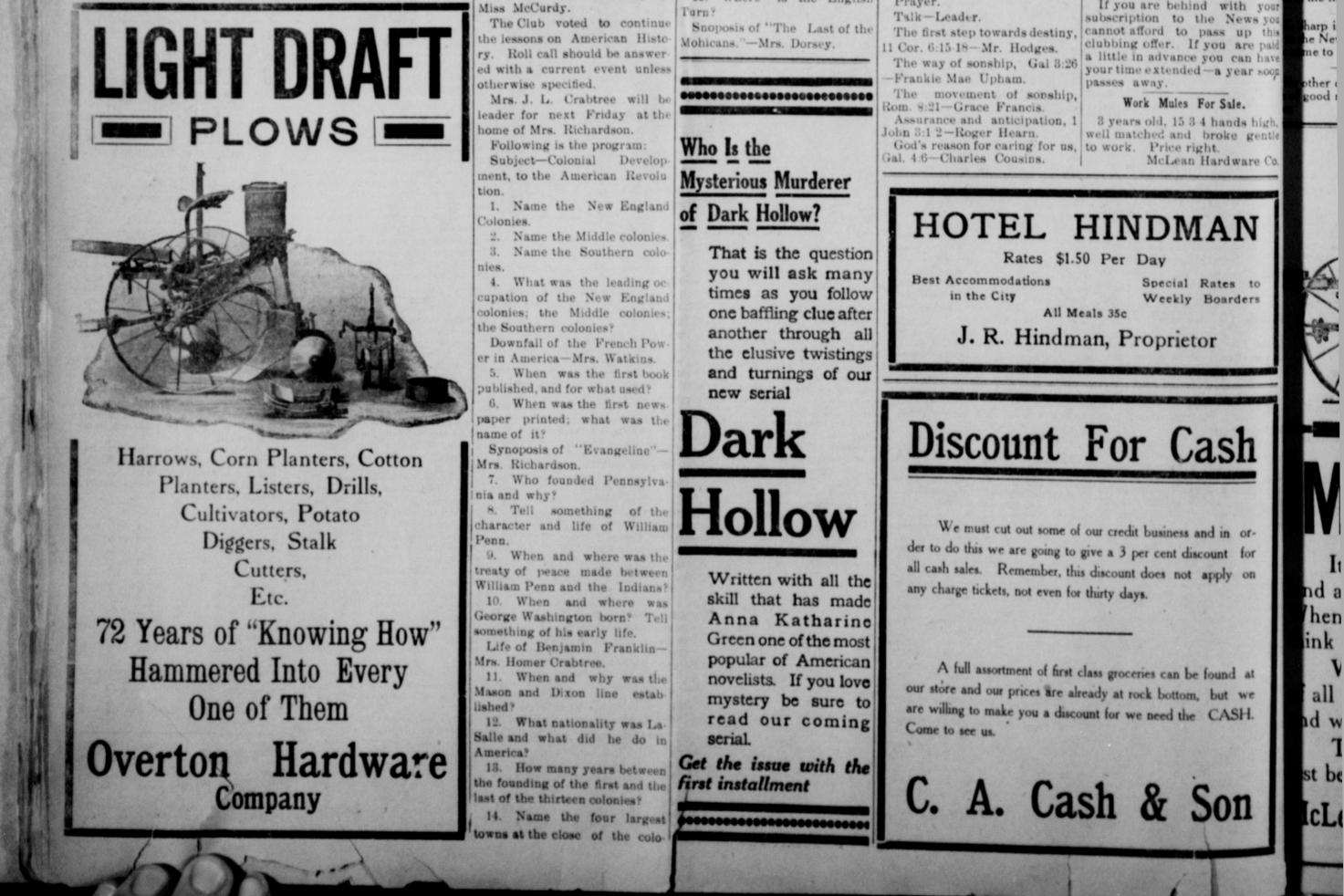
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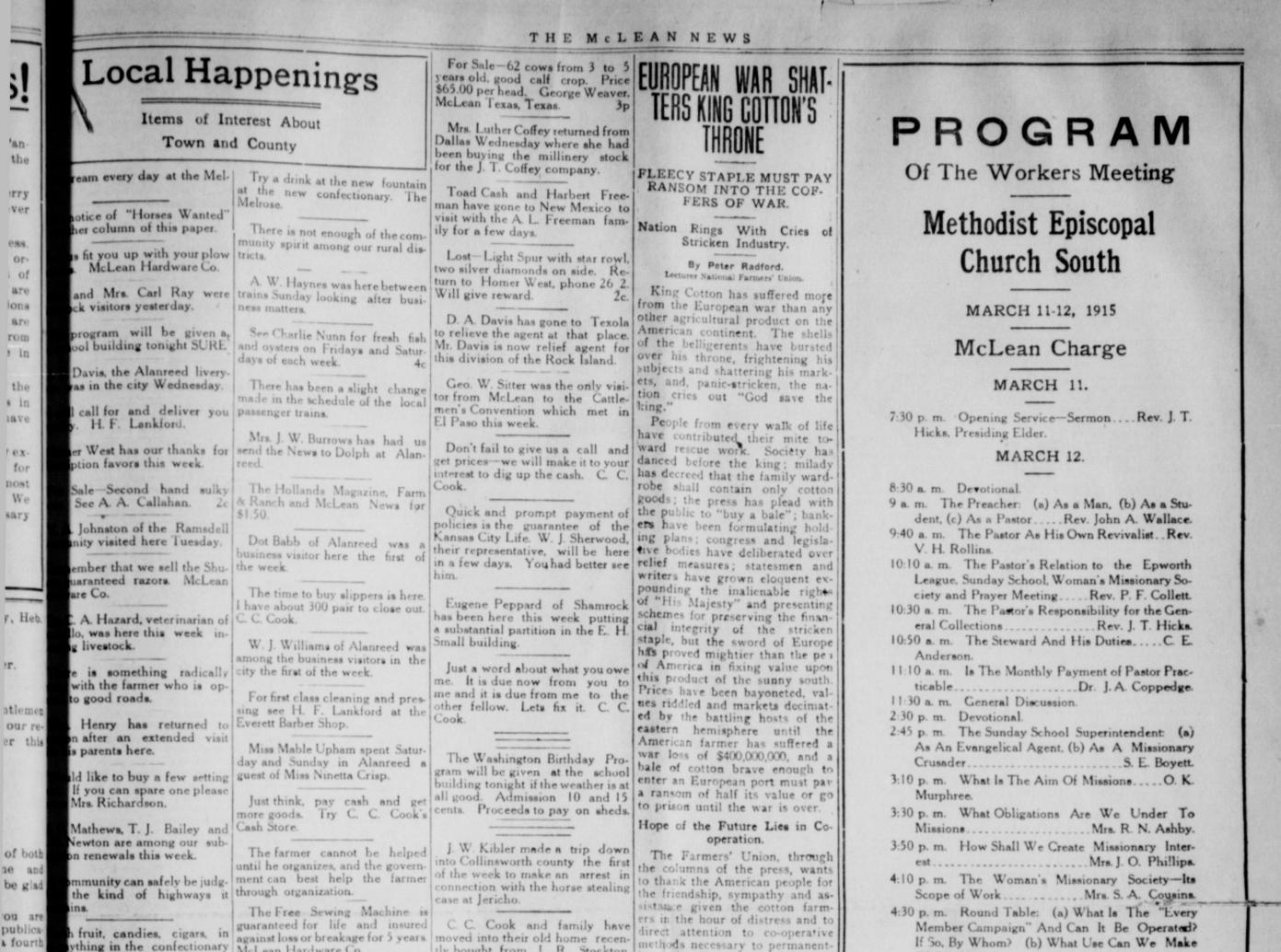
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G. N. Connell is a new reader harp is another new subscrib- of the News. The gentleman lives ne News, having had us add in Donley county but McLean is his post office. me to our list.

other citizen realizes the val- from the S. O. Cook residence to Melrose. We have decided not producer, would seem to justify good roads as does the far- the E. A. Erwin residence in the o handle these goods, hence the extraordinary relief measures northwest part of town.

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It is time to commence listing your nd and you will want a new lister. hen you think of listers you naturally ink of the John Deere line.

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The John Deere have stood the st because they are the best.

> Company Hardware "The Hardware People"

They had the whole inside beau- farm products. tifully papered and over-hauled.

Silk and lysle hose, Summer price.

C. C. Cook has set a splendid ex-ample by putting his business on a strictly spot-cash basis. If this a strictly spot-cash basis. If this off as well as the merchants.

The E. H. Small building, occupied by T. J. Coffey and Arthur gaged homes and famine and Erwin, is being overhauled. A plastered wall will take the place of the lattice partition between the two appartments.

Rev. J. T. Howell went to Okla-Mrs. Howell and children who acompained him home. Mrs. Howweeks.

umper fruit crop this year are excellent as there has been sufficient cold weather during the past two months to prevent them sprouting least temporary relief. prematurely.

T.L. Toler and family have moved to the Russel place in the east part of town. For the past and perhaps can never have on a two years they have been living permanent and satisfactory basis on the T. J. Bailey ranch. Mr. unless we build warehouses, cold Toler will work land near town storage plants, elevators, etc., for this year.

The Compulsory Education bill that has been much discussed for the past ten years, has finally passed the House of Representatives by a large majority and has been reported upon favorably by the to its final passage.

There is much discussion by aggitators and others concerning railtoes four hundred miles.

bought from J. R. Stockton. ly assist the marketing of all

The present emergency presents as grave a situation as ever underwear and kimonas for ladies confronted the American farmer Chas. M. Carpenter has moved at greatly reduced prices at the and from the viewpoint of the even to the point of bending the constitution and straining busi-

was the rule with all merchants thing is done to check the invathe people would be a lot better sion of the war forces upon the European pestilence on this continent will be strewn with mortpoverty will stalk over the southland, filling the highways of industry with refugees and the bankruptcy court with prisoners. All calamities teach us lessons

and the present crisis serves to oma City Tuesday where he met illuminate the frailties of our marketing methods and the weakness of our credit system, and ell has been in Dallas for several out of the financial anguish and travail of the cotton farmer will come a volume of discussion and a mass of suggestions and finally It is said the prospects for a a solution of this, the biggest problem in the economic life of America, if, indeed, we have not already laid the foundation for at

### More Pharoahs Needed in Agriculture.

Farm products have no credit without storage and credit facilities, the south is compelled to

dump its crop on the market at harvest time. The Farmers' Unions in the cotton producing states have for the past ten years persistently advocated the construction of storage facilities. We Senate, leaving very little doubt as 2,000 warehouses with a capacity of approximately 4,000,000 bales and looking backward the results

would seem encouraging, but roads and how they are abused looking forward, we are able to and how they should be abused, souse less than one-third of the but so far no one has been able trop and warehouses without a to explain satisfactorily to our mind credit system lose 90 per cent of their usefulness. The problem is ons nine hundred miles for forty & giganth one-too great for the dollars and charge two hundred farmer to solve unaided. He must dollars for hauling a car of pota- have the assistance of the banker, the merchant and the govern-

Of Our New Committees? 7:30 p. m. Why We Should Tithe ..... Rev. Jno. A.

Wallace.

In production we have reached he high water mark of perfection in the world's history, but our marketing methods are most cotton fields, the pathway of the primitive. In the dawn of hisory we find agriculture plowing with a forked stick but with a system of warehouses under govmmental supervision that made he Egyptians the marvel of civlization, for who has not adnired the vision of Joseph and pplauded the wisdom of Phareah or storing the surplus until denanded by the consumer, but in his age we have too many Josephs who dream and not enough Pharoahs who build.

Read the News.

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The second Quarterly Conference of the McLean Charge of the Methodist church will be held in Alanreed on March 13th at 3 p. m. There will be preaching at 11 a. m. on the 13th and at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p. m. on the 14th by Rev. J. T. Hicks.

Messrs. Glass and Biggers announce that the basket ball season for the high school team is now over and a baseball team is being organized, two games having al-ready been matched. These young gentlemen made a signal success with the basket ball team and we are looking for added hon-ors from the base ball team.

Read the News.

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Has the largest and best stock they ever had, propagated from varieties that have been tested and do the best; perfectly free from disease. We make a specialty of propagating varieties that seldom get killed by frost. Prize winning

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No sick headache, sour stomach, biliousness or constipation by morning.

Get a 10-cent box now.

Turn the rascals out-the headache, biliousness, indigestion, the sick, sour stomach and foul gases-turn them out to-night and keep them out with Cascarets.

Millions of men and women take a Cascaret now and then and never know the misery caused by a lazy liver, clogged bowels or an upset stomach

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

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

UNITED STATES RANKS HIGH

Percentage of Illiteracy Compares Well With Those of Other Countries of the World.

In the United States the percentage of illiteracy is 7.7 for the total population (over ten years of age) and 3 for mark, Germany, the Netherlands, Sweden, Switzerland and the United King- Mexico. dom the percentage of illiteracy is for that country; but in the other Euin Greece 70, in Hungary 38, in Italy offered him the post of war minister. 37, in Portugal 69, in Roumania 61, in Russia 69, in Servia 79, and in Spain very high.

**Kidney Remedy** 

several Vears and I was taken with killed him. evere pains in my back, due to diseased kidneys and was forced to give up my so with wonderful results.

daily labors. I heard of your great kidney remedy and resolved to try it. I did in Mexico who is in a positon of power. Since taking Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root I have had no trouble from my same time tactful. He is not antagonistic tow kidneys. I am giving this, testimontal of my own free will to let others know the wonderful merits of Swamp-Root. If you should care to, you are at liberty to publish this testimonial whenever you choose. Very truly yours J. A. PARRISH, Stillwater, Okla. Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 8th day of March, 1912. H. S. HAUSSDER, Justice of the Peace.

EXICO'S plight is more serious than it has been in the gloomiest days of Madero or Huerta. More than ever the prey to a thousand petty leaders, subject to the loot of wandering irregular troops, governed only by chiefs having the allegiances of a section of the country, the intelligent men and women among her fifteen millions see no ray of sunshine, no Diaz or Juarez appearing to restore order with a strong hand. Dispatches from the agents the native white population. In Den- of the United States government to the officials there are not pleasant reading for the friends of

If there is one man of whom the Americans lower than that for the native white interested in Mexico have hope it is Antonio population of the United States. Doubt- Villareal. He enlisted early in the cause of Carless the list should also include Nor ranza's constitutionalists and was fighting steadily way, although no figures are available up to the date of the taking of Monterey, in the capture of which he assisted. Then he was apropean countries the percentage of pointed governor of Nuevo Leon. He was menilliteracy is higher than it is in the tioned many times for his part in the conference United States, and usually very much at Torreon, which followed the first open break higher. In Bulgaria it is 65 per cent; between Carranza and Villa and later Carranza

He acted as president of the second or Aguascalientes convention, it will be remembered. Car-58. There is less illiteracy in Aus- ranza, when he began his short period of "glory" tralia than in the United States, but in in Mexico City, made Villareal minister of finance, all other non-European countries the but Villareal became disgusted with the ineptipercentage of illiteracy is in general tude of the Carranza crowd and resigned.

Villareal is quiet and unassuming in manner, and this means more in Mexico than it would in Oklahoma Man Tells About the United States. He is thirty-eight years old, well educated, and speaks good English, having been a school teacher.

When a youth he became involved in a dispute with a rival to a certain woman's affections and

He served four years in the penitentiary. But with this he has the cleanest record of any man

Villareal once was editor of a Spanish paper same time tactful. He is not antagonistic toward Americans, either, and frequently goes out of his way to accommodate them. In his bold frankness and hatred of shams he is much more like an American than any of the other Mexican leaders. Carranza and Villa both like Villareal, and he is the only man they both like. While he has always protected foreigners and even forbade the publication of anti-American articles in Monterey, he was much hurt by the presence of American troops in Vera Cruz. This was the one thing which stood in the way of his approval of things American.

Gutierrez' specialty of ruining houses, bridges and railroads earned for him the title of "The Destroyer." He never displayed any such military ability as Villa; but destruction is popular with the Mexican soldiery, it must be remembered.

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CARRANZA

Gutierrez plundered and robbed with slight heed to what Carranza and Villa were doing. He seized property of Americans and put it to his own purposes, while Carranza ignored protests, despite his title of first chief.

Last July he sent a demand to Carr, ordering him to resume all the Mazipul industries at once. It must be remembered that the British company had been closed down for months. There was no fuel, no cars, no railroad tracks, and there was no financial basis. Yet the order from the exwatchman read to "start up the works, as North Mexico is now pacified and there is no excuse for delay."

It was a physical impossibility, so Carr went to Carranza with a final protest. Carranza informed Carr he could delay resumption, and for this Gutierrez seized \$300,000 worth of ore owned by the company and sought to sell it as contraband, in which he probably succeeded.

Carranza has degenerated into the head of a band of looters. The scenes accompanying his evacuation of Mexico City, it is learned, were disgraceful. The national treasury was robbed of all except about 200,000 pesos, which must have been overlooked. , Every ounce of gold and silver in the mint was taken. Also there went printing presses, plates and the entire stock of bank note paper in the government printing offices. The public offices were stripped of fittings, inkstands, typewriters, furniture, rugs, carpets and curtains. Even the huge presidential chair in the National palace was crated and borne off. It is estimated that automobiles valued at three million pesos at least were taken out of the city, many of them commandeered from private citizens and foreigners.

look. At the Buena Vista station of the Mexican railway train after train drew out in the direction of Vera Cruz laden down with every conceivable sort of plunder-motors, furniture, horses, her relations. For the first time pianos, paintings and safes. Even Huerta was her young life she was thrown in out-Huertaed.

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Letter to Kilmer & Co. Binghamton, N.Y.

Prove What Swamp-Root Will Do For You Send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample size bottle. It will convince anyone. You will also receive a booklet of valuable in-You formation, telling about the kidneys and bladder. When writing, be sure and mention this paper. Regular fifty-cent and one-dollar size bottles for sale at all drug stores. Adv.

#### Prudent Woman.

"I thought you said we were going to share everything equally after we got married," said the husband of a rich woman.

"That was merely your own suggestion," she answered calmly. "I have decided to retain the balance of power until I find out what division you are going to make of love and affection."

# SAGE TEA DARKENS GRAY HAIR TO ANY SHADE. TRY IT!

Keep Your Locks Youthful, Dark, Glossy and Thick With Garden Sage and Sulphur.

When you darken your hair with Sage Tea and Sulphur, no one can evenly. Preparing this mixture, though, at home is mussy and troublesome. For 50 cents you can buy at any drug store the ready-to-use tonic "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur called Hair Remedy." You just dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time. By morning all gray hair disappears, and, after another application or two, your hair becomes beautifully darkened, glossy and luxuriant. You will also discover dandruff is gone and hair has stopped falling.

Gray, faded hair, though no disgrace, is a sign of old age, and as we all desire a youthful and attractive appegrance, get busy at once with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur and look year younger. Adv. SUNIDA

And many a chap tall man and acts like a

As to Villa, he has long ago become familiar in ability and character to Americans. He is a great military genius, but no civil executive, and he knows it. His game now is to be the power behind the throne-to rule through the de facto Mexico City president, Eulalio Gutierrez. If Villa ever attempts to occupy the presidential chair he will probably travel the rest of the road of Diaz. Huerta and Carranza in short order.

Before the present troubles started Gutlerrez was a watchman employed by the big Mazipul Copper company at Zacatecas. This concern owns

### Efforts of Truly Great Men Largely Nullified by the Work of the Sophists.

And so it happened that, about 650 B. C., there arose Thales, who, by his wide experience and the persistent enthusiasm with which he carried on zine. investigation, earned the title of Father of Science. And so, also, shortly after him, Anaximander, by committing his knowledge to writing, brought into can dentist in the European war. The if it is strong enough. hospital physician told me that he noexistence the first scientific manuticed early in his war work that many script. The sixth century, like the of the soldiers were suffering from seventh, was still a period of origins. it saw the physical researches of Py. toothache more than from their future possibilities of the wireless. thinks that women generally do not thagoras, and the historical studies of tell, because it's done so naturally, so Hecataeus. In the fifth century Greek examined by a dentist before he was weather forecasts for ships at sea, covlearning reached its climax. This age was resplendent with the names of Thucydides, who wrote history with from the trenches had swollen gums, inaugurated by the United States navy as important as medicine, law or busicritical care; of Heraclitus, who con- and that by treating their mouths they department on July 15, 1913. Direct ness, and that, if possible, a preparaceived of a universal reign of law, and were cured and ready for the front ten wireless communication between tory course should be required before of Hippocrates, the Father of Medi- days earlier than in cases where their America and Asia was established by granting the certificate to practice the cine. Its greatest character was So- teeth were allowed to go. The Eng- the completion of stations in Siberia crates, the barefooted, questioning sage of the market place of Athens. Arabs the best .- "Here and There in 500 miles apart. Today no vessel of mirable if it could be cafried through. truth, this great teacher attempted, by Queen, in National Magazine, quiet and candid debate, to aid men to make their concepts clear, and to give words definite meanings, trusting that

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factories, mines and railroads. It is the property of Britishers.

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GENERAL

American Dentist in Europe.

Botanical Curiosity.

Gutierrez made himself a power in the constitutionalist party rather by destroying property than by actual hard fighting. He became dictator of the Zacatecas district and set out to annoy his old employer, General Manager Percy Carr of the Mazipul Copper company, who, of course, had never heard of Gutierrez while the latter was a humble watchman.

The copper company was the proprietor of the railroad running to Zacatecas and had arranged a special train to take away the families of foreigners. As soon as Gutierrez heard of this he telephoned to Carr in Saltillo that Carr must pay him \$27,000 for the privilege of running this train over Carr's own railroad or else the soldiers of the ex-watchman would not let the cars pass

"If you don't pay, and send the train through, you know what will happen," said Gutierrez, and he could not have made his meaning clearer to Carr had he drawn his finger across his throat.

So Carr paid the money and the women and children, chiefly Americans, reached the border without hurt.

climbers led to the rise of the Soph- with the behavior of animals in cer-

The now ridiculous Carranza is set up at Vera Cruz. His cause is hopelessly lost. Among his little negro boy one day, she scre remaining leaders, however, Gen. Alvaro Obregon looms large. He is undoubtedly a strong man. He has kept Gen. Lucio Blanco in line for Carranza and saw that the retreat from Mexico City was not an entire rout. However, Obregon is a plunderer like the rest.

Another man who should not escape mention is Governor Jose Maria Maytorena of Sonora, whose men have been besieging the Carranza general, Hill, in Naco. In Sonora Maytorena is supreme and he is idolized by the Indians. He is not friendly toward Americans, and there is a well-defined conviction among the American army officers along the border that Maytorena could by a word have prevented the snipers' bullets jar? which killed and wounded 52 persons from coming over the international boundary line at Naco. So far he has confined himself to the Northwest. If Maytorena ever decides to follow the path from the north of most of Mexico's conquerors from the time of Juarez it may be with no mean army.

tact with little darkies. Her adm tion and awe was great. Meeting up courage to ask him his name. "I is dun called David," said boy. "Oh!" exclaimed May, he

lighting up with surprise and p ure, "are you the David that kill Goliath ?"

The little black boy gave a fright ened glance around, and, beginning whimper, he shricked: "Naw, I all nebber teched him."

#### Among the Elite. "Then they never have a

"They occasionally have what mig be termed a family jardiniere. As an tocratic people they only quarrel is very refined way."

SCIENCE IN ITS EARLY YEARS | superficial learning as an asset for | made that bring its behavior into line | MARRIAGE AS A VOCATION Writer Thinks, However, That Preparation Should Be Made for it by Both Parties.

> Marriage should be looked upon as ontangled it in unprofitable metaphys- ter. At ordinary temperatures it takes a vocation and not a mere avocation, ical speculations .- Engineering Maga- two stimulations to get up the re- argues one who signs herself "Feminist" in an open letter to one of the one "shock" will cause the leaf to daily papers. The writer, who had close. At ordinary temperatures one been a teacher, but who is now a But let me tell you about the Ameri- electric shock will produce the effect mother, has been surprised that being a wife and mother is a "profession, the successful performance of whose duties requires all my ef-There is apparently no limit to the fort and all my time," "Feminist," young women contemplating matrimony should be made to realize that

> > profession of wife and mother. This sounds very well and would be adout its system of wireless, and its ef- riage it would be very one-sided if the fectiveness in receiving news of the woman received all the training. A present European war is well known. good, stiff preparatory course for the young man contemplating the profession of husband and father would be London, which has never yet had quite as much in order. If we have one, let us have the other, also .---

> > > Seek Treasure in Paris. Wealthy Paristans have bought an entire block of houses in that city, and will tear them down to hunt for Roman and Gothie treasures

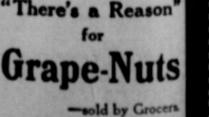
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wounds. So every wounded man was Wireless storm warnings and general realize this or refuse to face it, that taken to the ward. It was discovered ering conditions 100 miles off shore that a large percentage of the men along the entire Atlantic coast, was they are choosing a profession quite lish, he said, had the worst teeth, the and Alaska, the stations being about Battle-Scarred France," Peter Mac any consequence plies the oceans with- But as there are two paths in mar-

of them, and expects them to do all Francis Frear in Leslie's Weekly. the work for the entire city. In case of past accidents the policemen have had to commandeer the nearest wagon, ing the concepts of Socrates with point internal over internet and the pays depending on the generosit/ of the still power, the other systematizing iology of this curious insect-catching depending on the generosit/ of the differ in truly scientific form. But plant. During the past year, however, driver, as they were not able to offer the demand for brilliant some new experiments have been bim anything.

Since 1893, when Prof. John Mutr-

head Macfarlane, now director of the London's First Ambulances.

botanical garden at the University of superiority of right actions. The fourth Pennsylvania, found that the leaves of an ambulance, has at last ordered six



struction Makes for Comfort in Either Hot or Cold Weather.

# LENDID CELLAR A FEATURE

Be Built to Suit Local Conditions, ut Main Principles in Its Arrangement Should Be Preserved-Living Room an Important Feature.

# By WILLIAM A. RADFORD.

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he little bungalow in the picture the porch and the steps leading up of finish, the same as the walk ding in from the street. But a rus- and perfection in arrangement when ing little thing, anyhow!" effect is given by the front porch taken together with the pantry, the ice Il and the two solid square but- box and the rear porch. sses at the corners.

'he porch is roofed by two over-

summer time. There is a good cellar the full size of daylight. cellar at the side of the back at meal time. ch, also the ground slopes away at Besides other kitchen conveniences used.

erence in building the cellar, but planned to open the right way for conretain the real bungalow effect the venience. und should be graded up in front A cellar in connection with a bun-

wn in the drawing.

# room, dining room and kitchen, so an ranged as to open one into another. rooms, a very small hall, and a bath-

The most important feature of the floor plan is the large living room, 14 by 20 feet, together with its large bay window and magnificent fireplace. A built-in seat is planned for the window directly in front of the fire.

room

The dining room is 14 by 12 feet in size with a double window and two single windows for light Between the two single windows is a built-in combination sideboard and buffet. The woodwork of both these rooms is designed to match.

There is a heavy baseboard, a crown molding which joints the walls and cellings of each room, and a plate rail in the dining room, all built to match in one general design. The plate rail is a continuation of the cornice at the top of the sideboard. The dining room walls are laid off in panels separated by stiles made to match the moldings.

The woodwork in the two rooms helps very much both in decorating and in the furnishing, by adopting the built-in furniture idea that has been so elaborately worked out by architects. In this way furniture fits a house because it grows in place as it is being built. Designs usually are cut out by machinery in factories and a rustic porch built with cobble shipped in the knockdown, so that car- rate them, es and cement mortar. The floor penters put the different parts together across the ends or in the corners

The kitchen is a model of neatness

A wall space at the side of the cel- first, too!" lar stairway gives the proper backing aging projections that are support. for the sink and kitchen cupboard, by brackets. The size of the porch with its work-table top, which is next 10 by 16 feet 6 inches, which is to the large window where there is te liberal, even for a bungalow plenty of light. A great deal depends ch. It makes room for considera. On the laying out of details to make comfort, which is utilized by pro- kitchen work easy and attractive. ing seats, easy chairs, etc., for use Dark kitchens are not tolerated in these days of white enamel and plenty

the bungalow, which is divided into This bungalow kitchen is as carefulapartments by cross walls. The ly arranged and as thoroughly well dry is under the dining room be- built as any other room in the house. se of the rear outside entrance to and it is about as attractive, especially

s corner, so that deeper windows there is a stairway to the cellar that is wide enough for shelves to hold The main part of the cellar is well jars of fruit and other eatables that derground, because the bungalow may be easily reached without going designed for a northern city. Lo- into the cellar. The cellar stairway conditions would naturally make a door, like other kitchen details, is tain indigestion remedy in the whole

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# ranged as to open one into another. Separate from these are two bed-rooms, a very small hall, and a bath DON'T STAY BILIOUS, CONSTIPATED I Guarantee "Dodson's Liver Tone" Will Give You the Best Liver and Bowel Cleansing You Ever Had-Don't Lose a Day's Work!

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A First Offender. Each of two little Boston girls has a black-and-tan terrier dog. It was not But Mr. Jones Was Not Quite the long before the two dogs fought, and it

it are smooth concrete with water. of rooms where they are meant to go. ing the trouble, and one of them said: "I don't care, your dog is a sneak-

"Well, so is your dog," was the reply.

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tional development as pointed out by the Buffalo Commercial, came slowly and late, as compared with that of and it salivates; calomel injures your than nasty calomel; it won't make you the United States, it is now well unsick and you can eat anything you der way, and very soon there will be

and all knocked out, if your bowels druggist guarantees that each spoonful are constipated and your head aches will start your liver, clean your bowels or stomach is sour, just take a spoon- and straighten you up by morning or ful of harmless Dodson's Liver Tone you can have your money back. Chilinstead of using sickening, salivating dren gladly take Dodson's Liver Tone calomel. Dodson's Liver Tone is real because it is pleasant tasting and liver medicine. You'll know it next doesn't gripe or cramp or make them

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> HIS PRESENTS ALL PAID FOR Model Citizen the Statement Seemed to Make Out

Referring to the promptness of some people in settling their accounts, Senator William Alden Smith of Michigan recalled a little incident about a party named Jones.

A few days before Christmas Mr. "And this time it snooked Jones was talking with his neighbor, Brown, when the subject of interchanging presents entered into the conversation.

Canada possesses, whether they be "Do you mean to say," declared mineral, forest, industrial, commercial Brown, in response to a statement or agriculture. Both countries will made by Jones, "that all of your benefit and the United States will be Christmas presents are paid for?" a gainer by having as a neighbor a "Why, yes," was the easy rejoinder country whose resources are as great of Jones. "I settled for the last of and varied as are those of Canada. them yesterday.

"You are nothing short of a wonder!" enviously returned Brown. haven't even begun to buy mine yet.' "Neither have I." answered Jones, with a look of enlightenment. "I was referring to last Christmas."-Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph.

## WHEN KIDNEYS ACT BAD TAKE GLASS OF SALTS

#### Eat Less Meat If Kidneys Hurt or You Have Backache or Bladder Misery -Meat Forms Uric Acid.

No man or woman who eats meat regularly can make a mistake by flushing the kidneys occasionally, says a well-known authority. Meat forms uric acid which clogs the kidney pores joy it without dread of rebellion in so they sluggishly filter or strain only part of the waste and poisons from

the blood, then you get sick. Nearly

ladder disorders.

rious kidney complications .- Adv.

For Steadfast Peace.

er of helpfulness, the ministry of pity;

e is ever ready to increase his grace

in our hearts, that as we live and act

faith and love .- Francis Paget.

worse way.

A Bridal Tour,

"Then you should marry. I know of

Saying which, the older thing smiled

So He Got Wet.

Mother-Why didn't you run for

ome when you heard that a shower

Willie-'Cause I knew I wouldn't get

One sign that we are growing more

tor car engines .--- Nashville Banner.

wet unless it came down.

God puts within our reach the pow-

# CANADA ONE OF THE THIS WOMAN'S SICKNESS WORLD PROVIDERS

Although Canada's real start in na-

a marvelous expansion in agriculture,

The paper above mentioned says

that "heretofore the development of-

Canada, like that of the United States,

has been westward, but unlike this

country, the Dominion has a great

territory to the North, which has been

regarded as all but uninhabitable, but

in which recent research has proven

there are possibilities of develop-

ment almost inconceivable." After

making complimentary reference to

the resources of the country tributary

to the Hudson Bay, which will be

opened up when the railroad now un-

der construction is completed, the

Commercial further says "there are

those living today who will see our

neighbor on the north a great and

powerful nation, and a not insignifi-

cant industrial and commercial rival

of the United States. The war may

retard, but it cannot destroy, Canada's

future. And in this expansion no one

will more heartily rejoice than the

people of the United States, because

the prosperity of the Dominion is

Herein is the spirit that dominates

the Dominion Government when it

extends an invitation to Americans to

assist in developing the resources that

In comparing the United States

along with other nations of the world

in producing and importing food-

stuffs, the Agricultural Outlook pub

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has been as large an importer of food-

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she is an equally large importer of

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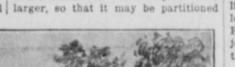
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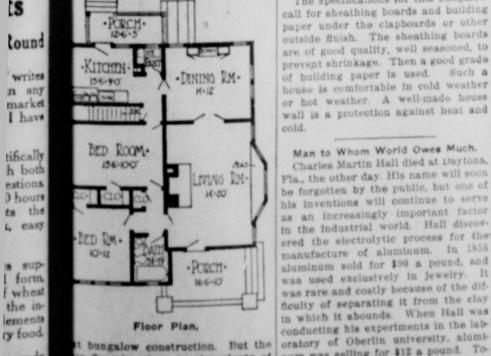
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a floor is set up to give plenty of num was selling for \$12 a pound. To-- ready room in the cellar and to raise day, as a result of his process, 18 cents living rooms well above ground. Is the quoted price. It now enters bungalow requires a wide front into hundreds of household utensils, ; nothing less than three feet will and one automobile factory uses more wer, and wider is better. Bunga- in a year than the whole world pro are built on the wide plan, so duced in like time ten years ago. E becomes necessary to maintain uts

th in all details all the way from the width of the lot and to the width of doors and win-



building is built. Concrete gives story houses, so that cellar room is

and cool in summer.

cold.

The specifications for this bungalow

call for sheathing boards and building

paper under the clapboards or other

Man to Whom World Owes Much.

aluminum sold for \$90 a pound, and

Heavy Producers of Coal. Two counties in Pennsylvania had

s combined production of bituminous

Charles Martin Hall died at Daytona,

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home anyway. ily eat something which don't agree with them, or in case of an attack of indigestion, dyspepsia, gastritis or stomach derangement at daytime or during the night, it is handy to give the kidneys or your back hurts, or if the quickest relief known. Adv.

Crowning Achievement. "Was the inventor of the destroyer

rewarded?" "They knighted him." "And the inventor of the destroyerdestroyer?'

"He was created a baron." "But the destroyer-destroyer-destroybe whatever happens to be the into rooms for different purposes. er's inventor-what was done for

apest or best in the locality where Bungalows are not so roomy as two- him?" "He was made an earl."

"One more question, if you please-

es where stone walls or hard- This cellar is divided into cold storwhat reward, if any, fell to the author rned brick walls are used instead, age room, laundry and furnace room of the book which proves that war is cause the necessary materials are and bins for the storage of coal. Mod- a biological necessity?" aper or more easily obtained. ern housekeeping requirements de-"He was created a duke."

The woodwork construction com- mand conveniences for doing the nec-"A duke!"

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Fla., the other day. His name will soon be forgotten by the public, but one of ern visitors around just after the first his inventions will continue to serve golf links had been put in there. Uncle | way!" exclaimed the young thing. as an increasingly important factor Jeff was a little short in his knowlin the industrial world. Hall discovedge according to St. Andrew, but long ered the electrolytic process for the local pride. manufacture of aluminum. In 1855

"How many holes have they," in- harshly. quired a visitor, "eighteen?" Uncle Jeff pulled up to make his

was used exclusively in jewelry. It was rare and costly because of the difanswer more impressive. ficulty of separating it from the clay "More'n dat, suh," he said, "dey's in which it abounds. When Hall was a passel er land and de holes was coming up? got

conducting his experiments in the labain't bigger'n a tin can-I reckin dey's got a thousand holes already, suh." A wise woman refuses to ask her

husband to accompany her to church humane is that men blanket their moif he talks in his sleep.

all rheumatism, headaches, liver trou poultry is just about equal to conble, nervousness, constipation, dizzisumption; of vegetables, one per cent ness, sleeplessness, bladder disorders less. come from sluggish kidneys. An investigation into the produc-The moment you feel a dull ache in

tion, imports and exports of food products of various countries indicates the urine is cloudy, offensive, full of that England produces about 53 per sediment, irregular of passage or atcent of her food requirements, and tended by a sensation of scalding, get imports (net) about 47 per cent; Belabout four ounces of Jad Salts from gium produces 57 per cent, and imany reliable pharmacy and take a ports 43 per cent; Germany produces tablespoonful in a glass of water be-88 per cent, and imports 12 per cent; fore breakfast for a few days and your France produces 92 per cent, and imkidneys will then act fine. This faports eight per cent; Austria-Hungary mous salts is made from the acid of produces 98 per cent, and imports two grapes and lemon juice, combined with per cent; Russia produces 110 per lithia and has been used for generacent of her requirements, and exports tions to flush clogged kidneys and an equivalent of about 10 per cent; stimulate them to activity, also to neu-Canada produces 23 per cent more tralize the acids in urine so it no than she consumes; Argentina pro onger causes irritation, thus ending duces 48 per cent more than she consumes; the United States produces Jad Salts is inexpensive and cannot practically no more than she coninjure; makes a delightful effervessumes (i. e. exports and imports of cent lithia-water drink which all regfoodstuffs almost balance). lar meat eaters should take now and

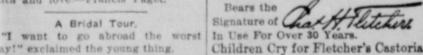
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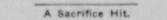
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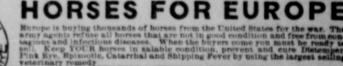




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## Father Goose For Farmers.

action looking to the developing Little Bo Peep had so manysheep of more of our virgin acres and She didn't know where to fold the establishing of more happy them.

and prosperous homes in the So one fine day she sent them away.

> And at the stockyards sold them.

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And bothers her like the dickens.

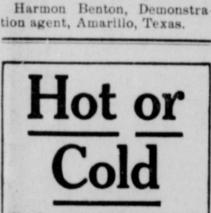
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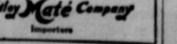


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