# The McLean News

ELEVENTH YEAR

McLEAN, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, JANUARY 29, 1915

NO 4

# 1915 The NeW Year 1915

Probably you are already a patron of this bank, if not, we would be glad to have you start in with the new year of 1915. A trial may prove matually profitable.

With a view of getting better acquainted, we invite you to call.

# Citizens State Bank

(Guaranty Fund Bank)

J. S. Morse, President. Clay E. Thompson, Cashier.

W. E. Ballard, Vice Pres. J. M. Noel, Vice Pres.

DIRECTORS

J. M. Noel.

# From Over The Panhandle

he Amarillo Board of City will not divulge "its" name. to attend the Exposition.

Glaizier.

ie dam at the country club anadian broke last week and which is 550 miles.

agsinst 13,210 last year.

wing high class stuff.

a. m. at 10 a.

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shipped to market from yd county, representing the t little sum of \$11.000.00.

ereford can boast of a Eagle Cafe.

he Claude High School will; 'movie" writer. The reel en their first annual catalogue | titled "Down by the Sea," which year. It will be handsome was shown at this place recently,

Wilson to speak in that city is running a series of articles at corn to be shipped to Texas. n he passes through there tempting to find out why Amafarch enroute to San Fran rillo is discriminated against as to freight rates, setting forth presented to me, and I have for because it brings better new grocery store has been the fact that the rate on coal been asked where Texas farm results, peace and happiness to d to the thriving little city from the mines to Amarillo, a ers are to sell what they grow the farmer. The greatest thing

to January 1st was 34,516 er he disappeared. No alarm other articles for which they same and sound lines. 2 registered cows and 2 ten where his parents lived. The grocery bill. quaintances around here.

# Texas Should Grow Her Own Food Stuffs

cultural College and as director will have a mighty slim dinner. present position.

and one other railway in Kan- minds to it. elopment has invited Presi- The Amarillo Morning News sas, Nebraska and Missouri for

WHERE TO SELL.

ket on the ground in the same wheat for seed.

"Let Texas Feed Itself," was county. At a seven course dinthe text from which H. M. Cot. ner tendered us I found that but trell yesterday preached a ser- two things on the table were mon on agricultural diversifica produced in the county where tion to some seventy five repre- we were entertained. They sentative business men at a were lettuce and the water. Now, luncheon tendered him at the Arkansas is waking up. They Southland Hotel. Mr. Cottrell mean to have a day, before long, s Commissioner of Agriculture when every family, every hotel for the Rock Island lines, and and dining car will serve only has served as member of the fac those things produced in the ulty of the Kansas State Agri- State. And I fear that some

of Farmers' institute work in "The situation in Texas is Colorado before accepting his very similar. I am reliably informed that not one farmer in "Texas people spend \$300,000, eight even makes a pretense 000 for things they could raise of trying to raise a garden. at home," said Mr. Cottrell in They import meat, corn, alfalfa discussing the immediate needs and hay. Why, I used to live of the state. "Three hundred in Colorado, and it is a great thousand farmers in this State hay country. But, acre for do not grow the forage for their acre, Texas will produce twice own farm animals; \$54,000,000 as much. Yet the Colorado prowas pent last year, that we can duct is sold very largely in this trace, by people of this State State. Then, turning to other for imported meats and lards industries, the same fact be that might have been produced comes very evident. Illinois at home. On one particular day butter and Nebraska cream are when certain individuals were used largely by Texas hotels, saying there was no market for yet there is no doubt as to the rinted and will include about claims its author as a resident Texas products, \$400,000 was ability of Texas to produce these of Hereford, though (he or she) spent at stations along our line things if only they turn their

RAISE MANY CROPS.

"Diversification, raising many crops, both for the sake of the "Not long ago this matter was men and the soil, is growing in

G. Cobb of Swisher county posed Ed had ridden to Pampa and the hen and reduce the try the one-crop practice has Western men are the leaders in operated to decrease the producthe House of Representatives. at 2 registered cows and 2 ten next day on finding this was not the next day on finding this was not the next day on finding this was not the parties for whom they appeared to the next day on finding this was not the parties for whom they appeared to the next day on finding this was not the next day on finding this was not the names of the next day on finding this was not the names of the next day on finding this was not the names of the names of the next day on finding this was not the names of the names o dsome sum of \$600.00, again true search was instituted re- little interest our buyers have terment. Now the high price augurated on the 19th. and on pear. He has also introduced constrating the wisdom of sulting the body being found in the origin of what they use. of wheat may cause so much to the 20th. of January submitted a Compulsory Education Bill near the chicken house. He had A lady in Arkansas served us a exported that in 1915 almost a message to the Legislature been dead eighteen hours. Mr. dinner of which no complaint any kind of wheat can be sold. that was short, concise and to the State to meet conditions that cars of broom corn have Eller had many friends and ac could possibly be made. Yet Yet when the northern half of the point. He shows that he may obtain in every part of the she offered us canned fruit from Texas begins to grow wheat, as has a grasp on what is needed State. California when Arkansas ap- it can readily do, care must be for the State, he wants legisla-Fresh bread every day at the ples lay unused and withot mar- be taken to secure pure bred tion for the tenant farmer and

cite you to one wheat section need support. which grew a great crop and found it could not be sold at top price or to certain established mills. The reason was it lacked the qualities which make for good baking. Some of the millers guarantee each barrel will make 320 one-pound loaves; the wheat I have mentioned, under a test, made only 240. Consequently it was not used by bakers; in fact, as the millers tested it, they pointedly refused to buy or manufacture it. And this is one of the things of tremendous importance to those Texans who would undertake the growing of wheat."

Mr. Cottrell outlined somewhat in detail the part business men, merchants and bankers are to have in campaign for diversification. He expressed the belief that the movement will only succeed through their aid and assistance, although conceding other agencies may render valuable help. - Dallas News, Jan.

Read The McLean News.

# NOTICE

If you know that you are behind with your subscription kindly call at the News office and see about it. We do not like to send out statements for such small amounts so please

# TIE A STRING

around your finger so you won't forget us when you come to town. We realize that it is a small matter and easily overlooked but it means a lot

THE McLEAN NEWS

# Legislature

distance of 250 miles is only 25c if they quit producing cotton. ever done for Texas in the agless than the rate to Fort Worth
Wy answer is for each farmer ricultural way was done by Col.

Which is 550 miles

The Legislature met on the behopes to get for the West deserves. Also he has introduced Constitution. to grow what he needs at home. Henry Exall when he founded elected the Hon. Jno. W. Woods, at Amendment providing that ned the large lake almost Ed Fller, who lived near Let the man who has been buy the Texas industrial Congress of Fisher County, a West Texas the the county school districts, killing a great many fish. Mis ni, died suddenly at his ing bacon at the store raise it at and began to teach diversifica man, as Speaker of the House if they wish, may vote a higher skrats were the cause of the home last week. It seems he home; let those who have been tion and to induce large num- and for once in the history of they are now permitted to vote. and his brother were batching doing without milk, butter and bers of farmers to accept his the State the West has had a In addition to this, he has introotton ginned in Hall county and in the absence of the broth eggs, and consequently eating teachings and diversify along fair show in the Legislature. duced an Anti-Lobby Bill that Western men are the chairmen requires all parties who appear was felt on his return as he sup paid high prices, get the cow "In the Northern wheat coundof excellent committees and before the Legislature in the in-

the county schools and all the tion and it is hoped that sixty "With little hesitation I could institutions of the State that days will be sufficient time for

Mr Templeton, Represental laws for the state.

tive from the 124th. District, of the Panhaudle, introduced a resolution celling for Constitution Is In Session solution colling for Const

year 1915 to write new Constitu-The Legislature met on the tion of the State. In this way terest of bills or against bills to dresses and give the names of that is not too drastic but is made to apply to all sections of

> A great deal of work will be done at this Session of the Legiglature in constructive legislathe Legislature to enact enough

# Service and Solidity The Banking Requisites

The satisfactory bank—the only bank which can be of real benefit to the business public-is that which, while assuring absolute security, is prepared to give expert and courteous service not only to depositors but to the public gener-

The success of the AMERICAN STATE BANK has been built upon this winning combination of Service and Solidity. Your account is solicited.

CAPITAL - - - - \$25,000.00 SURPLUS . . . . \$10,000 00

# American State Bank

(GUARANTY FUND BANK)

McLean, Texas

D. B. VEATCH, PRESIDENT GEO. W. SITTER, VICE PRES.

W. H. HOLT, CASHIER A. G. RICHARDSON, ASST. CASHIER

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DIRECTORS.

INDIVIDUAL WORTH OF STOCKHOLDERS \$1,750,000.00

# GROCERIES

# QUALITY

is the most essential of all in groceries. It means purity and good health. We give you Quality.

## QUANTITY

is second only to quality. Quantity and quality mean economy in every purchase.

We give you QUALITY and QUANTITY

WISE & BEALL

Assuredly you will be ruined. My coup

Something in my expression must

"Remember, mademotselle," he said,

When I gained my self-possession I

"Your son and confederate have key

This communication elicited no re-

sponse. But I felt sure that it would

I awaited the termination of the

CHAPTER V

New Friends and Old Enemies.

enemies could work incredible harm.

the bonds. Would be dare? Had the

It did seem unnecessary that I

make inquiries in Canada concerning

me; consequently I became more tran-

quil in mind. I sent my friend Estelle

Christie the ten pounds which she

had lent me and settled down to live

thought of Magniff and the Greek.

The landlady appeared shocked.

"Tell them that I will not see them."

"Tell them I will be down in a few

throat in the most discomfiting way.

Why, I asked myself, sternly, why did

go to this trouble about my person-

al appearance for the sake of such

mortal enemies? And why was I so

agitated? I could not solve the prob-

lem, and twisting up my hair hastily,

I descended the stairs, trying to re-

It was as I had surmised. The

comte and the chevaller were waiting

faultlessly attired in morning clothes.

They rose, each with a low bow, upon

my entrance. Both looked extremely

grave, and neither evinced the slight-

est sign of having previously seen me.

motioned each to a chair, but they

Now, though I had determined to

for me in the reception room, both

gain control over my nerves.

mischief.

turn to Winnipeg.

answered.

teasingly.

my hostess.

words.'

(In which I learn that my relatives are of so black as I painted them.)

over it instantly."

SYNOPSIS.

Armse Ives, mascot by reputation, starts from Winnipeg for London to attend the soronation of King George. Her father had some to America following a quarrel with his father, Conyte d'Yves of Franca. Anne's father, at his death, left her a key to a strong box containing bonds of the defunct French Panama Canal company. The box is in the vaults of Magniff & Co., Paris bankers. On the steamer Anne meets the dessolute son of Magniff, who, not knowing her identity, tells her of a scheme to get hold of the canal bonds and extort money from Magniff, anne volunteers to go as a passenger with a French contestant at an aviation meet in London. The Frenchman wins, but disappears without disclosing his identity. She meets him again in the crowd at Westminster abbey and accompanies him to the coronation. She hearns that he is her cousin, Chevalier d'Yves, and that his companion is her grandfather. Comts d'Yves. Sharing her father's hats for the family, Anne shruptly leaves the abbey. She losses her purse and borosys money to go to Paris. On the winner, forces on her the prize of 500 pounds. She learns that Banker Magniff is extremely bitter against her grandfather and holds a mortgage on the ancestral home. Magniff tells her a new key must be made for the box. He induces her to sign an agreement to sell him the bonds for \$0,000 frances. -the one I told you that I had in prospect. And I will marry you tomorrow be made for life. And I shall worship you. I am sure that we were made for each other. Ah, mademoiselle, do you suppose that you will have such a chance again? Are you thinking of that beggardly chevalier? Why, he is a pauper, wiped out-besides, he is a libertine, a rake. They say-' have alarmed him, for he suddenly ceased speaking, took his hat, and sidled toward the door. grinning nastily, "I am ready at any time to renew my proposition to you. But unless you accept you will be ruined positively ruined, believe me." fled me; the memory clung to me for weeks afterward. t be made for the box.

r to sign an agreement
bonds for \$0,000 frances. sent a hasty telegram to the banker. It ran as follows:

#### CHAPTER IV-Continued

I appended my name to the document and walked out of the office like one in a dream. With economy, my effect its purpose unless the bonds money would last easily for three had been already stolen. weeks. I should never need to worry about my landlady's bill any more. three weeks with ill-concealed impa-My happy thoughts were speedily to tience.

be dispelled. There is a gentleman waiting to see you, madamoiselle," said the landlady of my pension as I entered. "He has waited two hours in the reception room. Mademoiselle is Canadianshe would doubtless wish to meet him

without a chaperon," she simpered. Somehow my heart failed me as I turned the handle of the door. I was rascally sycophant Zeuxis, with three convinced that it was the scoundrelly Greek Zeuxis, who had followed me

But it was not-it was Leopold Magniff the banker's son!

He bowed low and his countenance assumed a sneering deference as I ignored his outsretched hand and stood facing him in silence. I did not deign key which he had stolen from my "Miss Ives, you've been to see my

father." he volunteered. "It's so use to deny it; my agents have been on your I should at least be no worse off than trail since you posed as the wife of the when I had arrived in Paris. As the Chevalier d'Yves at the coronation." days were away, and the memory of

to you," I said, contemptuously. spise and But if you dare insult me with your falsehoods again, you shall be thrown from this hotel."

"At least mademoiselle will acknowledge that she wore a wedding ring during the ceremony," he pleaded, suave-

"It was lent to me," I cried, and then

bit my lip angrily at the admission. "Mademoiselle, you are charming," said the scoundrel, regarding me with frank admiration. "Now don't be



Said the Scoundrel.

angry. I have come here as a friend. And to prove it, allow me to restore you this.

He reached into his coat pocket and

illed out the purse which I had lost so humiliating a manner inside strainster abbey. He handed it to and taking it gingerly, I opened it. There, within, lay my hand mirror, my powder puff, and my five hundred dolar bills. But the key—the key was "I gather from your expression

mademoiselle, that you realize that you are in my power," he said. 'If you mean that you have store my key-" I began.

"Your key?" he repeated, in feigned ament. "I know nothing of any ey of yours, mademofselle, except that this pures was discovered at the strance to the abbay doors by a servant of mine."

"By your spy, Zeuxis," I interrupted, fitterly. "I thank you for your honsty in restoring my money, at least.

iselle," he cried, in remained standing. al alarm, "I thought, now that I have convinced you of my power, that you greet them with the barest courtesy.

the temperature of acquaintanceship; to my eyes with such benignance that and this immaculate young man, play- I felt my own grow wet. "Charles, ing whatever part he might be, wheth- come here," he said. "She has the eyes er of aviator, diplomat or anything of my son Jules. It is true. Seedee, seemed always to have the advan- why, do not weep, child!" age over me in the maneuvering. What can I do for you, gentlemen?"

asked in my most disdainful voice. triumph-I was crying. And it was up-They did not know how wildly my on his shoulder, too. He sustained me heart beat

"First, mademoiselle, let me say, in case you suspect us of espionage, that we obtained your address through your friend, Mrs. Christie," said the away when you were young-young. chevalier.

I nodded coldly. "I am not in the habit of accusing persons of espionage," I answered.

"Then the old saying is false," he answered. "Evidently, in this case, like does not turn to like." "What do you mean, str ?" I demand-

has succeeded beyond my expectations ed indignantly. "I mean," said the chevaller, dogged--tonight, if you insist on it. You will ly, "how much do you want for those

papers ?" I looked from one to the other, inquiringly. The old comte now came forward and motioned to his grandson

to withdraw. "You are too impetuous a diplomat. my dear Charles," he said, suavely.

"Now, Miss Ives," he continued, "let us come to the point as persons of affairs. How much money do you demand to restore to us those papers



"And So," I Said Bitterly, "You Suspect Me of Being the Thief?"

Here was I, alone in Paris, under which you pilfered from my grandson's the surveillance, as I was positive. coat pocket while he was entertaining both of Leopold Magniff, Jr., and his you as his guest within the abbey?"

I gasped for words. weeks to wait before the opening of "How dare you insult me!" I stam the safe in which my precious bonds mered—and the observation seems lay hidden. And in three weeks my trite enough now, when I recall it. Perhaps it was my intonation, my ex-Magniff had threatened me with ruin pression of outraged innocence, that unless I accepted his advances. But disillusioned him. At any rate he how could be fulfil his threat? Only seemed perceptibly embarrassed, and in one way, clearly; by utilizing the as he hesitated, I recovered my com- from obtaining them." purse to open my safe and to abstract

Will you have the goodness to plain yourselves in full, gentlemen?" I even the motive that had inspired me safe already been rifled? But even so said with withering scorn.

"With pleasure, mademoiselle," answered the comte. "The facts are Anne," said the old comte mournfully. "I have no intention of denying any- the man grew fainter I came to desimple. As you should know, my when I had concluded. "God help us grandson here accompanied me to England, recently, ostensibly as a arch-conspirator. It is now nearly a member of the French military misshould have to wait three weeks while sion in the coronation; actually to ne Magniff, Sr., was fashioning a new key gotiate an important treaty between England and France, in which three estate next mine. Well, perhaps so, for my safe. But I inferred that he was in reality utilizing this period to foreign powers are vitally interested.

"We were warned that emissaries of these powers were prepared to go to all lengths to obtain a draft of the treaty. To render it absolutely secure, my grandson kept only a few rough jottings of the French governfrugally at the Pension Anglaise with should have enough with which to re per in his coat pocket. He thought A little more than a week of my prowould carry it there. This paper was one morning our landlady announced of Westminster abbey."

that two gentlemen were awaiting me "And so," I said, bitterly, "you susin the reception room. Instantly I pect me of being the thief?"

> He was silent from courtesy, but I could see that I had not shaken his gage on Clichy." conviction. "What else should it be, mademoi

selle?" he asked quietly. "Remember, "But, Mees Ives, they are of the quality, assuredly," she protested. "An when we extended our impulsive hos Leopold gave me when we talked on old gentleman and a young one. And pitality to you we did not even know the boat," I exclaimed. the latter-what build, what figure! I your name." thought to have the pleasure to con-

Here was my chance. How I had gratulate mademoiselle," she continued | longed for it! And every word should now go home at last.

The comte and the chevaller! It "If I am a spy and thief and traitor," could not be! And yet, whom else I answered. "then I dishonor a noble did I know? But, if it were they, family as well as myself. Shall I tell how could they have discovered my you from whom I am descended? He bowed with deference. "If made-"They sent up no cards?" I asked moiselle pleases," he answered

"I am of French extraction," I re-"No, mademoiselle. But see, only sponded. "My father's name was Jules. see them and certainly you will not d'Yves"-I saw him start-"and his ther. "Let me explain the matter to refuse them an interview. 'Ver' im- father was, and is, Comte d'Yves of portant business -- those were their Clichy.' There was a dead stience in the

room. Then, as the base floated from moments," I answered, and began to before my eyes, I saw both men griparrange my hair for the interview. In ping their chairs, regarding me with the midst of brushing it I halted an amazement, blended, I think, with grily. My heart was pounding in my | fear. "Yes," I went on bitterly, not car-

ing what I said, "my father was drive made an enormous fortune. But, by en from his home, disowned, and left the terms of their contract, they bound to starve in a foreign land by those themselves to deliver all the bonds to who should have been proud to acknowledge him. I am his daughter, lions of dollars. and I am proud to be. And I am neither thief nor spy. Good morning. Just as I had reached the door the

comte found voice. "Come back!" he pleaded, in such

died away and pity succeeded it. A sudden vision came to me of the lone ly old man, perhaps torn with secret remorse for his unfatherly crime, perhaps longing for those approaches which my father had been too proud to make to him.

It is a woman's privilege to control | face between his hands and gased in-

His arms were round me now, and I -- just at the moment of my completest like a lover. O, my dear grandfather, I recall now with what a practiced hand you wiped away my tears. How many women's tears had you wiped like the chevaller?

that neither of the two for the least moment distursted me.

"My dear grandchild," said the old comte, when I grew calm, "the memory of my treatment of your father embittered my whole life. Often I sought to find him, but he was too proud to be reconciled. Now it is too late. But I shall lavish on you the tenderness that I have lavished on him so often in imagination."

Then, at his request, I told him the entire story of my visit to Europe, not omitting mention of Leopold Magniff and Zeuxis. I ended with a brief account of my interview with the old

banker. "Describe this Greek, this Zeuxis." he said, when I added that I thought had seen his face in the crowd at the coronation. "Has he a scar running diagonally across his cheek, from mouth to eyebrow?"

"He has!" I cried. "You know the man !"

"I do," answered my grandfather. and the chevaller nodded his assent. You have described a well-known spy in the service of the Italian government. Beyond all doubt, Charles, it was he who stole the papers from your coat pocket. He is a sleight-of-hand expert, and was once a pickpocket, I believe, though now he flies at higher game."

A sudden revelation came to me. "Then this must be the coup of which Leopold Magniff boasted to me, cried. "Undoubtedly the scheme had been already hatched on the boat when he let it out to me in a drunken moment."

They both assented.

"You are right, my dear child." said the comte. "But now, the point is, how can we recover the draft of the treaty? It may have been already sold to the triple alliance; on the other hand, it is in so fragmentary a condition and reveals so little that the conspirators may be holding it back with a view to obtaining a higher price from France. "If they have already obtained pos-

session of my bonds," I hazarded. they may hold them as the price of mmunity."

"They cannot dispose of them," said my grandfather. "At least, they can but conceal them and prevent you Then I told them of my agreement

with the banker, omitting nothing, not

"And so you wished to help him in his designs against Clichy, little all; the old estate must pass to this year since he unveiled his motive to me. I, he says, snubbed him in his younger days, when he purchased the and thus I am rightly punished. Times change greatly, and the old order passes. But it will be hard on your mother, Charles."

"He told me that he will have your property within two weeks," I said. "Unless twelve thousand francs of my remaining \$450. At the worst I ment's proposals upon a piece of pa- interest appear mysteriously out of a clear sky, I think he will," the comte that none would have suspected he answered. "And doubtless you understand now why he was so anxious to bationary period had elapsed, when stolen from his pocket at the doors purchase your bonds, and why he has apparently succeeded "

"Yes," I replied. "He feared that I should place you in possession of them and so enable you to pay off the mort-

The comte shook his head mournfully.

"But that is the reason that his son

"Is it possible that either of that

shrewd pair believed you to be so altruistic as to be willing to present them gratis to an old man, to save his lands, Anne? No, my dear. It is be cause, so long as those bonds were in your possession, you could have rendered him bankrupt."

"But he has millions!" I cried incredulously.

"And your bonds are worth, potentially, billions," answered my grandfayou, Anne. "When the American government purchased the old, worthless Panama

bonds from the French company, the holders, dispersed as they were throughout the length and breadth of France, were glad to let them go for a song. Magniff & Co. acted as brokers, on the French side, and they America, in return for so many mil-"They actually did deliver all ex-

cept the small parcel which you hold. They searched for these and could not find them. They advertised—in vain. Nobody responded to their offer to purchase them. They concluded, not unan altered, abject tone that my anger naturally, that they had been lost or destroyed and would never turn up. "All this while the bonds were lying

in their own safety deposit vault in your own father's name. He knew nothing of the demand for them, and I, of course, did not imagine otherwise than that he had already disposed of "You are Anne d'Tres!" muttered them to Magniff. Now, my dear Anne. would be willing to join forces with this turning of the tables upon myself the old man, approaching me with out do you understand why your bonds are stretched arms. Suddenly he took my so valuable?"

gled. "Because Magniff & Co., in taking this chance, 'sold short,' as the stock exchange would say. They sold all the bonds. But they did not hold all they did not hold yours. In consequence, they are legally compelled to deliver those bonds to the American government the very instant when they come to light. They must deliver them, at any price. If you had chosen. you could have appraised them at a billion francs apiece, and still Magniff must have purchased them. You held him in the hollow of your hand, as he What I have always wendered at is and his scoundrelly son knew well. And, Anne, you have been badly outwitted by the old banker. Well, he was fighting for his existence; I have no blame for him."

"And with that fortune I could have recovered Clichy for you." I sabbed. "But Clichy has recovered you." answered my grandfather, placing one hand caressingly upon my shoulder. Henceforward, Anne, your home will be with us-at least, so long as we have a home," he ended. "And now, Charles," he continued, "I have monopolized our relative enough. I shall go for a walk and leave you two young people together."

"Oh, please," I begged, blushing foolishly again.

But the old gentleman made his exit with a final bow and left us both looking at each other in an uncommonly sheepish way.

"I-I want to ask you something." Charles murmured presently. Then. since I did not discourage him, he con-

"Is it, then, true that you are unmarried in spite of the ring you wore?" My face was so crimson now that I could only cover it with my hands. But somehow he read assent in my act, for in a moment he was at my side.

"Why did you wear it, sun-goddess?" he asked, and I felt him raise my fingers to his lips. "Was it to cast me into the depths of hopelessness and despair?"

"Why should you despair for me. monsieur?" I asked.

"Because I love you, sun-goddess," he answered rapturously. "I loved you that first moment when you stepped so bravely into my monoplane at the aviation meet and soared with me into the empyrean. And, when I lost you, I knew that I must find you again, though I had to search all London. Then, when you were so miraculously restored to me at the abbey doors, you brought back the zest of fatal ring! Why did you wear it.

"Because I knew that it would be better should you never turn your per. "We were enemies, mortal enemies, then."

"But never more," he cried. "Anne, sun-goddess, do you love me a littleenough to become my wife?"

I did. I knew I did. I knew, too. that it had been love, not hatred, which I had always felt for him, love which, released at last from its bonds, welled up spontaneously within my eart into a broad river of joy.

"Say that you love me, Anne," he pleaded, his arms about me. "I-I love you," I murmured, and I

felt his lips on mine. "When will you marry me, Anne?" he asked, presently.

Slowly I disengaged myself. In those rapturous moments I had for-



Felt His Lips to Mine.

gotten the mesh of circumstances that had been woven round us. Now the memory of them recurred to me. "Some day," I answered, "when our

troubles are over, Charles. When we have conquered our enemies." With that he had to rest content, I

did not feel that it would be decorous to yield too much within a single hour. Later that afternoon the mother of Charles called in her victoria and took gigantic, graceful bird, which seemed me to their town residence. would be satisfied with nothing but that I should become their guest. pleaded, however, that I must wait at the pension until the three weeks had ed together on that first day of our elapsed, that the banker might readily find me should he desire to, since he could hardly communicate with me at the home of his enemies. However, I compromised by consenting to pay a few days' visit to Clichy at the end of the week

CHAPTER VL

Mascot of Castle Clichy.

I was at Castle Clichy, in my grandfather's home, and the home of my an estors through innumerable genera

"Not quite," I responded, still pur consummation of my journey occur. I had set out from Winniper filled with hatred toward those kins folk who had disowned my father and left him to die in need in a far cous try. And here I was, the guest of my grandfather and his widowed daughter, and engaged to my half-

cousin, Charles. But for the present the engagement was to be kept secret. That I issisted upon. I determined that I would win the hearts of his relatives also be fore allowing him to present me to them as his future bride. I could not but fear that the old comte might treat him as he had treated my father.

On the third morning after my an rival I wrote to Mary Jenner, my room-mate in Winnipeg, for the first time since my departure.

"When I tell you that I am actually in my grandfather's chateau." I wrote, "you will open your eyes wide, in that taking way you have, and be glad that I am not there to say, 'I told you so' For were you not the ringleader in the conspiracy to keep me at home till the close of the school year, when we were to make up a party to see Eu rope? And, Mary dear, I do hope that scheme has not fallen through. Come to France, and a royal welcome awaits

"Have you pursued your acquaintance with little Mr. Spratt? Poor litde man! I have not yet glanced inside the covers of the monumental work of his upon the Code Napoleon, which he presented to me so proudly at the moment of my departure. Be good to him, Mary, and make a man of him. He's timid with ladies, so don't be afraid to give him encour-

"And now you'll want to know about Castle Clichy, Mary. It is the very quaintest place all early Norman, with bastions and moats and hattlements, set in the midst of an enormous park, and most delightfully feudal. But by the time you receive this it won't be in the possession of our family any longer. Fancy being turned out of your home after you have inhabited it for eight hundred years! But we're wretchedly poor and in the hands of an unscrupulous banker, one Magniff by name, who owns a mortgage on us, and unless we can obtain twelve thousand francs-\$2,400-within a few days, to meet the interest, Clichy passes out of our hands forever.

"This Magniff is the most avaricious scoundrel imaginable, except his sou, who's worse. Mary, he's agreed to pay me \$10,000 for those bonds of mine you always laughed about, when the living to me again. And then-that safe is opened next week. And so I thought I might just as well pay of the interest on the mortgage out of it. I wrote to him, asking him to advance me \$2,400, and he curtly refused. He thoughts on me," I managed to whis- has a grudge against my grandfather and means to turn him out of his home. I went to Paris to plead with him, and he sent out word he would not see me. Think of it; my grandfather must lose his property when, less than a week afterward, I shall receive enough money to have saved it many times over! Well, I've done my best and there's no use crying over it now. "Come to France, Mary, and all of

you, right soon. I embrace you an salute you, as we French say.

"P. S. I'm quite French now!" I did not convey in this letter the sense of impotence, the burning anger with which the banker's conduct had inspired me. When I had proposed to my grandfather that he let me meet the interest due out of the proceeds from the bonds, he seemed to realize the futility of the attempt.

"It's no use, my little Anne," he said "I thank you from the depths of my heart. But you will be beating against a granite wall. Magniff means to have Clichy, and he won't advance you a penny until the vault is opened. Then, nothing can be done."

And, as I have described in my letter to Mary, I beat in vain against the granite wall of Magniff's vindictive hatred. Now we were already setting our affairs in order, packing our few cherished mementoes, ready to leave

There was pitifully little that we could take with us. The castle was indeed, as Magniff had so graphically portrayed it, "so bare as a hound's tooth." All the furnishings of its seven and forty rooms had long since disappeared, save those of the half dozen in the right wing where we lived, at tended only by old servants who would not be dismissed. Costly pictures, tap estries, armor, whole sets of Sevres, had gone into the maw of Magniff, being sacrificed to meet the ever-recur ring indebtedness. For twenty years ever since the failure of the original Panama company had ruised the comte -this process of depletion had been continued. Now our sparse furniture would barely have accommodated a family in a six-room flat. "But they shall never take our mone

plane," said the chevalter, as we stood within the hangar and looked at the to float airily upon the planking that supported it. "I would rather burn it. give it the baptism of death in that flery element toward which we asceedmeeting, sun-goddess."

The memory brought tears to mf "Charles," I said, "they shall never

take Clichy from you!" "Not if your wishes were dollars. sun-goddess," he answered, gally. (TO BE CONTINUED.)

His Economical Mind Mr. Summerman-"le it true that ming up here you've engaged ourself to Billy, Harry, Ed and Seorge, as well as to myself?" Miss Sweetly-"What If It is? Mr. Summerman-"Then I'd like to know if rou have any objection to all of ur Never, in my most extravagant chipping in to buy the engagement dreams had I imagined that such a ring?"

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LONG the levees guarding the crescent-shaped banks of the Mississippi river at New Orleans, the good rat ship, Neptune, is at its deadly work. Deadly work which is life-saving work, done under the direction of Uncle Sam's pub-He health service. Rats carry the parasite which transmits the frightful disease, bubonic plague, to man. The Neptune's work is to kill the rat and to save man. It

The Neptune is in charge of Past Assistant Surn Norman Roberts, while Assistant Surgeon-Genal William C. Rucker is in charge of the general sade being conducted by the public health service gainst the rat plague and parasite. Dr. Claude C. erce is also one of the determined workers in the tiplague crusade. This rat-killing ship is worth a usand ferrets, a thousand cats and a thousand riers in its work of rodent extermination. With breath it can kill 10,000 rats. It can kill the

000, but let it be said that aly occasionally is it called on to breathe out death upon ore than 500 of the pests at e exhalation, for seldom is a rger number found on one

Why it is done, and how it is one, it is here the purpose of layman to set down, trusting at the doctors of the public salth service will approve the pirit, even if the strict lanlage of science, in which the ofession usually communites its views, is here notorious its absence. Let it be told rst how it is done.

The Neptune is little ore than a big tub, but is well fitted up with parters for the medical ficers and the crew who vigate it and direct its neficent work When ere were rumors of the pearance of the dread ague in the Crescent ty, the Neptune put to from Philadelphia ad made the trip in rick time to New Orns. Its deadly proctile is monoxide of rbon; its weapon of ense is the hose and zzle; and its powder is ke which burns in a osed furnace. Monoxe of carbon is more dly than shrapnel,

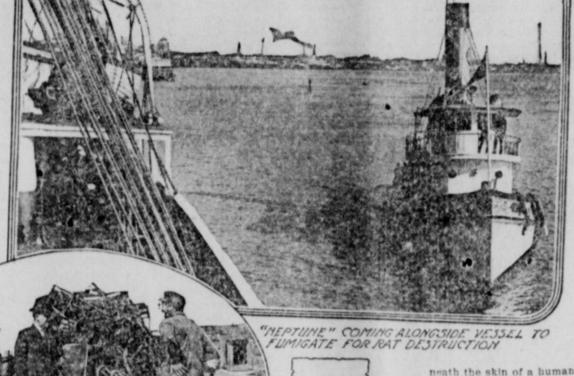
hich occasionally wounds only, allowing its vicen the ship proceeds on its way to New Orans. It is then that the public health officers

ere are certain places where rats are more ely to succeed in getting onto a vessel an they are at others. There is no greater dethat rats which possibly may be infected all get on to a ship than that rats in the same tible condition shall leave it for the shore. It possible for precautions to be taken which will vent the rodents either from leaving or enterthe vessel. Their ordinary way of egress or cress is along cables or ropes which lead from vessel to the shore. To prevent entrance and t guards are attached to the ropes and no rat able to pass them.

essary to turn their monoxide of carbon baty loose on a ship the hatches are battened n, every window of every cabin is sealed, and e steams up alongside, the coke in the closed nace is started burning and the generated noxide of carbon passes through a hose into hold of the ship until it is filled with the deadgas. Then attention is turned to the cabins staterooms, each of which is given its full

he vessel is left alone for six hours and then m of animal life.

nger is passing quickly from New Orleans It is passing because not only the health auritles of the state and city, but those of the rament took hold of the situation at once saved it, if it really needed saving, and there those who believe that if unchecked, the bule plague might have obtained a firm foothold. William C. Rucker, who has been in charge at



being the plague results. In the week ending September 26, 1914, Assistant Surgeon-General Rucker's report shows that 70 vessels were fumigated with sulphur and 13 with carbon monoxide and there were 128,853 packages of freight inspected. In this week more than eight thousand rats were trapped and examined. Hundreds of premises were fumigated or disinfected and many more places were inspected. During the one week 199 buildings were made rat-proof. Altogether the number of buildings

entry of rodents was 1,300. saying that in America we generation is succeeded. have two rodents which gation and perpetuation of the disease

mestic in its habits, and therefore comes in more

with man. It frequents the great highways of the and all the rest of it, what is there hair-growing all over the scalp. Adv. world, travels long distances in ships and occa- to daunt any city? Should selfishness sionally on trains. The ground squirrel does not of property owners be permitted now live in human habitations and it makes only short | to interfere with a city's making itself migrations. As Doctor Rucker puts it, it is almost a negligible factor in the direct transfer of the disease to man. The ground squirrel's great function in the plague scheme is that of a rural reservoir from which from time to time the disease flows over to the suburban rat, thence to his city cousin and thence to man.

In parts of the West the public health service is conducting a crusade against the ground squirrel. This animal looks not unlike the common gray squirrel, and the help of the scientists of the biological survey of the department of agriculture in Washington has been given to the work of the extermination of this animal over large tracts of land.

The public health service has given in its reports descriptions of the means which should be taken to prevent the spread of the disease with that we admire today. These men, as which the rodents are affected. Instructions are given in rat-trapping, rat-proofing, in methods of destroying rat habitations and to these are added chapters on the natural enemy of rats, owls, hawks, weasels, cats, dogs, ferrets and the other creatures which either consider the repulsive rat a delicacy or like to prey upon it from sheer love of killing.

The country probably has little knowledge of the constant work which is being done by the public health service of the United States government to safeguard the people from disease and death. The plague preventive work which has been done is to scientists one of the most interesting works in the whole field of their study and endeavor.

OUT OF COMMISSION.

Nervous Wife-Oh, Harry, dear, do order a mouse-trap to be sent home today. Harry-But you bought one last week. Nervous Wife-Yes, dear, but there's a mouse in that -Pearson's Weekly.

"So you are going to make another tour?" "Yes," replied the actor.

as a farewell occasion."

thousand dollars."



SHRUB SHOULD PROVE BOON

Possibility That Plant Long Sought For Has Been Discovered in Western Texas.

Most flowering shrubs have their short season of bloom, and though at that time they are of great beauty, the flowers last only a short time. Then we must be content to look at the green foliage, and attractive ening headache. though that is, we wish for a longer season of bloom.

The wish is met in the discovery in the mountains of western Texas, in the semi-arid regions, of a shrub which bears the name Salvia Gregii.

We all know the alluring beauty of the annual salvia splendens. At a season when flowers are scarce it clothes itself in a splendor and keeps up the procession of beauty until arrested by the frosts. Now if we could clothe a shapely shrub with this radiant profusion and have it in bloom a long time, we would have just what we have been looking for for years.

The Salvia Gregii is a shapely shrub three or four feet tall, well branched and often of a globular form. It commences blooming early. It clothes itself with a splendor of growing red for about two months. Then it slacks up a little, but as autumn approaches, and most other flowers have gone, it puts on its scarlet robes again, almost overwhelming the plant with the splendid flowers. Probably no shrub ever discovered is more attractive. The question comes up as to whether it will stand the northern climate. Florists have not been in haste to disser inate it. They have sent it to several of the northern states, where it has proved hardy. During the awful drought of last year in Kansas it stood the test bravely and kept right on blooming. In Massachusetts and Pennsylvania it came through the winter all right. Because its habitat is the high, dry portions of the West, it will doubtless prove well adapted to the heat and drought of Kansas and Nebraska. It certainly has the power Save Your Hair! Get a 25 Cent Bottle to resist heat and drought and wil withstand the winter.

#### EXAMPLE IN CITY PLANNING

New York's Preparation for the Future is Worthy of Emulation by Any Community.

thus guarded against the city planning. This committee is com- life; eventually producing a feverishposed of the five borough presidents ness and itching of the scalp, which and the president of the board of if not remedied causes the hair roots al Rucker follows his word aldermen of the greater city. Its par to shrink, loosen and die-then the that the eradication of bu- ticular purpose, or hope, at this time hair falls out fast. A little Danderine bonic plague means the is to make the city a capable dwelling tonight-now-any time-will surely eradication of rodents by place for 12,000,000 persons before this

That is a stimulating lesson for litare comprehended in the the big cities. It proves that "it is problem, the rat and the never too late to mend." It proves, the first application your hair will ground squirrel, and appar indeed, that the more a city grows take on that life, luster and luxuriance ently each plays a very the more it must amend and pay for distinct role in the propa- the shortsightedness of its youth.

If New York (with 6,000,000 people already and all pretty well crowded The rat is distinctly do together, with real estate values up beyond the dreams of avarice) can take up the neglected work of widenor less intimate contact ing streets, creating open air spots by see a lot of fine, downy hair-new capable and efficient for all the needs supplies President Wilson with newsof all the people that are soon to papers, called on Secretary Tumulty make it a greater city?

> Work of Men of Highest Ability. Before the nineteenth century not

cially the men who directed the work of laying out cities, were possessed of much broader and more general culmen who hold most influential positions. The most convincing examples were the princes of the old regime. who in so many cases were the push ing force that brought about the great artistic achievements in city planning By Daily Use of Cuticura Soap and a rule, made it their business to keep in constant touch with the leading exponents of the best and newest ideas. All over Italy, Germany and France courts could be found that were the ling better to clear the skin of pimples, continuous meeting places of the best artists, painters, architects, engineers | scalp of dandruff and itching and the and thinkers on every subject.

Only in this atmosphere of perpetually enlightened discussion and congenial criticism could the fine concep Dept. Y. Boston. Sold everywhere. Adv. tions in artistic city planning grow, the realizations of which have stood the test century after century.

Artistic Lamp Posts.

Designed to embody beauty as well as service lamp posts erected on one of the streets of Los Angeles are fitted with large flower boxes which circle the poles just beneath the cluster of lights which they support. | class." These are filled the year around with ferns and other plants which droop gracefully over the sides of the bas kets, always fresh and green. The effect is striking, giving the street just enough of the artistic to take away from it much of that severely commercial appearance characteristic of most business otheroughfares in American cities .- Popular Mechanics.

Gently cleanse your liver and sluggish bowels while you sleep.

Get a 10-cent box.

weight coated tongue, foul taste and foul coated tongue, foul taste and foul bread -always trace them to torpid liver; belayed, fermenting food in the bowels or sour, gassy stomach.

Poisonous matter clogged in the intestines, instead of being cast out of the system is re-absorbed into the blood. When this poison reaches the delicate brain tissue it causes con gestion and that dull, throbbing, sick-

Cascarets immediately cleanse the stomach, remove the sour, undigested food and foul gases, take the excess bile from the liver and carry out all the constipated waste matter and poisons in the bowels.

A Cascaret to-night will surely straighten you out by morning. They work while you sleep-a 10-cent box from your druggist means your head clear, stomach sweet and your liver and bowels regular for months. Adv.

His Frame of Mind.

The horse had run away and was tangled up in the wire fence at the side of the muddy road. Its half-witted owner had kicked and sworn and tried to lift the animal until he was out of sorts and covered with mud.

A well-groomed man came along, took in the situation, and suggested: "Spring the fence back, then he can get his feet free.'

The owner of the horse did as he was told. "Now give him a cut, with the whip and he'll get up himself."

This the cwner did. Then he looked at the horse, up and ready for travel, looked at himself covered with mud, and looked at the immaculate gentleman in the road. Wrath filled his

"Well," he grumbled, "thank you just as much as if you'd helped me.

# FALLING HAIR MEANS DANDRUFF IS ACTIVE

of Danderine Right Now-Also Stops Itching Scalp.

Thin, brittle, colorless and scraggy hair is mute evidence of a newlocke schip; of dandruff-that awful scurt. There is nothing so destructive to the hair as dandruff. It robs the hair New York city has a committee on of its luster, its strength and its very save your hair.

Get a 25 cent bottle of Knowlton's Danderine from any store, and after which is so beautiful. It will become wavy and fluffy and have the appearance of abundance; an incomparable gloss and softness, but what will please you most will be after just a few weeks' use, when you will actual-

Mark of 100 for "Sammy." "Sammy" April, the small boy who and asked him what he thought of Mr. Wilson's message to congress. Mr. Tumulty immediately launched into a laudatory discussion of the subonly the men who executed, but espe | lect. When he had talked a few minutes, he paused and asked: "But why do you ask, Sammy?"

"I have to write a composition on ture than today can be found in those it in school tomorrow," replied the boy, "and I thought I would come to headquarters for the information."

#### CLEAR YOUR SKIN

Ointment, Trial Free.

You may rely on these fragrant supercreamy emollients to care for your skin, scalp, hair and hands. Nothblotches, redness and roughness, the hands of chapping and soreness.

Sample each free by mail with 32-p. Skin Book. Address postcard, Cuticura,

Few Survivors Left. "I wonder why there are so many more borrowers than lenders in this world?"

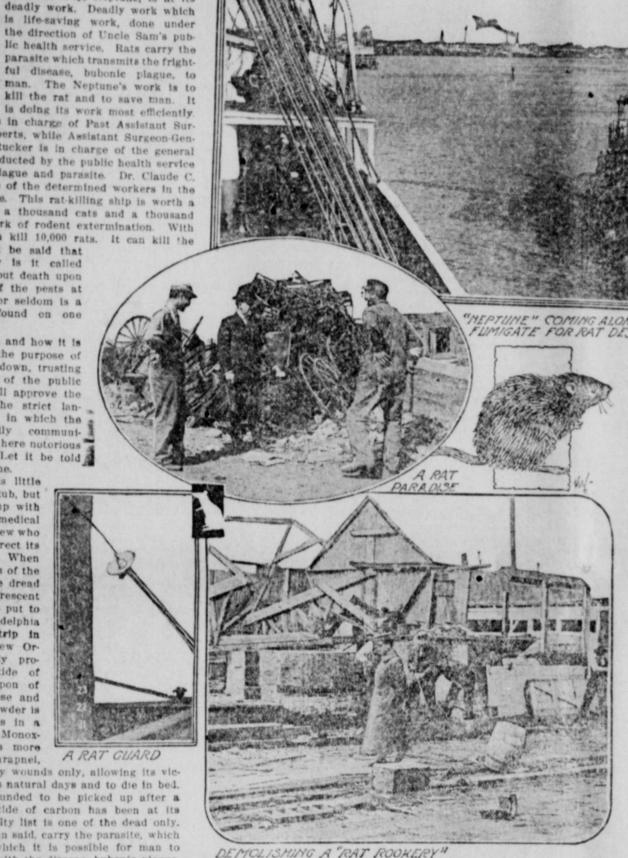
"The explanation is most simple, my dear fellow. Fully 90 per cent are born borrowers and always remain such, and the few who start in as lenders are soon driven into the other

Its Kind. "What's call money?" What you pay telephone bills

with."-Baltimore American.

Most particular women use Red Cross Ball Blue, American made. Sure to please At all good grocers. Adv. Politeness is all right to a certal:

extent, but some people overdo it,



in to live out his natural days and to die in bed. ere are no wounded to be picked up after a ttery of monoxide of carbon has been at its rk. The casualty list is one of the dead only. Rats, as has been said, carry the parasite, which a flea, from which it is possible for man to ome infected with the disease, bubonic plague. e public health service has classified all the amercial ports of the world as follows: lean," "Suspected," "Infected." When a ship and for New Orleans, reaches quarantine, which a good ways down the river from the Crescent ty, it is boarded. There, if an unusual number rats are found on board, or if other conditions em to require it, there is a sulphur fumigation.

te up a watch on the vessel, There have been plague rats in New Orleans.

When the public health officials find that it is the cracks of the doors are closed with paper ached by means of flour paste. Then the Nep-

rge of the overpowering fumes. hatches, doors, windows and port holes are red and the gas escapes. All that remains to done is to go in and gather up the dead rats. fumigating process kills not only the rats, everything else living that is on board and means everything living down to the minutest

Orleans, is experienced in antiplague work,

having served in San Francisco, where he was executive officer when the crusade against the plague was instituted in that city.

The rat ship Neptune does its work on the waterfront of cities, but it must not be supposed that vessels alone are the habitation of rats which may carry with them the germs of a dread disease. In any city which may be suspected of harboring rats afflicted with the plague parasite, the crusade against the rodents is carried on in all sections of the town where the rodents abound. Thousands upon thousands of the rats are caught in traps and every rat caught is tagged, so that the place where it was taken can be known defi-The bodies of the animals are taken to the public health laboratory and there they are examined, the examinations sometimes reaching

the number of 1,000 a day. Each of the dead rats is examined thoroughly and an experienced man can tell instantly those which appear to be affected. In the case of a suspect, or where it is definitely determined that the rat actually has the disease, the tag is consulted and the place of capture of the animal is learned. Then the work of extermination and of fumigation and perhaps demolition of buildings begins in the

neighborhood from which the infected rat came. Here is what Assistant Surgeon-General William C. Rucker has said in one brief paragraph concerning the eradication and prevention of bu-

"Plague is primarily a disease of rodents, and secondly and accidentally, a disease of man. Man's safety from the disease lies in the exclusion of the rodent and its parasites. This is the basis of all preventive and eradicative work. If a man can live in rodent-free surroundings he need have no fear of plague, because if there be no rodents there can be no rodent parasites, and for all practical purposes the flea may be considered as the common vector of the disease from rodent to rodent and from rodent to man. The eradication of bubonic plague, therefore, means the eradica-

tion of rodents." Now, in a layman's language, the path of the bubonic plague from rodent to man is something like this: A rat has the plague. Where it got it we will say nobody knows, for the origin of the thing is as much of a question as which came first, the hen or the egg. Every rat has fleas, The rat which has the plague is bitten by a flea, which absorbs the plague poison. The rat dies, we will say; the flea leaves it and in some way gets on to a man; the parasite is charged with the disease and if the poison is transmitted be-

A SAD FAREWELL.

"But you advertised your previous engagement "It was one. We said good-by to nearly a

Assuredly you will be ruined. My coup

-the one I told you that I had in pros-

-tonight, if you insist on it. You will

be made for life. And I shall worship

you. I am sure that we were made

you suppose that you will have such a

chance again? Are you thinking of

that beggardly chevalier? Why, he is

a pauper, wiped out-besides, he is a

Something in my expression must

have alarmed him, for he suddenly

"Remember, mademotselle," he said.

grinning nastily, "I am ready at any

time to renew my proposition to you. But unless you accept you will be

ruined positively ruined, believe me."

fled me; the memory clung to me for

The sight of his grinning face horri-

When I gained my self-possession I

"Your son and confederate have key

to my safe. Seal it and place a guard

This communication elicited no re-

sponse. But I felt sure that it would

I awaited the termination of the

CHAPTER V.

New Friends and Old Enemies.

(In which I learn that my relatives are of so black as I painted them.)

Here was I, alone in Paris, under

the surveillance, as I was positive.

both of Leopold Magniff, Jr., and his

rascally sycophant Zeuxis, with three

weeks to wait before the opening of

the safe in which my precious bonds

lay hidden. And in three weeks my

Magniff had threatened me with ruin

unless I accepted his advances. But

in one way, clearly; by utilizing the

purse to open my safe and to abstract

the bonds. Would he dare? Had the

safe already been rifled? But even so

I should at least be no worse off than

when I had arrived in Paris. As the

for my safe. But I inferred that he

had lent me and settled down to live

A little more than a week of my pro-

"Tell them that I will not see them."

thought of Magniff and the Greek.

The landlady appeared shocked.

thought to have the pleasure to con-

throat in the most discomfiting way.

I go to this trouble about my person-

mortal enemies? And why was I so

lem, and twisting up my hair hastily.

I descended the stairs, trying to re-

It was as I had surmised. The

comte and the chevalier were waiting

for me in the reception room, both

my entrance. Both looked extremely

est sign of having previously seen me.

I motioned each to a chair, but they

gain control over my nerves.

remained standing.

turn to Winnipeg.

answered.

tensingly.

abode?

words."

my hostess.

enemies could work incredible harm.

libertine, a rake. They say-"

sidled toward the door.

weeks afterward

It ran as follows:

over it instantly."

has succeeded beyond my expectations

pect. And I will marry you tomorrow

SYNOPSIS.

winnipeg for London to attend the attent of King George. Her father some to America following a quartith his father. Counte d'Yves of a Anne's father, at his death, left key to a strong box containing of the defunct Franch Panna. th his father, course.

Anne's father, at his death, left key to a strong box containing of the defunct French Panama company. The box is in the vaults sguiff & Co., Paris bankers. On the Ar Anne meets the dessolute son of iff, who, not knowing her identity, her of a scheme to get hold of the bonds and extost money from Mag. for each other. Ah, mademoiselle, do Magniff & Co., inne volunteers to go as a passen-th a French contestant at an avia-sect in London. The Frenchman but disappears without disclosing pitty. She meets him again in the at Westminster abbey and accomdentity. She meets him again in the dat Westindhater abbey and accomes him to the coronation. She harns he is her cousin, Chevaller d'Yves, that his companion is her grander, Comte d'Yves. Sharing her fathhate for the family, Anne abruptly es the abbey. She koases her purse horures money to go to Paris. On way she meets an official of the aviameet who, thinking her the wife of winner, forces on her the prize of 500 da. She learns that Banker Magniff xtsmmerty bitter against her grander and holds a mortgage on the annual house. Magniff tells her a new must be made for the box. He in her to sign an agreement to sell the bonds for 50,000 frances. sent a hasty telegram to the banker.

#### CHAPTER IV-Continued.

I appended my name to the document and walked out of the office like one in a dream. With economy, my effect its purpose-unless the bonds money would last easily for three had been already stolen. weeks. I should never need to worry about my landlady's bill any more. three weeks with ill-concealed impa-My happy thoughts were speedily to tience.

be dispelled.

"There is a gentleman waiting to ee you, madamoiselle," said the landlady of my pension as I entered. "He has waited two hours in the reception room. Mademoiselle is Canadianshe would doubtless wish to meet him without a chaperon," she simpered.

Somehow my heart failed me as I turned the handle of the door. I was convinced that it was the scoundrelly Greek Zeuxis, who had followed me

But it was not-it was Leopold Magniff, the banker's son!

He bowed low and his countenance assumed a speering deference as I ighow could be fulfil his threat? Only nored his outsretched hand and stood facing him in silence. I did not deign key which he had stolen from my Miss Ives, you've been to see my

father," he volunteered, "It's so use to deny it; my agents have been on your trail since you posed as the wife of the Chevalier d'Yves at the coronation." days were away, and the memory of

thing to you," I said, contemptuously. spise and disregard his powers for grandson here accompanied me to at if you dare insult me with your falsehoods again, you shall be thrown from this hotel."

"At least mademoiselle will acknowledge that she wore a wedding ring during the ceremony," he pleaded, suave-

"It was lent to me," I cried, and then bit my lip angrily at the admission.

"Mademoisella, you are charming," said the scoundrel, regarding me with frank admiration. "Now don't be



Mademoiselle, You Are Charming," Said the Scoundrel.

magry. I have come here as a friend. And to prove it, allow me to restore refuse them an interview. Ver im- father was, and is, Comte d'Yves of you, Anne. you this.

He reached into his coat pocket and illed out the purse which I had lost so hamilating a manner inside nater abbay. He handed it to on and taking it gingerly, I opened it. There, within, lay my hand mirror, my powder puff, and my five hundred dolar bills. But the key-the key was

"I gather from your expression, nademoiselle, that you realize that ou are in my power," he said. 'If you mean that you have stoke

Your key?" he repeated, in feignshment. "I know nothing of any of yours, mademotselle, except that this purse was discovered at the nce to the abbey doors by a serv-

y your apy, Zeuxis," I interrupted, "I thank you for your honrestoring my money, at least

"But, mademoiselle," he cried, in real siarm, "I thought, now that I have convinced you of my power, that you greet them with the barest courtesy. would be willing to join forces with

the temperature of acquaintanceship; and this immaculate young man, playing whatever part he might be, whether of aviator, diplomat or anything of my son Jules. It is true. Seeelse, seemed always to have the advan- why, do not weep, child!" tage over me in the maneuvering. What can I do for you, gentlemen?

asked in my most disdainful voice. triumph-I was crying. And it was up-They did not know how wildly my heart beat.

'First, mademoiselle, let me say, in case you suspect us of espionage, that we obtained your address through your friend, Mrs. Christie," said the away when you were young young. chevalier.

I nodded coldly. "I am not in the

"Then the old saying is false," he answered. "Evidently, in this case, like does not turn to like."

age," I answered

"What do you mean, str?" I demanded indignantly "I mean," said the chevalier, dogged-

papers ?" I looked from one to the other, inquiringly. The old comte now came forward and motioned to his grandson to withdraw.

"You are too impetuous a diplomat. my dear Charles," he said, suavely.

"Now, Miss Ives," he continued, "let us come to the point as persons of affairs. How much money do you deceased speaking, took his hat, and mand to restore to us those papers



"And So." I Said Bitterly, "You Suspect Me of Being the Thief?"

which you pilfered from my grandson's coat pocket while he was entertaining ou as his guest within the abbey?" I gasped for words.

"How dare you insult me!" I stammered—and the observation seems trite enough now, when I recall it. Perhaps it was my intonation, my expression of outraged innocence, that disillusioned him. At any rate he seemed perceptibly embarrassed, and as he hesitated, I recovered my composure.

"Will you have the goodness to X plain yourselves in full, gentlemen?" i said, with withering scorn.

"With pleasure, mademoiselle," an-England, recently, ostensibly as a It did seem unnecessary that I member of the French military misshould have to wait three weeks while sion in the coronation; actually to ne Magniff, Sr., was fashioning a new key gotiate an important treaty between England and France, in which three was in reality utilizing this period to foreign powers are vitally interested.

make inquiries in Canada concerning "We were warned that emissaries me; consequently I became more tran- of these powers were prepared to go quil in mind. I sent my friend Estelle to all lengths to obtain a draft of the Christie the ten pounds which she treaty. To render it absolutely secure, my grandson kept only a few frugally at the Pension Anglaise with rough jottings of the French governmy remaining \$450. At the worst I ment's proposals upon a piece of pashould have enough with which to re per in his coat pocket. He thought that none would have suspected be would carry it there. This paper was bationary period had elapsed, when stolen from his pocket at the doors me morning our landlady announced of Westminster abbey." that two gentlemen were awaiting me

"And so," I said, bitterly, "you susin the reception room. Instantly I pect me of being the thief?" He was silent from courtesy, but I

could see that I had not shaken his conviction "What else should it be, mademoi- fully,

"But, Mees Ives, they are of the selle?" he asked quietly. "Remember, quality, assuredly," she protested. "An when we extended our impulsive hosold gentleman and a young one. And pitality to you we did not even know the boat," I exclaimed. the latter-what build, what figure! I your name."

Here was my chance. How I had gratulate mademoiselle," she continued | longed for it! And every word should now go home at last.

The comte and the chevaller! It "If I am a spy and thief and traitor." could not be! And yet, whom else I answered, "then I dishonor a noble did I know? But, if it were they, family as well as myself. Shall I tell how could they have discovered my you from whom I am descended?" He bowed with deference. "If made-"They sent up no cards?" I asked moiselle pleases," he answered.

"I am of French extraction," I reportant business - those were their Clichy."

There was a dead silence in the "Tell them I will be down in a few room. Then, as the hase floated from moments," I answered, and began to before my eyes, I saw both men griparrange my hair for the interview. In ping their chairs, regarding me with

grily. My heart was pounding in my fear. "Yes," I went on bitterly, not car-Why, I asked myself, sternly, why did ing what I said, "my father was driven from his home, disowned, and left, al appearance for the sake of such to starve in a foreign land by those who should have been proud to acagitated? I could not solve the prob knowledge him. I am his daughter, and I am proud to be. And I am neither thief nor spy. Good morning. gentlemen."

Just as I had reached the door the

comte found voice. "Come back!" he pleaded, in such faultlessly attired in morning clothes. an altered, abject tone that my anger They rose, each with a low bow, upon died away and pity succeeded it. A destroyed and would never turn up. sudden vision came to me of the lone grave, and neither evinced the slight- it old man, perhaps torn with secret remorse for his unfatherly crime, perhaps longing for those approaches which my father had been too proud to

Now, though I had determined to make to him. "You are Anne d'Yves!" muttered d be willing to join furces with this turning of the tables upon myself the old man, approaching me with out-Otherwise, you will be ruined. affected me almost to tears of rage. stretched arms. Suddenly be took my so valuable?"

It is a woman's privilege to control | face between his hands and gased into my eyes with such benignance that | sled. I felt my own grow wet. "Charles, come here," he said. "She has the eyes

> His arms were round me now, and I -just at the moment of my completest on his shoulder, too. He sustained me government the very instant when like a lover. O, my dear grandfather, they come to light. They must deliver I recall now with what a practiced them, at any price. If you had chosen. hand you wiped away my tears. How you could have appraised them at a many women's tears had you wiped billion francs apiece, and still Magniff like the chevaller?

What I have always wondered at is habit of accusing persons of espion- that neither of the two for the least And, Anne, you have been badly outmoment distursted me.

"My dear grandchild," said the old comte, when I grew calm, "the memory of my treatment of your father embittered my whole life. Often I sought to find him, but he was too proud to be reconciled. Now it is too late. But I shall lavish on you the ly, "how much do you want for those tenderness that I have lavished on him so often in imagination."

Then, at his request, I told him the entire story of my visit to Europe, not omitting mention of Leopold Magniff and Zeuxis. I ended with a brief account of my interview with the old banker.

"Describe this Greek, this Zeuxis." he said, when I added that I thought I had seen his face in the crowd at the coronation. "Has he a scar running diagonally across his cheek, from mouth to eyebrow?"

"He has!" I cried. "You know the man ?"

"I do," answered my grandfather. and the chevalier nodded his assent. "You have described a well-known spy in the service of the Italian government. Beyond all doubt, Charles, it was he who stole the papers from your coat pocket. He is a sleight-of-hand expert, and was once a pickpocket, l believe, though now he flies at higher game.

A sudden revelation came to me. "Then this must be the coup of which Leopold Magniff boasted to me,' I cried. "Undoubtedly the scheme had been already hatched on the boat when he let it out to me in a drunken mo-

They both assented.

"You are right, my dear child." said the comte. "But now, the point is, how can we recover the draft of the treaty? It may have been already sold to the triple alliance; on the other hand, it is in so fragmentary a condition and reveals so little that the conspirators may be holding it back with a view to obtaining a higher price from France." "If they have already obtained pos-

session of my bonds," I hazarded. "they may hold them as the price of immunity."

"They cannot dispose of them," said my grandfather. "At least, they can but conceal them and prevent you

from obtaining them." Then I told them of my agreement

with the banker, omitting nothing, not even the motive that had inspired me "And so you wished to help him in

his designs against Clichy, little swered the comte. "The facts are Anne," said the old comte mournfully. "I have no intention of denying any- the man grew fainter I came to desimple. As you should know, my when I had concluded. "God help us all; the old estate must pass to this arch-conspirator. It is now nearly a year since he unveiled his motive to me. I, he says, snubbed him in his younger days, when he purchased the estate next mine. Well, perhaps so. and thus I am rightly punished. Times change greatly, and the old order passes. But it will be hard on your mother Charles."

"He told me that he will have your property within two weeks," I said. "Unless twelve thousand francs of interest appear mysteriously out of a clear sky. I think he will." the comte answered. "And doubtless you understand now why he was so anxious to purchase your bonds, and why he has apparently succeeded "

"Yes," I replied. "He feared that I should place you in possession of them and so enable you to pay off the mort-

gage on Clichy." The comte shook his head mourn

"But that is the reason that his son

Leopold gave me when we talked on

"Is it possible that either of that shrewd pair believed you to be so altruistic as to be willing to present them gratis to an old man, to save his lands, Anne? No, my dear. It is because, so long as those bonds were in your possession, you could have rendered him bankrupt."

"But he has millions!" I cried incredulously.

"And your bonds are worth, potent-"No, mademoiselle. But see, only sponded. "My father's name was Jules lally, billions," answered my grandfasee them and certainly you will not d'Yves"-I saw him start-"and his ther. "Let me explain the matter to

"When the American government purchased the old, worthless Panama bonds from the French company, the holders, dispersed as they were throughout the length and breadth of the midst of brushing it I halted an amazement, blended, I think, with France, were glad to let them go for a song. Magniff & Co. acted as brokers, on the French side, and they made an enormous fortune. But, by the terms of their contract, they bound themselves to deliver all the bonds to America, in return for so many millions of dollars.

> They actually did deliver all except the small parcel which you hold. They searched for these and could not find them. They advertised-in vain. Nobody responded to their offer to purchase them. They concluded, not unnaturally, that they had been lost or

> "All this while the bonds were lying in their own safety deposit vanit in your own father's name. He knew nothing of the demand for them, and I, of course, did not imagine otherwise than that he had already disposed of them to Magniff. Now, my dear Anne. do you understand why your bonds are

"Not quite," I responded, still pus consummation of my journey

this chance, 'sold short,' as the stock exchange would say. They sold all the bonds. But they did not hold all try. And here I was, the guest of they did not hold yours. In consequence, they are legally compelled to daughter, and engaged to my halfdeliver those bonds to the American must have purchased them. You held him in the hollow of your hand, as he and his scoundrelly son knew well. witted by the old banker. Well, he was fighting for his existence; I have no blame for him "

"And with that fortune I could have recovered Clichy for you." I sobbed.

"But Clichy has recovered you." answered my grandfather, placing one hand caressingly upon my shoulder. "Henceforward, Anne, your home will be with us at least, so long as we have a home," he ended. "And now, Charles," he continued, "I have monopolized our relative enough. I shall go for a walk and leave you two young people together."

"Oh, please," I begged, blushing foolishly again.

But the old gentleman made his exit with a final bow and left us both look ing at each other in an uncommonly sheepish way.

"I-I want to ask you something." Charles murmured presently. Then. since I did not discourage him, he continued:

"Is it, then, true that you are unmar ried in spite of the ring you wore?" My face was so crimson now that ! could only cover it with my hands. But somehow he read assent in my act, for in a moment he was at my side.

"Why did you wear it, sun-goddess?" he asked, and I felt him raise my fingers to his lips. "Was it to cast me into the depths of hopelessness and despair?

"Why should you despair for me. monsieur?" I asked.

"Because I love you, sun-goddess, he answered rapturously. "I loved you that first moment when you stepped so bravely into my monoplane at the aviation meet and soared with me into the empyrean. And, when I lost you, I knew that I must find you again, though I had to search all London. Then, when you were so miraculously restored to me at the abbey doors, you brought back the zest of fatal ring! Why did you wear it. Anne?"

"Because I knew that it would be better should you never turn your "We were enemies, mortal eneper. mies, then."

"But never more," he cried. "Anne, sun-goddess, do you love me a littleenough to become my wife?"

I did. I knew I did. I knew, too. that it had been love, not hatred, which I had always felt for him, love which, released at last from its bonds, welled up spontaneously within my heart into a broad river of joy. Say that you love me, Anne," he

pleaded, his arms about me. "I-I love you." I murmured, and I

felt his lips on mine. "When will you marry me, Anne?" he asked, presently.

Slowly I disengaged myself. In those rapturous moments I had for-



"I-I Love You," I Murmured, and Felt His Lips to Mine.

gotten the mesh of circumstances that had been woven round us. Now the memory of them recurred to me. "Some day." I answered, "when our

troubles are over, Charles. When we have conquered our enemies." With that he had to rest content. 1

did not feel that it would be decorous to vield too much within a single hour. Later that afternoon the mother of Charles called in her victoria and took me to their town residence. She would be satisfied with nothing but

that I should become their guest. pleaded, however, that I must wait at the pension until the three weeks had elapsed, that the banker might readily find me should he desire to, since he could hardly communicate with me at the home of his enemies. However, I compromised by consenting to pay a few days' visit to Clichy at the end of the week.

#### CHAPTER VL

Mascot of Castle Clichy.

I was at Castle Clichy, in my grandfather's home, and the home of my ancestors through innumerable genera-

Never, in my most extravagan

occur. I had set out from Winniper "Because Magniff & Co., in taking filled with hatred toward those kins folk who had disowned my father and left him to die in need in a far counmy grandfather and his widowed

cousin, Charles, But for the present the engagement was to be kept secret. That I issisted upon. I determined that I would win the hearts of his relatives also before allowing him to present me to them as his future bride. I could not but fear that the old comte might treat him as he had treated my father.

On the third morning after my arrival I wrote to Mary Jenner, my room-mate in Winnipeg, for the first time since my departure.

"When I tell you that I am actually in my grandfather's chateau," I wrote, "you will open your eyes wide, in that taking way you have, and be glad that I am not there to say, 'I told you so For were you not the ringleader in the conspiracy to keep me at home till the close of the school year, when we were to make up a party to see Eu rope? And, Mary dear, I do hope that scheme has not fallen through. Come to France, and a royal welcome awaits

"Have you pursued your acquaintance with little Mr. Spratt? Poor little man! I have not yet glanced inside the covers of the monumental work of his upon the Code Napoleon, which he presented to me so proudly at the moment of my departure. Be good to him, Mary, and make a man of him. He's timid with ladies, so don't be afraid to give him encouragement.

"And now you'll want to know about Castle Clichy, Mary. It is the very quaintest place all early Norman, with bastions and moats and battlements, set in the midst of an enormous park, and most delightfully foudal. But by the time you receive this it won't be in the possession of our family any longer. Fancy being turned out of your home after you have inhabited it for eight hundred years! But we're wretchedly poor and in the hands of an unscrupulous banker, one Magniff by name, who owns a mortgage on us, and unless we can obtain twelve thousand francs-\$2,400-within a few days, to meet the interest, Clichy passes out of our hands forever.

"This Magniff is the most avaricious scoundrel imaginable, except his son, who's worse. Mary, he's agreed to pay me \$10,000 for those bonds of mine you always laughed about, when the living to me again. And then—that safe is opened next week. And so I thought I might just as well pay of the interest on the mortgage out of it. I wrote to him, asking him to advance me \$2,400, and he curtly refused. He thoughts on me," I managed to whis has a grudge against my grandfather and means to turn him out of his home. I went to Paris to plead with him, and he sent out word he would not see me. Think of it; my grandfather must lose his property when, less than a week afterward. I shall receive enough money to have saved it many times over! Well, I've done my best and there's no use crying over it now. "Come to France, Mary, and all of

you, right soon. I embrace you and salute you, as we French say.

"P. S. I'm quite French now!" I did not convey in this letter the sense of impotence, the burning anger with which the banker's conduct had inspired me. When I had proposed to my grandfather that he let me meet the interest due out of the proceeds from the bonds, he seemed to realize the futility of the attempt.

"It's no use, my little Anne," he said. "I thank you from the depths of my heart. But you will be beating against a granite wall. Magniff means to have Clichy, and he won't advance you a penny until the vault is opened. Then, nothing can be done."

And, as I have described in my letter to Mary, I beat in vain against the granite wall of Magniff's vindictive hatred. Now we were already setting our affairs in order, packing our few cherished mementoes, ready to leave

There was pitifully little that we could take with us. The castle was indeed, as Magniff had so graphically portrayed it, "ss bare as a hound's tooth." All the furnishings of its seven and forty rooms had long since disappeared, save those of the half dozen in the right wing where we lived, attended only by old servants who would not be dismissed. Costly pictures, tapestries, armor, whole sets of Sevres, had gone into the maw of Magniff, being eacrificed to meet the ever-recurring indebtedness. For twenty years ever since the failure of the original Panama company had ruised the comte -this process of depletion had been continued. Now our sparse furniture would barely have accommodated a family in a six-room flat.

"But they shall never take our monoplane," said the chevaller, as we stood within the hangar and looked at the gigantic, graceful bird, which seemed to float airily upon the planking that supported it. "I would rather burn it. give it the baptism of death in that flery element toward which we ascended together on that first day of our

meeting, sun-goddess." The memory brought tears to my

"Charles," I said, "they shall never take Clichy from you!" "Not if your wishes were dollars, sun-goddess," he answered, gaily.

CTO BE CONTINUED.

His Economical Mind. Mr. Summerman-"Is it true that ince coming up here you've engaged courself to Billy, Harry, Ed and George, as well as to myself?" Miss Sweetly-"What if it is?" Mr. Summerman-"Then I'd like to know if you have any objection to all of ur Never, in my most extravagant chipping in to buy the engagement dreams had I imagined that such a ring?" The Ne

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au." I wrote. wide, in that be glad that told you so eader in the home till the r, when we r to see Eu do hope that ough. Come come awaits

ur acquaintt? Poor litglanced inmonumental ie Napoleon, e so proudly parture. Be h ladies, so him encour-

know about is the very ly Norman. and battleof an enorghtfully foudreceive this esion of our being turned you have inndred years! or and in the banker, one wns a mortre can obtain -\$2,400-withthe interest. lands forever. st avaricious cept his son, agreed to pay ends of mine ut, when the And so ! well pay of age out of it m to advance refused. He

grandfather out of his to plead with ord he would my grandfarty when, less shall receive aved it many done my best ry, and all of race you and say.

th now!" his letter the burning anger conduct had d proposed to let me meet the proceeds ned to realize inne," he said.

depths of my eating against means to have lvance you a opened. Then, bed in my letin against the ff's vindictive

dready setting

cking our few ady to leave. little that we castle was inso graphically a hound's ngs of its sevlong since disthe half dozen e we lived, atnts who would y pictures, tapets of Sevres, of Magniff, bethe ever-recurtwenty years of the original ised the comts

ommodated a take our monoer, as we stood looked at the which seemed planking that rather burn it. death in that ich we ascendret day of our

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(UED.) It true that myself? Miss Mr. Sumke to know if to all of ur



LONG the levees guarding the crescent-shaped banks of the Mississippi river at New Orleans, the good rat ship, Neptune, is at its deadly work. Deadly work which is life-saving work, done under the direction of Uncle Sam's publie health service. Rats carry the parasite which transmits the frightful disease, bubonic plague, to man. The Neptune's work is to kill the rat and to save man. It is doing its work most efficiently. The Neptune is in charge of Past Assistant Suron Norman Roberts, while Assistant Surgeon-Gen-

ral William C. Rucker is in charge of the general rusade being conducted by the public health service gainst the rat plague and parasite. Dr. Claude C. ierce is also one of the determined workers in the ntiplague crusade. This rat-killing ship is worth a ousand ferrets, a thousand cats and a thousand rriers in its work of rodent extermination. With ne breath it can kill 10,000 rats. It can kill the 0.000, but let it be said that

only occasionally is it called pon to breathe out death upon ore than 500 of the pests at ne exhalation, for seldom is a rger number found on one

Why it is done, and how it is one, it is here the purpose of layman to set down, trusting hat the doctors of the public ealth service will approve the pirit, even if the strict lanuage of science, in which the rofession usually communiates its views, is here notorious its absence. Let it be told st how it is done.

The Neptune is little nore than a big tub, but is well fitted up with narters for the medical fficers and the crew who vigate it and direct its neficent work When here were rumors of the ppearance of the dread lague in the Crescent ity, the Neptune put to ea from Philadelphia made the trip in uick time to New Orans, Its deadly proetile is monoxide of arbon; its weapon of ffense is the hose and ozzle; and its powder is oke which burns in a osed furnace. Monoxde of carbon is more

adly than shrapnel, hich occasionally wounds only, allowing its vicm to live out his natural days and to die in bed. here are no wounded to be picked up after a attery of monoxide of carbon has been at its ork. The casualty list is one of the dead only. Rats, as has been said, carry the parasite, which a flea, from which it is possible for man to come infected with the disease, bubonic plague. he public health service has classified all the mmercial ports of the world as follows: Clean," "Suspected," "Infected." When a ship und for New Orleans, reaches quarantine, which a good ways down the river from the Crescent ty, it is boarded. There, if an unusual number rats are found on board, or if other conditions em to require it, there is a sulphur fumigation. hen the ship proceeds on its way to New Or-

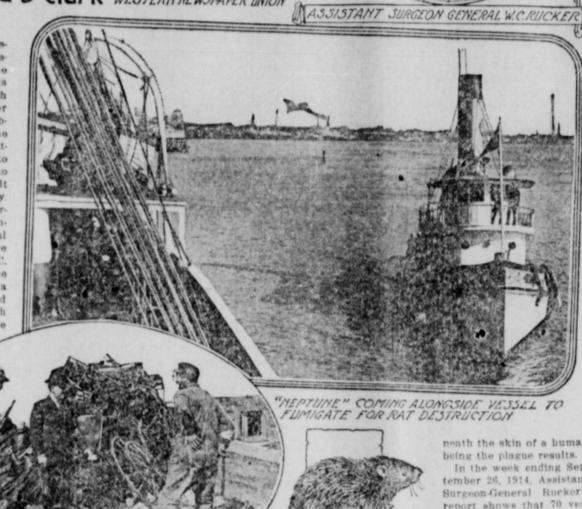
ke up a watch on the vessel. There have been plague rats in New Orleans. here are certain places where rats are more tely to succeed in getting onto a vessel an they are at others. There is no greater dee that rats which possibly may be infected all get on to a ship than that rats in the same ssible condition shall leave it for the shore. It possible for precautions to be taken which will event the rodents either from leaving or enterthe vessel. Their ordinary way of egress or gress is along cables or ropes which lead from e vessel to the shore. To prevent entrance and it guards are attached to the ropes and no rat

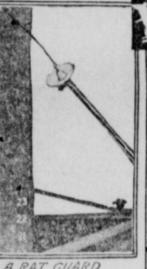
ans. It is then that the public health officers

able to pass them. When the public health officials find that it is cessary to turn their monoxide of carbon baty loose on a ship the hatches are battened wn, every window of every cabin is sealed, and the cracks of the doors are closed with paper ached by means of flour paste. Then the Nepe steams up alongside, the coke in the closed nace is started burning and the generated noxide of carbon passes through a hose into hold of the ship until it is filled with the deadgas. Then attention is turned to the cabins staterooms, each of which is given its full

tree of the overpowering fumes. be vessel is left alone for six hours and then batches, doors, windows and port holes are ned and the gas escapes. All that remains to done is to go in and gather up the dead rats. e fumigating process kills not only the rats, everything else living that is on board and means everything living down to the minutest

m of animal life. anger is passing quickly from New Orleans d it is passing because not only the health auritles of the state and city, but those of the ernment took hold of the situation at once saved it, if it really needed saving, and there those who believe that if unchecked, the bude plague might have obtained a firm foothold. William C. Rucker, who has been in charge at Orleans, is experienced in antiplague work,





A RAT GUARD

DEMOLISHING A "RAT ROOKERY"

having served in San Francisco, where he was executive officer when the crusade against the plague was instituted in that city.

The rat ship Neptune does its work on the waterfront of cities, but it must not be supposed that vessels alone are the habitation of rats which may carry with them the germs of a dread disease. In any city which may be suspected of harboring rats afflicted with the plague parasite, the crusade against the rodents is carried on in all sections of the town where the rodents abound. Thousands upon thousands of the rats are caught in traps and every rat caught is tagged, so that the place where it was taken can be known definitely. The bodies of the animals are taken to the public health laboratory and there they are examined, the examinations sometimes reaching the number of 1,000 a day.

Each of the dead rats is examined thoroughly and an experienced man can tell instantly those which appear to be affected. In the case of a suspect, or where it is definitely determined that the rat actually has the disease, the tag is consulted and the place of capture of the animal is learned. Then the work of extermination and of fumigation and perhaps demolition of buildings begins in the neighborhood from which the infected rat came.

Here is what Assistant Surgeon-General William C. Rucker has said in one brief paragraph concerning the eradication and prevention of bu-

bonie plague: "Plague is primarily a disease of rodents, and secondly and accidentally, a disease of man. Man's safety from the disease lies in the exclusion of the rodent and its parasites. This is the basis of all preventive and eradicative work. If a man can live ir, rodent-free surroundings he need have no fe ir of plague, because if there be no rodents there can be no rodent parasites, and for all practical purposes the flea may be considered as the common vector of the disease from rodent to rodent and from rodent to man. The eradication of bubonic plague, therefore, means the eradica-

tion of rodents." Now, in a layman's language, the path of the bubonic plague from rodent to man is something like this: A rat has the plague. Where it got it we will say nobody knows, for the origin of the thing is as much of a question as which came first, the hen or the egg. Every rat has fleas, The rat which has the plague is bitten by a flea. which absorbs the plague poison. The rat dies, we will say; the flea leaves it and in some way gets on to a man; the parasite is charged with the disease and if the poison is transmitted bebeing the plague results.

In the week ending September 26, 1914, Assistant Surgeon-General Rucker's report shows that 70 vessels were fumigated with sulphur and 13 with carbon monoxide and there were 128,853 packages of freight inspected. In this week more than eight thousand rats were trapped and examined. Hundreds of premises were fumigated or disinfected and many more places were inspected. During the one week 199 buildings were made rat-proof. Altogether the number of buildings thus guarded against the entry of rodents was 1,300.

saying that in America we generation is succeeded. have two rodents which ground squirrel, and appargation and perpetuation of the disease.

with man. It frequents the great highways of the and all the rest of it, what is there hair-growing all over the scalp. Adv. world, travels long distances in ships and occa- to daunt any city? Should selfishness sionally on trains. The ground squirrel does not of property owners be permitted now live in human habitations and it makes only short | to interfere with a city's making itself migrations. As Doctor Rucker puts it, it is almost a negligible factor in the direct transfer of the disease to man. The ground squirrel's great function in the plague scheme is that of a rural reservoir from which from time to time the disease flows over to the suburban rat, thence to his city cousin and thence to man.

In parts of the West the public health service is conducting a crusade against the ground squirrel. This animal looks not unlike the common gray squirrel, and the help of the scientists of the biological survey of the department of agriculture in Washington has been given to the work of the extermination of this animal over large tracts of land.

The public health service has given in its reports descriptions of the means which should be taken to prevent the spread of the disease with which the rodents are affected. Instructions are a rule, made it their business to keep given in rat-trapping, rat-proofing, in methods of destroying rat habitations and to these are added chapters on the natural enemy of rats, owls, hawks, weasels, cats, dogs, ferrets and the other creatures which either consider the repulsive rat a delicacy or like to prey upon it from sheer love of kulling

The country probably has little knowledge of the constant work which is being done by the public health service of the United States government to safeguard the people from disease and death. The plague preventive work which has been done is to scientists one of the most interesting works in the whole field of their study and

OUT OF COMMISSION.

Nervous Wife-Oh, Harry, dear, do order a mouse-trap to be sent home today. Harry-But you bought one last week Nervous Wife-Yes, dear, but there's a mouse

in that.-Pearson's Weekly.

A SAD FAREWELL.

"So you are going to make another tour?" "Yes," replied the actor. "But you advertised your previous engagement as a farewell occasion."

"It was one. We said good by to nearly

thousand dollars."

SHRUB SHOULD PROVE BOON Possibility That Plant Long Sought For Has Been Discovered in

Most flowering shrubs have their short season of bloom, and though at that time they are of great beauty, the flowers last only a short time. Then we must be content to look at the green foliage, and attractive ening headache. though that is, we wish for a longer season of bloom.

Western Texas.

The wish is met in the discovery in the mountains of western Texas, in the semi-arid regions, of a shrub which bears the name Salvia Gregii.

We all know the alluring beauty of the annual salvia splendens. At a season when flowers are scarce it clothes itself in a splendor and keeps up the from your druggist means your head procession of beauty until arrested by clear, stomach sweet and your liver the frosts. Now if we could clothe a shapely shrub with this radiant profusion and have it in bloom a long time, we would have just what we have been looking for for years.

The Salvia Gregii is a shapely shrub three or four feet tall, well branched and often of a globular form. It commences blooming early. It clothes itself with a splendor of growing red for about two months. Then it slacks up a little, but as autumn approaches, and most other flowers have gone, it puts on its scarlet robes again, almost overwhelming the plant with the splendid flowers. Probably no shrub ever discovered is more attractive. The question comes up as to whether it will stand the northern climate. Florists have not been in haste to disseminate it. They have sent it to several of the northern states, where it has proved hardy. During the awful drought of last year in Kansas it stood the test bravely and kept right on blooming. In Massachusetts and Pennsylvania it came through the winter all right. Because its habitat is the high, dry portions of the West, it will doubtless prove well adapted to the heat and drought of Kansas and Nebraska. It certainly has the power to resist heat and drought and wil withstand the winter.

EXAMPLE IN CITY PLANNING

New York's Preparation for the Future is Worthy of Emulation by Any Community.

city planning. This committee is com- life; eventually producing a feverish-Assistant Surgeon-Gener and the president of the board of if not remedied causes the hair roots that the eradication of bu- ticular purpose, or hope, at this time hair falls out fast. A little Danderine bonic plague means the is to make the city a capable dwelling tonight-now-any time-will surely eradication of rodents by place for 12,000,000 persons before this

That is a stimulating lesson for litare comprehended in the the big cities. It proves that "it is problem, the rat and the never too late to mend." It proves, the first application your hair will ently each plays a very the more it must amend and pay for which is so beautiful. It will become distinct role in the propa- the shortsightedness of its youth.

If New York (with 6,000,000 people already and all pretty well crowded The rat is distinctly do together, with real estate values up mestic in its habits, and | beyond the dreams of avarice) can therefore comes in more | take up the neglected work of widenor less intimate contact | ing streets, creating open air spots | ly see a lot of fine, downy hair-new capable and efficient for all the needs supplies President Wilson with newsof all the people that are soon to papers, called on Secretary Tumulty make it a greater city?

> Work of Men of Highest Ability. Before the nineteenth century not

only the men who executed, but especially the men who directed the work of laying out cities, were possessed of do you ask, Sammy?" much broader and more general culture than today can be found in those men who hold most influential positions. The most convincing examples headquarters for the information." were the princes of the old regime. who in so many cases were the pushing force that brought about the great artistic achievements in city planning By Daily Use of Cuticura Soap and that we admire today. These men, as in constant touch with the leading exponents of the best and newest ideas. All over Italy, Germany and France courts could be found that were the continuous meeting places of the best | blotches, redness and roughness, the artists, painters, architects, engineers and thinkers on every subject.

Only in this atmosphere of perpetually enlightened discussion and con- Skin Book. Address postcard, Cuticura, genial criticism could the fine concep Dept. Y. Boston. Sold everywhere. Adv. tions in artistic city planning grow. the realizations of which have stood the test century after century.

Artistic Lamp Posts. Designed to embody beauty as well

as service, lamp posts erected on one of the streets of Los Angeles are fitted with large flower boxes which circle the poles just beneath the cluster of lights which they support. These are filled the year around with ferns and other plants which droop gracefully over the sides of the baskets, always fresh and green. The effect is striking, giving the street fust enough of the artistic to take away from it much of that severely commercial appearance characteristic of most business thoroughfares in American cities .- Popular Mechanics.

BILIOUS, HEADACHY, SICK "CASCARETS"

Gently cleanse your liver and sluggish bowels while you sleep.

Get a 10-cent box.

nest coated tongue foul taste and fort coated tongue, foul taste and foul bread -always trace them to torpid liver; belayed, fermenting food in the bowels or sour, gassy stomach.

Poisonous matter clogged in the intestines, instead of being cast out of the system is re-absorbed into the blood. When this poison reaches the delicate brain tissue it causes con gestion and that dull, throbbing, sick-

Cascarets immediately cleanse the stomach, remove the sour, undigested food and foul gases, take the excess bile from the liver and carry out all the constipated waste matter and poisons in the bowels.

A Cascaret to-night will surely straighten you out by morning. They work while you sleep-a 10-cent box and bowels regular for months. Adv.

His Frame of Mind.

The horse had run away and was tangled up in the wire fence at the side of the muddy road. Its half-witted owner had kicked and sworn and tried to lift the animal until he was out of sorts and covered with mud.

A well-groomed man came along, took in the situation, and suggested: "Spring the fence back, then he can get his feet free."

The owner of the horse did as he was told. "Now give him a cut with the whip and he'll get up himself."

This the cwner did. Then he looked at the horse, up and ready for travel. looked at himself covered with mud, and looked at the immaculate gentleman in the road. Wrath filled his

"Well," he grumbled, "thank you just as much as if you'd helped me.'

# **FALLING HAIR MEANS** DANDRUFF IS ACTIVE

Save Your Hair! Get a 25 Cent Bottle of Danderine Right Now-Also Stops Itching Scalp.

Thin, brittle, colorless and scraggy hair is mute evidence of a perfected

schip; of danuruff-that awful scurf. There is nothing so destructive to the hair as dandruff. It robs the hair New York city has a committee on of its luster, its strength and its very posed of the five borough presidents ness and Itching of the scalp, which al Rucker follows his word aldermen of the greater city. Its par to shrink, loosen and die-then the save your hair.

Get a 25 cent bottle of Knowlton's Danderine from any store, and after indeed, that the more a city grows take on that life, luster and luxuriance wavy and fluffy and have the appearance of abundance; an incomparable gloss and softness, but what will please you most will be after just a few weeks' use, when you will actual-

> Mark of 100 for "Sammy." "Sammy" April, the small boy who and asked him what he thought of Mr. Wilson's message to congress. Mr. Tumulty immediately launched into a laudatory discussion of the subject. When he had talked a few minutes, he paused and asked: "But why

"I have to write a composition on it in school tomorrow," replied the boy, "and I thought I would come to

## CLEAR YOUR SKIN

Ointment. Trial Free.

You may rely on these fragrant supercreamy emollients to care for your skin, scalp, hair and hands. Nothing better to clear the skin of pimples, scalp of dandruff and itching and the hands of chapping and soreness.

Sample each free by mail with 32-p.

Few Survivors Left.

"I wonder why there are so many more borrowers than lenders in this world?"

"The explanation is most simple, my dear fellow. Fully 90 per cent are born borrowers and always remain such, and the few who start in as lenders are soon driven into the other class."

Its Kind.

"What's call money?" "What you pay telephone bills with."-Baltimore American.

Most particular women use Red Cross Ball Blue, American made. Sure to please At all good grocers. Adv.

Politeness is all right to a certal: extent, but some people overdo it,

#### HOTEL HINDMAN

Rates \$1.50 Per Day

Best Accommodations in the City

Special Rates to Weekly Boarders

All Meals 35c

J. R. Hindn n, Proprietor

# McLean Vs V Goodnight

The local baset ball five is dangling another scalp from good local talent is at present various eating establishments undertook to grapple with her their well filled belt by reason engaged under the direction of of the city will serve meals at when she surged the kitchen door, which was of the game with the Goodnight the Presbyterian Ladies Aid in College boys on the local court the preparation of a play to be Saturday afternoon. The game rendered at the Electric Theawas one in which the superiori- tre on Thursday night of next ty of the home boys was mani- week. Probably the word play fested in every style of play and does not exactly suit the prowhile both teams seemed to do duction, which is more in the their utmost, it was clear to the nature of a farce and which is onlooker at the beginning that guaranteed to contain a big the visitors were outclassed. At laugh in every line and every the close of the game the score movement. The scene is laid in stood thirty to six.

find but one flaw in their indi gage in a co-operative effort to vidual and collective portrayal of the game and that is their ness when engaged on an indoor stances-and the circumstances court. They have been uniformly are big with possibilities. unsuccessful in the parlor style of play, but put them out in the open on solid ground where there is no danger of the boat and Minnis Massay have conrocking and we are ready to sented to take parts in the cast,

gentlemanly bunch of young tic "touchness" is assured. athletes and conducted themselves in a decorus manner through was as follows:

and Doyle Foster forwards; Harold Rippy and Giles Phillips, guards.

in the world.

laugh again.

Farmer Boggs.

Mary Boggs Grandpa Higgins Grandma Higgins

Colored Porter.

Bride and Groom.

Miss Highstyle ....

Woman with a baby.

News Boy.

Conductor.

Miss Trim

Sussie Olson

Mrs. Deafly.

Mrs. Boggs ..

# The Podunk Limited Feb. 4

We are justly proud of the a country railroad and the one showing made by the locals for coach is filled with a hetrogenthe past two seasons and can eous mass of humanity that endeal each other as much misery apparent inclination to seasick. as possible under the circum-

Such well known stage rrtists as W. H. Holt, Mother Langley back them against all comers. and that the finished production The Goodnight boys were a will show that finesse and artis-

The price of admission will be the entire game, which was un- 15 and 25 cents and any one who usually free from wrangling and is not entirely pleased with the 'mouthing." The local line-up entertainment is requested to call at the box office for their Joe Glass, center; Johnie Back money-and see what happens.

> Fat cows and hogs, wanted at Meat Market.

> > Billie Biggers
> > Mrs. Minnis Massay

.....Mrs. Homer Crabtree Francis Morgan Mrs. Holt

Werta Cooke

THE PODUNK

Will arrive in McLean February 4th, 1915, and stay one hour.

Every minute will be full of fun. Come and laugh and then

Come and see the Boggs family. The Elephant made like a man.

The deaf Woman and the Medicine Woman and the worst little girl

CHARACTERS

Musicans: Vester Cooke, Rosy Overton. Charlie Nunn and Bee Everett.

This play is given under the auspicies of the Ladies Aid of the

Presbyterian Church. In addition to the play the regular reels of mo-

Admission 15 and 25cts.

ELECTRIC THEATRE

S. F. BROWN

BLACKSMITH

HORSESHOEING A SPECIALTY

I have a complete stock of Wood and Iron. I

tion pictures will be shown before the curtain rises.

can do any part of your work.

# Monday Is "First Monday"

and everybody within the trade caused in the city yesterday territory of McLean should be morning when it was learned here and bring something with them. not only their families and friends, but anything else they want to god anything else they want to ged rid of, as this sault by some unknown person; on which there will be much lady had gone out to the coal bartering. There will be no house just a few feet from the picnic dinner served free but back door to bring in some everyone who is anything of a coal. She stooped to put the swopper is supposed to make coal in the hod and when she as many exchanges of goods and raised up two men were standtent of securing enough "boot" Quite a large aggregation of to buy a square meal and the heavy instrument and the other reasonable cost, the proceeds to be used in the erection at the city park of a granite monument to the heroes of the Dutch uprising

Attend our first Mondy and while helping this good cause along you might also turn a penny or two for yourself.

#### How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarra that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

Catarrh Cure.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

We, the undersigned, have known F. J.
Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by his firm.

NATIONAL BANK OF COMMERCE.

Toledo, O.

Toledo, O.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally acting directly upon the blood and mu-cous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price 75 cents per bottle. Sold by all Druggists. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

#### Alanreed Honor Roll.

made an average of 90 and tion was to kidnap her.

#### INTERMEDIATE.

99 1-3

98 2-5

Heartly Davis Jasper Elms George Elms Alta Sherrod Mary Turbush Rex Roby Lanham Ball Coney Coffey Omer Robertson Katie Robertson PRIMARY.

Grace McKnight Myrtle Elms Hubert Phillips Duke Shaw Laura Homel Ellen Turbush Loys McKnight Annie Elms Jewel Shaw Byron Ball Earl Prock Emma Hardin Elmer Hardin Dorris Paxton Ruby Reeves Beulah Bostic

Pauline McKnight

Frank Elms

## Your Last Chance.

To all those who contemplate making any changes in their tel-Etta Storks ephone numbers in the near fu-Herman Glass ture we are requested to an Mrs. Arthur Erwin nounce that the new directories ...... Howard Smith T. J. Coffey
W. H. Holt
Minnis Massay
More the middle of next week or will be printed right away and fore the middle of next week or Hymns. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Foster change on the directory

change on the directory. You will want your name on the new directory so don't put it off, but call central now and Mrs. J. T. Coffey
Mrs. Patterson
Mrs. S. B. Fast
Vita Heasley
Mrs. J. B. Paschall
Warta Cooke make your arrangements to that er.

## Bible Study Class.

All those interested in the bible study entitled "Training for Service" are invited to join the bible class that will be started at the · Presbyterian church on Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock. This will be a strictly undenominational study and every one

who cares to is urged to come. This book deals mostly with bible history and dwells at length on the Old Testament. In view of the fact that the Sunday School lessons are from the Old Testament this year, it makes it more necessary that we learn all we can about it.

The lesson will be from 3 to 4 each Monday afternoon. Mrs. Fast has consented to act as teacher until (as she expresses it) a better one can be found.

regular meeting last Friday. Only a 10 per cent penalty added to the two propositions, Sanitary drinking fountains and sheds for the horses were discussed. They hope to accomplish both underskings in a short time.

# Miss Kibler Assaulted

Considerable excitement was is to be the one day in the month the night before. The young chattles as he can with the in. ing over One of them struck her over the head with some when she surged back against partly open, and fell inside un-

Mrs. Kibler heard the scuffe and could not locate the direction from which it came, thinking Orma was in her room up stairs, but she soon heard the girl's groans and found her on the kitchen floor. She called Mr. Kibler and the two carried her to a bed and summoned Dr. Donnell, who after a careful examination, found that the blow on the head had not been serjous, the sudden fright probably causing the girl to faint. In fact they did not know until after she regained consciousness that she had been attacked.

Search was soon instituted for the perpetrators but up to this writing there has been no developments. Miss Orma remembers one of the men asking the "Shall we take her to The following pupils have not night?" to which the other re been tardy or absent without a plied, "Sure" From this it is egitimate excuse, and have thought possible that the inten-

#### Alanreed Articles. J. E. Anderson and Mrs. Moreland are on the sick list this

week. Our bank president and cashier are away on a vacation. Mr. 92 5-9 Fuqua of Amarilo is serving in D. B. London's place, while S 92 R. Kennedy is filling the place 91 7-9 of F. R. McCracken.

Mr. Fuqua and wife are keeping house for Mr. McCracken while away at Mineral Wellst

George Biles, his father, moth 94 3.4 er and wife have moved into the 94 1.2 residence recently vacated by 94 1-2 Red Williams.

The young people of Alan-93 1.2 reed are preparing to give a 93 1-2 play at the auditorium on the 93 1-3 night of Feb. 13th, proceeds of 93 which to make payment on the 93 piano.

> In addition to his work Prof. Shultz, after his school hours, is teaching a large class in bookkeeping.

We hope the officers of the Mutual Aid Association at Mc-91 Lean will get a move on them-90 1-4 selves and increase their mem bership to the full limit. It is the best and cheapest insurance plan known to us and we are anxious to see every one in every worthy family take advan-

## REUBEN.

Senior League Program. Subject, Evenings With Great

Responsive reading, Psa. 67. Hymn No. 2 The Lord's Prayer in concert.

Hymn No. 24. Address (found in Era)-Lead

The history of the use of the use of hymns in the church -Herman Glass. Talk on Charles Wesley's hymns-Edith Stockton.

"Tho Your Sins Be As Scarlet"-Quartette. Gen. 32:22-31-Charles Cous-

Geo. Matheson (Era)-Mertie

Wrestling Jacob-Maggie Jor-Talk, love that will not let me

go-Grace Francis. Rom. 8:35-39-Hortense Hearn Open meeting. Testimonies in answer to the question, What is my favorite hymn and why?

Song No. 1. Leader-Mrs. Bethel Chris-

Please be on time.

## Notice.

By order of the school board, I am directed to say through the The Mothers' Club held their McLean News that there will be

# Wants More Profits

Some get them---others ought to. But there is only one way. Buy new and upto-date implements and machinery. The money in in THEM, for they do the work at greately reduced cost. Every successful farmer knows this.

You know what you need. Come in and talk it over with us, and see what we have that will produce Greater Profits for

# McLean Hardware Company

#### Farm Loans.

I am prepared to make loans at all times and will also buy vendors lien notes. Write me at Shamroca Texas. Charles Darlington, Shamrock, Texas.

# AT COST

We are going to sell every winter thing we have left in the house at ACTUAL COST, and and a few of them are marked below cost.

Here are just a few prices to give you some idea of the reduction we are making.

#### SWEATERS \$3.00 Ladies and Misses Sweaters, now.....\$2.20

2.00 Ladies and Misses Sweaters, now.... 1.35

200 Dadies and Misses Sweaters, now. 1.85
1.50 Ladies and Misses Sweaters, now 1.10
1 % Ladica and Minner
O 75 Childrens Caratan
0.65 Childrens Sweaters, now
0.65 Childrens Sweaters, now
Mens and boys Sweaters absolutely at cost.
CAPS
\$1.00 caps and hoods, now\$0.50
0.50 caps and hoods, now 0.45
DRESS GOODS
65c Woolen Serge, now
50c Woolen Goods (all), now 45c
85c Popline farmy colors
85c Poplins, fancy colors, now, 25c
35c Suitings, now
WINTER UNDERWEAR
\$1.00 Ladies union suits, now
0.50 Ladies union suits
0.50 Ladies union suits, now
- proce suits at each
piece of underwear in our house will
go at cost.

Rember that everything in the winter goods line has been marked down to cost and that we give you

for every cent you spend with us. A car of flour has just been received --- "a word to the wise is suffi-

C. A. Cash & Son

ustomers

ats, caps, hildrens ry to keep

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Matting 2

dy Night the charac ited in t

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supplies ne prom Collier of in the cit ob's chil

VanDeca thing in neat at th

Floyd wi marillo 3 Bring aid at the Emmet uesday a

th her pa are still in White, nch. was

of its that call (

quair

We wish to announce to our many friends and ustomers that we have on the road our new stock of nats, caps, mens, furnishings, together with ladies' and childrens' hosiery, remember that everything is new and it comes from where they make them. We will ry to keep our lines complete as we have in times past, our new goods will be here about the 1st of February.

# ndy-Hodges Mercantile Co.

(Incorporated)

pure lard at the Meat

Matting 25c per yard, betat 30c. Bundy-Hodges. dy Night" February 5th Elmer, Okla. ctric Theatre.

the characters for the Poited in this paper.

st class photos see Willis

call a doctor take one st at the O'Dell.

I also buy

Texas.

STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY

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.50c

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25c

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45c

will

supplies and kodak finne promptly at Willis'.

in the city.

ob's chili at the O'Dell

VanDecar of Ord, Neb., er new reader of the News.

thing in the fresh and eat at the Meat Market.

Floyd was a business visimarillo yesterday.

Bring your hides. Best aid at the Meat Market.

Emmet LeFors returned uesday after an enjoyable ith her parents.

are still in the picture busiat the same old stand.

White, manager of the the city Wednesday.

For first class cleaning and pressing see H. F. Lankford at the to raise funds for their orphanage EveretBarbershop.

W. L. Harris has had the paper

If in need of a good rug better buy now. We have them. Price is advancing. Bundy-Hodges.

Mrs. Emma LeFors and Molita are visiting relatives in Pampa this week and next.

Mrs. Clarence Collier has return- ian Ladies Aid. ed to Amarillo after a visit here

First class repairing. Save mon-Collier of Amarillo spent ey by having "old shoes made nesday afternoon. new." McLean Shoe Store.

> H. J. Taylor. the Shamrock Jeweler, was in the city Wednesday visiting at the John Vannoy home. her daughter, Mrs. Rhea Faulkner.

We have bought the Eagle Cafe and are ready to feed you. Give us a call. Buck & Toad.

Miss Kendrick of the Back Store. school was a week end guest at the Watkins home.

agent at Alanreed at present. Dough and Dynamite, the best

Keystone Comedy, at the Electric

Tuesday from Altus, Okla., where at Palson, Mont. she had been visiting relatives.

We have just received a new

It was a nice gentlemanly bunch hat came over from Goodnight last Saturday to play basket ball.

Rev. Wicks held Episcopal serices at the Methodist church last Sunday evening.

Dr. J. A. Hall, dentist, will be in McLean from Wednesday until Saturday, Fubruary 3rd to 6th in-

W. C. Martin of Shamrock spent a couple of days here this week at the home of his daughter, Mrs.

New line of Kitchen Cabinets and mattresses coming. Reduced prices. See them. Bundy-Hod-

Mrs. J. M. Noel and little Miss rancis left Tuesday night for Waco to visit with Mrs. Noel's

The ladies of the Eastern Star innounce that they will put on a play some time in the near future

D. N. Massay returned Wednesday from Greenville. He reports sent another year to J. A. Harris of his mother's condition as slightly

> Dressers, Chiffoniers, Buffets, Cabinets, Library tables and Dining chairs at close prices. Bundy-

> See The Podunk Limited at the Electric Theatre next Thursday night. Auspices of the Presbyter-

The Presbyterian Ladies Aid held their regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Minnis Massay Wed-

Mrs. McClendon returned to her home at Claude Wednesday after a several week's visit here with

Since we have moved into the Vannoy building we have increased our stock accordingly. Give us a trial. McLean Shoe

Sheriff Copeland was over from the county capital this week. He Mr. D. A. Davis and children rewewed his own subscription and came in Thursday. Mr. Davis is sent the News to his mother for a

J. M. Robinson has renewed his own subscription to the News and had the paper sent to Miss Kattie at Tulia and to Manson at Mara-Mrs. J. K. Mitchel returned thon and also to Mrs. A. J. Lowery

Mrs. J. T. Howell and children nch, was transacting busi- shipment of shoes. McLean Shoe and her sister, Miss Merrill who has been here some time, left Tuesday night for Dallas where they will spend several weeks with

> Dough and Dynamtie, a Keybest out. You will scream when edy will be shown every two pleasure sits enthroned. weeks, beginning February 5th. Electric Theatre.

J. W. Brower has recently purhased a half section of land a mile east of town and has nearly completed a nice 5 room house. together with barn, chicken house and other necessary improvements. We are glad to see this good famly really improve a home and stay with us.

leaders and privates in this cause Old and Grey Needs Me Now ampaigns.

Society.

A most enjoyable evening was epent at the D. B. Veatch home on Friday of last week when the good hostess entertained at number of young people with a od the "Do As You Like It" 'he feature of the evening's enwas the delicious luncheon of guests: fruit and nut salad, cake and Mesdames Watkins, LeFors,

guests expressed themse ves as visiters were: Mesdames Plum-

stone Comedy in two parts the having the time of their lives. mer, Erwin and Luther Coffey The Veatch home is ever a nd Misses Wilson and Morgan. I will call for and deliver your laundry. H. F. Lankford.

We serve the best chili in town at all hours. Buck & Toad.

County Assessor Doucett of Pampa was in the city Tuesday. While here he called at the News office and renewed his subscription and causually remarked that there was "another boy at his house

# Winning the Race

Louis Disbrow, who has secured every world's record for automobile racing up to fifty miles on dirt tracks, demands of the products which he uses quality and service capable of withstanding the most severe treatment.

Disbrow says himself that the class of racing he does is particularly hard on the motor, owing to the dust which comes in through the carburetor and gets into the cylinders.

For THREE YEARS Disbrow has used

TEXACO MOTOR OIL and TEXACO GASOLINE

with the exception of two months when he didn't have them.

In nearly three years he had not ground a valve, taken up a bearing or removed carbon from the motor.

In the two months he was using other oils he did these things twice.

#### TEXACO MOTOR OIL AND GASOLINE

saved him (in his own words) 20 per cent gasoline and 30 per cent

Here is a product made in Texas by The Texas Company, expressing fully the quality and service which have made the Lone Star Emblem world famous in the oil business.

All Texaco products are made with the same care and give equal service.

Buy the Red-Star-Green-T Oils.

The Texas Company General Offices, Houston, Texas



# .... ANNOUNCEMENT ....

We wish to announce to the public that J. S. Denson has purchased the half interest of A. L. Overton in this flim and will in the future be personally identified with the business. Mr. Denson has had years of experience in the hardware business and brings to the firm an intimate knowledge of its every phase.

We intend in the future, as in the past, to exert our very best effort in maintaining a service that will be appreciated by our patrons and if we fail in the least particular we would thank you to call our attention to it that we may better acquaint ourselves with the demands of the public.

Our stock will at all times be complete in everything pertaining to the hardware business and we solicit a share of your trade on merit and ser-

vice as well as price. Come in to see us and let us show you how anxious we are to accommodate you in our line.

Overton Hardware Co.

you see this picture. Also the hospitable one and on occasions Mutual Girl and another good com- like this joy is unconfined and

During the hours from 8 to 5 o'clock Friday afternoon of last week the home of Mrs. T. J. Coffey was the scene of a lovely reception when Mrs. Coffey entertained complimentary to her mother, Mrs. J. C. Coffey, and her sister, Mrs. J. A. Yar brough, both of Erick, who were her house guests. The hostess had prepared a special program In view of the fact that the pre- of instumental and vocal music, sent governor has announced he interspersed with recitations. will veto any bill that in any mant the crowning number being a ner pertains to the prohibition rendition by Mrs. Coffey of the question we will suggest that the beautiful old ballad "My Mother devote their time during the nex- During the afternoon delicious two years in the interests of the punch and cake were served. tree-planting and road-building Mrs. Coffey was assisted in en tertaining by her sister, Miss Etta Storks.

About twenty guests were present.

On Tuesday afternoon of last week Mrs. W. H. Holt entertainparty for Miss Francis Morgan | Club in her usual charming manner. As is the custom each lady oyment was progressive forty brought her fancy work and alwo in which the entire crowd so a store of rich jokes and stortook part with a zeal that made ies, taking their turn to enterhe competition unusually keen tain the crowd. Some splendid for first honors, which finally musical numbers were rendered fell to Mrs. Neville Hearn. An by the musicians present. Reimpromptu musical program by freshments consisting of salad. different members of the party sandwiches, tapioca pudding, added to the pleasure of the oc | chocolate and cake were served casion, but the crowing feature to the following members and

The dawning of a new day Holand, Thompson, Wolfe, Over-Langley, Patterson, Massay, to a close and in parting the ton, T. A. Cooke and Holt. The

# Wanted

Want Horses 5 to 8 years old, 15 to 15 3-4 hands high, weighing 1000 to 1400 pounds. Must be in good flesh and sound. Mules 5 to 8 years old, 15 to 15 3.4 hands high, weighing 1000 to 1200 pounds. Will be at

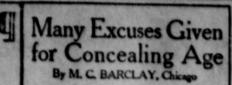
McLean, Texas, Monday, Feb. 1st 1915

Bring in Your Stock and Get the Money

I Will be There, Rain or Shine and Will Come to Buy

Wm. FRANCES

Elk City, Oklahoma



A great deal has been said lately concerning a proposed bill which would revoke the law requiring persons to give their ages at registration. Are we so childish as to desire such a thing? For

childish it is, and nothing more. What good, sensible reason is there for such a measure? None!

One excuse given is that it may not be advisable for a person to tell his age lest his employer find it out and dismiss him as being too old to fill the position. If ever I am in a position to hire people and I find that one of them has lied to me about his age that person shall be dismissed at once, be he ever so competent. I could not trust a person who would lie about such a small thing.

But, you say, it is necessary to lie when employers want young people. And why do they want young people? Because they have more up-to-date methods, more pleasing manners and more endurance and adapt themselves more readily. But there is no reason on earth why this should be so if one wishes to prevent it. Keep yourself young mentally and physically, up to the minute in methods and pleasing in manner; then tell your prospective employer the truth about your age and, though you were as old as Methuselah, still you can get and hold a good position.

Again, it is averred that no one likes to grow old, especially women. But the race is growing younger every day. Half a century ago a woman was older at thirty than she now is at fifty. A man had passed his prime then at forty. Also, a vote counts just the same be the voter twenty-one or ninety-nine.

Another excuse offered is that, although a woman may not be ashamed of her age, still she doesn't want it known all over the neighborhood, and that some women use the registration books to find out the ages of their enemies and talk about them. Men would not do such things. They are just as curious, but they have more respect for their country's laws, for the laws they made themselves. Women who do such things are not ready for suffrage.



So common an infliction is a common cold that hardly anybody regards it as worth while to take more than the most ordinary preone. As a matter of fact,

a very large number of the ills that flesh is heir to are traceable in one way or another to that particular malignant germ which makes our mucous membrane his habitation and his home.

There is no doubt that a cold is contagious and easily passed on from a sufferer to an innocent and so far unafflicted bystander. If more people according to their adaptability to our would realize that simple fact there would be fewer colds.

Isolation of the person with a cold is the only certain preventive against its spread to others. Isolation, especially in particular families, is, of course, in large measure impracticable. We lock our children up when they are threatened or afflicted with whooping cough or measles or chiekenpox or with any of the even milder ailments of childhood, and health departments everywhere of courge enforce the most rigorous quarantine against the deadlier diseases which, if not so proceeded against, would spread death throughout a whole city. But we take no such measures in it is joined to the skirt. the matter of colds.

Now, however, there is a general effort to impress upon the general public the prudence and the wisdom of taking similar precautions against | tshed with a narrow fringe of ostrich the spread of the common cold.

The public health as well as private comfort both would profit if general heed were given to the latest warnings of the department of health and charities as to the dangers involved in catching cold.

To remind people that pneumonia and consumption often have their origin in a common cold ought in itself to be enough to lead them to guard against what is in its after effects oftentimes one of the most dangerous of diseases.

Where Wealthy Women's Economizing Hurts By ELIZABETH L. LAIRD, New York

The economies of the rich are responsible for much of the suffering of the poor during hard times. Has it ever occurred to you that it is better to keep people employed, even at a personal sacrifice, than to let them go and give that much more money

I know one wealthy woman who has reduced her household expenses by letting her butler and one maid go. She gives largely to charity and her economy is applauded, but how about the butler and maid at the beginning of a winter when employment is hard to get? I know another

who has let all her servants go and is doing her own work. How about her maids while she practices her much-lauded economy?

"I read in a paper," said a friend in the beauty business, "about how fine it is for fashionable women to manicure their own finger nails and give those half-dollars saved to the Red Cross. What do they think is to become of the manicure girls? Must they be thrown out of work that my lady may give 50 cents to the Red Cross?"

Everyone knows that many girls are out of work. Perhaps not many know what becomes of the little sister who is hungry, harassed for the rent and perhaps not so strong-fibered as the woman who is willing to wash her own dishes and let the maid go where she can.



"Have executions deterred the commission of crime?" asks a certain writer. It seems to me that they most assuredly have. How can there be any doubts expressed on that point? The

possibility of life imprisonment may deter some criminals from committing murder, but capital punishment is a much more powerful deterrent.

Every observant person must come to the conclusion that life is about the last and dearest thing a criminal would care to lose. When grim death stares him in the face he will halt and think many times before he does that by which he forfeits his right to life.

If the convicted murderers never escaped execution that class of criminals would soon be considerably reduced. As it now stands, they confidently en ertain hopes that they will not be required to pay the death strips of ribbon join three of lace. to the frill at the front. penalty and may console themselves with the thoughts that life imprisonment is the worst punishment that will be dealt out to them and that in course of time some forces in some way will bring about their release.

The writer further states his views when asking. "Has the state, a collective individual, any more right to take my life than I have to take yours?" The state has certainly rights that are denied to the individual; among them is the right to punish the criminals and to execute murderers

Satin Coat of French Design



making houses were caught in the that terminate in flat rosettes. maelstrom of the war, they had brought out many new modes that were successful upon their presentation, and had in them a vitality that cautions against catching makes them apparent now in the fashions of the hour.

> Our coats and gowns and hats are rarely exact copies of the original models, but the original models are reflected in them. As Americans we see fit to follow certain Paris creations at a little or a great distance, needs. The originals are beautiful, or, at least, interesting.

The coat pictured here is one of fullness at the back gathered in where forms a narrow upstanding collar band

tom of the coat.

The coat is lined and interlined, and softness of the materials.

B EFORE the great French dress- | Lnished at the back with each ends

Narrow borders of fur might be sub stituted for the ostrich feather fringe, and the sleeves and skirt bordered with wide bands of fur. Coats very similar to this in outline have been made of heavier materials and trimmed with fur.

The skirt appears only of moderate length because of the long waist line But the garment is long, graceful, at tractive and comfortable. And it is distinctly original and new in design.

Simple Blouses.

Attractively simple blouses for womthose that may be copied exactly to en who cannot stand fussy trimmings advantage. It is of satin with long are of daphne silk made with long waist and flaring skirt, the fronts cut sleeves, a little fullness at the shoulin one piece. Three cords are insert- der seam to give soft lines over the ed near the bottom, giving the skirt bust, and a kimono finish around the its outward swing. The body is cut in neck and down the front edges-that one, with the sleeves and its ample is a flat facing on the outside which across the back of the neck. A blouse It is cleverly shaped in at the neck of this sort of dark green daphne slik by means of cords inserted in shir- over white has a kimono facing of rings. The neck and revers are fin- black satin, and within this a facing of equal width of white satin. The flues and malines, and the sleeves with blouse crosses in kimono fashion at plaiting of malines beaded with two the bust and a single snap fastener rows of cording like that at the bot- holds it in place. The rather severe neck finish is becoming because of the

Dainty Morning Caps That Cost Little



caps, they continue to captivate the bon a half inch wide. feminine public and cause them to A ribbon only two inches wide is are permanent is erroneous. No perpart with small sums of money, used for the second cap, cut into one Surely nothing was ever designed length of 23 inches and one of 15. The which offered more in the way of short length is drawn up, by gather daintiness and beauty in return for ing it along one edge, into a small cira little outlay than the gay caps of cular piece for the center of the cap. be considered permanent are the gradribbon and lace which remind one of and finished at the center with a tiny bright, well-known and well-loved ribbon flower.

vide a lace frill for one cap and the completing the cap. insertions in the crown of two. That is, a founcing of ordinary width may the lace frill and ties in a bow at the be cut into five strips.

making a square of 18 inches. The turned up in a narrow hem. A narabout the edge, and a narrow blas tape in making two caps at one time. They is stitched on the under side along are made up in all the light, beauti-the top edge of the net, to form ful colors—pink, blue, lavender, rose, a casing. Flat elastic cord is rue in green, etc. this casing, gathering the cap in

A LTHOUGH there is nothing star- about the head. It is finished with tlingly new in morning and boudoir small flowers and loops of satin rib-

The lace strips are 31/2 inches wide. The two caps shown here are made They are machine stitched to both of thin satin ribbon and shadow lace. edges of the longer strip of ribbon. they are properly maintained. But The ribbon is about three inches This makes a wide band of ribbon wide, and one yard of it is used to and lace. The ends are sewed tojoin the strips of lace together, which gether, forming a circlet. The top form the cap. Wide flouncings of edge of this is fulled in to the censhadow lace cut into strips will pro- ter already made, and stitched down,

Baby ribbon is threaded through back, adjusting the cap to the head. In the cap shown at the left two Three little ribbon flowers are sewed

All the materials for a cap of this corners are rounded off and the edge kind will cost less than fifty cents. Thin silk may be used, cut into strips, row side-plaiting of net is sewed instead of ribbon. There is economy

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

ALFALFA ON DRY LAND

Prepare Soil One Year Before the Seed Is Sown.

Deep Plowing is Important and it is Essential That Moisture Should Be Conserved to Greatest Extent Practicable.

(By PROF, THOMAS SHAW.) Alfaifa may be grown in nine-tenths of the land in the northwestern states, providing the land is properly prepared, the right kind of seed is sown. and the seed is properly put into the ground and the plants suitably cared

The preparation of the soil should begin one year before the seed is sown when the plants are sown on dry land. The object sought is, first, to clean the land, and second, to con serve the soil moisture as far as this may be possible. These objects may be secured by carefully summer fallowing the land when it does not blow, or by growing a clean, cultivated crop on it, and by growing a corn crop where the soil does not blow.

Before plowing the land for the summer fallow or the cultivated crop, not less than a dozen good loads of farm yard manure should be applied to the land, which ought to be plowed deep ly. Deep plowing is important, except on light, sandy land. It is essential that the land shall be kept clean and that the moisture shall be conserved in it to the greatest extent practica ble. Whether the land is summer fallowed or a cultivated crop is grown. it should not be again plowed before sowing the seed. In the early spring. however, it ought to be disked, but not deeply, and then harrowed. The harrow may be used further at intervals before the seed is sown. This main tains a dust mulch and destroys weeds

The seed sown should be northern grown. Turkestan, Grimm and what is called Northern Montana are all good. Northern Montana is another name for northern grown. All of these are good when they can be obtained true to name, and all are suf ficiently hardy.

The seed should be sown with the drill and without a nurse crop. should be buried from one to two When sown broadcast it is not buried evenly, and if dry weather follows the stand will be uneven. If the drill will not sow the seed alone, it may be mixed with something, as dry soil, free from grit, or wheat bran.

Where the rainfall is not more than 15 inches in a year, six pounds of good seed on well-prepared land is enough. Where the rainfall is not more than 18 to 19 inches, it may be better to sow seven or eight pounds. If the plants are too many for the moisture in the land, the roots will not go down sufficiently, and the yield of hay will be correspondingly reduced.

The plants may be harrowed, if necessary, when from five to six inches high, if weeds are present or if the tops of the plants should lose color, the mower should be run over the ground with the cutterbar set so high as not to clip the crowns of the plants. What is thus mown should be left on the land to mulch the same. Before the arrival of winter the plants will be high enough from the subsequent growth to hold the snow that falls for winter protection.

When the plants are one year old, they may be disked lightly with profit to the crop. Every year subsequently the crop should be disked more or less severely in the early spring and under some conditions after each cutting. The disking loosens and aerates the soil and allows the moisture to penetrate more deeply. The harrow should follow the disk

It is probable that seed will be grown by sowing the alfalfa in rows from 30 to 42 inches distant, and cultivating as for corn when thus sown, two or two and a half pounds of seed per acre should be ample.

MAINTENANCE OF THE ROADS

General Impression Current That Certain Types of Highways Are Permanent la Errôneous.

There is no phase of the road probtem more important than that of maintenance. The general impression that there are certain types of roads that manent road has ever been constructed, or ever will be, according to the road specialists of the department. The only things about a road that may ing, eulverts and bridges. Roads constructed by the most skillful highway engineers will soon be destroyed by the traffic, frost, rain and wind, unless the life of these roads may be prolonged by systematic maintenance.

Late Sowing of Crops. Mr. Campbell of dry-farming repute

ecommends very late sowing of corn and cane on ground that has been kept thoroughly tilled to conserve moisture. Some remarkable results save been obtained by this method. The growth being very rapid, the fiber s less, the digestible part greater and the protein content greater than in sorn of longer growth.

Alfalfa on Dry Land.

In a dry country nothing should run ever or eat off alfalfa until it is well poted at least, and then pasturing had etter be lightly done, if at all

It is impossible to be strong and robust if handicapped by a weak stomach or lazy liver; but you can help Nature conquer them with the assistance of

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# HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTER

Wasted Dress. Clarence-Did you wead that

deuced dyes they use to color clos will no longer be obtainable beca of the horrid wah? Reggie-Dear, dear! What's a fell

to do? Dwess in black? Clarence-If we are to dwess black I shall feel almost sorry mot didn't insist upon making me a cler

man, don't you know?-Clevela

Plain Dealer.

GRANDMA USED SAGE TEA TO DARKEN HER GRAY HAIR

She Made Up a Mixture of Sage Te and Sulphur to Bring Back Color, Gloss, Thickness.

Almost everyone knows that Sag Tea and Sulphur, properly compounded, brings back the natural color and lustre to the hair when faded, streak or gray; also ends dandruff, itel scalp and stops falling hair. Yes ago the only way to get this mixtus was to make it at home, which mussy and troublesome. Nowaday by asking at any store for "Wyeth" Sage and Sulphur Hair Remedy," will get a large bottle of the fam old recipe for about 50 cents.

Don't stay gray! Try it! No or can possibly tell that you darkene your hair, as it does it so naturally and evenly. You dampen a sponge of soft brush with it and draw th through your hair, taking one small strand at a time, by morning the gra hair disappears, and after another ap plication or two, your hair become beautifully dark, thick and glossy.

NEW IN NATURAL HISTORY

Donald's Sharp Eyes Had Noticed Animal That None of the Class Recognized.

The class of little people were to ing stories in geography recitation Each one was allowed to describe at animal and the others were to guess the name. Donald anxiously awaite his turn. When it came he began with enthusiasm: "Why, it's a great, big clumsy animal with a thick hide and a tail like a rope. It has little eye close together, big, flappy ears, a long trunk-'

Here he was interrupted by many eager to guess. "An elephant," shouted the first boy

permitted to speak. 'No," said Donald, stolidly.

The class searched their brains for other guesses and even the teacher was puzzled. Finally all "gave up. and Donald was asked the name. "Why, I see pictures of it ever

day in the paper and so do you. It's

SYRUP OF FIGS FOR A CHILD'S BOWELS

It is cruel to force nauseating, harsh physic into a sick child.

Look back at your childhood days. Remember the "dose" mother insisted on - castor oil, colomel, cathartica Now you hated them, how you fought against taking them.

With our children it's different Mothers who cling to the old form of physic simply don't realize what they do. The children's revolt is well-found ed. Their tender little "insides" al fajured by them.

If your child's stomach, liver and bowels need cleansing, give only dellclous "California Syrup of Figs." 13 action is positive, but gentle. Millions of mothers keep this harmless "fruit laxative" handy; they know children love to take it; that it never falls to clean the Mver and bowels and sweet en the stomach, and that a teaspoonful given today saves a sick child tomos

Ask at the store for a 50-cent bottle of "California Syrup of Figs." which has full directions for babies, children of all ages and for grown-ups plainly on each bottle. Adv.

"They took that juntor officer of the ship to command the torpede

boat." "I guess that was because

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SAGE TEA ER GRAY HAIR

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pen a sponge and draw t king one sm orning the gr fter another a r hair beco k and glossy.

AL HISTORY Had Notic

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O-cent bottle Figs," which ies, children s-ups plainly

to recitto the torpeds

# INGALOW WITH VINTER BASEMEN

nfortable Home Erected on a Solid Foundation of Concrete.

SPLENDID LIVING ROOM

Covers Front Veranda, Peritting Wide Archway Over the Front Parapet-Rooms Arranged for Convenience as Well as Artistic Effect.

By WILLIAM A. RADFORD. William A. Radford will answer on all subjects pertaining to the of building, for the readers of this On account of his wide experience ditor, Author and Manufacturer, he these subjects. Address all inquiries oue. Chicago, Ill., and only enclose cent stamp for reply.

beautiful house that might be lled a northern bungalow is shown this illustration.

So far as we know, bungalows origated in India and the idea was card to California before that intereststate was discovered by the fortyers. The real bungalow has only e floor and is covered with a lowwn, rather flat roof that has the pearance of being a couple of sizes o large for the house. A real bunga-

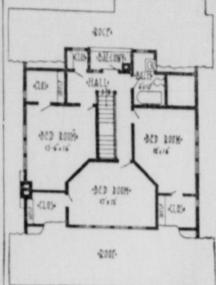
om the elements.

the North are a great many comd bungalow idea. The artistic home living room, dining room, kitchen and

high to make room for bookshelves underneath. The bookshelves are factory made, of the built-in variety, trimmed with moldings to match the trimmed with moldings to match the fireplace mantel and baseboard of the room and the crown molding next to the ceiling. All moldings around the doors and windows are selected to match the same design.

This idea is carried out in a great many modern homes. It has been made not only possible but easy by the manufacturers of moldings, who have worked out certain designs that may be built up to any size. Many of these moldings are complete as individual molds, but lend the selves to built-up combinations which merge one into the other with easy curves of the same general design.

The manner of building the roof to cover the front veranda permits a



Second Floor.

has no cellar and it has no attic. wide archway over the front parapet riginal bungalow builders were not that is free from center columns. The rticular whether it had a floor or object of this is to give a clear view The bare ground seemed good from the large front windows, also ough so long as they had protection the artistic effect of such an archway is especially attractive. There is lit-Transplanting the bungalow idea to the weight to support, so that the arch frazzle. It looks as if the canal would erica has resulted in some radical may be constructed strong enough by anges, but the idea of retaining the simple truss work. The main supautiful artistic bungalow features port to the roof is under the front of as prevailed wherever the bungalow the mullion dormer, where it is re-enpe of construction has been intro- forced by the studding of the front outside wall of the house proper.

The rooms throughout the house able houses built after what might are arranged for convenience as well called a renaissance of the original for artistic effect, especially the Ha, ha, ha!"



t down deep enough in the ground closed off with sliding doors and used o provide a large, comfortable, winter as an office, or in the case of a large orage for fuel, heating apparatus room. The downstairs washroom realthe most important part of a bungalow built north of latitude 42 in the eastn or middle western states.

sufficient importance to have a spe- winter from the furnace in the base- blame for our hot summer, ial outside entrance in the rear. This ment, and easily ventilated in sumentrance is well built of concrete, mer. The plan of getting three extra with easy steps leading down from the | bedrooms accounts for the elevation | ack garden, and a wide, heavy door of the peak of the roof. Northern arch-

he basement going down from the low idea. back hall, to use for the many visits to this important part of the house at

AUSTRET OF DEM-DINING TOUR-13-6 A 16-6 17-6-14-5 LIVING LOOM. 35×15 400ECH-

First Floor. wide rear outside basement entrance 18 inches. Take old newspapers, letis intended for use on laundry days, ters or circulars and tear them into at the time of getting in fuel, vegetables or other supplies to be stored, piece; or cut soft paper into strips and occasionally for ventilation when about half an inch wide and two weather conditions demand it.

house is that of a handsome, medium- full with the papers and a few shreds price residence, owned by a family of fiannel and sew the end up. educated to take special pride in their

didly shown in the plan of the first tween the knees or wherever there floor. This great room is 33 by 13 is a hollow spot. These, as well as feet in size, and is well lighted by a paper pillows, will be found a comcouble mullion window in one end, fort to any one tossing about in fever. two extra wide windows in front, and Many of them are being made in Engtwo smaller high windows in the chim- land to be used by the Red Cross for ney end. These windows are placed the sufferers of the war.

illustrated is one of this type, I library. The library really is part of has a solid foundation of concrete the big living room, but it may be sement, which is divided into cellar, family it makes a comfortable bed-

This basement is even considered of fortable. They are easily warmed in same Fourth of July crusade was to or easy access into the laundry de itects claim that the gain in cubic field and exclaimed: artment of this splendid basement. space is sufficient excuse for taking There is also an easy stairway to such liberties with the original bunga- lost."

He Prayed for All He Saw.

John Wheelock, the second president | the army to a fresh charge." of Dartmouth college, was a most spectacular character. Wilder D. Quint, in his "Story of Dartmouth," says of him:

"He lacked culture and in his writing was turgid and almost illiterate. Lord relates that his prayers at chapel were marvels of grotesque taste. Having one day chanced to attend some In Use For Over 30 Years. experiments in the chemistry of gases, he thanked the Lord in his next chapel prayer for the elements in detail: 'We thank thee, O Lord, for the oxygen gas; we thank thee, O Lord, for the hydrogen gas; we thank thee, O Lord, for the nitrogen gas, and for all the

"At another time he was impressed in the same way by the wonders of anatomy and expressed his gratitude in like form 'for the cerebrum, the cerebellum and for the medulla oblongata."

Fever Pillows. To make a fever pillow take a piece | tt stuttered." of old linen that has been well washed any time of the day or night. The and make with it a case about 22 by pieces not larger than a ten-cent inches long, and curl the strips with The general appearance of the an old penknife. Fill the case quite

Horsehair cushions of all shapes and sizes are good to rest the back of The large living room idea is splen the neck and the back or to place be-

Time it! Pape's Diapepsin ends all Stomach misery in five minutes.

Do some foods you eat hit backtaste good, but work badly; ferment into stubborn lumps and cause a sick, sour, gassy stomach? Now, Mr. or Mrs. Dyspeptic, jot this down: Pape's Diapepsin digests everything, leaving nothing to sour and upset you. There never was anything so safely quick, so certainly effective. No difference how badly your stomach is disordered you will get happy relief in five minutes, but what pleases you most is that it strengthens and regulates your stomach so you can eat your favorite foods

You feel different as soon as "Pape's Diapepsin" comes in contact with the stomach-distress just vanishes-your stomach gets sweet, no gases, no belching, no eructations of undigested food.

Go now, make the best investment you ever made by getting a large fiftycent case of Pape's Diapepsin from any store. You realize in five minutes how needless it is to suffer from indigestion, dyspepsia or bad stomach. Adv.

MR. BUSBY AS A HUMORIST

Of Course It Doesn't Often Happen, But on This Occasion He Falled to Score.

Busby-I see th' Turks have been kicking up th' sand around the Suez canal.

Mrs. B. (faintly interested)-Some religious ceremony? Busby-No-o-o! It's war. They're fighting. The report from Berlin says they've licked th' British army to a

fall into th' Turks' hands. Mrs. B. (calmly)-I can't see what good it would do them.

Busby (leading up to his climax)-Why, they'd loot it. Mrs. B. (innocently)-Of what?

Busby (triumphantly)-Of the hardware. They'd take the locks, of course .-A brief silence ensues.

Mrs. Busby (sweetly)-But there are no locks in the Suez canal. And it wasn't any consolation to Busby to remember that he had no one but himself to blame.

Something In This Name. a little negro girl was named Fertilizer Johnson. "Are you sure that Fertilizer is your

right name?" she asked. 'Yes, ma'am," replied the little girl. here," said the teacher.

The mother came the next day. "Yes; Fertilizer is right," she said. You see. I named her after her father Ferdinand and my name is Liza, so we called her Fertilizer."

A French scientist says that the billions of cubic feet of heated gas that have been shot into the upper air since the first of August have been

No Failure Is Final. to have approached him on the battle-

"General, I fear that the battle is

and replied:

Important to Mothers mine carefully every bottle of Exam CASTORIA, a safe and sure remedy for infants and children, and see that it

Bears the Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

His Own Fault. "Sir, your daughter has promised to

become my wife.' "Well, don't come to me for sympathy; you might know something would happen to you, hanging around here

five nights a week."-Houston Post. Accounted For.

"How do you like my new fence?" "I'd like it better if the pickets battles .- Manchester Guardian. were an equal distance apart. What's the idea of building it like that?" "The only man I could get to build

She Kept Her Vow. "Gladys vowed she would never live to be gray-haired." "She has kept her oath. I found her in a dyeing condition."

Her Age. Howard-How old can Miss Jones

Victor-Old enough to call college men "college boys."-Judge.

# CANADIAN LANDS

THE CANADIAN GOVERNMENT ASKING FOR INCREASED ACRE-AGE IN GRAIN, TO MEET EUROPEAN DEMAND.

There are a number of holders of land in Western Canada, living in the United States, to whom the Canadian Government will shortly make an ap they are holding under cultivation. The lands are highly productive, but in a state of idleness they are not giving any revenue beyond the unearned increment and are not of the benefit to Canada that these lands could easily be made. It is pointed out that the demand for grains for years to come will cause good prices for all that can be produced. Not only will the price of grains be affected, but also will that of cattle, hogs and horses, in fact, everything that can be grown on the farms. When placed under proper cultivation, not the kind that is often resorted to, which lessens yield and land values, many farms will pay for themselves in two or three years. Careful and intensive work is required, and if this is given in the way it is given to the

high-priced lands of older settled countries, surprising results will fol-There are those who are paying rent, by land companies or private individ- had forgotten the rules. uals. These have been held for the realized, but for the war and the finan disks! cial stringency. Now is the time to buy; or if it is preferred advantage he preserved his dignity. might be taken of the offer of 160 owns his farm has a life of independence. Then again there are those who are renting who might wish to continue as renters. They have some means as well as sufficient outfit to begin in a new country where all the advantages are favourable. Many of Says Too Much Meat Forms Uric Acid the owners of unoccupied lands would be willing to lease them on reasonable terms. Then again, attention is drawn to the fact that Western Canada numbers amongst its most successful farm- like the bowels, get gluggish and clogers, artisans, business men, lawyers, ged and need a flushing occasionally, doctors and many other professions. else we have backache and dull misery Farming today is a profession. It is in the kidney region, severe head In New York a teacher found that no longer accompanied by the drudg- aches, rheumatic twinges, torpid fiver, generation ago. The fact that a man sorts of bladder disorders.

one to operate on shares. One of Napoleon's marshals is said migration, through Mr. W. D. Scott, while it is only trouble .-- Adv. Superintendent at Ottawa, Canada, is directing the attention of non-resident owners of Western Canada lands to Napoleon coolly looked at his watch of farming these lands. The agents with its magnificent hotel de ville "Time for another battle. Summon points in the States, are rendering as in the center of the town, and its in

Ammunition Used in War.

How much ammunition does a modern army use? We shall not know until after the war what the German and the allied forces have been expending; but we know what the Germans used in 1879-71. The total for riflea was 30,000,000 cartridges, for field artillery 362,000 rounds. It is worth noting that battles are much less costly in ammunition than sieges. The slege of Strassburg alone cost, weight for weight, three times the amount of ammunition used in all the decisive battles and actions throughfigures are a mere bagatelle comgle, with its millions of soldiers and its quick-firing guns and its week-long

Not Ready.

"Put on your helmet an' your red road a piece.

"Shucks! I can't go. My shirt's in temperamental.-London Opinion. the washtub an' the old woman's out in the garden fillin' my helmet with a mess of beans."-Birmingham Age-

Probably the most convenient thing find out .- Philadelphia Ledger. about a woman's figure is her ability to shift her waist line anywhere between her knees and shoulders.

# TO TILL UNOCCUPIED CALOMEL WHEN BILIOUS? NO! STOP! ACTS LIKE DYNAMITE ON LIVER

I Guarantee "Dodsons' Liver Tone" Will Give You the Best Liver and Bowel Cleansing You Ever Had-Doesn't Make You Sick!

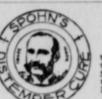
feel fazy, sluggish, bilious or consti- and vigorous I want you to go back to pated, listen to me!

peal to place the unoccupied areas Calomel, when it comes into contact medicine; entirely vegetable, therefore with sour bile crashes into it, breaking it cannot salivate or make you sick. it up. This is when you feel that awful nausea and cramping. If you feel Dodson's Liver Tone will put your "all knocked out," if your liver is tor- sluggish liver to work and clean your pid and bowels constipated or you bowels of that sour bile and constihave headache, dizziness, coated pated waste which is clogging your tongue, if breath is bad or stomach system and making you feel miserable. sour just try a spoonful of harmless I guarantee that a bottle of Dodson's Dodson's Liver Tone.

bottle of Dodson's Liver Tone. Take a gripe and they like its pleasant taste.

Stop using calomel! It makes you spoonful and if it doesn't straighten sick. Don't lose a day's work. If you you right up and make you feel fine the store and get your money. Dod-Calomel is mercury or quicksilver son's Liver Tone is destroying the which causes necrosis of the bones sale of calomel because it is real liver

I guarantee that one spoonful of Liver Tone will keep your entire fam-Here's my guarantee-Go to any ily feeling fine for months. Give it to drug store or dealer and get a 50-cent your children. It is harmless; doesn't



SPOHN MEDICAL CO., Chemista. Goshen, Ind., U. S. A.

Not a Misdemeanor.

Colonel Carter had been playing golf for but three months. Therefore, when Mary is getting awfully fat, isn't she?" who should not be doing so. They the secretary of the club saw the colwould do better to purchase lands in onel playing his ball several feet in should say 'stout'," rejoined her moth Western Canada at the present low | front of the tee disks during a tourna- er. price at which they are being offered ment he thought the veteran soldier At dinner that evening when she

"Colonel!" he exclaimed, high prices that many would have "you must play from behind the tee tle of the lean and a little of the

The colonel's face turned red, but

"It's none of your business, sah," he acres of land free that is made by the answered as calmly as possible, "but is! What shocks of irresistible bod-Dominion Government. The man who this is my third stroke!"-Collier's test" Weekly.

#### TAKE SALTS TO FLUSH KIDNEYS IF BACK HURTS

Which Clogs the Kidneys and Irritates the Bladder.

Most folks forget that the kidneys, lion dollars. ery that we were acquainted with a acid stomach, sleeplessness and all

is not following a farming life today. You simply must keep your kidneys does not preclude him from going on active and clean, and the moment you a Western Canada farm tomorrow, feel an ache or pain in the kidney "Weil, tell your mother to come and making a success of it. If he is region, get about four ounces of Jad not in possession of Western Canada Salts from any good drug store here, land that he can convert into a farm take a tablespoonful in a glass of he should secure some, make it a water before breakfast for a few days farm by equipping it and working it and your kidneys will then act fine. and mother both. Her father's name is himself. The man who has been hold. This famous salts is made from the ing his Western Canada land waiting acid of grapes and lemon juice, comfor the profit he naturally expected bined with lithia, and is harmless to has been justified in doing so. Its flush clogged kidneys and stimulate agricultural possibilities are certain them to normal activity. It also neuand sure. If he has not realized im- tralizes the acids in the urine so it mediately by making a sale, he should no longer irritates, thus ending bladnot worry. But to let it lie idle is not der disorders.

good business. By getting it placed Jad Salts is harmless; inexpensive; and laundry. The basement is, in fact, ly belongs to the bedroom and library. displaced by cold air from the north under cultivation a greater profit will makes a delightful effervescent lithia-Upstairs the three bedrooms and pole, thus causing the early freeze come to him. Have it cultivated by water drink which everybody should bathroom are stolen from the attic. along the battle line. On the same working it himself, or get some good take now and then to keep their kid-These rooms are pleasant and com- theory it may be that the safe and representative to do it. Set about get- news clean, thus avoiding serious com-

ting a purchaser, a renter or some plications. A well-known local druggist says he The department of the Dominion sells lots of Jad Salts to folks who be-Government having charge of the Im- lieve in overcoming kidney trouble

Quiet Louvain.

I had a look at the now much-talkedthe fact that money will be made out of Louvain, quite a pretty old place of the Department, located at different crowded in by the impressive church sistance to this end.-Advertisement, numerable other old gray churches with long sloping roofs—the place perfect nest of nuns and friars. The streets were lined with the high walls and closed windows of convent after cenvent, and huge clusters of monasteries were on the hills about the town -many very newly built and modern -and the town was seething with black-robed priests and brown barefooted monks and coped nuns. This was the great Roman Catholic center, where some of the monastic orders have their chief establishments. The library of the university, so ruthlessly destroyed, contained a priceless collection of church documents .- "A Glimpse of Belgium Before the War,' out the whole war. Of course these Isabel Anderson, in National Maga-

True to Type.

The Customer-These grand opera phonograph records are no good. I can't get anything out of half of them. The Salesman-They are our finest shirt, Silas, there's a big fire down the achievement. You never can tell when these records will sing. They're so

> A Gentle Hint. He-Once for all, I demand to know who is master in this house? She-You'll be happier if you don't

Lovers oft rush in where husbands fear to tread.

She Remembered.

"Mamma," said little Lauretta, "Aunt "It isn't polite to say 'fat,' dear. You

was asked what kind of meat she would like, Lauretta replied: "A litstout, please."

The Shocks of Football. "How rough this sport of football

"Humph! What shocks of irresists ble hair! Many a school boy's life is made miserable by trying to learn the multi-

plication table. KOUR OWN DRUGGIST WILL TELL YOU

The average man had rather be the author of a book than to make a mil

Always use Red Cross Ball Blue. Delights the laundress. At all good grocers. Adv.

A man would rather have fortune smile on him than give him the laugh.



# HANFORD'S Balsam of Myrrh

Cuts, Lameness, Strains, Bunches, Thrush, Old Sores, Nail Wounds, Foot Rot Fistula, Bleeding, Etc. Etc. Made Since 1846. Ask Anybody Price 25c, 50c and \$1.00

All Dealers G.C. Hautord Mig. Co.: Constipation Vanishes Forever

Prompt Relief-Permanent Cure CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS never but gently on

SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE,

Brent Good DEFIANCE STARCH

constantly growing in favor because it Does Not Stick to the Iron and it will not injure the finest fabric. For laundry purposes it has no equal. If oz. package 10c. 1-3 more starch for same money



W. N. U., Oklahoma City, No. 1-1918.

# Lurksin

If Yours is fluttering or west, use RENOVINE." Made by Van Vicet-Mansfield Drug Co., Niemphis, Tenn. Price \$1.00

# ARE YOU A "Swoppe

Then you will want to know about the trades day or "FIRST MONDAY" which we are going to hold at

# McLEAN, TEXAS Monday, February 1st, 1915

There will be hundreds of visitors here who are also "swoppers" and they will want to meet you. There are hundreds of citizens of our little town who want to meet you and who want you to form a habit of coming to a good town occasionally. For that reason this occasion has been framed and you are invited.

There will be an auction sale conducted by the well known auctioneer, Col. Allen of Hydro, Okla., and the various things offered for sale will doubtless include something you are needing but cannot secure by reason of having lost "Monkey Ward's" street address. Be with us -we want you,

# TELL YOUR NEIGHBORS ABOUT OUR FIRST MONDAY

# State President To

of the board of the Tex ing this is impossible, we ask Women's Clubs. as Federation of Women's Clubs, you to appoint a delegate from Mrs. Henry B. Fall, the presi- your club, one that you feel sure dent, has issued the following: | will attend and represent you in

would be held at the University this school. at Austin, during home econom-This is the only meeting of its urged to do so. heir home problems with a plan veston was as follows: in home-making.

Authorities of national repute to discuss specific subjects rela. Help to lift our great State of ing each and every one that so ceeds that of our increase in poptive to the home and community Texas out of illiteracy, Some nobly assisted in the raising of welfare. Some of the hygenic and asthetic aspects of food, phases to be dealt with are the economic, clothing and shelter, as they are related to the home and to the community. The club women of Texas have stood primarily for the betterment of tional lines. the home. This week should be I would urge every club in the

fact that every woman in the For information regarding sub the consumer. Women's Clubs State cannot take advantage of scription, write to Mrs. Eli Hertthe unusual opportunities afford- berg, San Antonio, State secre-Tyler in April, 1914, a unani- she may carry home to her club Chapter 2 thereof. of the Revismous vote decided that the the information and inspiration ed Civil Statutes of the State spring board meeting of 1915 she cannot fail to derive from of Texas, (1911 Edition) notice

cs week, beginning with Febru- that if any other member of the ty, Texas, will convene at the ary 15. Do not forget this date. club can attend, that they be Court house thereof, in the town

ome respects in the United as work for a compulsory educa ceive sealed bids, filed on or be States, thus giving the women tion law. The recommendation fore the first day of said term, of Texas an opportunity to study made by your president in Gal- from any Banking Corporation,

gressive social institutions. The States that have no compulsory as Depository of the funds of Iniversity fully realizes the im- education law, since we have said County, for a term of two eastern hemisphere, in cultivaportance of the home in the ad- been taught by our forefathers years, beginning April 9th, 1915 tion. This estimate, of course, vancement of the race progress, that 'education is the safeguard All bids should be accompainand that any factor tending to of a republic,' since wise child- ed with certified check in the strengthen and uplift the home labor laws are essential to suc sum of \$75.00. eacts in equal terms of efficien cessful compulsory education cy upon the community at large. legislation. I earnestly recom- to reject any and all bids. Home economics week is an out- mend that the Texas Federation come of the demand of many of Women's Clubs concentrate fice in LeFors, Texas, this Januwomen of the State for an op all its force in obtaining from ary 1st, 1915. portunity to study some of the the next Legislature both child most vital problems concerned labor and compulsory education Texas,

Concentrate every effort tohave been engaged for this week ward helping this bill to pass. of the states in the Union have our house the 13th and 14th had compulsory education for inst. sixty years. These laws have Christ said "Love thy neigh- found for the products. never been repealed and the bor as thyself." States where compulsory education is enforced have made wonderful progress along educa-

one of unusual significence to federation to subscribe for the News.

Notice is hereby given, that is hereby given, that the comof LeFors, on Tuesday, the 9th, and held in the South and in Let every club woman in Tex- day of February, 1915, to re-Association or individual Banker of efficiency as that of other pro- "Since now there are only six in Said County, desiring to act

Given under my hand, at of-SILER FAULKNER.

County Judge, Gray County,

## Card of Thanks.

We take this method of thank-

Respectfully, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Brewer.

style—50 for 50 cents. McLean R. B. Bonn

We Are Long on Production Short on Distribution.

#### By Peter Radford.

The economic distribution of products is today the world's greatest problem and the war, while it has brought its hardships, has clearly emphasized the importance of distribution as a factor in American griculture and promises to give e farmers the co-operation of the government and the business men the solution of their marketing problem.

This result will, in a measure, compensate us for our war loss for the business interests and government have been in the main assisting almost exclusively on the production side of agri ulture. While the department of agriculture has been dumping ons of literature on the farmer telling him how to produce, the armer has been dumping tons of products in the nation's garbge can for want of a market. The World Will Never Starve.

At no time since Adam and Eve were driven from the Garden of Eden have the inhabitants of this world suffered from of production, but some people have gone hungry from the day of creation to this good hour for the lack of proper distribution. Slight variations in production have forced a change n diet and one locality has felt the pinch of want, while another surfeited, but the world as a whole has ever been a land of

We now have less than onetenth of the tillible land of the earth's surface under cultivation, and we not only have this surplus area to draw on but it is to estimate that in case of necessity one-half of the earth's population could at the present time knock their living out of the trees of the forests gather it from wild vines and draw it from streams. No one world will never starve.

feared that the producer would not supply him and his fright has found expression on the statute books of our states and nations, and the farmer has been urged to produce recklessly and without reference to a market, them. We greatly deplore the general federation magazine, and regardless of the demands of

## Back to the Soil.

The city people have been urging each other to move back to Relative to the spring meeting ed at these meetings, but realiz tary to General Federation of the farm, but very few of them have moved. We welcome our city cousins back to the soil and this earth's surface contains 16,-092,160,000 idle acres of tillable land where they can make a liv-At the board meeting held in Austin during the week, so that in accordance with Title 44, and ing by tickling the earth with a forked stick, but we do not need them so far as increasing production is concerned; we now have all the producers we can use. The city man has very erroneous We would further suggest missioners' Court of Gray Coun ideas of agricultural conditions. The commonly accepted theory that we are short on production is all wrong. Our annual increase in production far exceeds our increase in population.

#### The World as a Farm. Taking the world as one big farm, we find two billion acres of land in cultivation. Of this amount there is approximately 750,000,000 acres on the western and 1,260,000,000 acres on the does not include grazing lands. forests, etc., where large quanti-

ties of meat are produced. The world's annual crop ap-Said Court reserving the right proximates fifteen billion bushels of cereals, thirteen billion pounds of fibre and sixty-five million tons of meat.

The world shows an average increase in cereal production of 13 per cent, during the past decade, compared with the previous five years, while the world's population shows an increase of only 3 per cent.

The gain in production far exulation, and it is safe to estimate that the farmer can easily increase production 25 per cent, if a remunerative market can be UP-TO-DATE ACCOMODATIONS

## Money to Loan.

Don't forget we are still mak- garding any kind of Ticket and to Jewelry and Silverware. We are prepared to print call- ing loans on farm lands. If you any destination, connection etc.

R. B. Bonner, Shamrock, Texas.

# Elite Barber Shop

W. M. MASSAY, Prop.

## **EVERYTHING NEW** But The Barbers

Agents for that GOOD Laundry-Panhandle Steam Next Door To The Postoffice

Tires set and wheels oil ed and painted

\$5.00 Per Set City Blacksmith Shop

## W. R. PATTERSON

ABSTRACTER CONVEYANCER

Fire and Tornado Insurance

McLean, Texas

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## TERRY W. HUDGINS

Expert Watch Repairing

Best Engraver in Oklahoma

ERICK OKLAHOMA

Send me your work by Parcel Post

# WANT A DRAY

See W. D. Sims when you want anything moved. Careful handling of everything entrusted to

PHONE 126

# \$25.00 REWARD

I will pay a twenty-five dollar reward for the arrest and conviction of any party guilty of tying down any telephone wire or it any other manner tampering with the lines. The state law on the sub-

Penal ode. Art. 784: If any person shall intentionally break, cut, pull or tear down, misplace, or in any other manner injure any telegraph or telephone wire, post, machinery or other necessary appartenance to any telegraph or telephone line, or in any way willfully obstruct or interfere with the transmission of any messages along such telegraph or telephone line, he shall be punished by confinement in the penitentiary not less than two nor more than five years, or by fine not less than one hundred nor more than two thousand dollars.

McLEAN TELEPHONE FXCHANGE

## READ THIS

McLean Texas August 14-12, We the undersigned Druggest of McLean are selling Hall's Texas Wonder and recommend it to be the best Kidney Bladier and Rheumatic remedy we have ever sold,

ARTHUR ERWIN T. M. WOLFE.

## A TEXAS WONDER

The Texas Wonder cures kidney and bladder troubles, removes gravel, cures diabetis pectively, ever Sunday. Woman's Missionary Society 2:30 p. m. every Tuesday. Prayer meeting ever Wednesday night. J. T. Howell, Pastor. weak and lame backs, rheumatism and irregularities in both nen and women; regulates bladier rouble in children. If not sold by your druggist it will be sent by mail on receipt of \$1.00. one small bottle is two months tendant. B. Y. P. U. at 6 p. m. every reatment and seldom fails to Sunday, Reep Landers, president perfect a cure. Dr. E. W. Hall, 926 Olive street, St. Louis, Mc. Send for testimonials. Sold by fore the second Sunday in each month

# Round Trip

ALL YEAR

# **OURIST FARES**

Various Destinations VERY LOW RATES

TEXAS RESORTS

TICKETS YEAR ROUND

VIA



If you are contemplating taking s trip, figure with, call on or write the undersigned for any information re-

D. H. NUNN Local Agent

## Church Directory

Methodist Church. Cordially invites you to all its ser-

Sunnday school at 10 a. m. every Sun day. Preaching at McLean 3rd, 1st and 5th Sundays morning and niht; Groom 4th Sunday, morning and night; Alanreed 2nd Sunday, morning and night; Heald 3rd Sunday, 3:30 p. m.; Elderedge 2nd Sunday, 3:30 p. m. Junior and Senior Epwort Leagues at 2:30 and 3:30 p. m., respectively, ever Sunday, Woman's

## Baptist Church.

Preaching second and fourth Sundays in each month at 11 a. m. an Sunday school at 10 a. m Ladies Aid meets on Tuesdays at 2 m. Mrs. Myrtle Hamilton, presid Church conference on Saturday be at 11 a. m. R F. Hamilton, Pastor.

## Presbyterian Church.

Shamrock, 1st Sunday and Sunday night; Groom, 2nd Sunday and Sunday night; McLean, 3rd and 4th Sur day and Sunday night; Gracey Sch House 5th Sunday and Sunday night. Come and invite your friends. Sunday school at McLean at 10:000'clock each Sunday, V. H. ROLLINS, Pastor



Scientific American.

# Overs John B. Vannoy

Optician and Jeweler

Dealer in Clocks, Watches,

Does Engraving, and all kinds of repair work pertaining to the jewelry trade.

GEO. W. 5

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