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lverware.

The McLean News

LEVENTH YEAR

McLEAN, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, JUNE 25, 1915

NO. 25

BIG STOCK

Barb Wire Poultry Fence Hog Fence Baling Ties Nails and Steeples

Western Lumber Company

See US For Screen Doors

From Over The Panhandle

result of a recent local op- Reception" recently

its initial open air conlast Saturday.

e school board at Kress build a substantial two sto rick building this summer. rs. J. P. Bradford of Sham died in a Sanitarium at ton, Okla., from the effects n operation.

special train of five coaches ight tourists into the Plaincountry recently.

anhandle City will celebrate 3rd with a big pienic and

rendon honored their new sas for corn

nn county will remain dry pastor, Rev. David B. Gardner majority vote of 10 to 1 and wife, with a "Wild Flower class;" in another section the use

Canyon is celebrating the fact twelve hundred that the governor has approved attended the celebration the full appropriation for the ga Saturday in honor of State Normal. During the nextthe county seat two years the Normal will get Claude Concert Band they already have gives them

> Miss Annie Ball Cooper and Mr. Floyd V. Studer of Canadian were united in marriage at that place on the 16th inst. Both young people were prominent and the wedding was most elab-

Sec. Read of Memphis is in versity of Texas.'

Unsatisfactory Status of the A. & M. College

higher education. It deserves er? statement is to point out the reswithin the existing proviamendment will bring about bet ter conditions. The constitutional provisions affecting the

now stand are unsatisfactory. No money can be appro priated out of the general reve for the university of Texas.

In one section of article 7 provisiou is made for the establishrevnue for buildings for the uni- ment are of prime importance. versity is prohibited.

Section 14 now reads:

colored youths of the State, to support. priated out of the general reve- an independent college. nue, either for this purpose or Conditions demand that this

charge of the Panhandle Maize It is passing strange that the If the people were just establish Club which is exhibiting at the inhibition against the use of ing a system of higher institu Fort Worth. It is the purpose nue should appear as a "rider" the plan of erecting one compre to show Texas people that it is in the section which provides hensive institution whose funcbetter in every way to "Buy-in- for the establishment of a school tions should include all the ac Texas" this maize and kafir than for negroes. The urgent need tivities now carried on by the stated by the board of regents in

On July 24 the voters of Texas the most emphatic terms. The are to pass upon six constitution proposed amendment does not al amendments submitted by the give the university any build-Thirty fourth Legislature, ings; it merly empowers the Among them is house joint re- Legislature to appropriate monsolution No. 34, better known as ey for that purpose. Who the Sackett resolution. It con would contend that the Legislacerns the State institutions for ture ought not to have that pow-

the support of all who stand for | 2. The relations of the agrithe advancement of the cause of cultural and Mechanical College education. It is agreed by all to the University are not satiswho are familiar with the sub factorily determined by the preject that the existing provisions sent provisions of the constituof the constitution in regard to tion. Nobody knows to a certhese institutions are not satis tainty what these relations are. factory. The object of this l'echnically, by section 13, the college is a "branch" of the university. Is it then, lawful to are unsatisfactory, and the appropriate money out of the in which the proposed general revenue for buildings for the college? It has generally been held that it is lawful; out at least one Governor has institutions for higher education held that it is not. There is the are found in article 7, section 10 ever present danger that after These provisions as they the Legislature has voted money for buildings for the college, the appropriation will be vetoed by the Governor on constitutional nue for the erection of buildings grounds. Surely this uncertainty ought to be removed.

These two are serious objec tions to the constitutional proment of a university "of the first | visions as they now stand. The benefits to be secured by the of money out of the general adoption of the proposed amend-

1. The Legislature will be authorized in its discretion to The Legislature shall, also, appropriate money for buildings when deemed practicable, estab- for the university, the Agricul-\$206,780, adding this to what lish and provide for the mainte tural and Mechanical College, nance of a college or branch uni. the College of Industrial Arts versity for the instruction of the and provide otherwise for their

> be located by a vote of the peo- 2. The Agricultural and Meple; provided, that no tax shall chanical College will be separa be levied and no money appro- ted from the university and made

for the establishment and erec- be done. In no other way will tion of the buildings of the Uni. the college be able to be of the highest service to the people. 'Buy-in-Texas" convention at money out of the general reve- tions, they might well consider sses of the Baptist church of it is to send your money to Kan of buildings has been repeatedly existing instutions. There are strong arguments on both sides of that question. But the time for its consideration has pass ed. The Agricultural and Mc chanical College has been in ex

istance thirty-nine years; the University of Texas thirty-two years. Each has its own history, its own traditions, its own individuality, its own ideals. It is too late to think of consolidating them. They are now in effect two independent institutions and have always been so. The technicality under which the college is considered as a part of the university is little more than a legal fiction. It has led to uncertainty and friction and has stood in the way of the full developement of the Agricultural and Mechanical College. The ideal for the college is a school of technology of the first rank. It can never become such while it remains a "branch" of another institution, with vexatious questions continually arising which

affect its very existence. The proposed amendment is in line with the platform demands of the Democratic and Republican parties and the various industrial organizations, including the Farmers' Congress, Farmers' Union, Farmers' Instiutes and bankers' convention.

Citizens State Bank McLean, Texas

Offers to Depositors every facility which their balances, business and responsibility warrant.

J. S. Morse, President. Clay E. Thompson, Cashier. W. E. Ballard, Vice Pres. J. M. Noel, Vice Pres.

DIRECTORS

We Should Smile.

The thing that goes the farable to eat twelve quarts of oats therest toward making life worth and take his master to town sevwhile that costs the least and does the most, is just a pleasant smile-the smile that bubbles from the heart that loves its fellow men will drive away the cloud of gloom and coax the sun again. It's full of worth and goodness, too, with manly kind ness blent; it's worth a million dollars and it dosen't cost a cent.

There is no room for sadness always has the same good look it's never out of style; it nerves us on to try again when failure makes us blue-Such timples of encouragement are good for me and you. So smile away; folks understand what by a smile is meant-it's worth a a million dollars and it doesn't Republican.

Cival War Horse Still Survives

ted the animal is at least 53 years old. Farmers say the average life of a horse is about The Loafer.

gray and his teeth becoming

worn, the old warhorse is still

They say that I am worthless and I guess, at least, I be, cause kids and other people's dogs they all shine up to me. While decent men is scramblin' to nail a dollar down I spend the ramblin' roun'. I pity lots of well-dressed folks that coolly pass me by, the weariness that's on their lips, the pain that's in their eye. In winter just a con ner near to some one else's fire cost a cent. -La Junta (Colo) in summer time a patch of shade's the top of my desire. A gun when fall winds whistle, a pole when fishes bite, three The oldest horse that served meales, or less if need be, and a he country in the war of the place to sleep at night. To turn Rebellion is still alive, at the a little favor for a stranger or a age of 53 years, at Horseheads, pal, to get a tender smile from a N. Y. It is owned by P. A. Mc. youngster or a pal, to grin Intosh who is also a veteran of with them that's grinning, and the same war. To prove his as weep with them that weep, to sertion Mr. McIntosh shows the never mind my enemies and like government brand on the ani my friends a heap, to never hurt mal's hip, which reads "I. C., a woman's heart, nor do a man 1865 " Horse and man served a wrong-I ask for nothing n same regiment. Although else except-to drift and loaf bent with age, his hair turning along. -Ex.

PAINTING And Paper Hanging

Let us figure on your work. Ask to see our sample books for wall paper.

COOKE BROTHERS

WE DO NOT WANT THE WORLD

For we frankly confess that we could not manage it successfully. But we do want you to know that we are handling an up-to-date line of Automobile accessories, and we are better prepared to care for your needs than ever before. And we believe that we are entitled to your business along this line.

Then again, we can never DIE satisfied until we have equipped your car with a nice set of seat covers, and with the celebrated Good

So if you want our last days to be happy, come along and let us fit your car from top to bottom.

Yours for business.

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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

JACOB L. HESS.

A. P. CLARK, Jr. DIRECTORS. INDIVIDUAL WORTH OF STOCKHOLDERS \$1,750,000.00

SYNOPSIS.

A curious crowd of neighbors invade the mysterious home of Judge Ostrander. county judge and eccentric reckies, following a veiled woman who proves to be the widow of a man tried before the judge and electrocuted for murder years before along from whom he is estranged, but the murder is between the lovers. She plans to clear her husband's memory and asks the judge's aid. Deborah Scoville reads the newspaper clippings telling the story of the murder of Algernon Etheridge by shown him how, on the day of the murder, she saw the shadow of a man, whittling a slick and wearing a long peaked cap. The judge engages her and her daughter Reuther to live with him in his mysterious home. Deborah and her lawyer, Black, go to the police station and wee the stick used to murder Etheridge. She discovers a broken knife-blade point embedded in it. Deborah and Reuther go to live with the judge. Deborah seas a portrait of Oliver, the judge's son, with a black band painted across the eyes. That sight she finds, in Oliver's room, a cap with a peak like the shadowed one, and a knife with a broken blade-point. Anonymous letters and a talk with Misses that Oliver was in the ravine and shown before the light. Black with the judge. Deborah sees a portrait of Oliver was in the ravine and shown before the shadow does not have the shadow of the pudge in the year of the policy of the pudge in the year of the pudge in the year of the pudge in the year of the room and upon himself with every slow passing and intolerable minute.

At last, when the final ray had departed and darkness resigned supreme, there came a low knock on the door. Then a troubled cry:

"On, judge, are you here?"

"On, judge, are you here?"

"On, judge, are you here?"

"On, judge, are you no longer the woman you were when not an hour ago and in this very spot you cried, it will be Oliver's advocate!" Then, as no answer came—as

CHAPTER XIV-Continued.

"I didn't ask to see the ladies," protested Flannagan, turning with a slinking gait toward the door.

If they only had let him go! If the judge in his new self-confidence had not been so anxious to deepen the effect and make any future repetition of the situation impossible!

"You understand the lady," he interposed, with the quiet dignity which was so imposing on the bench. "She has no sympathy with your ideas and no faith in your conclusions. She believes absolutely in my son's inno-

"Do you, ma'am?" The man had turned and was surveying her with the dogged impudence of his class. "I'd ke to hear you say it, if you don't nd, ma'am. Perhaps, then, I'll be-

"I-" she began, trembling so, that she failed to reach her feet, although made one spasmodic effort to do "I believe-Oh, I feel ill! It's on too much-I-" her head fell forward and she turned herself quite

"You see, she ain't so eager, jedge, as you thought." laughed the bill-poster, with a clumsy bow he evidently meant to be sarcastic.

"Oh, what have I done!" moaned Deborah, starting up as though she would fling herself after the retreating figure, now half way down the hall.

She saw in the look of the judge as he forcibly stopped her, and heard in the lawyer's whisper as be bounded past them both to see the fellow out: Useless; nothing will bridle him now;" and finding no support for her despairing spirit either on earth or, as she thought, in heaven, she collapsed where she sat and fell unnoticed to the floor, where she lay prone at the feet of the equal unconscious figure of the judge, fixed in another attack of his peculiar complaint.

And thus the lawyer found them when he returned from closing the gate behind Flannagan.

anything till I have had a few words with Mrs. Scoville. How soon do you think I can speak to ser?"

"Not very soon. Her daughter says she is quite worn out. Would it not be better to give her a rest for tonight,

The judge, now quite recovered, but strangely shrunk and wan, showed no surprise at this request, odd as it was, on the lips of this honest but somewhat crabbed lawyer, but answered out of the fullness of his own heart and from the depths of his preoccupation:

"My necessity is greater than her.

The change I sav in her is inexplicable. One moment she was all fire and determination, satisfied of Oliver's innocence and eager to proclaim it. The next-but you were with un. You witnessed her hesitation-felt its force and what its effect was upon the damnable scamp who has our honor-the honor of the Ostranders under his tongue. Something must have produced this change. What? good friend, what?"

"I don't know any more than you do, Judge. But I think you are mistaken about the previous nature of her at peace with herself when she came

What's that?" The tone was short, and for the first time irritable.

"The change, if there was a change, was not so sudden as you think. She What does this man know? Have you resolute when she came into the

know what passed between us. She few days will tell."

minute. I won't detain her. I will

truth and all the truth before this day

"You shall." Her voice sounded hollow, too, and, oh, how weary! "You allowed the document you showed me



She Lay at the Feet of the Unconscious Figure of the Judge.

to remain a little too long before my eyes. That last page-need I say it?"

"Shows shows change, Judge Ostrander. Some words have been erased and new ones written in. They are not many, but-

"I understand. I do not blame, you, Deborah." The words came after a hause and very softly, almost as softly as her own, but which had sounded "I cannot say anything, I cannot do its low knell of doom through the darkness. "Too many stumblingblocks in your way, Deborah, too much fast that he should see no one and to combat. The most trusting heart go nowhere till I brought him word must give way under such a strain. that Oliver was in the house. The That page was tampered with. I tam- hermit life has begun again. What pered with it myself. I am not expert shall we do? Advise me in this emerat forgery. I had better have left it, gency, for I feel as helpless as a child as he wrote it." Then after another silence, he added, with a certain vehemence: "We will struggle no long- Shall I go? Court is adjourned. I er, either you or I. The boy must come know of nothing more important than home. Prepare Reuther, or, if you Judge Ostrander's peace of mind-unthink best, provide a place for her less it is yours. I will go if you say where she will be safe from the storm | so. which bids fair to wreck us here. No.

turn, will you?" When Mr. Black re-entered the to go under impulse." study, it was to find the room lighted and the judge bent over the table, writ- better than you do."

"You are going to send for Oliver?" he queried.

The judge hesitated, then motion-

ing Black to sit, said abruptly: "What is Andrews' attitude in this

Black's answer was like the man. "I saw him for one minute an hour feelings. I noticed that she was not ago. I think, at present, he is inclined to be both deaf and dumb, but if he's Oliver's integrity. It will carry her driven to action, he will act. And, through.

judge, the man Flannagan isn't going to stop where he is." "Black, be merciful to my misery.

-just possible that he's as empty. A

"I cannot wait for a few days. I Black. She must have recovered by hardly feel as if I could wait a few this time. Ask her to come here for a hours. Oliver must come, even if—if

An Ostrander once accused cannot the glad cry: Oliver has been accused and Send that!" he quickly cried, pulling he's wanted here, and Mr. Black and I forward the telegram he had written. Mr. Black took up the telegram and

Come at once. Imperative. No delay and no excuse. ARCHIBALD OSTRANDER

"Mrs. Scoville will supply the address," continued the poor father. You will see that it goes, and that its sending is kept secret. The answer, if any is sent, had better be directed then, but later, when Reuther had left to your office. What do you say, Black?"

"I am your friend, right straight through, judge. Your friend."

"And my boy's adviser?" "I'm a surly fellow, judge. I have known you all these years, yet I've that my esteem is something more than esteem; that-that I'll do anything for you, judge."

"I-we won't talk of that, Black. Tell Mrs. Scoville to keep me informed and bring me any message that may come. The boy, even if he leaves the first thing in the morning, cannot get here before tomorrow night."

"Not possibly." "He will telegraph. I shall hear from him. O God! the hours I must wait; my boy! my boy!"

It was nature's irrepressible cry. Black pressed his hand and went out with the telegram.

CHAPTER XV.

He Must Be Found.

Next morning an agitated confab took place at the gate, or rather between the two front gates. Mr. Black rang for admittance, and Mrs. Scoville answered the call.

"One moment, Mrs. Scoville. How can I tell the judge! Young Ostrander is gone-fled the city, and I can get been burning the telegraph wires ever since the first dispatch, and this is the result. Where is Reuther?"

"At Miss Weeks. I had to command her to leave me alone with the judge. It's the first time I ever spoke unkindly to her. Have you the messages

He bundled them into her hand. "I will hand them in to him. We can do nothing less and nothing more.

Then if he wants you, I will telephone. "Mrs. Scoville-" she felt his hand laid softly on her shoulder-"there is

some one else in this matter to con-

sider besides Judge Ostrander." "Reuther? Oh, don't I know it! She's

not out of my mind a moment." "Reuther is young, and has a gallant soul. I mean you, Mrs. Scoville, you. You are not to succumb to this trial. You have a future-a bright futureor should have. Do not endanger it by giving up all your strength now. It's precious, that strength, or would

be found!" How the words rung in we have been watched and our route her ears. She had handed in the mes- followed, I feel quite convinced. But, sages to the waiting father; she had as you saw, no one besides ourselves uttered a word or two of explanation, and then, at his request, had left him. But his last cry followed her: "He must be found!

Mr. Black looked serious. "Pride or hope?" he asked.

"Desperation," she responded, with guilty look about her. "Possibly, ome hope is in it, too. Perhaps, he thinks that any charge of this nature must fall before Oliver's manly appearance. Whatever he thinks, there is but one thing to do: Find Oliver."

"Mrs. Scoville, the police have started upon that attempt. I got the tip this morning."

"We must forestall them. To satisfy the judge. Oliver must come of his own accord to face these charges." "It's a brave stock. If Oliver gets his father's telegram he will come.

"But how are we to reach him! We are absolutely in the dark."

"If I could go to Detroit, I might strike some clue; but I cannot leave the judge. Mr. Black, he told me this morning when I carried in his break--as a lost child'

"You say you cannot go to Detroit.

"Will it avail? Let me think. I knew don't speak; just ask Mr. Black to re him well, and yet not well enough to know where he would be most likely

There is some one who knows him

"Reuther? Oh, she mustn't be told-"Yes, she must. She's our one ad-

vizer. Go for her-or send me." "It won't be necessary. There's her ring at the gate. But, oh, Mr. Black, think again before you trouble this Andrews was Shelby's district attor- fragile child of mine with doubts and

> tremble. "She has sources of strength which Opinions of Napoleon Buonaparte." you lack. She believes absolutely in

"Please let her in, Mr. Black. I will wait here while you tell her." Mr. Black hurried from the room

ed troubled, and as I thought, ir any ideas.

Walk without, Deboran watened him sided during the basis of the labeled the town after their remeval from where she came into the "No, judge, I haven't. He's as tight from where she stood far back in the habited the town after their remeval from Corsica. It was a hotel kep, by When his form became visible on the room. A staff had been put in her from Corsica. It was a hotel kep, by hand, rough to the touch, but firm the feater sister of his mother, the nder pressure, and she needed such a daughter of her nurse. The hus

the consequences are likely to be fatal. | running into her arms, burst out with

"Oliver is no longer in Detroit, but are going to find him. I think I know where to look. Get me ready, mother

dear; we are going tonight." "But," objected Deborah, "if you know where to look for him, why take the child? Why go yourself? Why not telegraph to these places?"

His answer was a look, quick, sharp and enigmatical enough to require explanation. He could not give it to her them, he said:

"Men who fly their engagements and secrete themselves, with or without a pretext, are not so easily reached. We shall have to surprise Oliver Ostrander, in order to place his father's message in his hands."

physical strain?" "You have the harder task of the

two, Mrs. Scoville. Leave the little one to me. She shall not suffer." Deborah's response was eloquent. It

was only a look, but it made his harsh features glow and his hard eye soften. But his thoughts, if not his hopes, receive; a check when, with every plan made and Reuther in trembling anticipation of the journey, he encountered the triumphant figure of Flannagan coming out of police head-

His jaunty air, his complaisant nod, admitted of but one explanation. He had teld his story to the chief authorities and been listened to. Proof that he had something of actual moment to tell them; something which the district attorney's office might feel bound to take up.

A night of stars, seen through swaying treetops whose leaves crisping to their fall, murmured gently of vanished hopes and approaching death. Below, a long, low building with a

lighted window here and there, surrounded by a heavy growth of trees which are but the earnest of the ilimitable stretch of the Adirondack woods which painted darkness on the encircling horizon.

Within, Reuther seated in the glow of a hospitable fire of great logs, talking earnestly to Mr. Black. As they were placed, he could see her much better than she could see him, his back being to the blaze and she, in its direct glare.

He could, therefore, study her features without offense, and this he did steadily and with deep interest, all the while she was talking. He was looking for signs of physical weakness or fatigue; but he found none. The pallor of her features was a natural pallor, and in their expression, new forces were becoming apparent, which gave him encouragement, rather than anxiety, for the adventure whose most trying events lay still before them.

This is what she was saying: "I cannot point to any one man of the many who have been about us "He must be found! Oliver must ever since we started north. But that beginning to hope that we shall remain unmolested till we can take the trip to Tempest lodge. How far is it, Mr. Black?

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

WHEN AN ICEBERG COLLAPSES

Event Always Source of Great Danger to Craft That May Be In the Immediate Vicinity.

One of the main dangers in the proximity of an iceberg is its unknown extent beneath the water. It is told that the passengers of a steamboat on the Newfoundland coast successfully importuned the captain to never too old to learn. approach an iceberg for a close inspection, says a writer in the Wide World. While still apparently sufficiently distant for safety some movement in the water or natural decay acted upon the berg, and it split apart. Instantly it began to readjust its balance. The tremendous masses beneath the water steadily rose as the pieces swung over, and one wide extending ledge came up beneath the boat. "What shall we do now?" inquired a tourist. "Get down on your knees," was the terse reply of the captain. But the great wave from the and washed it to safety.

The collapse of an iceberg spreads danger to great distances. It may be itself, but the wave it raises will swamp the largest boat in the immediate neighborhood.

Saw New Era of Warfare.

At the first interview between Napoleon and the veteran generals whom he was to command Rampon undertook to give the young commander some advice. Napoleon, who was impatient of advice, exclaimed: "Gentlemen, the art of war is in its infancy. The time has passed in which enemies are mutually to appoint the place of combat, advance hat in hand and questions which make her mother say: Gentlemen, will you have the goodness to fire?"-"Table Talk and

Bonaparte's Unlucky Shot.

It is somewhat remarkable that the first shell fired at Toulon was by the hand of Bonaparte, and that it tell upon and entirely destroyed the very staff. But she forgot gratitude and of the unfortunate woman was knied every lesser emotion in watching in the ton.—The Napoleon Anec-Reuther's expression. The found pirit dot M. Ireland.

Not Necessary to Carry Revolver By B. L. De GOLYER, Omaha, Neb.

In the latter part of eighties I went through the western country, west Lincoln, Neb., along & coast from Sitka, Alash to the City of Mexico, and southwest in the Yaqui la

dian country of Mexico. I have been in mushroom towns, government land openings, cow camps, mining towns, and have associated with and a some cases worked for "Bat" Masterson, Wyatt Erp, Roy Drake, "Cat. fornia Charlie," "Shoot Your Eye" Jack, "Soapy" Smith, "Bill" Tappea "Missouri House" Kid, "Denver" Ed Smith and others too numerous mention. All of these mentioned were "killers." But never in my enrience did I find occasion for a gun.

In 1887 I was a passenger on a Denver and Rio Grande railway trais when we became stalled just west of Chama, N. M., by a landslide. About ten o'clock p. m., when all were asleep, a bunch of train robbers stuck a even find it hard to say now, that— Can she stand the excitement—the up good and plenty. I was awakened by the one who made the collection and saw a gun under my nose. It looked as big as a flour barrel, H. got all I had. He also got thirteen guns from the other passengers, All I saw of the holdup was the collector and the man at the door win

That is what any man can expect who "totes" a gun for his on protection. The holdup has got the drop on him before he knows a What good is his gun then? Cut it out! It will only get you into trouble Don't show your two bits in a strange place or to strangers.

Keep your gun at home, if you must have one.

Absolute Cleanliness In Handling Milk By M. G. Bernard, Washington, D. C.

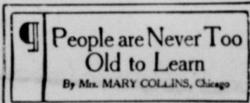
People used to think that cleanliness was mainly matter of personal prefer ence. Since the bacterials

caused by micro-organisms which are commonly harbored in filth and dirt, we have come to know that dirt is not only disagreeable, but is also dangerous, and that cleanliness is nowhere more necessary than in all that pertains to food.

If perishable food materials are allowed to spoil by being exposed to dust or kept in warm, damp places, there will be danger from the growth of bacteria, besides the loss from waste. The importance of abslute cleanliness in handling milk is quite well known.

If the same reasoning be applied to other food materials, it will be evident that the kitchen and pantry need to be taken care of as serpulously as the dairy, and that the housekeeper ought to be as careful's cooking the food she serves as must those who handle milk.

So much has been said about the danger of flies as carriers of disease that it seems as if everyone must realize the importance of keeping then out of the house, especially out of that part of it where food is kept or eaten. Yet many families seem careless of this real danger, and the ough cleaning is often neglected.



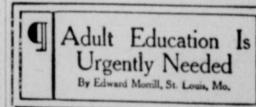
Why criticize the perfeetly grammatical expressions "you all" and "we all," when every day ve hear the expression "you dasn't" and others which

There are provincialisms which are perfectly grammatical, as fat example the expressions "you all" and "we all." These were parsed in at grammar when I attended school, and many years afterward I saw th parsed and diagrammed. While one may criticize them as unrheterial because other forms would be more euphonious, one certainly is wrong in thinking them grammatically incorrect.

What we see in print, in periodicals, magazines, copies of lectures, sermons, and so on, is quite likely to be correct. There are no sid expressions as "you-uns" and "we-uns," but they, like the word "yous," which we hear every day, are used only by illiterate persons.

The English language is derived mostly from Latin. It has very much the same syntax, and these same expressions are used frequently a Latin. If some old Roman were here he would probably use them, in with a little more emphasis than is usually placed on them.

The correct speaking of English is a rare accomplishment, but English lish is not spoken indiscriminately by educated people. Anyway, we are



I have no desire to find fault with our schools, but I do wish to point out & serious defect in our spe tem of educating the young not so much in the schools

We carry on elaborate campaigns for "city betterment," for "temperance," for any number of things which should not be necessary children were properly educated in the first place. I am not decrying tumbling ice swept down on the boat these campaigns. Possibly they are necessary, but they are a seriou reflection upon our training and our civilization.

Children should be educated to know what is good for them who too far distant to threates a craft they grow up. They should be taught at home the lesson of temperand of right living and of real thinking. Not all parents are fit to inculcate such lessons, but this means that the parents require education in the art of educating. Such education should be done quietly and earnestly, 25 in noisy campaigns nor through hysterical appeals. Some system & earnest adult education must be devised before most of the "social enist can be corrected.

> Various Causes for Act of Sneezing By J. Payne Brandon, Philadelphia, Pa.

There is more than one cause for sneezing, and per sons may differ in the susceptibility to them. bright light will cause some sin plants will and sence of dust. Sad

others, and most people are likely to sneeze in the pr sneezing is due to superficial irritation. The sneeze caused by the effect of cold is differ

of nature to cure you. She makes you sneeze for she makes you shiver-to generate heat for warm venting you from taking more cold—to help relieve the cold you have

The sneezing from cold is not an act of the merely the part of the body where it explodes. It body during which every muscle gives a jump. a spasmodic effort to warm the entire system and

That Ever

AY BE This Car With

By WIL

The mode ture out i

roup of * sociab

Sitka, Alaska of Mexico, and n the Yaqui la ated with and in oy Drake, "Call , "Bill" Tappes, too numerous is ever in my eme

ide railway train andslide, About robbers stuck to de the collection flour barrel, He passengers. All it the door with

gun for his on ore he knows it you into trouble rangers.

sed to think that was mainly personal prefer shown that de eable, but is also sary than in all

by being exposed danger from the portance of abs.

naterials, it will care of as serbe as careful is

arriers of diseases of keeping then e food is kept or anger, and the

riticize the per mmatical expres

mmatical, as for rere parsed in my n as unrhetorical ainly is wrong in

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sed frequently a iem. shment, but Eng-

It has very

Anyway, we are

no desire to find our schools, but to point out &

am not decrying

Some system & the "social crist"

s more than one neezing, and perdiffer in the ity to them. A neeze, the police plants will and ce of dust. Sad

It is an attempt

UNGALOW WITH

ne of the Prettiest Designs That Ever Came From Brain of Architect.

AY BE BUILT ON ANY LOT

ridth of Ground Always Desirable. but Not Altogether Necessary in This Case-Rooms Arranged With the Idea of Comfort.

By WILLIAM A. RADFORD.

William A. Radford will answers and give advice FREE OF on all subjects pertaining to the On account of his wide experience tor, Author and Manufacturer, he thout doubt, the highest authority these subjects. Address all inquiries William A. Radford, No. 1827 Prairie enue, Chicago, Ill., and only enclose ent stamp for reply.

odd in trim, but exceptionally neat nd pleasing in appearance is this sautiful five-room bungalow. The ize is 27 feet 6 inches by 40 feet 6 sches on the ground, but it has an verhang of nearly four feet.

It is known and spoken of as the rettlest bungalow in town, and the wner admits that there may be some ruth in the statement. The cobblestone porch abutments.

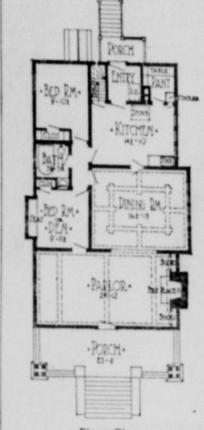
orch stair walls, piers and chimney prominent features of the extede siding, the wide projection of corice, and the shape of the roof all elp. There are differences among windows that vary the window roposition and help to keep up inter The different parts of the house ra not made all in one mold as fornerly, but the general design is adred to, without repetition. In this indow scheme there are single winlows, double windows, and one frame olds five two-sash windows separated

There also is a similarity in glazther. There is a general combination | pocketbook. lete picture.

able dishes and glassware, and a plate partie of display decorative porcelain. You cannot vary the furnishing of dining rooms except in details, but there are great opportunities to encourage individual tastes in the large front room.

A bungalow which has an elegant appearance from the street is much sought after by prospective builders. This design may be built on a rather narrow lot, because it is only 25 feet wide on the ground. Of course, allowance must be made for the dining room projection, also the box window in the front bedroom, as well as the wide (By E. R. PARSONS, in Dry Farm Buloverhang of the roof.

Bungalows all require wide cornice projections which take up more room on the lot than the foundation. The superstructure is really more prominent, because it stands up in plain sight. It is not sufficient simply to place the building far enough within roof escapes the next door neighbor,



casions, however, when it seems neces the first year.

flarge lights in the lower sash and | From the first front veranda step pieces on the surface until it is worn all lights in the upper sash, but to the ending of the rear porch stairs out its fertilizing value (estimated at important because so much of the hey all fit into the perspective to is a distance of about sixty feet. Usu. about \$100 an acre) it is almost enake their proper place in the com- ally all town lots have considerable tirely lost-burned up by the atmoster when the land is frequently bare depth. It is seldom that a builder phere. There is considerable width to the is called upon to restrict operations at The next season we do not back advantageous in holding the soil. The nt steps and the front walk. The the rear of a house, except to curtail set it. The modern way is to cross value of deep plowing lies in the fact wont door also belongs to the new expenses. For this reason usually a plow it, which cross chops the whole de order of house building, which house may have considerable depth field, making the tilth flaer yet. An-



basement to the attic.

bom to work properly. We build a the plan itself. basement and install a furnace in or- In designing this plan, especial at- that when a man is farming over der to keep every room in the house tention has been given to the living hundred feet of dry subsoil, there i the same temperature all through the rooms. The two bedrooms and the no free water, for it is all absorbed day and evening. The windows are bathroom occupy very little space, for and converted into film water as fast always left open in a warm house, so the reason that little time is spent in as it falls. that the air is pure and the children these rooms compared with the long The idea, of course, has been imare free from nasty colds.

The front parlor in this bungalow as the "living rooms." is a grand room. It is 24 by 12 feet The two bedrooms, with the bath- rule than the exception. It is liberally lighted, too.

interfere with the placing of large as a den. The extension window in six inches which has not had time to fooms big enough to place the furni- the various inventions which look like second and third and does not come ture out into the middle of the room. a davenport in the day time, but un- from any depth. A very satisfactory arrangement is hinge at night and open out into a As all dry farmers know-who pen fire. Back of the davenport a way the room may be made to serve stead of moisture coming up from begroup of easy chairs may be arranged for both. Parier table it is shoved into the shop end of this little bungalow, which overpacked a crust forms under the larkest corner of the room, where commences in the planning of the mulch which in a shallow plowed field it is merely tolerated as a doubtful back entry by making room for the ice may kill the crop. ornament, but the big upholstered box to keep the ice man, with his asy chairs, tufted all over, have the muddy boots, off from the nice clean st positions before the nicest win- kitchen floor. ows, and their embraces are enjoyed te every possible occasion.

ben she has the means to furnish age for provisions, canned fruit, etc. and she will generally economize some way until she accomplishes

The furnishing of a dining room is ay. All you need is a rug in the geon.

property is ruined by selecting a house This bungalow is built with a good too wide for the lot. Such building op soil in order to obtain a rise of moissement, having a ceiling 7 feet 6 erations tend to injure the neighbors ture from down below. For instance sches in height on purpose to ac- on both sides. The selecting of the a brick will take moisture from a commodate a modern warm-air fur- profile and the fitting of the plan to sponge, but the sponge will not take dace that requires considerable head- a lot requires more careful study than moisture from a brick.

hours in what are generally designated ported from the humid states where

place a big davenport facing the comfortable sleeping bed. In this have ever plowed a field—that in-

The kitchen is large for a bungalow and in addition there is a fine large A woman loves a room like this pantry, which makes considerable stor-

> Mutual Attraction. "So the telephone operator in the hospital is going to marry the sur-

"So I hear." "Affinity of tastes, I suppose, She cuts people off and he cuts 'em up."

Two Distinct Systems Are Now Being Employed.

Deep Plowing Insures Larger Crop Yield and Also Saves Humus, Which Is Important in Conserving Soil Moisture.

There are two distinct schools of

dry farming. One relies more on the intensive tillage of the top five or six inches

rather than on systematic deep work ing of the soil. The other might be termed subiot lines so that the drip from the soil farming, for the results are obtained by deep plowing, deep rooting and a reservoir of moisture from two

> moisture but the roots of crops. Anyone who plants trees two feet deep in the subsoil of a well cultivated farm and watches them grow can at once appreciate the difference be-

practically nothing can extract the

tween the two systems. In the intensive surface system the farmer plows his sod two or three inches, rolls it flat and runs a slanted harrow over it. He plants a crop on it. The next season he backsets it, plants a crop on the other side of it. sion can be controlled by man. The least said about the yield the better

In the deep plowing or subsoil system of farming, as advocated by the writer and such men as Farrel of Utah, Spalding of Denver, Colonel Bester of the Transvaal, etc., we first disk the sod in wet weather as deeply as possible, then turn it under from eight to ten inches deep, and disk the underside, which is now up-

In grandfather's time they used to plow the sod shallow and leave it to rot. Nowadays we do most of this rotting with the disk, and alternate the disk with the barrow until the whole thing is reduced to a mellow seed bed.

A seed bed prepared in this manner ry window in the house is bordered appearance. On general principles, a tle with the precipitation of winter or and with the same plain white bungalow, to look right, should be spring, is good for 40 or 50 bushels of placed on a wide lot. There are oo corn or three tons of sorghum feed

lows that are exact duplicates of each will fit the neighborhood and the which is as important as conserving able it to absorb the water more readmoisture, for when sod is worried to

> them and through them, and works up sides down which it can rush. all the cut and cover slices in the

the finest crop in the life of the field. rather than a catch crop of nubbins

A delusion cherished by the shallow school of dry farming is that water may be caused to rise from the sub soil to the seed bed in dry weather by packing, and that, therefore, there is no reason to plow deeply.

The professors of physics tell u that within certain well understood limits the densest, most compact soil has the stronger capillary pull, so even if there was free water present valled all through the house, from the | lot. But it often happens that the the seed bed would have to be compacted until more solid than the sub

It can also be readily understoo

free water in the soil is rather the

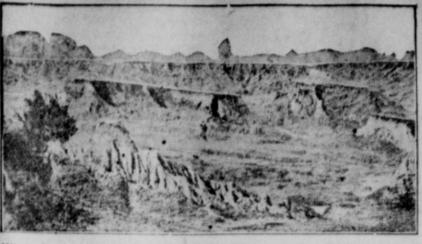
in size, with light on three sides, and room between, are very conveniently. It is quite true, however, that after arranged. There is an extra door harrowing a newly plowed field in Such large windows interfere with leading from the parlor into the front spring weather, moisture seems to cature's plan to keep a house dark bedroom, for the reason that some come to the surface. It does, so long and gloomy in the fall. They also families would furnish this little room as there is any free water in the top articles of furniture against the walls. this front bedroom may be used as a be absorbed into the subsoil, but this The modern idea is to make living recess to hold a folding bed-one of is simply the top inch robbing the

> low in dry weather, the seed bed com-There is a good deal to the work- mences to dry out, and if it has been

> > Starts His Trees Right.

o chard planting, says that he makes set firmly enough. But if the soil s acks or the tree pulls out, then it soust be reset and the soil packed down as firmly as it should have been the first place.

USE OF COVER CROPS TO CHECK EROSION



Where Gutters Have Carried Away Soll and Subsoll to a Depth of Fifteen Feet in Mississippi

ment of Agriculture.)
Nearly four million acres in the United States, it is estimated, have been devastated by soil erosion, and a vastly larger area has lost much of its fertility. Nowhere is soil erosion more serious than in the South. The climate, the character of the soil, the economic conditions, and the type of agriculture, which has hitherto prevalled have all contributed to the damage, yet with the exception of the sets it back where it was before, and smount of rainfall every factor in ero-

Soil erosion is the carrying away of the soil by the action of wind or water. In the South the action of water is much the more important. If all the water that falls upon a given area were to be absorbed by the soil, it would cause no erosion. This, however, scarcely ever happens. Where the slope of the ground or the character of the soil is such that the water runs off rapidly, it carries with it a very appreciable quantity of soil particles, the quantity increasing as the speed of the running water increases. Where this erosion is exces sive the soil is left bare and gullied The land is hard to cultivate and so much organic matter is taken from it that it is frequently abandoned as too poor for profitable agriculture.

crops are advantageous. Vegetation not only hinders the flow of water over the ourface, thus lessening the amount of erosion, but the roots strikng, but it is difficult to find two win- sary to use a narrow plan, one that Deep work also saves the humus, ing through the soil loosen it and enily. In the South the use of cover crops for this purpose is particularly of crops. Winter rye is particularly that this loosens the soil for a considerable distance below the surface and is that the plow, instead of following quickly. Terracing obviously is deand skidding along the same ruts, at signed to provide level areas for the tacks them at the side, going under water to fall on instead of steep hill-

The importance of measures that will check erosion is indicated by the If this were thoroughly understood areas amounting sometimes to 59 per | ceed under existing local conditions. there would be no more backsetting, cent of the arable land in these sec- Next to an insufficient supply of for the second year should produce tions have been abandoned because milk, one of the most frequent causes

to six feet under the surface where (Prepared by the United States Depart- | condition that practically all the water which fell on it was absorbed. As a Lydis E. Pinkham's Vegetable Comresult the land increased in value so that the owner declined \$100 an acre for it. The cost of reclamation was approximately \$10 an acre. It is simpler, however, to prevent excessive erosion than to reclaim land after it has occurred.

Locations for Creameries.

In developing the dairy industry matter is the selection of the locations in which to erect creameries, No one would build a sawmill where there is little or no timber suitable to be made into lumber, and it would be equally unwise to start a creamery where the supply of milk and cream is insufficient for economical operation of the plant. In many dairy regions creameries have been operated successfully and have brought prosperity to the community. On the other hand, there are many closed creameries in the United States and many farmers who have lost money by unwise investments in them.

The first essential for the success of a creamery is a sufficient supply of milk and cream. An insufficient supply means a loss for all concerned. The number of available cows in a community is frequently overestimated. About six hundred southern cows only by the sash-weight boxes, but ev- because it is necessary to concider and allowed time to soak up and setin the form of whole milk the cows | inally laid off, divided the slave-holdshould all be within five miles of the ing states from the free states. On

smaller the output the greater the cost Maryland and Delaware. per pound of butter, for some of the the same whether the daily output is for trouble and dissension in its di the demands of home consumption, some until (in that looked-for day organizat fact that in some southern states vast of a plant that will be likely to suc-



A Gently Rolling Field Invaded by Guilles That Started on Steeper Slopes.

the water has carried off much of the | of creamery failures is the erection of making the total loss in this region over two million dollars each year. On the other hand, there are many hilly farms in which excessive erosion is effectually prevented. Farmers who wish detailed information of the best methods of terracing and oththe United States department of agriculture for Farmers' Bulletin No. 20, Industry or U. S. Department of Agriculture Bulletin No. 180.

When land has once been badly to be difficult and long. It can be done, however, and at times may be made very profitable. An instance of A western horticulturist, who has this is a tract of 38 acres near John- serves to discourage dairying in that bad a very extensive experience in son City, Tenn., whch was purchased four years ago for \$53 an acre. At B a practice when planting a large that time the land was badly eroded erchard, to follow his planters and and there was one gully eight or ten ty to pull up the trees. When a feet deep. This the new owner filled of three things: (1) That there will starp jerk fails to loosen a tree, it is with debris and soil, 200 loads of manure were applied, and the soil was plowed to a depth of ten inches, planted to rye and the rye turned under. (3) that the plant to be built is well The deep plowing and the organic matter in the rye left the soil in such reasonable.

best soil and impaired the value of foorly planned and cheaply constructwhat has been left. On moderate ed creameries equipped with expensive slopes in the Piedmont region of but more or less useless machinery. ture: It is not on record that anyone North Carolina erosion has been esti- Many creameries have been organized mated to cause a yearly loss in crop by promoters who derived their profit values alone of three dollars an acre, from the sale of the plant and its equipment, not from its successful operation after they had severed their connection with it. In consequence, it was to their interest to unload as expensive and as poor a plant upon the farmers as they could.

Cases are on record in which promoer means of control, should write to ters have secured the signatures of farmers to documents which purported to be nothing more than a general Circular No. 94 of the Bureau of Plant | expression of opinion that a creamery in that place would be a good thing. Later it developed that the document was an iron-clad agreement to take eroded the task of reclaiming it is apt | stock in the company. Creameries or ganized in such a way prove profitable only to the organizers. Moreover the failure of one or two such companies region for many years thereafter.

Before it is decided to build a creamery, therefore, its prospective shareholders should convince themselves be milk and cream enough for it to be operated economically; (2) that the marketing facilities are adequate; and designed and equipped and the cost

MRS. LYON'S **ACHES AND PAINS**

Have All Gone Since Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Terre Hill, Pa.—"Kindly permit me to give you my testimonial in favor of



Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Combound. When I first began taking it I wes suffering from female troubles for some time and had almost all kinds of er part of back and in sides, and pressing down pains. could not sleep and

had no appetite. Since I have taken pound the aches and pains are all gone and I feel like a new woman. I can praise your medicine too highly."-Mrs. AUGUSTUS LYON, Terre Hill, Pa.

It is true that nature and a woman's work nas produced the grandest remedy for woman's ills that the world has ever known. From the roots and herbs of the field, Lydia E. Pinkham, throughout the South a very important forty years ago, gave to womankind a remedy for their peculiar ils which has proved more efficacious than any other combination of drugs ever com-pounded, and today Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is recognized from coast to coast as the standard remedy for woman's ills.

In the Pinkham Laboratory at Lynn, Mass., are files containing hundre thousands of letters from women seeking health - many of them openly state over their own signatures that they regained their health by taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound; and in some cases that it has saved them from surgical operations.

"MASON AND DIXON'S LINE"

Popular Misapprehension as to Mean ing of Term and Just What the Phrase Implied.

Very incorrect is the general belief the contrary, it ran for one-third of In order to keep expenses reasona- its whole length between Maryland bly low, an average of at least 1,200 and Delaware, both of which were pounds of butter must be made each slave-holding states at the time. The week, which will require about one line was run purely to settle a boundthousand pounds of butter fat. The ary dispute between Pennsylvania,

All the same, the actual Mason and expenses will remain approximately Dixon's line was as much synonym one hundred or two hundred pounds. as was the figure of speech to which If a careful canvass reveals the fact | in after years it gave rise. And the that, excluding those required to meet | phrase will hold bitter meaning to the necessary cows are available, the charity to all men) shall be fulfilled information should be sent to either Dr. John Wyeth's recent prophecy the state agricultural college or the that "When the people of the South Dairy Division, Department of Agri- and the North get together they will culture, Washington, D. C., with a re- forget there was ever a Mason and quest for plans and advice for the Dixon's line."-Southern Woman's

DON'T MIND PIMPLES

Cuticura Soap and Ointment Will Barish Them. Trial Free.

These fragrant supercreamy emollients do so much to cleanse, purify and beautify the skin, scalp, hair and hands that you cannot afford to be without them. Besides they meet every want in toilet preparations and are most economical.

Sample each free by mail with Book. Address postcard, Cuticura, Dept. XY, Boston. Sold everywhere .-- Adv.

Subtleties of Expression. "Music expresses more than language can convey," remarked the en-

thusiast. "That's right," responded the ordinary person. "I can whistle a lot of tunes whose names I couldn't possibly learn to pronounce."

DON'T VISIT THE CALIFORNIA EXrelief to tired, aching feet and prevents hat feet. One lady writes, "I enjoyed every of my stay at the Expositions thanks to Foot-Ease in my shoes," Get it TODAY.

This is to the credit of human naever resolved to be meaner next year.

Are Your Kidneys Weak?

and urinam disorders, act quickly Doan's Kidney Pills. No other



THE McLEAN NEWS

PUBLISHED WEEKLY

MCLEAN

By A. G. RICHARDSON

SUBSCRIPTION. One Year\$1.00

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

ANOTHER First Monday is rolling around and so far as we are able to learn no steps have been taken towards furnishing any amusement for the visitors that will be here. McLean car easily make this event a sub stantial factor in the development and extending of her tradterritory if she will only get be hind it with a little thought, money and effort. Let us make of it an occasion worthy of the attention of everybody, especi ally those living at a distance. and in this manner attract then to our little city to do their trad ing. If allowed to depend en tirely upon the manifest inter est in horse "swopping" for its attraction it will eventually die out. While the interest and at tendance is good we should take steps to nourish and de-

THE News acknowledges with thanks the receipt of a seasor ticket to the three days race meet and picnic at Clarendo next week. While it will proba bly be impossible for us to at tend we believe we will miss royal good time for the people of that thriving little city know how to extend the glad hand o welcome in a most gracious manner and the entertainmen program they have arranged is big with class. Quite a number of local people are laying their plans to attend.

Read the News. \$1.00 per yr

Study Club Program.

The Club enjoyed a lecture on Food Values by Miss Hamilton of Austin, at their meeting Fri lay afternoon at Mrs. Fosters The lady is an excellent speaker and handled her subject in an tble manner. Beginning the irst of September the club wil iave a Domestic Science De partment and any one who vould like to take up this work whether you are a member o he Study Club or not) is invited

A general review of the las wo lessons in connection with he following program will be

Hostess-Mrs. Holt. Leader-Mrs Homer Crabtre

Roll Call-Quotations from samuel L. Clemens. Chapters 13 and 19 U. S. His

Who was the seventh presi dent of the United States: live a short sketch of his life What system did he use in fill

ng government office? What is tariff? Explain the eeling regarding the tariff sit ration at that time-Miss Mc

What was the attitude of Geor gia toward the Indians?

What two important questions effecting our foreign relations vere settled during Jackson's administration?

After whose election was the panid of 1837? What caused it and how was the situation As the cause of the panic

whom did the Whigs elect Presdent? How long did he live ifter his inauguration?

Who succeeded him as Presitent? Why and how did he disappoint the Whigs?

Who was the only member o'

l'yler's cabinet who did not re

ign, and why? Story of Texas-Mrs. Holt. Who was the successful candi late in the election of 1844?

Why did the North oppose the annexation of Texas to the United Stated?

of Arc"-Mrs. J. L. Crabtree. How was the war with Eng- write them out and send them in. averted? With what ountry was war narrowly werted and how?

nade in 1848? How did this rank growth of weeds and grass in eave our boundary?

When and in what state was attention. he richest gold mines discov-

What was the first United States war vessel to circumnavgate the globe?

Life of Samuel L. Clemons-



Frank's Sentence Commuted

Governor Slayton of Georgia as commuted the sentence of eo Frank from death to life apprisonment in the penitentia y. His principal reason for this action he gave as a matter of conscience, believing that the state had failed to prove Frank guilty. Much excitement was rife when the governor's action free of weeds. A. H. Carver. became known and it was neces sary to guard the executive nansion from possible attack by nobs of infurated citizens. The governor was hanged and burned in effigy at the little home town of Mary Phagan when the news was received there.

Frank had been convicted and given the death penalty for the alleged slaying of Mary Phagan. in employee of the pencil facto y of which he was manager. terest and many believed that the nob spirit in Georgia prevented nim from getting a fair trial

We will sell ice by the hun ired at 75 cent. Less than a nundred at a cent a pound.

The public is hereby warned hat I will not be responsible for iny bills or any merchandise harged to me unless upon my ersonal or written order. Fred O'Dell.

Here is something that you have een looking for, an ice cream reezer that you don't have to turn you just put your ice in and it does the rest. Also have the old style. Call and let us show you. Overton Hardware Co.

There was a large crowd in atendance at the benefit show for he band at the Electric Theatre Tuesday night. Tuesday afternoon the boys gave a concert on the street and their work shows splendid inprovement.

Every Saturday night we will run five reels of pictures, including the Million Dollar Mystery - price 10 and 15 cents. On Thursday and Friday nights the regular 10 cent price will be charged. Electric Theatre.

J. S. Earp attended the Wheeler ing on in County Singing Convention at witty Saturday and Sunday .Mr. Earp states that the next meeting will be held at Gracey the fourth Saturday and Sunday in September. The gentleman was elected president of the Convention.

Culberson Bogan and Jake Stubbs took a bunch of local base ball enthusiasts to Shamrock Friday where they witnessed a fast game between the Shamrock Colts and the Sayre team. The score stood 5 and 6 in favor of the Colts. Roy Richardson played third base

Wanted-To know the whereabouts of Jim Nooe. Any information in regard to him will be appreciated. Address Mrs. Willie Nooe, Alanreed, Texas.

Please do not ask us to take programs over the phone. We Short synoposis of "Joan of are glad to have them for the paper but will have to ask you to

Much speculation is being indulged as to what disposition the What purchase of land was city fathers intend to make of the the park. It undoubtedly needs

> Indications favor a big watermelon crop this year but so far no steps have been taken looking to the marketing of them. Probably no one is sufficiently interested to start the move.

Arthur Rippy and family were here this week from their home in Oklahoma to visit with relatives and friends. They were enroute to Colorado where they expect to take an entended vacation.

J. M. Carpenter has recently completed some extensive improvements on his home place north of town. Among other im- Hardware Co. provements he has added a spaious porch around his residence.

Carroll Purvines was here from Panhandle the first of the week to Jeff Earp. receive the W. P. Rogers cows which he had recently purchased. drove them across to his ranch.

Mrs. Roy Rice and little son, lack Morris, arrived Tuesday for an extended visit at the Paschall and Rice homes. Roy will be here in about ten days to spend his vacation.

If you want milk by the gallon for cream I will deliver it for 20 ents to regular customers and 25 cents to others. I guarantee my milk to be good, rich, pure milk-

If you need any binder twine don't forget to see us we have the best that's made. Overton

NEW DRY GOODS

We have just received a new shipment of drygoods, both staple and fancy. Lots of pretty lawns and thin goods for summer dresses.

A nice line of fancy hose for the family.

Give us a call when in need of anything in the merchandise line.

C. A. CASH & SON

pressing at the same old stand, and the price includes hinges and Vester Cooke.

We have ice cream freezerscome in and get yours. McLean

your confectionery wants and will per gallon. A. H. Carver, phone appreciate a share of your trade. 145 3 rings.

He shipped them to Yarnall and best Go-devils that are made ternoon, Mrs. C. E. Watkins was that is the CANTON come and elected president to fill the vacas let us prove it to you. Overton cy caused by the resignation of Hardware Co.

I am still doing cleaning and Screen doors, yes, we have then hooks to put them up. McLean Hardware Co.

Can take a few more milk cus tomers. Will deliver twice a da in as small or large quantities as I am prepared to take care of you want at the rate of 25 cents

At the meeting of the Presby-We have just a few more of the terian Ladies Aid Wednesday at

RESTAURANT

We have opened up a restaurant in connection with our hotel and are prepared to serve the short order

Will serve regular dinners in the restaurant at the meals will be the very best the market affords.

HOTEL HINDMAN

WANTED

If you have any horses for sale you would do well to have them in McLean on our First Monday as there will be

Three Horse Buyers

here to look them over. Be on hand and bring anything you have to sell or swop with you as there will be a big crowd and lots of trading go

McLean First Monday

ULY 5, 19

THE O'DELL HOTEL

Cafe, Meat Market and Ice House in connection

EVERYTHING FIRST CLASS

Binder

Are you going to need a binder of any kind this season, if so, come and see us early and let us get your order in.

Sometimes when you wait until you are ready to use your machine before you order it, you are put to considerable delay.

Everything kept in first class hardware.

Prices Right

McLean Har, are Company

rug Store. m to Mr. on the 8

Pain

Lins

Our

We

Our

Call

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day

Paint advanced 15c per gallon Monday and ill go higher. Linseed oil is now worth \$1.00 per gallon nd will go higher. Our storage coal will commence coming in e first of next month.

We would like to fill up your bins for next

N THE PUBLIC

Our stock of lumber, sash, doors, post, wire, ails, red fence and cement is complete and we ould like to figure with you on anything you are

oing to build, Call and see us.

Yours truly.

Cicero Smith Lumber Company

Phone 3

Local Happenings

Items of Interest About Town and County

malive for ice cream. Palrug Store.

m to Mr. and Mrs. Charles on the 8th inst., a boy.

y Your Sunday papers at pay for this ad and get the shoes

W. Sherrod of Alanreed visitthe city Wednesday.

oof paint—best made at the ce Drug Store.

om to Mr. and Mrs. William s on the 17th inst., a boy.

will call for your laundry-just Earp. a trial Vester Cooke.

ss Bessie Earp returned Wedlay from a visit at Sayre.

oxes of candy at cost. Palace

esdames Pruet and Nooe of nreed visited here yesterday.

or Sale-Quick Meal Gasoline anything advertise it. ge. See Mrs. Easterwood. 2c ge Saunders of LeFors was

ness visitor here Monday. or Sale-Choice cow peas for

Edgar thompson of Plemons was here the latter part of the week shaking hands with friends.

Found-Good pair of men's shoes. Call at News office and

Mr. Sloan of Pampa visited friends in the city Sunday and Monday.

Miss Cammie Cooke of Dallas is in the city visiting her father, Lewis Cooke, and other relatives.

Have just received a new shipment of fancy stationery. Jeff

M. D. Bentley is having some building and general repair work done on his home place.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Lee Turner announce the arrival of a little girl on the 19th inst.

If you have lost anything advertise for it. If you have found

Mr. and Mrs. T. N. Holloway announce the arrival of a little girl on the 19th inst.

Mrs. T. J. Storts and Miss Etta See Paul Risian, Ramsdell, are visiting at the T. J. Coffey

To Our Subscribers

We still have a few names on our list that are in arrears and we do not like to send out statements for subscriptions. If you know you are behind with the News we will appreciate it if you will call on us without be-

This is an especially dull time and money is hard to get--this is why we need every cent due on subscription. We appreciate the support of every reader of the News and are anxious to give you the best paper possible for this field.

The McLean News

Bundle Kafir for sale. ight- See J. W. Mars or phone

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Skidmore nnounce the arrival of a little son on the 22nd inst.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Cadra of the Slavonia neighborhood on the 13th inst., a boy.

See that Aluminum ware in our window. It is guaranteed for years. McLean Hardware Co.

A. W. and L. A. Haynes are at the Bates ranch this week helping in the hay harvest.

Emmett LeFors and wife were isiting friends in the city the first

For Sale-Buggy and harness CHEAP. See C. S. Rice at Mc-Lean Hardware.

Cow prices are unusully high at his time and quite a few bunches have changed hands.

T. J. Baily expects to go to the plains the first of next week t arvest his big wheat crop.

Geo. W. Sitter is having a numper of tanks built on his ranch outheast of town.

Sam Kunkel left Wednesday for astland county to be at the bed side of his son, who is quite ill.

J. H. Harrington of Shamrock was among the business visitors in the city the first of the week.

D. N. Massay, W. H. Holt and D. B. Veatch went out into the wilds fishing the first of the week.

Quite a few local people have gone to the plains to work through the harvest season.

County Judge Faulker was over

from the Capital the latter part of C. L. Upham, our popular coun-

first of the week. The wheat harvest is now in full swing. It is said the local yield will be extra good.

ty clerk, was here on business the

Deafness Cannot Be Cured

Sold by Druggists, 75c. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation

Mrs. R. E. Dorsey has been enoying a visit this week from her nother, Mrs. Hedrick of Amarillo.

R. P. Reeves of Alanreed was among the visitors in the city Saturday afternoon.

R. W. Crisp and wife of Alaneed visited friends here last Sat-

Crabtree and Foster shipped a ear of hogs to the Oklahoma City market Saturday.

Mr. Wilkerson, brother of Mrs. Price Rogers, died at the latter ome yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. J. S. Earp left yesterday for sayre in response to a message announcing the serious illness of ner daughter, Mrs. Grace Rippy.

been appointed by the president resignation of Secretary Bryan.

Herman and Raymond Glass Edgar Newton and Roy Richardson left Sunday for the Jackson wheat fields.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hedrick arrived Sunday morning from Oklanoma City and are now house keeping at the C. C. Cooper place.

Several young ladies from town attended the round-up at the Thompson ranch the first of the

Wanted-To buy fifty chicks one month old, prefer White Leghorn or Orpington. Write us prices. Can use fifty grown hens Iso. Amarillo Produce & Seed Co.

Earn More

BOOK KEEPING:

Taught by a man of thirteen years experience as bookkeeper and auditor. Our graduates are enabled to keep any kind of books no matter how difficult.

SHORTHAND:

class mate to Presistenographer; more than state wide fame. Students learn rapidly and are very thorough when finished.

We have just tapped a barrel of Heinz Pure Apple Vinegar. It's the best the market affords. 50 cents per gallon.

Fruit Jars

Our prices are right. Special price made on large quantities.

BUNDY-HODGES COMPANY

Fruit coloring just received --- all shades

and moved it to his store at Heald. part of this week.

The News last week recorded the purchase of two steers when the item should have read "two

F. M. Faulkner has returned from the plains near Groom where he has been breaking out some new land and planting it to feed que, N. M., came in Saturday for

Sam Hodges and wife, Misses family. Hearn, Miss Ruby Newton, Miss Mertie McClain, Roger Hearn and Teacher who is J. L. Upham spent Tuesday night on McClellan creek fishing.

A. B. Gardenhire and Frank and their Ford car. Miss Maude have been spending dent wilson's private a few days with relatives and

> There have been quite a few ishing excursions the past week out there have been no unusual developements in the way of big

Don't forget that we have just eceived a shipment of fruit jars. rubbers and caps and would be glad to supply your needs. Overon Hardware Co.

veys the information that he is

Will Haynes has purchased the visiting with relatives in Arkan-Racket Store stock of merchandise sas and will be home the latter

hundred steers."

A letter from C. C. Cook con-

S. R. Jones and family expect to W. S. Copeland was over from leave in a few days for a two the capital the first of the week weeks visit to their old home in and purchased a new Ford auto-illingis. and purchased a new Ford auto-mobile from B. L. Kinzey of Hed-

> Thread your needle in the dark with a new patent needle threader. One free with ever dollar purchase in my store. Wolfe Drug

> Mrs. L. L. Laswell of Albuqueran extended visit with Mrs Easterwood and the F. M. Anderson

C. M. Carpenter and wife left last week for an extended visit with the latter's parents at Buda, Texas. They went overland in

Read the News-\$1.00 per year

Dr. H. C. Snow McLean, Texas

If you need the attention of a veterinary, call 134.

All Horses Examined FREE

Gospel MEETINGS

You are invited to attend each of the We are having series of Gospel Meetings conducted by W. H. Riley, of the Church of Christ, beginning June 27th at 11 a. m. at the Tabernacle. Singing congregational and conducted by Pro. L. F. Martin of Elk City, Okla.

A partial list of the subjects to be discussed during these meetings are:

TEXAS God's Love For Man The Gospel. What Is It?

The Birth of a Full Grown Man

Salvation by Grace The Two Covenants The Honest Inquirer

Witness of the Spirit

Heaven's Telephone Why I am not a Campbelite When I Can Read My Title Clear to Mansions in the Skies

"Come and let us reason together"

POSITIONS:

Acting Secretary Lansing has more calls for comto fill the vacancy caused by the petent office help than we can fill.

> Wichita Commercial School

WICHITA FALLS



poleonic blood in

his veins. He was

personally brave.

he established a

brilliant court at

the Tuileries and

promised to revive

the Napoleonic glo-

ries of France in

peace, not in war.

been empress of the French.

this sentence upon it:

wounded in England.

for two sous."

But he had had an illegitimate son in America.

he had been arrested in an evil resort in Paris,

he had been promiscuous in his love affairs, he

had an unattractive personality, bad skin, poor

eyes, poor carriage. Yet he was attractive to

women who did not think he ever would be an

He was fascinated by Eugenie and made love

to her in an informal, easy-going manner. But

he tried hard to marry some princess of an es-

tablished dynasty. No woman of royal rank

would accept the adventurer. Had anyone sig-

nified her willingness to do so Eugenie had never

It is said that he at first offered her a mor-

ganatic marriage. This she refused, and also

refused to see him again. Chance drove Napo-

leon into the marriage. His uncle, Jerome, for-

mer king of Westphalia, circulated a rumor that

he was incapable of marriage. Bismarck, it is

said, believed the story. To disprove it, Napoleon

asked Eugenie de Montijo to share his throne.

They were married January 30, 1853, at Notre

Dame, Paris, and began a reign of seventeen

years, in which good was intermingled with much

of royal blood, royal families looked askance

upon them. They circulated all sorts of stories

about them. In his marriage proclamation the

emperor said: "I hope that she will revive the

virtues of Josephine." Cynical Paris roared. It

remembered the easy virtue of Josephine before

and after her marriage to the great Corsican. A

postcard bearing the picture of the empress had

"The portrait and virtues of the empress-all

None the less Eugenie's influence was great.

She urged her husband to undertake many en-

terprises that proved dangerous to his empire,

but for twenty years France was successful in

peace and in war. The court glittered. Every

form of pleasure was encouraged. The empress

shone with the supreme radiance of womanly

fascination. Paris was the center of interna-

tional society. Whatever Eugenie did was done

by the women of all the world. She wore the

ridiculous crinoline and huge, fantastic chignon.

The world wore them, too. She had Haussman

remodel and rebuild Paris. The great boule-

vards and avenues of today are the work of the

little old woman who now moves among the

In 1856 an heir was born, the little Louis,

whose end was to be so tragic. She dabbled in

politics and offended her husband. She even led

a party which opposed him in the chamber of

deputies. He found out that the love letters

which had charmed him had been written by the

distinguished academician, Prosper Merimee,

hired by Eugenie to do it. When Eugenie had to

write herself, her letters were no better than

those of a semiliterate peasant girl. Asked about

it Merimee said: "God gave her the choice be-

tween beauty and brains and she chose beauty."

Paris became effeminate. Handsome faces, a

small gift of epigram, a romantic past, were the

credentials to the court of the empress. A grad-

ual decay honeycombed society and the army and

enie was not popular with princesses who

d her birth or with French women who

hat when Napoleon made up his mind to

a woman of less than royal rank he

the foundations of Sedan were laid.

Eugenie loved bohemianism and laxity and

Their positions were hard at first. Not being

assigned is a bent and pallid old woman of eighty-eight. Painfuily she obbles from cot to cot, giving a flower here, a pat and a word of encouragement there. In appearance she is no different from any old lady of eighty-eight, unless the keen observer may see that she has suffered great and enduring sorrow.

The aged woman is Eugenie de Montijo, for seventeen years, 1853-1870, empress of the French, wife of the Emperor Napoleon III and mother of the ill-fated prince imperial, who was killed in the English war against the Zulus in

The old woman of sorrows has been an empress of romance as well as of France. Granddaughter of an Irishman named Kirkpatrick and a Spanish lady, with her mother and sister she roved the cities of Europe for seven years, looking for a great marriage. Scarce of noble birth, though her father was known as the count of Teba in Spain, a petty title at best, her chances for a grand union seemed vague indeed. At the age of twenty-five she achieved a notable if not a grand marriage. No doubt it is a very great thing to be empress of the French and reputed one of the most beautiful and charming women in the world and to set the fashions of the universe. For it was to Eugenle that the world owed the terrible crinoline or hoopskirts and the dreadful chignon of the sixties. Previous to the birth of the prince imperial, Eugenie, very vain of her figure, assumed the hoopskirt. The world of women followed suit to the great amusement and derision of their daughters and granddaugh ters. Yet Napoleon III was far from being a grand man, though he was emperor of the French. In the early fiftles the countess of Teba and her two daughters, the elder a dark Spaniard, the other a type of northern beauty, chestnut hair, violet eyes, a perfect complexion and lovely oval features, appeared at various European itals. The mother lived a semibohemian life

hotels, something which was not approved of iose days, when grand ladies believed that a lady should live at home and visit only at the ouses of her friends. The girls were of an age when they should have been in a convent. So, attractive as they were, and popular, it was noted that many more men than women called countess and her daughters. Women viewed the attractive Spaniards with lifted eyebrows of question and suspician. The daughters of the countess of Teba were beautiful, rarely so. They were not of great accomplishments and it cannot be said that they were respected in the fullest sense of the word. They were interesting, they were lovely, but in the early fifties it was held that ladies of rank should not live at hotels or be seen at public dining

However, both girls made brilliant marriages. The elder married the duke of Alva, owner of a historic title. This marriage was regarded as a triumph for the managing mother. A wit said that the duke was unfortunate in that she did not choose to marry both daughters to him by papal dispensation, the implication being that not even the pope could withstand the blandishments of the countess. No one, however, imagined that the lady would be successful beyond her wildest dreams and see her younger daughter an empress, received with honor by the courts of Europe, especially by the intensely proper Victoria of England.

Eugenie had been, it was said, a good deal of a femme gallante, or very forward lady in love affairs. She had thrown herself at the heads of two young noblemen. At one time she had a violent fancy for the Spanish count di Galva and tried to commit suicide by swallowing shoe blacking when he made it plain that he did not desire her. Women gauged her as a wild and undisciplined girl, a sort of Lydia Languish, Becky Sharp and Lady Teazle combined, a girl calculated to fill the mind of even ardent suitors with misgivings as to her conduct as a wife. She was always Spanish and never understood the French. She had great personal courage and feared nothing. She was a meddlesome matchmaker and in after years earned the unenviable distinction of having married the famous songstress. Adelina Patti, to the marquis of Caux, a marriage which turned out most unhappily. She was superstitious, dealt with mediums, would flirt audaciously, yet was always cold and emotionless within.

This was the young lady of twenty-five, who appeared in Paris in 1851, just after Louis Napoeon, president of the republic, had accomplished the bloody coup d'état in which his troops shot down hundreds of innocent persons along the boulevar's of Paris. But Napoleon caused himself to be re-elected president for a term of ten years and later, in 1851, had himself declared emperor of the French.

The previous life of the new emperor had been rather a discreditable one. He had been a constable in London, a penniless exile in Hoboken, N. J., he had made several futile and ridiculous attempts to restore the empire, his reputation was that of a silly, impracticable dreamer. He had had many disreputable love affairs and it was knows that an English woman who was enamored of him had financed his successful effort in that direction. Soon afterward he caused her to be deported by the police.

Though he bore the magical name of Be parte, it was doubtful that he had a drop of

received in all the courts of Europe. Napoleon won Victoria of England, a very conservative queen, and Eugenie made a conquest of Victoria's husband, Albert. France and England fought against Russia in the Crimea. Napoleon and Eugenie visited London and the man who had been a police officer on its streets was now received with royal honors and declared an emperor by the grace of God. The beautiful woman who had run the gamut of life in every large city of Europe and who had swallowed blacking in an attempt at suicide was now an empress, welcome everywhere. She was thrice made regent of France when her husband was out with his army. She represented France at the opening of the Suez canal in 1869. She had the escort of the khedive at the first performance of the opera "Aida," for

In many wise she had been her husband's evil genius. She had urged him to set up Maximilian as emperor of Mexico that she might patronize a people speaking her native tongue. When Maximilian fell the star of Na- | teanpoleon also waned.

It was the "empress' party" in the chamber of deputies that forced the war of 1870 upon France, though Napoleon knew his country was not pre-Gravelotte and Sedan he would have Blaetter. returned to prepare for the defense of Paris as Joffre retreated after the defeats of Liege, Mons, Charleroi, La Cateau and Maubeuge, but Eugenie imperiously commanded him to retrieve his fortunes in the field. Then she disobeyed his most positive in-

junction and summoned parliament. She refused to allow the king of Italy to enter Rome, though he promised to lend France his army for the privilege. She estranged Italy and offended Austria, which might have joined Napoleon against Germany.

husband was taken prisoner at Sedan and rushed into Germany. The parliament she had sum moned against his order dethroned her and her emperor. The glittering empire fell in a tremendous crash. Her life was threatened by Apaches on the boulevards. In disguise, Doctor got his money's worth." Evans, the famous American dentist, helped her to sneak out of Paris to the seacoast, where a British yacht conveyed her to England. Stripped of her glory in a few weeks, Eugenie settled in dern camel," growled Noah, as he a modest home given her by Victoria at Chiselhurst, England. Three years later Napoleon died there of cancer of the stomach.

It seemed as if fate, which had lavished all its favors on Eugenie, was now bent upon her degave him, and he got his back up struction. Bereft of empire, husband, honors, about it, and he can't get it down her cup seemed full to the brim. But the bitter est blow of all was yet to fall upon Eugenie. Her son, Prince Louis, whom she brought up as heir to the French throne, was killed in a petty war Head Bookkeeper Must Be Reliable. against savages in South Africa. 1.e was an amiable, attractive youth of twenty-three, with excellent parts, when a Zulu assegal found his heart. The gay French had mocked when he had been sent to South Africa. They felt that Eugenie was "making a play" to their well-known love of martial glory. So in the cases chantants of Postum a little over two years

"Loulou, Loulou, He chases Zulus."

But even the French cry of mockery turned to an agonized wail of sorrow when the prince imperial was stricken down in a savage ambuscade. It was a sad death. The party had knowledge of the coming of the savages and proceeded to mount their horses and gallop away. Thinking that the prince had mounted, his English companions galloped off. Alas, the horse used by Eugenie's only son proved restive and ran away, leaving his rider to the mercy of the savages, who did not know a prince from a pauper and who gave no quarter.

The women of the world who had once dressed with Eugenie now mourned with her. It was the last of the many blows sustained by the once beautiful Mademoiselle de Montijo.

Then it was said that her flerce, impenetrable pride and ambition had lost her her son. He had been wanting to marry a gentle English girl and Eugenie wanted him to marry a reigning princess. She sent him to South Africa to separate him from his love. So, the high ambition of this Spanish woman raised her to the position of the greatest monarch in Europe and dropped | tion." her to a state so lowly that even peasant women pitied her forlorn plight.

She had been responsible for the death of Maximilian, the madness of Carlotta, the loss of the French empire and for the lives of her husband and only son.

Even the wildest French socialists now show deep respect for the small, bowed figure, always clothed in deepest mourning.

Such is the story of the little, white, bent old soman who moves among the English wounded-She is of the past. She is a living sorrow. An old woman, poor in everything that makes a woman rich, save in sympathy. Her fearest do sire is to be forgotten.

CALOMEL IS MERCURY, IT SICKENS! STOP USING SALIVATING DRIE

Don't Lose a Day's Work! If Your Liver Is Sluggish or Bowels
Constipated Take "Dodson's Liver Tone."—It's Fine!

gish! You feel lazy, dizzy and all nasty calomel and that it won't me knocked out. Your head is dull, your you slok. tongue is coated; breath bad; stomach Dodson's Liver Tone is real by sour and bowels constipated. But don't medicine. You'll know it next me take salivating calomel. It makes you ing because you will wake up feels

sick, you may lose a day's work. Calomel is mercury or quicksilver which causes necrosis of the bones. Calemel crashes into sour bile like dynamite, breaking it up. That's when you feel that awful nausea and cramp-

If you want to enjoy the nicest, gentlest liver and bowel cleansing you ever experienced just take a spoonful not salivate. Give it to your children of harmless Dodson's Liver Tone. Your druggist or dealer sells you a 50-cent Liver Tone instead of dangerous at bottle of Dodson's Liver Tone under omel now. Your druggist will tell that each spoonful will clean your stopped entirely here.

You're bilious! Your liver is alug- sluggish liver better than a doss

fine, your liver will be working ju headache and dizziness gone, jos regular. You will feel like working you'll be cheerful; full of vicor ambition.

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HORSES FOR EUROPE

SPOHN'S DISTEMPER COMPOUND.

An entertaining woman is one who permits a man to talk about himself.

Red Cross Ball Blue, made in America therefore the best, delights the housewife. All good grocers. Adv.

If we were to refrain from talking about our neighbors, fewer of us would be afflicted with talkitis. YOUR OWN DRUGGIST WILL TELL YOU

Quite Fitting.

"I am going to have an old beau writing which Verdi got 80,000 francs. as the hero of this story. 'What a dandy idea!'

> "He's a duck of a boy." "Yes, he's game."-Baltimore Amer-A Vigorous Writer.

"Why does your mayor put on auto mobile goggles before he writes?" "To keep the ink from sputtering in pared for war with Germany. After his eyes."-Munich Meggendorfer

> His Guess. Flatbush-Did you ever hear young owl cry at night?

Bensonhurst-Oh, yes. "What do you suppose makes it or so long? "Perhaps it's father is walking the

floor with it." Everybody Satisfied. "I see where another basebal! player has been fined for having a row with

Do you sympathize with him?" 'Not at all. My observation is that the average player who is fined for assaulting an umpire feels that he

How It Happened.

"I can't do a fool thing with that came into the cabin for supper. What is the matter with him? asked Mrs. Noah.

"Why, he didn't like the quarters I again," replied Noah.

CLEAR-HEADED.

The chief bookkeeper in a large business house in one of our great Western cities speaks of the harm coffee and tea did for him:

ago, and we have used it ever since, to the entire exclusion of tea and coffee. It happened in this way: "I had an attack of pneumonia,

which left me with dyspepsia, or neuralgia of the stomach. My 'cup of cheer' had always been coffee or tea. but I became convinced, after a time, that they aggravated my stomach trouble. I happened to mention the matter to my grocer one day and he suggested that I give Postum a trial. Next day it came, and we liked it

so much that we will never change back; for I am a well man today and have used no medicine.

"My work as chief bookkeeper in our Co's branch house here is of a very confining nature. During my coffee drinking days I was subject to nervousness and the 'blues' in addition to my sick spells. These have left me since I began using Postum and I can conscientlously recommend it to those whose work confines them to long hours of severe mental exer-

Name given by Postum Co., Battle. Creek, Mich. Read 'The Road to Wellville," in pkgs.

Postum comes in two forms: Postum Cereal-the original formmust be well boiled. 15c and 25c pack-

Instant Postum-a soluble powderdissolves quickly in a cup of het water, and, with cream and sugar, makes a delicious beverage instantly. 30e and 50e tins.

Both kinds a sequally delicious and cost about the same per cup. There's a Reason" for Postum.

-sold by Grocers.

Strictly Up to Date. "How old is your baby brother h tle girl?" "He's a this year's model.

Doctors say that worry kills me people than work-probably became more people worry than work



HANFORD'S Balsam of Myrrh

For Cuts, Burns, Bruises, Sprains, Strains, Stiff Neck, Chilblains, Lame Back, Old Sores, Open Wounds, and all External Injuries. Made Since 1846. Ask Amybody About it Price 25c, 50c and \$1.00

All Dealers G. C. Hanford MIL & SYRACUSE, X.T.

A Soluble Antiseptic Powder to be dissolved in water as needed For Douches

such as leucorrhoea and interest douches of Paxtine are very efficacion douches efficacion douches efficacion do la constant d No woman who has ever used medicadouches will fall to appreciate the clean healthy condition Paxtine proprompt relief from soreness at which follows its use. This is becleansing, disinfe

possesses superior cleansing ing and healing properties For ten years the Lydia E Pinkham Medicine Co, has remmended Paxtine in the men, which proves its su-ority. Women who have ority. Women who have relieved say it is "we weight in gold." At dr 500, large box or by mail At druggi The Paxton Toilet Co., Boston, Mas

Make the Liver Do its Duty Nine times in ten when the liver i

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS gently but firmly con pel a lazy liver to Cures stipation, In-

and Distress After Eating. SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE Genuine must bear Signature







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White House Gardeners Heave Sighs of Relief

ASHINGTON .- Some of the gardeners connected with the propagating gardens, near the old bureau of engraving and printing building, have en heaving sighs of relief over the semiofficial news at the White House



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M. GOSHEN, INDIAN

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Ask Anybody

About It

Date.

which has had to do with the president's plans for the summer, the understanding being that President Wilson is likely to remain at the White House for most of the heated term, although the woman members of his family are expected to go to the sum-

mer White House at Cornish, N. H. From the propagating gardens are supplied the flowers for the complish what he had hoped to do, White House tables, corridors and decorations of that character for

GEE

seen seasons with gardeners, when they plan to get ready for next year. manager for Frye & Sons, packers, is is particularly true of roses. Not knowing whether the president and Seattle, who during 1914 were the members of his family have intended to remain at the White House for part of the summer, and unaware of whether a large quantity of cut flowers markets. He is taking up active work ould be needed for the White House throughout the summer, the gardeners on his 1,200-acre farm near Sedge had not dared to take up their established plants.

The White House depends very largely upon the propagating gardens for highest paid salaried officials on the cet flowers, and when there was once a discussion of taking away from the Pacific Coast, his frequent visits and Monument grounds the propagating greenhouses, near the bureau of engraving and printing, President Roosevelt put a stop to the plan for the time being by demanding to know;

"Where am I going to get my roses?"

Washingtonians who were frequent dinner guests at the White House in cial life, with greater assurance of mer administrations have always been grateful to Mrs. Roosevelt for doing away with the superfluity of flowers at formal dinners and other functions there. It was the custom, one woman was recalling the other day, to bank all the mantels, mural tables, and even the window niches and other spaces that could be filled in, with masses of cut flowers and tropical plants. Mrs. Roosevelt inaugurated a more simple style of table decoration and of having vases set here and there with graceful clusters in them.

Postage Stamps Shown in the National Museum

ONE of the finest museum collections of postage stamps in the world is owned by the United States government. The public is now, for the first time, given the privilege of viewing these stamps in tabulated and orderly form. Their arrangement in brand

new mahogany cases of most modern construction has been completed by Joseph B. Leavy, the government philatelist, and they now form a permanent exhibit of the division of history of the national museum.

This \$200,000 collection is installed in the southwest corner of the old building of the museum in the finest equipment of its kind in the

The foreign countries are ar-

geographical sequence. This collection is by no means complete; even from the United States issues a few of the stamps are missing. But even so, the history of the growth of the United States post office is practically reviewed as one examines the collection. The oldest specimens are those of the city issues of 1845—the intelligently is sure to make a sucfirst postmasters provisionals in this country. These were issued five years after the birth of stamps in Great Britain. The dates bring the fact startlingly to mind that postage stamps have only been in use a little more than fifty

years. The first government issues came out in 1847. One of the gems of the collection is the display of 30-cent stamps of 1869 with inverted medallions. The 30-cent stamp is the rarest square of paper in the entire collection and is worth \$1,500.

Dr. Carroll Fox Is Uncle Sam's Expert on Fleas

DR CARROLL FOX of the United States public health service knows practically all there is to know about fleas. He has a full understanding of feas' habits and characteristics and is almost able to catch the flea point of



view. A flea is not always the romping, carefree individual he appears to be. Many fleas are temperamentally wicked-a great deal more wicked than an elephant for example, even though considerably smaller than an elephant in stature. A flea will move into a community that has never given it the slightest motive for revenge and begin to plot against it, spreading disease by means of germs that it carries about on its persongerms even smaller than itself. That

is one of the wicked caprices of many an innocent appearing flea. It is because of these sinister traits that Doctor Fox of the health service has found It advisable to make fleas a life work. A person who knows just what line of germs a given flea carries in stock is naturally able to tell just how far one should go in shunning the society of that particular flea. The whole proposition is simply a matter of daily routine with Fox. He has little if any more regard for the average flea, personally, than you or I have. He is agriculture in Western Canada is sure

a serious-minded scientist. Now, being a serious minded scientist, Fox is not given to cracking jokes -particularly not about fleas. Yet; a while ago when Fox made the acquaintance of an entirely new genus of fleas, he gave the genus a name that is not untinged with a certain suggestion of humor. The flea was discovered in the dark interior of Africa. Fox has named it the Rooseveltiella!

Somebody asked him how he happened to pick the name of Rooseveltiella

for the new brand of flea. "Well," Fox replied, in substance, "Theodore Roosevelt did a lot of valuable work in the same locality where the flea was discovered and it seemed rather fitting that it should be named after him."

Moving Picture Machines Bought for the Army

HE war department, through the office of Quartermaster General Aleshire. has let a contract for 66 moving picture machines for the use of the army. This means the war department has set out on a new plan whereby Uncle

Sam will endeavor to furnish amusement and instruction for his soldiers. A moving picture machine will be sent to the chaplain of each post and each locality where troops are stationed.

Not only will each garrison have the use of a machine, but machines will be provided for troops in the field, in the large field camps, and at places like Texas City and Galveston, where large bodies are assembled for

the had arra

possible use in Mexico. moving picture machine will be well worth the money in that it will provide Army officers are convinced the amusement, entertainment, and also instruction for soldiers. It will tend to make the soldiers better satisfied and to reduce desertions. Also it will tend

There is a constantly increasing demand on the part of medical officers of to keep soldiers in camp at night. the army for films which may be used in moving picture machines as an aid in lectures at army posts and camps in emphasizing the necessity of the enforcement of sanitary measures and of personal habits which shall be enforcement of sanitary measures and of personal habits which shall be conducive to individual health. Sometime ago an effort was made at Fort Totten to develop a film, which would illustrate the protective value of typhoid immu entices, but the results were not entirely successful, and those who had arra

eir labors.

EXCELLENT FARMING CONDITIONS IN CANADA

Letters from Settlers Indicating Growing Prosperity.

The present year will add another proof that farming in Western Canada, when carried on with the same energy and system devoted to other lines of business, will bring about results fully as satisfactory.

Mixed farming as a tocsin has been sounded for a number of years, and today it is being adopted pretty generally throughout the Provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta-There are those who have made no greater success of it than they did when they pursued grain growing dozens have scored success.

friends of the family. This is in be- E. L. Deputy, for past twelve years From Sedgewick, Alberta, we hear of personal knowledge of farming conditions in Western Canada convinced him there are greater opportunities in ultimate independence and prospects of home-making under the most desirable conditions.

Thomas McKay, a farmer near Hardisty, Alberta, has this to say about the country:

"I came to Hardisty from Osage City, Kansas, nine years ago and took up a homestead here. This is a good district for the farmer who wishes to raise grain exclusively, and as a mixed farming country it cannot be beaten anywhere in the world to my knowl-

"I had ten cattle, which ranged outside all last winter, and this spring they were fat enough for the market, this without being fed but one night during the entire winter; they were fine fat cattle and looked beautiful. I raised some winter wheat here which weighed sixty-seven and a half pounds to the bushel, government weight, and which I shipped to Calgary. The miller who bought it said that it was the best wheat that has ever gone into Calgary. Wheat in this district yields ranged in alphabetical order, and where there are colonies or possessions as high as forty bushels to the acre, they are displayed in alphabetical order directly after the mother country in oats average sixty bushels. Alfalfa does well here.

"All in all I think the farmers are very well satisfied with the country, and the farmer who farms his land The climate here is the best I have ever lived in, the summers are delightful and the winters are mild. There has never been a blizzard during the nine years I have lived here

A settler in the neighborhood of Gleichen, Alberta, spent \$2,000 in improving his quarter section, has 125 acres ready for crop, keeps 70 head of stock, believes in mixed farming. keeps two hired men, one all year, the other in summer only. He milks 12 to 18 cows, and receives an average monthly cream cheque of \$110. Last June he sold \$1,200 worth of hogs and in November two more carloads, be sides supplying his own requirements. and is not only making money but building up a good home amid desirable surroundings. This is an example of the possibilities open to the indus trious in the Gleichen district.

It is stated in the last three months \$38,000,000 of American capital has been invested in Canada, showing that United States financial men are satisfied of the solidity of Canadian in stitutions. Western Canada has been a heavy borrower and Western Can ada's great resource is agriculture. U S. financiers must be convinced that ready to invest so many millions in the country.-Advertisement.

Boston's Advantage.

Mrs. Gotham-But your streets in Boston are so crooked. Mrs. Hubb-And yours in New York

are so straight. "But aren't straight streets an ad-

vantage?"

"Why, no. Now in Boston one can walk and walk and get some place, and tell an improbable yarn about but in New York you can walk and where I've been." walk and get nowhere."

Take Grove's

chill Tonic is equally valuable as a General Tonic because it contains the well known tonic properties of QUININE and IRON. It acts on the Liver, Drives out men running in my veins." Malaria, Enriches the Blood and Builds up the Whole System. 50 cents. - Adv.

A woman is willing to pity her unfortunate sisters, but she draws the line at forgiving them.

Wash day is smile day if you use Red Cross Ball Blue, American made, therefore the best made. Adv.

Before starting on the right track, be sure you are headed the right way. Net Contents 15 Fluid Drachme 900 Drops

A Vegetable Preparation for As? milating the Food and Regulafing the Stomachs and Bowels of INFANTS CHILDREN

Promotes Digestion Cheerful

ness and Rest Contains neither Opium Morphine nor Mineral, NOT NARCOTIC. Recipie of Old Dr. SAMUEL PITCHER

> A perfect Remedy for Constipa tion, Sour Stomach Diarrhoea Worms, Feverishness and LOSS OF SLEEP, FacSimile Signature of Catt Pateter.

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK. At 6 months old 35 Doses - 35 CENTS

Exact Copy of Wrapper

Children Cry For

What is CASTORIA

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is pleasant. It contains neither Oplum, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. For more than thirty years it has been in constant use for the relief of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic, all Teething Troubles and Diarrhœa. It regulates the Stomach and Bowels, assimilates the Food, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea-The Mother's Friend.

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS

Bears the Signature of

In Use For Over 30 Years The Kind You Have Always Bought

ALL SEEK FOR HAPPINESS

The One Thing for Which Mankind May Be Said to Have a Universal Desire.

above everything else. It is as nat. Roumania and Serbia, from 6 to 7 ural and to be expected to long for pounds. happiness and cling to it as for the

and make long nights of our days, etc. shadows that terrify by their grotesque shapes and threatening aspects, and shadows that bury in their depths much that we hold most dear. | cent of the ocean floor is entirely de- on the road. We are jealous of our happiness and | void of vegetation. guard it as the most precious thing | Egbert-Well, I never heard that start early to get around to all my the long aisles of memory further gardener. and further away from our yearning eyes we begin to plead for it, and strive for it, and fight for it. We batter the walks of the past in our vain efforts to call it back before it is too late, and spend long days and waste precious strength in the futile endeavor to clutch it back to our hearts. And all the while, perhaps right at our hands within easy reach. happiness in a new guise stands ready. -Charleston News and Courier.

Chocolate Soldiers. The soldier's weakness for sweetmeats, to which Mr. Bernard Shaw called attention when he wrote "The Chocolate Soldier," has been abundantly confirmed during the present war. The quantity of sweets consumed by our army in France has been prodigious, while from Cairo comes the news that the Australians have absolutely eaten the place out of chocolate. On the troopships which brought them, too, it was the same. Thus Capt. Bean, the official correspondent with the force, writes "Our canteen had five times the demand for sweets and soft drinks that was expected and one-fifth the demand for beer."-Westminster Gazette.

More Words Followed.

"I'm a woman of my word," said Mrs. Prebscomb, with an air of final-

"Indeed you are, my dear," said Mr. Prebscomb.

"When I go out I don't come home "No, you don't, my dear," replied

Mr. Prebscomb mildly, "but that may Whenever You Need a General Tonic be due to the fact that I have never had sufficient courage to ask you Old Standard Grove's Tasteless where you have been."

"I have the blood of many fighting "Yes, and I bet it runs all the faster when it smells powder."

The Place. "You say you were stung lately?" "Yes; at a spelling bee."-Baltimore American.

The Resemblance. "Oculists are like poets in one way." "What's that?" "They live on their eye-deals."

We and the British Have Sweet Tooth. Britons have the sweetest tooth, and

tics for consumption of sugar mean anything. An Englishman eats annually 92.4 pounds, an American con-We cannot pick and choose the sumes 79.2 pounds. In Denmark the

happenings of life any more than we average consumption is 72.6 pounds can select the circumstances of our per capita; in Switzerland it is 55 birth and death; we are but creatures | pounds; in Germany, Holland, Swedof a wonderful destiny directed by en and Norway it is from 39 to 44 his supply of gasoline had given out. the Almighty. It is said that many pounds; in France, 35 pounds; in tragedies of life might be averted if Belgium, 33; in Austria, 24.2; in Rus-

flowers to turn to the sun. Happiness | tions is found in the relative highness | dark. is the great lamp of life which lights or lowness of the customs duties on "There's a ten spot in it if you hauf our way through all sorts of shad- sugar and on the things with which it me to town," hailed Mack. ows-shadows that blur the vision is commonly associated-coffee, tea,

A Vegetable Raiser.

in life and when we watch it go down Neptune had any repuatation as a customers.

It is easier to call a man a liar than it is to prove it.

Most women would rather be grass widows than spinsters.

DRIVER WAS BUSINESS MAN

Americans come next, if the statis- Saw More Profit in Hauling Stranded Automobilist Than in Selling Him Gasoline. Mack Sennett was going to the San

Diego fair in his car. About three o'clock in the morning, and twenty miles from nowhere, Mack found that

There was nothing to do but sit by the side of the road and wait for somewe "took our medicine like men" and sia, 19.8; in Portugal, 15.4; in Spain thing to come along, which Mack prodid not put our personal happiness and Turkey, 11; in Italy, Bulgaria, ceeded to do. He had waited but a few minutes when he heard the sound of wheels on the road and soon a The principal reason for these varia- wagon was distinguishable in the

The driver readily consented and Mack settled down for a fhree-hour ride: They were drawing into a little burg when Mack remarked that it Bacon-It is estimated that 93 per was rather early for the driver to be "Yes," he replied, "but I have to

And as Mack handed him the ten

You see, I peddle gasoline to the stores in the small towns around here."-Photoplay Magazine.

And a good many prayers ought to be blue penciled.



"I know what Father likes best

VEN the children know that E Arbuckles' Coffee gets the biggest welcome at the breakfast table.

It is the popular favorite everywhere. More of it is used than any other packaged coffee. Think what this means.

In America we drink more coffee than does any other nation. Last year 900,000,000 lbs. of coffee were ought here. Think of all the different kinds of coffee-the different varieties of flavor this represents.

For their favorite coffee, the peonle of this country have chosen Arbuckles'. For nearly fifty years they have shown their preference for this coffee. In one state last year four times as many pounds of Arbuckles' were used during the year as there were men, women and children in the state. And the demand is constantly increasing.

Have you tried it lately? Before you serve another breakfast, go to your grocer's and get a package of Arbuckles' Coffee. Taste its rich, satisfying flavor and know why more of it is used than any other packaged coffee.

> Make your coffee earn lovely gifts

Save the signature on every Arbuckle wrapper. Get Beautiful, useful gifts—articles y au have always wanted. Arbuckles' premiums are almost as famous as Arbuckles' Coffee. In eneyear wegave away over a million of one premium alone! Send for our big Premium Catalog showing 150 of eur most popular premiums. Write today



LurksIn

If Yours is fluttering or weak, use RENOVINE." Made by Van Vicet-Mansfield g Co., Memphis, Tenn. Price \$1.00

Low Round Trip Fares

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The Gulf Summer Resort of Texas

Delightful bathing, fishing, camping. Excellent Hotel facilities. Tickets good for ninety days.

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Double daily fast trains, carrying chair cars, sleeplers, dining cars. Stopover of one day allowed at San Antonio both going and return trips

Ask your local agent for the reduced rates via the "Katy" thru San Antonio, or write

W. G. CRUSH, GENERAL PASSENGER AGENT DALLAS, TEXAS.

Junior Missionary Program.

Song, Work for the Night is Coming.

Bible lesson, A boy who helped Jesus feed five thousand men, John 6:1-13. Prayer.

Little gifts-Wallace Sims. A child's creed - Merril How ell.

Send me-Dorothy Cousins. My pocket-S. A. Cousins. Recitation-Ralph Jackson

The Mother's opportunity-Alda Mae Weaver.

God bless the babies-Jewel

Ten cradle rolls-Minnie A pillar for Jesus-Vernon

Be a giver-Hansel Christian.

Eight o'clock-Lee Jackson. Frankie Upham. The Master wants you-Roscoe Spencer.

Self denial week in the misto come and take part.

THEN PRESIDENT WILSON

has ever been used on this splendid machine.

was made after numerous tests.

lubrication.

products of quality.

pressed the button to open the

Panama-Pacific Exposition, the electric impulse that was flashed

across the Continent started a great Busch-Sulzer-Diesel Engine in

the Palace of Machinery. Texaco Ursa Oil is the only lubricant that

Knowing that this engine would attract great attention, the

builders took particular pains to secure the best possible accesso-

TEXACO URSA OIL

Though the Diesel Engine is a new prime mover, it has received

so much attention and study from the Lubricating Engineers of the Texas Company that we are able to lubricate it efficiently and

economically, and we hold the leadership in this particular class of

This is a fair example of Texaco Service, the service which means

that we can give you an oil exactly suited to any condition of

speed, heat, or pressure, for steam engines, gas engines, turbines,

We invite you to get in communication with our nearest office

and let one of our representatives show you the Red-Star-Green-T

The Texas Company

General Offices, Houston, Texas

ice machines-anywhere a piston moves or a wheel revolves.

ries for the production of maximum efficiency. Their choice of

sion band-Donald Beall. Opening of mite boxes.

Talk by leader.

This is the last meeting of the warter and the Mothers are es pecially invited to be present. We hope each one of our babies will be present, and, Mothers, please don't let the little folks forget their mite boxes. Our offering for last quarter was \$5.25 and we believe this one will be still better. It will do all of you older people good to come out and see what enthusiastic missionary workers our children are.

> The children's friend, Mrs. R. N. Ashby.

B Y. P. U. Program.

Subject, Missionary Meeting.

Prayer.

Song. Leader-Roger Francis.

Scripture reading, Mat. 28:18 20; II Tim 2:15; I Tim. 4:12; I Fim. 4:14; Psalm 144:12- Nine nembers oppointed by leader.

Introduction-Leader. Our work a denominational

one-N. J. Nunn. A part of our denominational

agencies-Mrs. Petty. Song.

Our object training for church membership-Mertie McClain What we seek to do through weekly meetings-Edith

Stockton. The study courses-Elvin Me-Clain.

The bible leader's course-Lena Nonn. Education and enlistment in

scripture giving-Homer Wilstand of excellence-

Duet-Winnie Floyd

Grace Hamilton. Everybody especially invited

CONGRESS SHOULD GIVE THEM PREFERENCE IN APPRO-PRIATIONS.

By Peter Radford.

This nation is now entering upon an era of marine development. The wreckage of European commerce has drifted to our shores and the world war is making unprecedented demands for the products of farm and In transportation facilities on land we lead the world but our port facilities are inadequate, and our flag is seldom seen in foreign ports. If our government would only divert the energy we have displayed in conquering the railroads to mastering the ommerce of the sea, a foreign bottom would be unknown on the ocean's highways.

This article will be confined to a discussion of our ports for the products of the farm must pass over our wharfs before reaching the water. We have in this nation 51 ports, of which 41 are on the Atlantic and 10 are on the Pacific Coast. The Sixty-second Congress appropriated over \$51,000, 000 for improving our Rivers and Harbors and private enterprise levies a toll of approximately \$50,000,000 annually in wharfage and charges for which no tangible service is rendered. The latter item should be lifted off the backs of the farmer of this nation and this can be done by Congress directing its appropriations to ports that are free where vessels can tie up to a wharf and discharge her cargo

free of any fee or charge. A free port is progress. It takes out the unnecessary link in the chain of transactions in commerce which Round trip McLean to San Dieits behefits as that of a free port and none can be more easily and effectively secured.

The Young Man You Sent Me.

Said Mr. D. of the Louis Manufacturing Co., "The young man you sent me will be promoted next month. Send me another just like him to take his place. By the way, I can handle quite a number more young men of his caliber." It is a fact that the demand is much greater than the supply

Scores of our graduates, after a few years of experience in the business world have gone into business for themselves. These people are the most emphatic in recommending business training As a matter of fact, business training not only provided them with confidence and courage to undertake an independent enterprise, but also furnished them with the means of discovering their opportunity.

Did you know that from the neck down, a man is worth powers for the throne agreeing among about \$1.50 a day, but from the neck up-why, that is up to you.

Competition in business demands accurate knowledge. The method of today must be fail iticians could only settle their disure proof. There is no time to putes by the neigh of a horse, the learn as you go.

our school-it may be the turn to pursue the vocations of industry ing point in your life, and it free from political strife. can't do you any harm.

BOWIE COMMERCIAL COLLEGE Bowie, Texas.

Senior League Program.

Subject-Greeks and Italians once a prize, why not now?

Leader-Ethel Cash. Song, No. 126.

Acts 16:9-15-Charles Cousins. Acts 28:30-31-Julia Foster. Song.

Prayer.

Talk by leader.

the buil.

"How Olga came to America" Roger Francis.

"I am the Immigrant"-Besie Christian. Song.

It's great to be an editor. To sit up late at night. And scratch your wool and shoot

And write and write and

HUGG SALIVATING

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high and weight about 1400 los., and for ver is Sluggist unsur-passed. His sire was imported Percheron Tone. Wild, the best French Percheron horse ever imported from France by W. D. Dunham, Wayne, Ill.

TOM AND DAN

Are Black Jacks, white points, ages 5 and 6 years, respectively They are very large jacks with heavy bone.

TERMS: \$10 00 to insure colts to stand up and suck. One. orth off the above price if party pays by January 1st after ser. vice. Money is due when mare is traded or removed from the county without the written consent of the undersigned. Care take en to prevent accidents but will not be responsible should any Mare and colt stand for the service.

The above horse and jacks will stand for the season of 1915 our barn 6 miles west of McLean and 1 miles east of Alanreed

W. Sherrod & Son.

\$25.00 REWARD

will pay a twenty-five dollar reward for the arrest and conviction of any party guilty of tying down any telephone any other manner tampering with the lines. The state law on the subject is as follows:

Penal ode. Art. 784: If any person shall intentionally break cut, pull or tear down, misplace, or in any other manner injure aty telegraph or telephone wire, post, machinery or other necessary apportenance to any telegraph or telephone line, or in any way willfully obstruct or interfere with the transmission of any messages alog 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 ine not less than one hundred nor more than two thousand dollars.

McLEAN TELEPHONE FXCHANGE

SEE AMERICA FIRST

TWO FARES

FOR ONE FARE

has for centuries laid a heavy hand go, Los Angeles and San Fran- 3:30 p. m.; Elderedge 2nd Sunday, 132 upon commerce. No movement is so sisco, and low round trip fares p. m. Junior and Senior Epworn heavily laden with results or will to various destinations in the more widely and equally distribute North-west. Optional routes pectively, ever Sunday. going and returning

> Tickets on sale daily March 1st to November 30th. Return Limit Three Months.

> STOP OVERS and side trips at many points of

interest. You can also-GO ONE WAY-

RETURN ANOTHER SERVICE

WE HAVE IT



D. H. NUNN Local Agent. Geo. S. Pentecost, G. P. Worth, Texas.

DARIUS

The neigh of a horse made Darius King of Persia, the six contending themselves that the one whose horse should neigh first should possess the This ancient method of settling disputes among politicians could be revived with profit today. If our partisan factions and petty polbark of a dog or the bray of a donkey, Write for full particulars of give our citizens a better opportunity it would be a great blessing and would

Let those who pick political plums by raising rows and who flash swords dripping in the blood of industry understand that they cannot turn the public forum into a political arena and by a clash of personal aspirations still the hammer and stop the plow and that their quarrels must be settled in the back alleys of civilization.

Wanted to trade a small heating stove for bachelor. See A. G. Richardson.

W. R. PATTERSON

ABSTRACTER CONVEYANCER

Fire and Tornado Insurance

McLean, Texas

Church Directory

Methodist Church.

Cordially invites you to all its ser-

Sun day. Preaching at McLean led. 1st and 5th Sundays morning and niht; Groom 4th Sunday, morning and night; Alanreed 2nd Sunday, morning and night; Heald 3rd Sunday, Leagues at 2:30 and 3:30 p. Missionary Society 2:30 p. m. every Tuesday. Prayer meeting ever Wednesday night. J. T. HOWELL, Paster.

Baptist Church

Preaching second and fourth Suslays in each month at 11 a. m. and p. m. Sunday school at 10 a. m. every Sunday, C. S. Ricc, superis-tendant. B. Y. P. U. at 6 p. m. erer Sunday, Reep Landers, president Ladies Aid meets on Tuesdays at 2 p. m. Mrs. Myrtle Hamilton, preside Church conference on Saturday be-fore the second Sunday in each month at ll a. m. R F. Hamilton, Paster.

Presbyterian Church.

rock, 1st Sunday and Sunday night; Groom, 2nd Sunday and Surday night; McLean, 3rd and 4th Surday and Sunday night; Gracey School House 5th Sunday and Sunday night Come and invite your friends. Sun-day school at McLean at 10:000 clock each Sunday, V. H. ROLLINS, Paster

Nazerine Church.

Services the first and second Suslays of each month at Presbyteriss hurch at 11.00 a. m., and at night Cottage prayer meeting ever Thur-day night. Revival meeting in taber nacle at McLebn, beginning Sunday August 8th. S. R. Jones.

John B. Vannoy

Optician and Jeweler

Dealer in Clocks. Watches, Jewelry and Silverware.

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

WANT A DRAY

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

PHONE 126

TERRY W. HUDGINS

Expert Watch Repairing

Best Engraver in Oklahoma

ERICK OKLAHOMA

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GEO.