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### From Over The Panhandle

sche, the 10 year old daugh what they were playing for. of Mr. and Mrs. John Hodrt distance from the house ceding election. n the snake fastened its

dly fangs in her ankle.

for the town.

he Panhandle Bankers As-

At the election of July 31st telate yesterday afternoon an oasis in the desert between week. ock. The little girl was ac for some time to come. The building at Canyon is progress ed for both days. panying her sister out to the antis were stronger by several ing rapidly. box and had walked only a hundred votes than at any pre-

Laborers are busy at the Rock Island depot and Yards laying shot himself through the heart dations of this character ample been been put down in this City. verdict was that he died from a tractors and general farm mawhich is running night which the R R officials recently suicidal intent. day-the firm has also in appropriated three million dolled an electric lighting sys- lars. The ballast consists of crushed stone. - Amarillo News.

ation which held their meet jured, three seriously, when an each case. last week at Hereford chose auto turned turtle just north of Wis, N. M. as their next meet. Wichita Falls the other day. Good five room ho se and one mphis, Texas was elected Randlett, Oklahoma. The in part of McLean, we and wind also appreciate your assistance sident of the Association. jured: Lonne Griffin, Harry mill, for sale or trade for stock. and co operation. wis sent their Ladies Brass Griffin, T. W. Capps and R. J. See or phone C. J. Cesh. 29tfc

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## Trading Lively | Picnic Com-First Monday

Our latest "First Monday" juring the afternoon.

else, and it behooves the mer give the details to the public. chants and citizens generally. One thing seems certain, we

Miller. Capps is said to be the most seirously hurt. They were returning to Oklahoma after a visit to Wichita Falls and were traveling at a brisk rate of speed when they plunged an embank nent. McKissik was instantly

September 15, 16 and 17th.

Canadian, the whole week be and generally pleasing as to in a hamrock, Texas. July 31. - Band to Hereford and they got program which has proved very entertaining and instructive.

The El Mate Company of , who resides six miles south Wichita County went wet by a Shamrock was organized with a door tabernacle will be utilized own, was bitten by a rattle majority of 531. This insures capital stock of \$100,000.00 last for the general rendezvous and

The citizens of Claude have or ganized a fire department.

Floyd County is prosecuting strating their wares.

# mittee Busy

Contrary to our expectations, was not so successful as have we are unable this week to pubbeen former occasions of this lish complete program and other kind, especially from a stand data pertaining to the big two point of attendance, but there days picnic and celebration that was a fairly large crowd and is to be staged in the city park considerable trading going on here on the twenty-fifth and twenty sixth of this month. it is our opinion, as heretofore | The committees are at work xpressed, that these events are however, and as soon as they aluable to the town from a bus have completed their prelimi ness standpoint if for nothing nary outlines we shall be glad to

if they would continue it, to do are to have a celebration that something more than merly in will be a credit in every way to vite the people here. We should the broad spirit of hospitality either discontinue the First for which the people of the Pan-Monday events or else devoto handle in general, and the Mc a little time and money towards Lean country in particular, are making them more attractive to noted. There will not only be a varied and interesting amuse ment program for both days, but there will be countless other features that should attract and please the big crowd we hope to have within our gates on this

Dur local people are all enthusiastic for the celebration and the fact that this will be the Higgins will have a fair, Wed is st occasion of its kind here for nesday, Thursday and Friday, several years would seem to inicate an eagerness on the part This is Chautauqua week at of all to make it so successful ing devoted to a Chautauqua neasure, compensate for our past negligence.

The beautiful city park with is dense shade and spacious out to is fikely that a speaking pro died this morning about ten and Ft. Worth and New Mexico Work on the New Normal gram of interest will be arrang-

Other features contemplated stalls and water for stock and visitors who come in buggies Dr. S. J. Ramsey of Atllene, and wagons will find accommolazier is maintaining a force the first of the ballast for the with a 38 caliber pistol Wednes It has olso been suggested that nen to work the roads leading Rock Island tracks which has day of last week. The cironers agents of different automobiles, lazier now has an up-to-date This is part of the work for pistol wound, self inflicted, with chinery place exhibits for the

those who give checks without The different committees have funds in the banks and have ing in charge the arrangements One man killed and four in thus far gotten convetions in will greately appreciate any suggestions that might be made by anyone interested in the success place. W. B. Quigley of The dead: Martin McKissik of half acre of ground in South of the occasion, and they will

T. M. Speed died at his home in McLean, July 30. Mr. Speed was born in Georgia July 8 1858. He had four brothers liv ing and one dead and three sisters all of whom are dead. He was married to Miss Fannie grocery trade. Cash & Son. Belle Beach, Lon and Dallas Speed and his beloved wife are left to mourn his loss.

Mr. Speed was converted and joined the Baptist church in 1890. He was well known for his hospitality and kindness to all, he ever had a kind word and cheerful smile for all he met and in times of sorrow his strong arm of sympathy and words of comfort were ever offered to the saddened heart.

The wife and children extend their heart-felt thanks to the many friends who have so nobly stood by them in the hour of bereavement.-Contributed.

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# Drug Sundries and Toilet Articles

### To Purchase Mexico Sheep

F. M. Faulkner, J. H. Bodine, Stubbs left Wednesday morning Panhandle State Fair Associafor New Mexico where they will tion, which is now ready for disspend several days visiting dif- tribution. ferent localities. It is the inten fattened for the market.

he has four hundred acres of ing the resources of the country town and Mr. Bodine has in the interests. There are officers neighborhood of sixty acres, on from all sections of the Panhanwhich the sheep will be grazed dle, and a study of the catalogue until about ready for market, will demonstrate that the interwhen they will be finished up est of all are considered.

when handled in the manner in the Panhandle. dicated above. The cow pea is tion and does not have to be ed.

venture of the kind and if it event in which all our readers proves successful he will probalare interested, and we suggest bly go into it on a much larger that they write to Mr. J. F. Mcscale next year.

Groceries, a new and fresh a copy of the catalogue. line and we want part of your

## Panhandle State Fair

This office is in receipt of the W. L. Caldwell and W. A. third annual catalogue of the In looking over this publication of Messrs. Faulkner and tion we are struck by the re-

Bodine to purchase a large con- marks under head of "Introducsignment of sheep, the former tory," wherein attention is callabout four thousand and the lat- ed to the fact that this instituter about five hundred head, tion was founded and is to be which they will ship here to be maintained not as a money-making proposition for its founders, Mr. Faulkner informs us that but for the purpose of developcow peas on his farm north of and especially its agricultural

There are many special fea-While a comparatively new tures in the list of premiums ofindustry in this immediate sec fered, particularly in the livetion, sheep feeding has proven stock department, with special quite successful, especially reference to the conditions in

Another feature is the special a hardy plant that thrives in list of premiums offered by the this locality and makes an ex. Amarillo Board of City Developcellent pasture for sheep. Last | ment for agricultural products, year Mr. Faulkner pastured with the end in view of taking something like a hundred acres to the Dallas Fair and the Interand the net returns from the national Dry Farming Congress venture were very satisfactory, at Denver a notable "Panhan-More especially is this true when dle Exhibit," from which great we consider the fact that the results for the Panhandle at crop requires very little atten- large may doubtless be expect-

The coming exhibit (Septem-This will be Mr. Bodine's first ber 21 to 25, inclusive,) is an Gregor, Secretary Panhandle State Fair, Amarillo, Texas, for

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CHAPTER I.

The Message From the Deep.

The two old men sat in the library eyeing the unresponsive blue envelope that lay on the end of the long table nearest the fireplace, where a merry but unnoticed bed of coals crackled them flercely in the vain effort to cry down wind that whistled about the corners of the house.

There was something maddening in the fact that the envelope would have to remain unopened until young Frederick Brood came home for the night. They found themselves wondering if by any chance he would fail to come in at all. Their hour for retiring was ten o'clock, day in, day out.

Up to half-past nine they discussed the blue envelope with every inmate of the house, from Mrs. John Desmond, the housekeeper, down to the voiceless but eloquent decanter of port that stood between them, first on the arm of one chair, then the other. They were very old men; they could soliloquize without in the least disturbing during these periods of abstraction, that their remarks were addressed to the decanter and that the poor decanter had something to say in return. But, for all that, their eyes seldom left the broad, blue envelope that had lain there since half-past eight.

indirectly from the man to whom they been kept in seclusion. owed their present condition of comfort and security after half a century in the methods of James Brood in so "Jones," said Danbury Dawes, with sient man named Ranjab, and on oclife they had saved more than once cerned. When he cast out the mother ceived him to such a degree that he little of the remaining members of in those old, evil days when comforts he set his hand heavily upon her fu- could not for the life of him under- his rather extensive household. For recognition in the maelstrom of fernal certainty that this child was not in pairs, "Jones, you ought to be in- the task of writing his memoirs so events. From midocean James Brood his own, he planned with machiavellian hic-bed, d-n you-both of you. Wha' cilled-in so far as they related to his was speaking to his son.

nies had met James Brood in one of He knew she would hunger for this ingthe blackest holes of Calcutta, a dere- baby boy of hers, that her heart could "You infernal ingrate," broke in Mr. Lidia Desmond, the nineteen-year-old swiftness and sureness of a tide that ishment could be made full and com- that bottle, sir. Let it alone!" knows no pause. They found him plete. He sequestered the child in a "it's time you were in bed," pro- wose death occurred when the girl when the dregs were at his lips, and place where he could not be found, nounced Jones, taking Mr. Dawes by was barely ten years of age. Samaritans, good or bad, they dragged died when Frederic was eight years He was a short, very fat old man. him from the depths and found that old, without having seen him again
Take him to bed, Jones," said Mg, left his wife and child, with the result they had revived a man. Those were after that dreadful hour when, protestmeant nothing to him, days when he was tortured by the thought that it would be all too long for him to endure, yet he was not the kind to murder himself as men do who lack the courage to go on living.

Weeks after the rescue in Calcutta these two soldiers of fortune and another, John Desmond, learned from the lips of the man himself that he was not such as they, but rich in this world's goods, richer than the Solomon of their discreet imagination.

What Brood told them of his life brought the grim smile of appreciation. to the lips of each. He had married a beautiful foreigner-an Austrian, they gathered-of excellent family, and had taken her to his home in New York city, to the house in lower Fifth avenue where his father and grandfather had lived before him-the house in which two of the wayfarers after twenty years, now sat in rueful contemplation of a blue envelope.

A baby boy came to the Broods in the second year of their wedded life, but before that there had come a man-a music master, dreamy-eyed. handsome, Latin; a man who played upon the harp as only the angels may play. In his delirious ravings Broad cursed this man and the wife he had stolen away from him; he reviled the baby boy, even denying him; he laughed with blood-curdling glee over the manner in which he had cast out the woman who had broken his heart and crushed his pride; he walled in anguish over the mistake he had made in allowing the man to live that he might gloat and sneer in triumph. This the violent ravings. He became a wayfarer with them, quiet, dogged, fatal; where they went he also went; what they followed. Into the dark places they plunged, for peril which the term was almost strange. of the world him, death even less. meant little to They no longe tion--he shares but they kno safety. Life fore they can

was a hurries Twice John f brecipice, with five thou- ancy a that score. He was politely between them and the co

he sorge, to drag him from | po

a narrow ledge upon which he lay un- | whims; he endured them because conscious after a misstep in the night. There was nothing else left for him to More than once-aye, more than a do. But, for all that, he despired dozen times-one or the other of these them-justifiably so, no doubt, if one loyal friends stood between him and bears in mind the fact that they signideath, and times without numbers he, fied more to James Brood than did too, turned the grim reaper aside for his long-neglected son.

the shrieks of the bleak December still young as men of his kind go, met him in relation to any other member the fate that brooks no intervention, of the household so far as James turesome spirit-a slim, calm, pretty light died out of his own eyes and he ments. that had not seen him in years.

each other. An observer would say, life, but they were no longer fit for because his father loved them. its cruel hardships. His home became The patient butler, Jones, had made Orient; a narrow threshold was the danger. You are angry, Frederic; so the time came.

man whom he called father. Up to joint admonition to "mind his own says, spent many of his hours in se- for a momentthe time of the death of his mother, business." They knew that it came directly or in the home of her fathers, he had "But it is nearly midnight," pro- establishment as completely as if he ing her hand on his arm. She was a

There had been deliberate purpose at the almost empty decanter.



much the three men who lifted him when in the heart of China, and he from hell were able to glean from lips was a haggard wreck for months that knew not what they said, and thereafter. He had worshiped this they were filled with pity. Later on, beautiful Viennese. He could not in a rational weakness, he told them wreak vengeance upon a dead woman; more, and without curses. A deep, he could not hate a dead woman. He silent, steadfast bitterness succeeded had always loved her. A few years after his return to New York he brought her son back to the house in lower Fifth avenue and tried, with they aid, also did he. Soon he led, and bitterness in his soul, to endure the word "father" as it fell from lips to

> The old men, they who sat by the knew days of priva- fire on this wind-swept night and his wealth with them; waited for the youth of twenty-two to no rest, no peace, no whom the blue missive was addressed. had been a whirlwind be knew the story of James Brood and e upon James Brood; it his wife Matilde and they knew that the former had no love in his heart Desmond, younger than for the youth who bore his name. es and Joseph Riggs, Their lips were sealed. Garrulous on te of James Brood by all other subjects, they were as silent message. There ensued another pic- They were amazed cralleled heroism; once in as the grave on this. They, too, were frican jungle when a lion- constrained to hate the lad. He made and then contracted; his firm young able lad became a for her young, and again not the slightest pretense of appreciatndia, when single-handed, ing their position in the household; horde of Hindus for to him they were pensioners, no more, his comrade lay wound no less; to him their deeds of valor rn. Dawes and Riggs, were offset by the deeds of his father; alayas, crept down the there was nothing left over for a bal-

The cold reserve that extended to John Desmond, gay, handsome and the young man did not carry beyond He was the first to drop out of the Brood was concerned. The unhappy that had been desecrated, and with taught by word of mouth to love the lands where peril is the price. sat in his huge library before the learned as one learns astronomy-by lewer regions of that fine old house; for his oversight. crackling fire. He could go on with calculation. He hated the two old men a single step took one from the sedate

theirs. They were to die there when no less than four visits to the library line between the rugged West and the it can't be that. What is it?" since ten o'clock to awaken them and soft, languorous, seductive East. In He looked away sullenly. "Oh, it's

tested Jones irritably, with a glance vere the inhabitant of another world.

of vicissitudes; from the man whose far as this unhappy child was con- great dignity and an eye that de- cisions by his secretary, he saw but were so few that they passed without ture. Fearing-even feeling-the in stand why Jones was attending them several years he had been engaged in justinct to hurt her to the limit of his you mean, sir, by coming in-hic- experiences and researches of the past Twenty years ago these two old cro- powers and to the end of her days. here thish time o' night dis-disturb- tventy years.

But being swept to perdition with the be broken through him, that her pun-Riggs fiercely, "don't you dare to touch daughter of his one-time companion

the stupor of defeat in his brain, and went his own way, grimly certain the arm. Mr. Dawes sagged heavily Brood, on hearing of the man's Without meaning to be considered that he was making her pay! She in his chair and grinned triumphantly. dath, immediately made inquiries con-

> utterly useless at a time like this housekeeper in the New York house Take him along.

> demanded Mr. Dawes, regarding Nr. mond had left nothing in the shape of Riggs as if he had never seen him riches except undiminished love for

bang at that instant and the sound of Brood's adventures, by consent of the contsteps came from the hall-a quick, widow, and was to speak for Brood arm tread that had decision in it. over his shoulder.

"I'm sorry to have Mr. Frederic see 'He hates it so

fort to stand alone. They linked them in reality. arms and stood shoulder to shoulder. Lydia's room, adjoining her mothnificently.

ram off bring deep," said Mr. Dawes, the house. There was a small sittingspraddling his legs a little farther room off the two and chambers, given apart in order to declare a stanch over entirely to Mrs. Desnond and her

door, stopping short just inside the they were themselves installed. His heavy curtains. There was a momen- heart, which had many sores, expandtary picture, such as a stage director ed and glowed in the warmth of their would have arranged. He was still kindness and affetion; the plague of wearing his silk hat and top-coat, and unfriendliness the was his by absorpone glove had been halted in the tion gave way beore this unexpected. process of removal. Young Brood kindness, not impediately, it is true. stared at the group of three, a frank but completely in the end. stare of amazement. A crooked smile By nature be as slow to respond came to his lips.

he said, and the glove came off with a all that he receive from others in the son. I've tried for years to drive that and to contract.

'No, sir. It's the wireless, sir." Wireless?"

"Briny deep," said Mr. Dawes, marred by the facvaguely pointing.

slowly to the table. He picked up the ther. No one had envelope and looked at the inserip- self; no one had g a different tone on seeing that it was boyhood. addressed to him. "From father, I At first he held dare say," he went on, a fine line ap- the Desmonds; he pearing between his eyebrows.

their blear eyes upon the missive. "Le's hear the worst, Freddy," said last he realized the

The young man ran his finger under an empty vessel, w

ture. As he read his eyes widened tion. The rather jaw became set and rigid. Suddenly so dependent, that a short, bitter execration fell from acquainted with the Without another word, he might have made hand. strode to the fireplace and tossed it He followed Mrs. upon the coals. It flared for a sec-ond and was wafted up the chimney, a charred, feathery thing.

Without deigning to notice the two was on her heels

heel and left the room. One might the joy of youth, and the sensation heel and left the room. One might the joy of yours, at had seemed to Your father would not marry a cheat have noticed that his lips were drawn was a novel one. It had seemed to Your father would not marry a cheat that his eyes were angry.

Jones prevented.

egan Joseph Riggs, feebly. "Steady, gentlemen," said Jones, Lean on me, please.

CHAPTER II.

Various Ways of Receiving a Blow. James Brood's home was a remarkable one. That portion of the house night at parting! They were lovers What will she do to the poor of which rightly may be described as now. The slow fuse of passion had enforced, was not unlike any of the enveloped both of them. richly furnished, old fashioned places On this night, however, he passed us, you know what will just have to

the home of his fathers, to the home meaning of filial love; he had been to the hand of him who searches in ment not quite free from confusion.

Occident into the very heart of the can't be that your father is ill-or in hand over his mouth. dusion, shut off from the rest of the Attended by his Hindu servant, a

His secretary and amanuensis was aid friend, the late John Desmond

and the daughter given every advan-"Who the dev-hic-il are you, sir" tage in the way of education. Desried ber. This diary was being incor-The heavy front door closed with a porated in the history of James in words he could not with modesty Jones cast a furtive, nervous glance utter for himself. in these pages John Desmond was to tel his own story, in his own way, for Brood's love for his ou like this," be said, biting his lip. friend was broad enough even to admit of that. He was to share his life The two old men made a commend- in retrospect with Lesmond and the ble effort to stand erect, but no ef- two old men ashe had shared it with

"Show him in," said Mr. Riggs, mag- er's, was on the third toor at the foot of the small starway leading up to "Now well find out wass in tele the proscribed rereat at the top of daughter. In this little from, Frederic "it's worth waiting up for," said Mr. Brood spent many a quiet happy hour. The Desmonds, mother and daughter, understood and plied the lonely boy Frederic Brood appeared in the who came to the lig house soon after

others; his life had You know what-" to the advances "Somewhat later than usual, I see," been such that a rice accounted for jerk. "What's the matter, Jones? Reshape of respectand consideration. silly notion out of your mind. You..." attitude for the a his experience al

render. He suspe The old men leaned forward, fixing same motives that of all previous atta e, his very joy ther married?" sance of him. ond about in

RENERENCE AND AS for Lydia, presty little gone and married some cheap to learn the contents of that wonderful Lydia, he adored her. His heart be girl or a miserable foreigner or he thing from the sea, he whirled on his gan for the first time to sing with knowshave noticed that his lips were drawn him that he could never be anything show girl. You know that And you but an old man.

"Oh, Lordy!" sighed Danbury It was his custom, on coming home Dawes, blinking, and was on the point for the night, no matter what the hour of sitting down abruptly. The arm of may have been, to pause before Lyd. that," he exclaimed, hoarsely. ia's door on the way to his own room "I never was so insulted in my-" at the other end of the long hall. Usually, however, he was at home long before her bedtime, and they spent the evenings together. That she Riggs?" was his father's secretary was of no moment. To him she was Lydia-his

Lvdia. he had been privileged to hold her gars! I've never felt sorry for then close in his arms and to kiss her goodpublic" in order to distinguish it reached its end and the flame was she'll make short work of everything rom other parts where privacy was alive and shining with a radiance that else she doesn't like around here too

in the lower part of the city, where her door without knocking. His dark, happen in her case. It'sthere are still traces left of the Knick handsome face was flushed, and his erbockers and their times. This was teeth were set in sullen anger. With please! She is asleep. Of course ranks. In Cairo, during a curious period of inactivity some ten months to realize that there was little in comafter the advent of James Brood, he mon between him and the man he merely rich; it was not wealth alone he suddenly remembered that he had have to go as soon as—" met the woman who conquered his ven- called father. After a while the eager that stood behind these stately investstopped. A pang of shame shot her in his arms and held her closs. English governess in the employ of a no longer strove to encourage the in-British admiral's family. They were timate relations be had counted upon rooms which no one entered except by married inside of six months. He took as a part of the recompense for so the gracious will of the master. Here the forgotten door. Even as he raised of himself!" her home to the little Maryland town many years of separation and loneli. James Brood had stored the quaint, his hand to sound the loving signal, ness. It required but little effort on priceless treasures of his own peculiar the door was opened and Lydia, fully murmured, stroking his cheek with Ten years passed before James his part to meet his father's indiffer. fancy-exquisite, curious things from dressed, confronted him. For a mo-Brood put his foot on the soil of his ence with a coldness quite as pro- the mystic East, things that are not ment they regarded each other in native land. Then he came back to nounced; he had never known the to be bought and sold but come only silence, she intently, he with astonish-

"I'm-I'm sorry, dearest-" he behim came the two old men who now man he had never seen, and he had Worlds separated the upper and gan, his first desire being to account have married her if he had to marry

"Tell me what has happened? It

Brood's son was fifteen years of age pack them off to bed. Each time he this part of the house, James Brood, really nothing, I suppose. Just an unbefore he knew, even by sight, the had been ordered away, once with the when at home for one of his brief expected jolt, that's all. I was angry

"You are still angry," she said, lay-



"Tell Me What Has Happened."

tall, slender girl. Her eyes were queer little smile on her lips. She almost on a level with his own. Don't you want to tell me, dear?" "He never gives me a thought," he Hers was an honest beauty that had said, compressing his lips. "He thinks no fear of age. of no one but himself. God, what a "She is a stanch ship, Frederic," she

"Freddy, dear! speak\_\_\_

"Haven't I some claim to his consideration? Is it fair that I should be fusedly. "Lydia has told you theignored in everything, in every way? the news?" I won't put up with it, Lydia! I'm not a child. I'm a man and I am his son. Gad, I might as well be a dog in the with a wry smile. In spite of himself street for all the thought he gives to he watched her face with curious la

She put her finger to her lips, a scared look stealing into her dark eyes. Jones was conducting the two way I-old men to their room on the floor below. A door closed softly. The boy. Don't try to explain. I know." voices died away.

"He is a strange man," she said. lowering his eyes. 'He is a good man, Frederic."

"To everyone else, yes. But to me? Why, Lydia, I-I believe he hates me. everything," he said, jamming his

le reason that in it, but I-I can't help feeling as I do. was steady and full of earnestness. friendships were You've seen enough to know that I'm hat their sincerity not to blame for it either. What do "Oh," said young Brood, crossing the man who paid for them—his fa- guess what he has done to all of us." the generosity of you think he has done? Can you break, poor souls. Do you know. oved him for him. She did not answer. "Well, I'll tell bilizzard when I met them in the hall." "Oh," said he again, in quite ish thought in al the years of his it was from the Lusitania, twelve hundred miles off Sandy Hook—relayed, I to them last night," he cried, in gest mself aloof from suppose, so that the whole world ine contrition. was slow to sur- might know-sent at four this after. She smiled. "No. They had their noon. I remember every word of the own theory about the message. The ad been the baxis cursed thing, although I merely storm strengthened it. They were ments. When at glanced at it. Send the car to meet positive that your father was in great t they were not Mrs. Brood and me at the Cunard pier peril. They were determined to charcup of joy, long Thursday. Have Mrs. Deamond put ter a vessel of some sort and start of the flap and deliberately drew out the and his happiness of without bounds. There ensued another pic- They were amazed the transforms. By the way, you might inform for Mr. Brood. Ob, aren't they were filled to the brim the house in order for its new mis- in all this bitzzard to search the set the transforms her that I was married last Wednes derful?" day in Paris.' It was signed 'James' once so friendly. Brood, not even 'father.' What do toward the old men for their opinion d they not been you think of that for a thunderboit?"

> "Put the house in order for its new spirit that in he watched her Lydia—a nasty, rotten siap in the face. rade! shed eyes; he I mean the way it was worded. Just doesn't mean't enough that he has mistress," he almost sparled. "That hearts. Seventy-five years old and

"Freddy! You are beside your must not forget that your mother was a foreigner.

His eyes fell, "I'm sorry I say Lydia, leaning rather heavily against the door, spoke to him in a

"Did you tell Mr. Dawes

low, cautious voice.

He stopped short. "No! And ther waited up to see if they could be of any assistance to him in an hour of For the past three months or more peril! What a joke! Poor old ben before, but, on my soul, I do now chaps? I shudder to think of it And Your mother, Lydia-why, God bels

"Don't speak so loudly, dear-pleas

His eyes filled with tears. He seized

"You must not say such things," she

"But why couldn't he have done the fine, sensible thing, Lydia? Why couldn't he have-have fallen in love with-with your mother? Why not someone in--

"Freddy!" she cried, putting ber

She kissed him swiftly: Her cheek lay for a second against his own and then, with a stifled good-night, she broke away from him. An instant later she was gone; her door was closed.

The next morning he came down earlier than was his custom. His night had been a troubled one. For getting his own woes-or belittling them-he had thought only of what this news from the sea would mean to the dear woman he loved so well No one was in the library, but a huge fire was blazing. A blizzard was raging out-of-doors. Once upon a time, when he first came to the house, a piano had stood in the drawing-room. His joy at that time knew no bounds; he loved music. For his years he was no mean musician. But one evening his father, coming in unexpectedly, heard the player at the instrument For a moment he stood transfixed in the doorway watching the eager, a most inspired face of the lad, and then, pale as a ghost, stole away without disturbing him. Strange to say, Frederic was playing a dreamy walts of Ziehrer's, a waltz that his mother had played when the honeymoon was in the full. The following day the piano was taken away by a storage company. The boy never knew why it was removed.

His eyes traversed the front page rap idly. There were reports of featful weather at sea. The Lusitania was reported seven hundred miles out and in the heart of the hurricane. She would be a day late.

He looked up from the paper. Mrs. Desmond was coming toward him, & was a tall, fair woman, an English type, and still extremely handsome

said, without any other form of greet You must not ing. "She will be late but there's really nothing to worry about."

"I'm not worrying," he said con-"Yes."

"Rather staggering, isn't it?" he said tentness.

"Rather," she said briefly. "I suppose you don't approve of the

"You always understand," he said. "Not always," she said quietly.

"I know just how you feel, poet

"Well, it's going to play hob with hands deep into his pockets. His "Hush! A man does not hate his shoulders seemed to hunch forward

"I am especially sorry for Mr. Dawes "Oh, I know I'm a fool to speak of and Mr. Riggs," she said. Her roles, "Do they know?"

Freddy, they were starting off in this

He had no feeling of resentment of him. Instead, his eyes glowed and "Married?" she gasped. "Your fa- an honest admiration.

"By George, Mrs. Desmond, they are great! They are men, bless their message was a deliberate insult to me, atill ready to face anything for a coll

CTO BE CONTINUED.

MARKE

The dairy o th a market ther makes market will cor soon as ther o attract the rs and the c gradual shifting Omaha, St Worth and oth western towns ward again wi and the beef cu lle western far actor in the m The "beef at cow, must be i tien center in of dairying to

ble stage, but the big steer a at the million heir way to Chisholm trail er trails famo writes Joseph Farm Progress head, than the is certainly fa work. It is said th 200 beef steers of labor that w tending to a

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H will cure three days onger than tilt the le

LOSSES SURELY PREVENTED

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM

How to Stick a Stamp.

plained to the Sun that the gum

on postage stamps, the apparent stick-

lessness of which has caused much

irritation, and, regrettably enough, no

This authority declares that the diffi-

Good Cause.

"That's because he hasn't shade

The man who is buried in thought

A hit in time may save nine, and a

kick unkicked may save a fine.

his sunny lot."

enough about to sell it."

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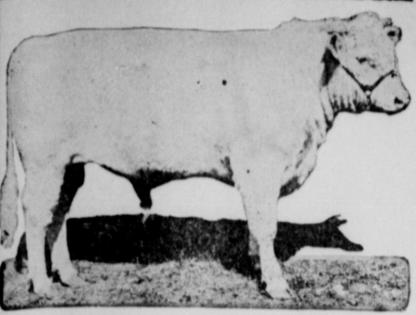
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### MARKET WILL COME TO THE BIG STEER



The Shorthorn is a Profitable Beef Type.

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200 beef steers with the same amount | beef steers would be a far better way ducers. Gone into rightly the growing a region that a change of methods ing to any extent the grain drill is and the fattening of beef cattle can | would be a benefit.

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They Should Last for Years

and Are Easily Stored.

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others who have tried them for this

Rack for Curing Cowpea Hay.

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Board's Dairyman. They were de-

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as for other hay crops.

with a market, but the dairy cow's who goes into it, however, should weeds. sother makes his own market. The make up his mind that he must be earket will come to the big steer just prepared to grow a good percentage soon as there are enough like him of his steers and not rely entirely to attract the attention of the pack-ers and the canners. Witness the markets.

gradual shifting of the packing plants | Recently the prediction was made seeded as early as possible in the are made arises from the fact that o Omaha, St. Joseph, Wichita, Fort that beefsteak would advance to 10 spring. On our plains it can be seed. stickers of stamps wet the gum too Warth and other western and south- cents a pound and that a pair of shoes estern towns and the reshifting east- in the fairly near future will sell for vard again when the stall-fed steer \$10. Possibly these predictions will and the beef cattle grown on the mid-never be literally fulfilled, as it is de western farms began to be the big certain that the amount of beef considering the factor in the market.

without sowing too deeply. Late seed clous in the accomplishment of its factor in the market. cow, must be in touch with a popula- fronted by such prices. However, tion center in order for the business the limit of price climbing is usually of dairying to reach its most profit. fixed by the amount people are both able stage, but the buyer will find out willing and able to pay and it is certhe big steer and hunt him up. Look tain that beef will be higher before 't

Chisholm trail and the scores of oth- the cattle shortage until more cattle corn. Others cultivate right over the officially set forth. er trails famous in longhorn history, of beef size, type and age are prowrites Joseph Cooper of Illinois, in duced in the corn belt sections. That Farm Progress. Doubtless the dairy time seems a good way off. Calves cow is a more paying proposition, are still being vealed in the dairy dishead than the beef animal but there tricts in spite of all the agitation s certainly far less risk in handling against it, and all over the corn belt the big steer and a great deal less grain and roughage is being grown and sold off the farms where it should It is said that you can take care of be fed. Feeding these products to seeder attachment to the drill. of labor that would be necessary in at- of marketing them than the present tending to a barn of 200 milk pro- system, but it takes time to convince

TO CURE COWPEA HAY in. Most of the curing should be done may seem ridiculously small, but there are from 250,000 to 300,000 alfalfa

Rack, Shown in Illustration Here- way. Cut when in bloom, they are seed distributed evenly over an acre easily cured; but if left until the beans | would give about six seeds to each have formed in the pod, it will re square foot of soil. At that "ate i quire some care to see that these pods all the seed grew, one pound of seed are sufficiently cured to prevent their on dry land would be more than is molding. Cowpeas, on the other hand, necessary. Under irrigation the best should be cut for hay when the ear. stands for alfalfa will not give more

### for the curing of cowpea hay. A Vir. HOGS REQUIRE CLEAN WATER

Strictest Precautions to Guard Against Infection.

As hog cholers and many other dis- MULCH TO INCREASE YIELDS A more generally used device for turing cowpea and soy bean hay in eases can be spread by an infected this section is the curing rack roughly water supply it behooves every farmflustrated herewith. It may be made er to observe the strictest precauof six-foot pieces of 1x3 lumber or of tions to protect his hogs against such small poles six to seven feet long. sources of infection. During the hot Three of these pieces are fastened to summer weather hogs love to wallow gether to form a triangle and then it the mud and will take advantage of tion of moisture for noed crops on every opportunity to gratify their ded dry lands is to multh the gardens But to force them to depend upon the filthy, stagnant water of a tense cultivation this has given very mudhole to quench their thirst is to favorable results. take desperate chances on losing the hogs. A thimbleful of water from a mulching has increised the yields as hog wollow contains about 3,000,000 germs, so the scientists say. The higher yield was die both to an in farmer who will make hogs take these crease in the size of the heads and germs into their systems should not to a higher percenage of marketable he surprised if they should sicken and heads. For this maich six inches of

well supplied with clear running soon after the plans are set in the streams that can be depended upon field and does awas with all subse for stock watering during the summer quent cultivation art weeding. months. Even though they are suit- The cost of the milching is slightly able during the spring, they dry up greater than that cultivation, but when hot weather comes. The safest the work can often e done at a slack and best way is for the farmer to time, while the culvation must be adopt some other means of providing given regularly at he psychological his stock with safe water. For hogs, time if the weeds are to be kept there are sanitary drinking fountains down and the moisire conserved. upon the market that answer the need | This method of hadling cabbage is very well. They are comparatively especially useful fothe busy dry-land cheap and are certainly better than farmer who is apt > plant his patch across the extending oss pieces, to the ordinary trough that must be of late cabbage an then in the rush make a "contraption like that shown niled every time the hogs need a of work later on, fl to cultivate and a the illustration. Five or six of drink. Most times the ordinary to weed it properly these frames are used to the acre, the trough is empty and the hogs do not hay piled over them as soon as it has get as much water as they need for wilted a little and left there until their best growth and development. tured. I have seen hay curing this some farmers make provision for waway in very damp weather. In fact, it tering the hogs when they construct scarcely seems to matter how much it their concrete tanks for other live rains when these racks are used. stock and thus solve the problem for writes E. E. Miller of Tennessee, in all time.

Whatever method is employed it is signed, I believe, by the Tennessee exeriment station, and are now used by of clean, healthful water be provided sany farmers. Once made, they for the hogs. Their life and well bethould last for years, and they can ing depend upon it.

Rhubarb Needs Rejuvenating.

When rhubarb grows dank and spindling it needs rejuvenating. Dig it up. cut the clumps into smaller parts in the swath until well wilted, then plant in deep trenches and fill in with well rotted manure mixed with good kirly dry, and put into small cocks, loam.

Alfalfa Is Wonder.

Alfalfa is the agricultural wonder her than is necessary to thoroughly of the twentieth century. It yields the leaves, as too much sunshine from two to three times as much as clover or timothy, and is more valshatter off when the hay is haufed uable than hay.

To Get Plant Started Abundant Supply of Water Is Needed.

Weeds Are Especially Detrimental to Development of Crop-Where Winter Seasons Are Mild It May Be Seeded in Fall,

Alfalfa is a heavy consumer of moisture and is suitable as a dry land crop only because of its deep rooting system. But it must be borne in mind that roots will not penetrate in ground where there is no moisture. To get the alfalfa started well ve must insure an abundant supply of moisture to a the seedbed. In fact, practically all dry land forage crops should be seeded on summer fallow. Weeds are especially detrimental to the development of the young alfalfa, writes M. A. McCall in Denver Field and Farm. The dairy cow must be provided be made highly profitable. The man The bed should therefore be clean of

> mild and the ground is not heaved | quality, sufficient in quantity and of a by winter freezing and thawing, it may | superior adhesiveness. be seeded in the fall, but if there is ! danger of winter freezing it must be culty of which numerous complaints ed as early as the first of April with | much. He recommends moderation good results. Early seeding is advan- in the use of the moistening fluid, and tageous in that it enables us to place assert that those who merely dampen small seed in moist ground and the glue will find it sturdy and tenaing. Broadcasted alfalfa in the dry | son applies to his stamps. land almost invariably fails. It is In the interest of good temper and quite successful, however, when sown | fair language Mr. Burleson's young assistant urges all patrons of the post

> ultivate between the rows. Some to correct their habits, and conform to this just as they would cultivate the enlightened suggestions thus unrows should be kept in loose, well pul-\$7.50. A common little garden seed has no funeral expenses. drill is used by some folks but if seed-

preferable. One and one-half to two pounds of seed to the acre is sufficient. This are from 250,000 to 300,000 alfalfa Soy beans can be handled the same | seeds in a pound. This amount of liest pods have begun to turn yellow. than two plants to the square foot, and for dry land purposes we need square in the dry land belt would be tion their use is common and success- it Behooves Every Farmer to Observe a magnificent stand. For seed production we should have ever less than that amount,

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In the case of c.bbage especially. much as 6,00¢ poulds the acre. The straw is spread andit settles to about There are few pastures that are four inches. The straw is applied

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# ALFALFA ON DRY LAND DAISY FLY KILLER Flaced anywhere, at WAS "TOO POOR TO BE HURT" Make the Liver

Injured Street Sweepe, Fatally Hurt, Struggles to Return to His Work, but Death Claims Him.

Frederick Birkmer, a street sweeper of New Rochelle, N. Y., "too poor to be laid up by an accident," he said, was knocked unconscious when struck in the back in the Pelham road by a motorcycle ridden by Frank Purdy of Port Chester. Birkmer, still unconscious, was being lifted into an ambulance, when he regained his senses, struggled to his feet and staggered toward his broom

"Can't afford to be hurt," he mut

Purdy and a hospital surgeon forced him into the ambulance. At the hospital his skull was found fractured. He was prepared for the operating table. A moment later he sprang from bed, tore off the bandages, and, struggling One of the young men who assist Mr. Burleson in the conduct of the United States postal service has ex-

"I must go back," he faltered. Then he fell unconscious and died.

The London Tram.

The London tram was not kindly re-In places where the winter season little profanity, is in fact of excellent ceived on its first appearance in the stand on the subject of foreign recity in 1861. It aroused much the lations?" same indignation among citizens as the advent of the first motor bus. The the other, "and deserves a fair anform of rail first introduced was con- swer. In principle and practice you sidered so dangerous that the tram- can put me down as favoring their ways soon had to be removed, after internment in Schoharie county seven one of them had been successfully in- days a week for 52 weeks each year dicted as a nuisance. However, they returned again in ten years, lines from Brixton to Kennington and from Whitechapel to Bow being opened in sumed will be tremendously reduced ing will usually be disastrous for it | purpose, while those who flood it will 1870. And as proof of the growth of Jimmie?" The "beef steer's sister," the dairy as soon as the buying public is con. is impossible almost to put the seed dissolve from its reverse side the muin moist soil. A drill is used for sow. diaginous coating which Mr. Burle- since the '70s it may be mentioned that whereas in 1878 146,000,000 passengers were tram travelers, by 1909 the number had risen to 2,659,891,136. -London Chronicle.

> Won't Do. Tom-Rather pretty girl, isn't she? Penelope-Pretty enough, yes, but

absolutely no style.-Life. "Smith is a confirmed grouch. I heard him the other day bewailing Salton sea, California, yields enorm-

ous numbers of carp. The specific gravity of cork is 24

and that of ebony 133. British troops serving in India are

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Breaking away from the house, the man hurried to his club, dropped into with an interne, strove to reach a a chair and breathed a long sigh of relief. He had at last got away from one aunt, three cousins and two second cousins, up-country guests of his wife.

A member sitting near laid aside his paper and asked: "How do you

"That is a fair question," returned until 1963."

Too Tame.

"Goin' to the Sunday-school picnic,

"Naw! I went last year and they didn't have enough loe cream and lemonade to make a baby sick."

Wrong Attitude

Let us forgive and forget; if we hold a hurt feeling and adopt a martyr pose, we show we forget that we have

Hard Work. First Flea-Been on a vacation? Second Flea-Nope, on a tramp,-Penn Punch Bowl.

Their Effect. "What was Elma giving her father such warm thanks about?" "Her new summer furs."

Cocoa was unknown until Mexico was discovered.

# Builders of the "Big Ditch"

There has just been issued by the Historical Publishing Company of Washington, D. C., a magnificent illustrated history of the construction and builders of the Panama Canal. The editor of this great history is Mr. Ira E. Bennett, with associate editors, John Hays Hammond, celebrated mining engineer; Capt. Philip Andrews, U. S. N.; Rupert Blue, Surg. Gen. U. S. Public Health Service; J. Hampton Moore, Pres. Atlantic Deeper Waterways Ass'n; Patrick J. Lennox, B. A., and William

One of the most interesting portions of the book is that dealing with the feeding of the immense army of laborers. A few paragraphs concerning one of the foods chosen and supplied by the Commissary Department, are quoted (beginning page 428) as follows:

"Visitors to the canal who were privileged to get a glimpse of the routine inner life will recall a familiar picture of workmen going to their places of labor carrying round yellow tins.

"Often, as they went, they munched a food poured from the tin into the hand. This food, which played no inconsiderable part in 'building' the canal, was the well-known article of diet, 'GRAPE-

"The mention of Grape-Nuts in this connection is peculiarly pertinent. Not merely because Grape-Nuts is a foodfor of course proper food was an integral part of the big enterprise-but because it is a cereal food which successfully withstood the effects of a tropical climate. This characteristic of Grape-Nuts was pretty well known and constituted a cogent reason for its selection for use in the Canal Zone. . . . .

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### S. H. Bundy Sells Property

MCLEAN

S. H. Bundy left the latter part of last week for Rogers. Ark., where he will make his home in the future. Mrs. Bundy and family will follow later, when Mrs. Ross Biggers is able to travel. Mr. Bundy has dis posed of all his property here with the exception of his inter est in the Bundy-Hodges Mer cantile Co., and will engage in the real estate and insurance business at Rogers

The Bundy family have resid ed in our midst for a number of years and have commanded the respect and esteem of a wide fulfilled-Mrs. Petty? circle of friends who are glad to join with the News in wishing for them continued happiness and

Co., will hereafter be under the miles south of town, died Mon Sam Hodges.

### Complimentary Dinner.

who are leaving for their new avail. church gave a pot luck dinner afternoon, conducted by J. H. on the grass in front of the Chambers, and interment made beautiful Donnell home Tuesday in the local cemetery. To the Tarty of friends and admirers cere sympathy in the loss of participated in this farewell their beautiful litile boy. continued success and happi-

variety of tempting viands, including practically everything obtainable from market and garden. A large quantity of ice cream and cake was dispensed with a lavish hand at the conclusion of the dinner.

order in.

hardware.

considerable delay.

### B. Y. P. U. Program.

Subject-Bible Study Meet ngs, Isaiah 11.

Leader-Luther Petty.

Prayer.

Isaiah 11:1-9-Maggie Jordon and Eunice Floyd.

Introduction-Leader. Mat. 21:8,9 - Wayland Floyd.

The Song of David, verse 1short talk by Grace Hamilton Isa. 61:1-3 Recited by Julia established?

The Ruler, talk-Bro. Harris. paid. Justice, verse 4-5, talk-Edith

Peace' verse 6 9-Grace Fran-

Isa, 11:10-16-Frankie Upham. How has this prophecy been

Gordon, the two and a half prosperity in their new home year old baby of Mr. and Mrs field. The Bundy-Hodges Mercantile C. F. Weaver, who live eight management and direction of day afternoon of stomach trou ble. The little fellow had been ill for more than two weeks and everything that loving hands Complimentary to Dr. and and skilled physicians could do sic-Ethel McCurdy. Mrs. C. E. Donnell and family for him was done-but to no

home in Swisher county, the Funeral services were held at good ladies of the Presbyterian the Christian church Tuesday evening at six thirty. A large bereaved parents the News joins friends in extending sin-

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#### Study Club Program.

For Friday, August 13th. Hostess-Mrs. Watkins. Leader-Mrs. Fast.

of Lincoln, Johnson and Con- ing, the occasion being a faregress for reconstruction-Class. well party tendered Miss Hor-Life sketch of Andrew Johnston-Mrs. Watkins.

Give the Amnesty Proclama-

The Thirteenth Amendment -Mrs. J. L. Crabtree.

What was the Freedman's Bureau and its purpose?

Amendment?

Bag rule?

admitted in 1868 and how? The Ku-Klux Klan and Force

Bill-Mrs. Rollins. The Monroe Doctrine, when

Alaska purchase and price

Impeachment of President Johnston-Mrs. Richardson. Atlantic Cable, when laid and

by whom? Improvements at the close of

the war-Mrs. Boyett. What is meant by the Jetty

Give he assassination of Gar-

What was the surplus in the treasury during Cleveland's administration?

Panic of 1893.

Musical education in the west; 1. Cincinnati College of Mu-

2. Chicago. American Conservatory of Music and Chicago Musical College-Mrs. Dorsey. Oberlin Conservatory of Music-Mrs. Denson.

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### Baptist Ladies Give Reception.

Complimentary to Mrs. C. E Donnell, who left yesterday for her home in Swisher county, the Ladies Aid of the Baptist church entertained with an informal reception Saturday afternoon of last week from four to six at the home of Mrs. M. D. Bentley. Mrs. Donnell has been a faithful member of this organization and the ladies took this method of expressing their appreciation of her efficient work and also of wishing her much success and happiness in her new home. After a very pleasant social time the hostess served refreshments of cream and cake.

### New Grocery Stock.

We wish to announce to the public that we will open up a new and absolutely clean, up todate stock of groceries in the new Cousins building the latter part of next week. Saturday will be our opening day and we cordially invite the people of Mc-Lean and vicinity to call and let us get acquainted and show you how anxious we will be to handle a shareof your grocery trade.

We will have no special motto but shall lay stress on "service" prompt and efficent service.

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> Respectfully, Haynes Grocery Co.

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#### A Farewell Party.

In response to dainty invitations about fifty young people gathered at the home of Mr. and State the difference in plans Mrs. T. M. Wolfe Tuesday eventense Hearn, who will soon leave for her new home at Post City, by Miss Lula Faulkner.

Miss Faulkner was assisted in entertaining by Miss Gaynelle Wilson and the young ladies proved admirable entertainers. Several contests and games had been planned and were carried What was the Fourteenth out to the delight of those present. After delicious iced re-What was meant by Carpet freshments were served each guest wished the honoree much What seven states were re- happiness and success in her new home.

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On Financing Railroads



this nation need sioners. to become better America should listen attentively to what the men who manage railroad property public authorities.

have to say. Mr. Kruttschnitt, executive head of the Southern Pacific,

"The financing of a railroad is a never attempted, but it is a most important problem, especially to sections of a State where new railroads are needed. The placing of securities has been left entirely with the promoter and owner of railroads.

"The immediate determination of what earnings the railroad shall be permitted to receive and what burdens it shall have put on it is in the earnings that will enable them to hands of other servants of the public | meet the increased capital charges."

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"Managing a railroad is quite differacquainted with ent from managing a government the railroad men where the money is raised by taxaand their prob- tion. When the expenditures, for lems. It is only good reasons or otherwise, increase, those who know taxes can be equally increased. The that can give us railroads, while servants of the pobinformation and lic, cannot raise money with such the farmers of ease and facility. The railroads must keep their expenditures within their incomes because while they have some control over their expenditures they have almost no control over their incomes, their rates being fixed by

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"There is not a railway manager in the country today who is not fearful has written an article dealing with that under the press of increasing dethe financing of railroads. He said mands the transportation systems of the country will, in a few years, break down, unless the railroads are allowed to earn larger funds wherewith to function which the people, through build it up. There are vast sections their servants, the Railroad Commis- of the country, especially in the West sioners and the Legislators, have where more railroads are needed and they cannot be built unless the rail-

> ways raise new capital. "People invest money in order to make money, and they are skeptical as to whether they can make money by investing in concerns that are dealt with stringently and unfairly. Rail road securities must be made more attractive to invite investments, and in order that they may be made more attractive, the roads must be allowed

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The McLean News

# The Trey O' Hearts

ion of the Motion Picture Drama of the Same Name Produced by the Universal Film Co.

By LOUIS JOSEPH VANCE of "The Festions Hunder," "The Bress Boot," "The Black Boy," she Blastrated with Photographs from the Picture Production

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with the cunning of a madwoman, the

heart of a thug, the face of a charm-

sat beside him, duplicating its every

stinct, intuition, blind guesswork. .

He nodded heavy-hearted confirma-

tion of a surmise slowly settling into

conviction in his mind, that such cun-

could not possibly spring from a mind

well, was as mad as that monomaniac,

her indorsement of it. So, having reg-

CHAPTER X.

um now.

to charter."

to take. Come aboard."

"Name, Barcus," the young man in-

troduced himself cheerfully; "chris-

"How much do you owe!"

"Upwards of a hundred."

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set Alan Law, whose father (now
Trine held responsible for the actwhich made him a helpless cripple.
Judith's twin and double, learning
or sister's campaign against Alan,
her home to aid him, whom she
Under dramatic circumstances Alan
Judith's life and so wins her love; allure to shake his constancy to Rose Judith in her purpose.

CHAPTER IX.

Forewarned.

The thing was managed with an in- her father, who sat helpless in his enuity that Alan termed devilish-it cell of silence and shadows in New indisputably Machiavellian.

The lovers had come down from the out with impatience for the word that North in hot haste and the shadow of his vengeance had been consummated death Two days of steady traveling by the daughter whom he had inspired by cance, by woods trail, by lake to execute it. teamer forty-eight hours of fatigue | An hour late, in dusk of evening, and strain eased by not one instant's the train lumbered into Portland starelaxation from the high tension of tion; and, heart in mouth, Alan helped rigilance upon which their very lives Rose from the steps, shouldered a way depended - wore to a culmination for her through the crowd, and almost through this tedious afternoon on the lifted her into a taxicab. train from Moosehead-a trap of physloal torment only made possible by "And be quick about it-for a double Alan's luck in securing, through sheer tip." secident, two parlor-car reservations turned back at the last moment be scheme to the girl en route, receiving fore leaving Kineo station.

No matter-the longest afternoon istered for her and seen her safely to must have its evening.

As if in answer to this thought, the the house within ready call of the pubtrain slowed down with whistling lie lobby and office, he washed up. brakes to the last hill-station, and as gulped a hasty meal-which Rose had the trucks groaned and moved anew, declined to share, pleading fatiguea lout of a boy came galloping down and hurried away into the night with the aicle, brandishing two yellow en- only the negro driver of a public hack, velopes and blatting like a stray calf: "Mista Lawr! Mista Lawr! Tel- from the hotel, for his guide.

grams for Mista Lawr!" Alan had been expecting at every station a prepaid reply to his wire for reservations on the night express from Portland to New York.

But why two envelopes superscribed hour in fruitless and perhaps ill-"Mr. A. Law, Kineo train southbound, advised inquiries; then his luck, such Oakland Sta. ?"

He tore one open, unfolded the in- a poorly lighted wharf, at the exclosure, and grunted disgust with its treme end of which he discovered a curt advice, opened the other and lonely young man perched atop a pile. caught his breath sharply as he with hands in pockets, gaze turned to a drew-part way only-a playing card, tide whereon, now black night had a trey of hearts.

Thrusting it back quickly, he clapped just visibly beneath uneasy ridingboth envelopes together, tore them lights. into a hundred fragments, and scattered them from the window. But perhaps you can help me out-



lap of the woman he loved.

Vainly he prayed that she might pawn to the ship chandler, desperate be asleep. The silken lashes trembled enough for anything." on her cheeks and lifted slightly, disclesing the dark glimmer of questioning eyes, And as she clipped the scrap of cardboard between thumb and forecan we sail?" inger he bent forward and silently took it from her-one corner of the trey of hearts, but inevitably a corner

New York train in the next thirty-six through. Pay my bills, and we can be hauled a gracefult businesslike fishlours," he said with lowered voice.

lapsed anew into semi-somnolence—but without deceiving him who could better satisfied to have nobody else better satisfied well green what poignant anxiety aboard."

mayed at her heart.

To think that this was America, this mind playing the fool on the high seas. the twentieth century, the apex of the but I'll be no party to a kidnaping

why I believe you, but I do-and here's my hand!"

CHAPTER XI.

Blue Water. undismayed.

one surprising thing happened that zon-not two miles distant, and stand- you overboard?" gave him new heart-momentarily it ing squarely for the smaller vessel. the signs of fatigue.

perfect feature so nearly that even he who loved the one could scarcely distinguish her from the other but by inyou drive up."

fortune.

ning, such purpose and pertinacity well balanced, that the woman, Judith heaviness of her spirits when their then did Alan begin to appreciate cab, without misadventure, set them what had happened. Trine, sister to the Rose he loved so down at the wharf.

York, day after day, eating his heart serted water front. And he bore himfrom the car and to the gangplank of you see what you're doing?" the Seaventure. But nothing hap-"Best hotel in town," he demanded. the wharf.

He communicated his one desperate fully on deck.

At length, satisfied that all was well, derstand?" he returned to the cabin.

the door of the best available room in stateroom, this one to port, and you'll "Trust me for that!" have a long night's sleep to make up picked up haphazard at some distance

He drew nearer, dropping his voice aboard last night?" tenderly. And of a sudden, with a little low cry, the girl came into ha "But you?" she murmured. "You me into thinking you-!" need rest as much as I! What about "Of course," she said simply. "Why

as it was, led him on suspicion down

with such ease that morning and now, how she's gained already!" But when he re-entered the hotel by rights, well down the northern hori-

seemed almost as if his luck had Bewildered, he darted to the girl's getting to his feet. "She did it aturned. For, as he paused by the desk side, with a shout, demanding to purpose—flew at me like a wildcat, of the cashier to demand his bill, the know what was the matter. She elevator gate opened and Rose came turned to him a face he hardly recogout eagerly to meet him with an eager nized—but still he didn't understand. air of hope that masked measurably The inevitable inference seemed a thing unthinkable; his brain faltered "I worried so I couldn't rest," she when asked to credit it. Only when told him guardedly as he drew her he saw her tearing frantically at the aside; "so I arose and got ready, and painter, striving to cast it off and with watched from the window till I saw it the dory towing a hundred feet or so astern, and when another wonder-He acquainted her briefly with his ing glance had discovered the head and shoulders of Mr. Barcus rising But she seemed unable to echo his over the stern of the dory as he strove confidence or even to overcome the to lift himself out of the water-only

Even so, it was with the feeling that Here, Alan had feared, was the cru- all the world and himself as well had cial point of danger-if the influence gone stark, raving mad, that he seized of the trey of hearts was to bring the girl and, despite her struggles, tore disaster upon them it would be here, her away from the rail before she had in the hush and darkness of this de succeeded in unknotting the painter. "Rose!" he cried stupidly. "Rose! self most warily as he helped the girl What's the matter with you? Don't

Deflance inflamed her countenance pened; while Mr. Barcus was as good and accents. "Can't you ever say anyas his word. Alan had barely set foot thing but 'Rose! Rose! Rose! Is on deck, following the girl, when the there no other name that means anygangplank came aboard with a clatter, thing to you? Can't you understand and the Seaventure swung away from how intolerable it is to me? I love you no less than she better than she Until the distance was too great for ever dreamed of loving you-because even a flying leap Alan lingered watch- I hate you, too! What is love that is no more than love? Can't you un-

"Judith!" he cried in a voice of stu-"All right," he nodded; "we're clear pefaction. "But-Good Lord!-how rail." of that lot, apparently; nobody but the did you get aboard? Where's Rose?" three of us aboard. Now you'd best "Where you'll not find her easily turn in. This is evidently to be your again," the woman angrily retorted.

"What do you mean?" Illumination for what you've gone through-dear- came in a blinding flash. "Do you suspiciously. mean it was you-you whom I brought "Who else?"

"You waylaid her there in the hotel, arms and clung pasionately to him. substituted yourself for her, deceived

not? When I saw her sleeping there grumbled. "Cheap at the price!" "Oh, no I don't" he contended. "He the mirror of myself, completely at

His first glance discovered the wheel | ago, sweet as peaches and all of a | and glassy. Through the gloamin. deserted, the woman with back to him sudden whips out a gun as big as a with the aid of glasses, figures might standing at the taffrail, Barcus—no cannon, points it at my head and or be seen moving about her decks; and where to be seen. The second conders me to luff into the wind. Before as it grew still more dark she lowered firmed his surmise that the Seaventure I could make sure I wasn't dreaming, a small boat that theretofore had had come up into the wind, and now she had fired twice-in the air-a sig- swung in davits. A little later a faint Anxiety ate like an acid at Alan's was yawing off wildly into the trough nal to that blessed fisherman astern humming noise drifted across the tide. heart. If this shift to the sea might of a stiff if not heavy sea. A third there—at least, they answered with be thought a deeperate venture, he showed him, to his amazement, the two toots of a power whietle and Seaventure interpreted. "Coming to was a weathered salt-water man and Gloucester fisherman — overhauled changed course to sun up to us. Look call, I presume. Sociable lot. What

"But how did she happen to throw

"Happen nothing!" Barcus snapped,



Lingered Watchfully on Deck.

and before I knew what was up-I was slammed backwards over the

"I can't tell you how sorry I am," Alan responded gravely. "There's hind it on a long painter. more to tell-but one thing to be done first."

"Take it for nothing." Barcus were,

He took Alan's place, watching him sides I'll have plenty of time to rest my mercy-what else should I think with a sardonic eye as he drew the made it fast, and reopened the companionway.

As the girl came on deck withlook was for him, of untempered ma- toward the Seaventure.

"Friends of yours, I infer?" Alan puzzled. inquired civilly. Judith nodded.

herself overside into the dory.

course. For some few minutes there was si-

tender dropped swiftly astern, the asked. "Look sharp!" woman plying a brisk pair of oars.

said sharply, "relieve me for a minute, will you? I want to go forward and have a look at that motor. When Barcus reappeared it was

with a grave face. "The davil and the deep She," he observed obscurely, coming aft, "from all their works, good Lord deliver us!"

"What's the trouble now?" "Nothing much-only your playful little friend has been up to another of tened Thomas. Nativity, American. up once we're frly at sea. Barcus of than to take her place with the man her light-hearted tricks. . . . If you State of life, flat broke. That's the and I stand wish and watch, of I loved? I knew you'd never know the should happen to want a smoke or faced. "I found myself hard up this do but be comptely at your ease. for the moment to believe I could just find a mirror and kiss yourself He Could Have Ground His Teeth in spring with this boat on my hands, spring with the my hands with the my hands with the my hands with the my hands with the wards of a hundred and fifty gallons

CHAPTER XIII.

No Quarter.

he was free return to his berth ently-"but may I inquire if that reasonable enough," he said, "they lowed a crackling noise, a sound as won my credulity—and I'm a native of of the labored breathing of a giant;

sun, leaving the Seaventure becalmed burned in this wise-it was probably ber motor long since inert for want not so long-before her decks blew lie was on deagain almost before She's her sister-I mean, the right of fuel-in shoal water a mile or so up and the flames swept roaring to he rubbed theepiness from his girl's sister-and her precise double- off the desolate and barren coast that the sky. eyes, emergingruptly from the half- fooled me-not quite right in the head, Barcus, out of his abounding knowledge of those waters, named Nauset

"Power tender," the owner of the I can't make out is why they seem to think it necessary to tow our dory back. Uneasy conscience, maybe-

He lowered the binoculars and glanced inquiringly at his employer, who grunted his disgust, and said no

"Don't take it so hard, old top," Barcus advised with a change of note from irony to sympathy. Then he rose and dived down the companionway, presently to reappear with a megaphone and a double-barreled shotgun.

"No cutting-out parties in this outfit," he explained, grinning amiably. None of that old stuff, revised to suit your infatuated female friend-once aboard the lugger and the man is mine!"

Stationing himself at the seaward rail, where his figure would show in sharp silhouette against the glowing sunset sky, he brandished the shot gun at arm's length above his head, and bellowed stertorously through the megaphone:

"Keep off! Keep off! This means you! Come within gunshot and I'll blow your fool heads off!"

Putting aside the megaphone, he sal down again. "Not that I'd dare fire this blunderbuss." he confided, "with this reek of gasoline; but just for moral effect. Phew-w! I'd give a dollar for a breath of clean air; I've inhaled so much gas in the last few hours I'm dry-cleaned down to my silly old toes!"

For thirty minutes nothing happened, other than that the sound of the fisherman's launch was stilled. It rested moveless in the waters, two figures mysteriously busy in the cockpit, the Seaventure's dory trafling be-

Gradually these details became blurred, and were blotted out by the "And that?" Mr. Barcus inquired closing shadows. The afterglow in the west grew cool and faint. The "To get rid of the lady," Alan an- crimson waters darkened, to mauve, . nounced firmly. "Make that fisher to violet, to a translucent green, to man a present of the woman in the blackness. Far up the coast two case. You don't mind parting with white eyes, peering over the horizon, the dory in a good cause-if I pay for stared steadfastly through the dark. "Chatham lights," Barcus said they

Abruptly he dropped the glasses and jumped up. "Hear that!" he cried.

Now the humming of the motor was tender in under the leeward quarter, again audible and growing louder with every instant; and Alan, getting to his feet in turn, infected with the excitement of Barcus, could just make out out other invitation, in a sullen rage at some distance a dark shadow bethat only heightened her wonderful neath the dim, spluttering glimmer of loveliness. Alan noted that her first light, that moved swiftly and steadily

"What the devill" he demanded,

"You uttered a mouthful when you said 'devil'!" Barcus commented. "Then it would save us some trouble grasping his arm and hurrying him to -yourself included-if you'll be good the landward side of the vessel. enough to step into the dory without a "Quick-kick off your shoes-get set Without a word, Judith stepped to all right!" he panted, hastily divestthe rail and, as Barcus luffed, swung ing himself of shoes and outer garments. "I couldn't made out what Immediately Alan cast off, and as they were up to till I saw them lash the little boat sheered off, Barcus, the wheel, light the fuse, start the with a sigh of relief, brought the Sea motor, and take to the dory. They've venture once more back upon her made on grand little torpedo boat out of that tender-'

He sprang upon the rail, steadying lence between the two men, while the himself with a stay. "Ready?" be

By way of answer, Alan joined him; Then, suddenly elevating his nose, the two had dived as one, entering the Barcus sniffed audibly. "Here," he water with a single splash, and com-



Flames Licked Out All Over the Schooner.

ing to the surface a good ten yards from the Seaventure. For the next several seconds they were swimming frantically, and not until three hundred feet or more separated them from the schooner did either dare

waring the figure "3" above a heart.

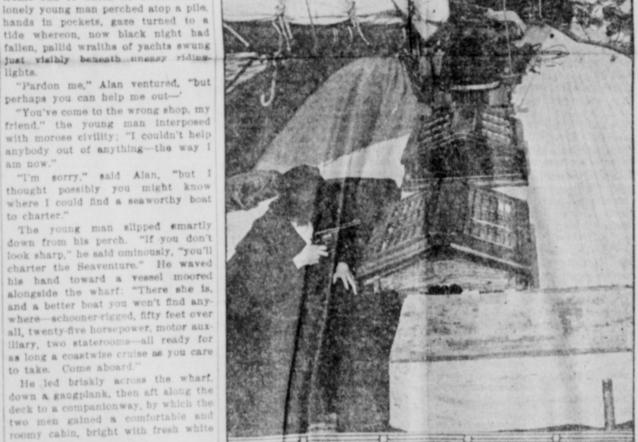
The Pullman agent at Portland

The Pullman agent at Pullman agent at Pullman agent at Pullman agent at Pullman agent The Pullman agent at Portland virus no reservations available on any Pay my bills, and we can be He checked with an exclamation of dismay, chapfallen. "I may have some dismay, chapfallen. "I may have some at eight) and f it a mile or two impertinence," he suggested acidly. "The rest of your adventures are descended to the decks. There tol-Then that's settled." Alan said. "I be your crew and the through the firsternoon watch. Six thing defied reasonable explanation.

This time induced Barcus let his crew sleep induced Barcus let his crew sleep through the firsternoon watch. Six thing defied reasonable explanation.

By the fime Alan and Barcus, swimming steadily, had gained a shool which permitted them footing in waist-deep waters, the Senventure had

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ne Whips Out a Gun as Big as a Cannon.

a moneyed blighter in New York, who reefed to a snorg sou'west wind- sible that was!" since. He didn't-and here I am, in light fast failing stern.

CHAIER XII.

Downte Cape.

"Say I advanced that amount-when hauled a gracefult businesslike fish- He came over the rail in a tewering He checked with an exclamation of erman (from loucester, Barcus temper, inst week they got tired doing noth-

your little game, anyway? I don't waked.

rub," he laughed, and shrugged, shame- course. There's othing for you to difference—at least I was fool enough anything to eat when you go below, mix every cent I had as a rate with spinning swiftly sith-southeast, close to think, that I realized how imposhave been opened, and there are up-

torap back—and only one!—into the was to have met me here a fortnight the fixed white c of Portland head A sudden slap of the mainsail boom of highly explosive gasoline sloshing athwartships and a simultaneous cry around in the bilge!" from over the stern roused Alan from his consternation to fresh appreciation of the emergency. With scant consideration he hustled the woman to the At four o'cloc or shortly after, companionway and below, slammed its "Yes, yes," said Mr. Barcus indulan we sall?"

The young man reflected briefly.

The young man reflected briefly.

Went on deck ag, to stand both dog
went deck ag, Alan was awaled by boot-heels doors and closed her in with the slid- gently, breaking a long silence. "Very The young man reflected briefly. Doubling to stand both dog-sprang to the taffrail, just in time to I've seldom listened to a more enter-watches saw tisun lift up smiling lend a helping hand sorely wanted by "There's something so engagingly idiotic about this proceeding," he obotic about this proceeding," he obover a world combled blue water, Mr. Barcus in his efforts to climb

ork boat tonight?"

He shook a glum head. "No—I trouble scaring up a crew at short trouble scaring up a crew at short astern when—staching with fatigue as soon as able to articulate and compassing their plight. booked that up first. It leaves before notice. I had two men engaged, but he was free return to his berth ontice. bloody-minded vixen is your blushing

The eyes of Mr. Barcus clouded.
He could have ground his teeth in See here, my headlong friend, what's suddenly and leady wrong. Alan self or to the outraged Barcus.

"No.-11's all a self or to the outraged Barcus." "No-it's all a damnable mistake!

had ever known and still a man "It's an elopement," Alan interrupt. light of the ca to a dazzle of sun- I'm afraid." which permitted them for the so-called Glowcester fisherman burned to the waters edge.

Tou may well be atraid, you poor fast!" Mr. Barcus snapped. "D'you show what she did? Three me over the so-called Glowcester fisherman burned to the waters edge.

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SYNOPSIS.

The sof Hearts is the "death sign" used by Heneca Trine in a private war of venteance which through his daughter. Julith, a woman of violent and criminal tamper and questionable sanity, he wages against Alan Law, whose father (now dead) Trine held responsible for the accident which made him a helpleas cripple. Rose, Judith's twin and double, learning of her sister's compaging against Alan. Rose, Judith's twin and double, learning of her sister's compaign against Alan, leaves her home to aid the man she love. Under dramatic circumstances Alan saves Judith's life and so wins her love; but

CHAPTER XIV.

A Double Escape.

midsummer night, two men sprawled commission de lunatico inquirendo, all on the sands, some distance back from right," the water, and listened to the heavy "If you inflicted any such monologue thumping of their overtaxed hearts, as that on Judith." retorted Mr. Law, and panted.

bead and stare out over the black face that remained to witness to the fact | me talk about it!" that, an hour since, these two had been in command of as trim a small the everlasting noise you make," Mr. schooner as ever ventured the coast- Law explained. "Besides-listen!" wise trip from Portland to New York. For a moment the two maintained

As far out again shone the star- attentive silence. taken the smaller vessel.

breathe with more ease, one of the two marooned gentlemen said:

est symptom of civilization? "Chatham village," said Mr. Barcus, by an inlet a mile or so wide at that." by the arm. "They've got to land-

Mr. Law grouned soulfully. Monomoy point," Mr. Barcus pursued, what's to prevent our hiding in the

"three miles to the south." Mr. Law said nothing whatever to

"Of course," his companion reflected



mlar young woman-?"

hellions ?"

kidnaping for one of my years." "For tuppence," said Mr. Law, "I'd

act!" Barcus affirmed with great de of that lonely green light.

sharred and smoldering timbers sucked

"Exit." he anhounced plaintively, "exit Seaventure," with heroic gesture.

"R. L. P. a good little ahto!"
"Ob, let up, can't yul" Mr. Law are and after all, it's my loss;

"Then-let's go to it! Give way!" It's your trick at the wheel." A dozen lusty strokes brought them alongside the schooner, and as the atretched himself out on the deck. dory scraped the walst of the larger vessel the two young men dropped wales, lifted themselves to the deck. about this young woman below. To in volume and died away in the dis-Nothing opposed them; the deck was me, she's the same that tried to send tance, giving place to others still, the Nothing opposed them; the deck was me, she's the same that tried to send tance, giving opposed them; the deck was me, she's the same that tried to send tance, giving opposed them; the deck was never ignorant of other footsteps than their me to Davy Jones' locker. How does plutter-plutter of that motor was never steamship overwhelmed the length of the line in the length of the l

led quickly aft and down the compan- she slept in that hotel in Portland. lonway to the cabin, where a dim light Whether or no, Rose woke up in a the blank pallor of the encompassing force of the blow. burned—a smoky lamp swinging in closed motor car—bound and gagged, fog. Alan wondered, worried, dreaded! gimbals above a cluttered table.

Of the two stateroom doors one dis- Gloucester about midnight."

ing, he called, with a thrill of fearful talk you insensible."

'Hello, in there!"

delight: "Alan!"

"I say-Law!"

Without further consultation, Alan "I fancy they chloroformed her while even louder volume. of course—and was brought aboard at At irregular intervals, starting

The respone was cry of incredulous bubbling of the wake, and the many- their whereabouts. toned composite voice of the ship in | If there were anything still to be

"Nothing wind too tresh. Make concert of discordance—the manreference to the rife of which they had despoiled the victim of the sky's yourself easy on the soft side of a power horn of a catboat crying the of the knife-like bow of a great standard despoiled the victim of the sky's yourself easy on the soft side of a power horn of a catboat crying the of the knife-like bow of a great standard despoiled the victim of the sky's yourself easy on the soft side of a power horn of a catboat crying the plank here. I'll land you a kick in warning back to the deep throated er towaring above the two-man plank here. I'll land you a kick in warding out a coastwise steamship and sweeping toward it at a speed which slats when so minded—or when whistle of a coastwise steamship and raised a smart jet of white the impertinent drumming of a motor- raised a smart jet of white under n With a chuckle, Alan obediently boat's exhaust with the muffler cut cutwater.

This last boxed the compass, sounding now near, now far, though the com- rifled appeal; "You seem pretty easy in your mind plaints of other shipping diminished ignorant of other footsteps than their me to Davy Jones locker. How does protter protect it at times it faded, ship; its bow seemed to slice through own, the schooner as silent as only a she explain her presence aboard?" "Much as I surmised," Alan replied. It seemed certain always to return in

Vainly straining his vision against

from preoccupation, he would maniput wenty feet closed an empty cabin, the other was "Simple when you know how," Bar- late the brass pull on the wheel-box,

for instance, as Barcus had suggested, several yards, he swam for the near saving stations on Nauset beach, ap- turned toward him, the face of Rose propriated its power-driven lifeboat heard that horn there would beyond der and-" question be the devil to pay!

The loneliness of his vigil was eventually relieved by the appearance on was forced to fight for his very lifedeck of the woman Alan loved.

she emerged from the companionway, like some maddened animal, clutching of the haggard, unshaven wretch at his throat, winding her limbs road the wheel and the other who lay at his his, dragging him down and down feet, where he had fallen, in a stupor | Primitive instinct alone saved him of fatigue, instantly wrung from Rose He remembered later, most vaguely a little cry of solicitude. And she was the culmination of that duel becars quick to do what little she could to alleviate their discomfort. For Barcus she fetched a pillow and blanket from the cabin, and this one suffered her ministrations without once rousing from his slumbers. Then hastening forward, she got the galley fire going and prepared a makeshift breakfast for her half-famished lover.

Warm food and hot coffee such as they were-lending a little tone to Alan's spirits, he was presently able to discuss their situation with some optimism. Yet nothing could gloss the fact that the problem confronting them was one whose solution baffled their utmost ingenuity-one the simple contemplation of which taxed their courage and intelligence to the ex-

He summed up: "I can't see anything for it but father and Judith are determined to have my scalp, and I'm hanged if I can see how to protect myself without taking a leaf out of their books. What I'm most afraid of is that some time I may forget it's a woman I'm defending myself against.

The young man sighed, shook his head, laughed uncertainly, and held her closer to him. "Don't fear; I'll either of them. I promise you that!

He sealed the pledge upon her lips. And in that moment of their oblivion to the world from some point forward a muffled crash sounded simul- the waters—remembered freeing # taneously with the dull shock of a arm, drawing it back, delivering collision with a smaller vessel, and a blow from his shoulder, with all be strange voice cried out with an ac- strength, finding himself free, sires cent of high exultation.

Before either Alan or the girl could disengage the decks rang loud with a his shirt and dragged him for some rush of booted feet pounding aft.

The figures of the boarding party cursed fog closed flown a couple of hours ago. Not God knows where fog as Alan sprang toward the comwere already taking shape through the head above the water. panionway to fetch the rifle. And in of Barcus, and, still bewildered, strut this action his feet slipped on planks gled feebly. greasy with moisture deposited by the surcharged atmosphere. He went down with a stumbling thump, and an in- it easy! You're all right now-rest stant later two men fell bodily upon minute, then help me get you about him-active, strong fellows in the dress of fishermen. He was suffered best he might; and presently, via to rise only as a prisoner, helpless in considerable assistance from Parcts the grasp of two pairs of powerful

He saw Barcus, rudely roused and the stolen lifeboat. still dumb with sleepy confusion, in A fifth had taken charge of Rose, scious in the bow. clamping her wrists in the vise of one big hand.

The sixth and sole other member of the boarding party, likewise in the was Judith Trine.

ground its way astern, the loose end my way within half a dozen stroke of its painter slipping over the rail No trouble at all in a manner even as Alan caught sight of it. (So speaking!" it seemed Barcus had guessed shrewd-

charge of Alan made as if to leave stopped within half a mile. We'll M him to the other, addressing Judith all right now-with power to fetch for permission to prevent the loss of to land." the lifeboat. She stopped him with a peremptory gesture.

"No-let it go. We're better off I fetch a rope. We'll make sure of

only holds—we may manage an eva- horn blared raucog a threefold re- "Judith, in pity's name, think what

in pitch darkness to grope their way interval—and if thevil takes care you, and I'll have you gagged!"

The balance of her threat, though

than the gentle whine of an ungreased end of that period found the schooner he collapsed upon deck and was the sudden roar of a steamship for signal, so close aboard that it seemed almost to emanate from the forepart

Someone aboard the schooner, ve the voice of a stentor, bellowed a ta

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"Stop your enginee! Shut of re-

Then, Hise the wrath of God to cheese. And the two halves were tally driven under water by the frighth

Thunders deafening him, Alas vu hurled bodily through the air fulls

When he came up he struck out a cus commented. "Of course, I always provoking the horn's stuttering blasts random, blindly tormented by the Trying the handle roughly. Alan did say that truth was a stranger to of protest. But the need for unremitfancied he heard a sound within. Paus fiction. Cuddle down, now, and I'll ting vigilance and exercise of the fog that gigantic wheel, drawn under signal failed none the less to reconcile crushed and mangled by the propelle His accents already merging in with Alan to that blatant clamor which so of the vast black hulk whose fack va the swish of the longside waves, the widely and so hideously advertised sliding past, like the face of a cir. ten yards behind his choulders.

Aware of several dark objects &c. By way of answer Alan hurled him-being, unconsciousness like a cloud feared from Judith and her crew-if, ting the surface within a radius at they had sought out one of the life est; the head was a woman's, the head He gasped wildly: "Keep cool! Dog! and renewed the pursuit, if ever they struggle! Put one hand on my show

What happened then was never quite clear to him; he only knew that he that the woman, as soon as he came The tableau that greeted her vision as within reach, flung herself upon his



Accompanied by the Exhibition Automatio Pistol.

gling back to the air.

ewed t

Then a boathook caught the back of distance, until two strong hands caught him beneath the armpits and beld his

He looked up witleasly into the face

The other's voice brought him back to his senses. "Basy, old top! Table

He obeyed, controlling his panic si contrived to scramble in over the wales of a boat which proved to M

Aside from Barcus and himself 1 no better case-jerked to his feet and held one other person only-the held captive by two more fishermen. an he loved, crumpled up and unter

He strove to rise and go to her. make sure that still she lived. Bares restrained and quieted him.

"There! Easy, I say! She's to rough and ready garb of a fisherman, right-fainted-that's all! She and I took the water in practically the same Down the side a heavy life-boat spot, and luck threw this blessed be

"But the steamer-" "Why fret about her? At the past Observing this, one of the men in she was making she couldn't have

"But the others-Judith!" Alan up and leaned over the gunvale without it. Hold that man fast till ted only with a few splinters and his of wreckage. "I left her out there

"And I'll tell you something!" sale and shut up or I'll dent your dome vis the shaft of an oar. Let her drove and a good job, I say! Don't you know the meaning of 'enough'? Merche

heavens, man, you're the most me tlable glutton for punishment eres!" But Alan wasn't Hetening. His ton swam beneath his lack-luster park There was a horror in his heart the numbed even the sense of relief

deliverance, that penetrated his be like a shock of mortal pain. Dead! Judith dead! Back there the fog and the cold . .

With a Cry: "Rose!"

have caught that schooner before she evil visage. tailed to waylay us, this morning. And what better way to take care of an able-bodied, full-tempered girl you've advantage of his truetfulness and fell kidnaped than to ship her somewhere upon him like an avalanche. by sea, in the care of trustworthy

A moment or so later the line of ever, made them pause and test upon their oars while yet a little way from quarter of an hour for two constrained "three blasts in a w and a minute viciously. "Another whimper out of in pitch darkness to grope their way interval—and if the viciously. "Another whimper out of

exclaimed peevishly. "I'm sorrier than a dubtous undertone. got to buy you another boat. All

becalmed ship can be.

"And my susceptibility to the charms of the well-known sex," Mr. Barcus corrected. "Nothing can ever restore my lost faith in gentle woman's gentleness. When you brought that young woman aboard I thought butter

wouldn't melt in her mouth, and for a while I actually contemplated doing her the kindness of tipping you over into the drink, so's she could lavish her tender affections on a regular guy. someone able to appreciate her-meaning me, of course. And first thing I know, she ups and points a gun at my head and tips me overboard, and then makes a pretty bondre out of my sailboat. And all the excuse you can produce is that she's crazy in the head! Well, who said she wasn't? Any woman who would consent to On Nauset Beach, in the shank of a clope with you is a fit subject for a

"I don't blame her for trying to slay

Now and again one would lift his you, and I'm sorry I interfered." "There's gratitude for you!" Mr. of the waters at a little line of red- Barcus remarked bitterly. "I risk my dish flames about a mile off shore, all life for you, and you won't even let

"It isn't your talking I mind-it's

board light of a becalmed schooner. A silken whisper troubled the siwhose people had been directly respon- lence, a little flutter of sound from far sible for the disaster which had over- across the waters. Gradually it gathered volume, became recognizable as

In the course of time, beginning to the lisp of cautious oars. "I'm going away from here," Mr. Barcus announced guardedly, and gath-Tell me, Barcus, what's the near ered his legs under him preparatory

"Half a second," Alan Law insisted, "six miles to the no'th'ards, and cut off rising in turn and grasping the other haven't they?-and leave the boat "Then there's the lighthouse on while they look for us. Well, then,

> dunes and-?" In the next breath, "Look out!" he

shricked. morosely, "this had to happen in mid- within fifty feet of them, a ghastly second impact of shoulders backed by aculties. flare broke out in full blaze on the a hundred and eighty pounds of solid He woke mutinously, with a yawn darkness, and at the same time dis- the room with a cry: "Rose!"

> startled figures on the beach. Before they could etir the weird transfigured. light glimmered on a polished weapon And Mr. Barcus turned and slowly fairly reeling with weariness, his eyes the bow of the boat, a spiteful ascended the companionway, his nose blood-shot, twollen, and half-closed in tongue of reddish flame spat out, a wrinkled with misgivings. bullet sang between Messrs. Law and Barcus, and with a sad thud of disap- can tell 'em apart," he remarked "Not he apologized thickly; "stood it about pointment buried itself in the sands of that I blame him for taking a chance; as long as I an. Take your trick and

> the wave-eaten bluff behind them. Like twin automatons stirred to ac I'd kissed the wrong girl by mistaketion by the report, the two turned and not, that is, unless she didn't care for stantly to his side, though he himself pelted off down the beach, to escape my technique. that deadly area of illumination.

Other shots sped after them, but the sequel would be apt to prove tolnone was so well aimed, and presently, erable agonizing!" finding a break in the bluff, they swung off into the grateful shelter of the deck broke the embrace of the the night-wrapped dunes. Meantime the dory had grounded on

the beach, and its several occupants- a-coming!" four or five of them, all men, apparently-jumping out, set off in pursuit of the fugitives, following the tracks eral times multiplied before Alan in the sand.

The blackness of the night, how- bending a laborious back to the capever, conspired with the savage laby- stan, rinth of the dunes to save Alan and

Within another five minutes while interrupt your amoure just to get an summer! A month earlier we'd have still the pursuit floundered and blas- audience. The sooner we get this had the life-saving patrol to look to phemed at random a round quarter anchor infor protection. But the service is sus- mile to the south-Mr. Law and Mr. Barcus were noiselessly squirming on his arm. "What's that?" he demanded A silence commenced eloquently on their bellies, like two snakes in the in a tone tense with apprehension. this assertion, broken only when Mr. beach-grass, up the back of a ten-foot Law voiced a thought bred of long and bluff. And presently from its brow marine motor drifted down on the malignant observation of the schoon- they looked down on the spot where wings of the sluggish wind. the dory lay, only its bow out of water,

"I'd give a deal to know who's its stern affoat, under armed guard. "But they couldn't possibly!" Very slowly and stealthily Alan got You don't mean you think your reg- to his feet and swung back over his a judge of possibilities? Nothing prob-

shoulder a heavy club of driftwood. "It's possible. Judith kidnaped A match spluttered beside the dory Rose in Portland. That's not so far and flamed in the still air, relieving for me-I know there are at least two from Gloucester; a motor car could with its reddish glow a bronzed and life-saving stations on Nauset, both

The guard puffed fast and had the boats and all; and nothing will ever tobacco well aglow when the sky took persuade me that pack of wolves Simultaneously Alan and Bareus de-

scended the face of the bluff in two business is to get the h-l out of here "Don't ask me-I've done very little | miniature landslides, dug themselves out, and by the time the dazed and Take that port light in and downe it, in Nantucket sour west of Monodisarmed guard had sufficiently recovrisk a swim off to that boat and see ered to cry out for help the dory was Then duck below, warn your Dulcines. Grasping a sm brass handle them both this time!" a hundred yards off the beach and and put out the cabin lamp. That way affixed to the wheelox, he jerked it Straining forward in the grasp of

Only an ominous silence rewarded about the decks and familiarize them of his own we may sibly escape beeven at that distance, the hiss of the utmost efforts of their straining selves with the idiosyncrasies of a ing run down." senses; no sound was audible other strange two-master. Nevertheless, the With a sigh, relinating the wheel, automatic pistol, was drowned out by block; nothing was visible beyond the with canvas full and sheets taut, a almost instantly as sinister glars of that almost stationary green lantern.

"What think?" Barcus inquired in "All a chanca"

With no warning whatever, and self bodily against the door. At the | lescended upon Alan's overwearied

Now and Again One Woud Lift His Head.

"Blest if I know how he thinks he

Some ten minutes later a hail from

But that stipulated delay was sev-

showed up on deck to find Barcus

"Lend a hand, can't you?" Barcus complained, blowing heavily. "I didn't

Alan checked him with a hand on

The muffled running of a heavy-duty

"Don't ask me-I'm afraid to guess!"

"Since when did you set up to be

able ever happened to you in all your

with modern equipment-motor life-

would stick at breaking in and confis-

cating one of the same. It's as likely

as not-only more so. Our present

"Right-o! Half a minute!"

surface of the water, revealing the flesh and determination, the lock splin- and a shiver in the gray of a tarnished shape of a dory which had drawn in tered away from its socket, the door lavbreak, to find that for pressed unseen under cover of the profound fiew open with a bang—and Alan into heavily upon the face of the waters, a life he can't always stop to calculate mist so thick that from the stern the the weight of his blows." covering to its occupants the two His sweetheart met him half-way, waist of the vessel was almost invisher arms uplifted, her countenance ible, the bows completely so.

Bartus stood over him, at the wheel, a face like & mask of fatigue. "Can't keep this up much longer

it wouldn't pain me any to find out give me forty winks." Grateful so citude brought Alan inwas sluggish and stiff and sore in all

"In that case," he allowed, "I guess his limbs. "You're a bris !" he protested. "Why didn't you call be sooner?"

"No good; I knew the way-you didn't. That is I did until this ac-



The Sixth Member the Boarding Party Was pith Trine.

and not advertise our exit, either. while I do the same by the starboard. moy."

"For two million dollars—I would making excellent time in the direction only holds—we may manage an evaluation of that lonely green light.

a hundred yards off the peach and making excellent time in the direction only holds—we may manage an evaluation only holds—we may manage an evaluation of that lonely green light.

Straining forward in the grasp of her guard, Rose implored her sister:

Mr. Barcus severely. "You'll its continue to the severely of the policy have the peach and our bull-luck continue to the severely of the peach and our bull-luck continue to the severely of the peach and our bull-luck continue to the severely of t

good easterly breeze abeam, swiftly The wind had in until barely weaving a wake southwards—the light enough air stirred thep way on the of the schooner herself. ously from over the starboard beam. trai ship upon a spral sea of long.

"Hear anything more of that power oily swells and the plexion of lead, boat?" Alan asked, joining Barous by Hither and you in obscurity, fog-

eignals of other sling sounded a their lives to the te

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# Local Happenings

Items of Interest About Town and County

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Dr. W. C. Montgomery has

J. W. Beall will pay you five

cents for all your clean syrup

Miss Dolly Cash entertained :

I still deliver ice but have to

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Mrs. Frank P. Wilson return

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Mrs. Ira Unsil and little

J. C. Collier and wife of Mar-

Magazines, daily papers and

can be found at Mutt's Confec

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Groom the first of the week vis-

iting the J. L. Collier family.

J. L. Collier and family.

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scriber to the News, having had

ed Monday night from a month's

County is prospecting in and

around McLean this week.

visit with her parents.

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be found at Mutt's. 5 cent ribbon for 12 and

a Coffey's. Biggers made a busiroom Monday.

and suitcases marked home on Tuesday evening.

is offering a lot of boys' charge a cent a pound-just hats at 25 cents each.

we for ice cream. Pal-Store.

choice of any ladies hat 8. Coffey.

an Glass of the Jackson Palace Drug Store. ent Friday in the city.

ers at half price at C. C.

re selling out our shoes ely at cost. Cash & Son.

Coffey spent several Erick this week.

Boyett and wife have his name added to our list this ed from San Saba.

s of candy at cost. Palg Store.

\$6.70 per sack. C. C.

and \$1.60 buys Seal and es flour at Cash's.

Newton and J. R. Stock ber sister, Mrs. Hardie Hay of ewed their subscription Moodie, Texas. News this week.

rs. Faulkner were over most anything you want to read le Henry Thut and Judge efors yesterday.

aty of new drygoods and ming every week. Cash

and Mrs. Clyde Cash left of the week. While here the gentlemen went overland. day for a visit with rela- gentleman renewed his subscrip Ition to the News. in New Mexico.

Mrs. Bessie Coffey has been for a month. n Dallas this week pruchasing the big fall stock of millinery! for the Coffey store,

Sunday in the car with Mr. and ciating. Mrs. Brenton Allmon.

friends here this week.

Mrs. J. B. Hext and Miss Zim. er this week.

pecting and visiting his friend, they are this year. J. C. Lance and family.

The Baptist meeting closed terest enroute. Sunday night. Splendid crowds attended these services and much interest was shown

an extended visit with her par ents, Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Fast.

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Parcels

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My books are at the Erwin Drug Store. Please call there and settle your ac-

C. E. Donnell, M. D.

bought. Seal \$1.75 per sack relatives at Rising Star and was Mrs. J. L. Collier has been and Hercules \$1.60 per sack enjoying a visit this week from

> dolks enjoyed a party at the nother. nome of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Gardenhire Saturday evening

W. P. Wilson and two sons Frank and Taylor Wilson, re-

ay in response to a telegram stating that her daughter, Miss a souvenir, ettie Bogan was sick with tyshoid fever.

We are requested to announce hat on Thursday, August 12th, a revival meeting will begin at the tabernacle, conducted by Rev. J. C. Henson of the Naza brought with them many useful

Lost-Between Alanreed and LeFors, Sanday July 18th, a a vest containing important receipts. Finder will please return to this office or to W. W. Adams, LeFors, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Holland have returned from a month's tour through Central Texas in their car. While away Mrs Holland visited her daughter in San Antonio.

Miss Tresa Schneider returnwas accompanied home by Miss Veta Montgomery.

Notice.

heifers back from Missouri and Cook all of them will bring calves by Remember the time and place. Christmas. Some of these heif. Three o'clock every Tuesday at ers are for sale.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Copeland Mrs. J. T. Foster and Mrs. of LeFors visited relatives in Beard are enjoying a visit from the city the latter part of the their sister and daughter, Mrs. V. H. Cowan and children of Baird, Texas, who will visit here

On Thursday afternoon of last week Miss Ivy Pearl Watson and Mr. George B. Fogg W. B. Upham is spending the were married at the Presbyteweek in Hooker, Okla., leaving rian Manse, Rev. Rollins offi-

Messrs. Emmett and Orin W. B. Skaggs and family of Thompson left Tuesday for a Wichita Falls, former citizens of trip to the Panama Pacific Ex-McLean, are visiting many position. They expect to prospect in various northwestern localities before returning.

rude are onjoying a visit with J. C. Sutton of Alanreed was friends at Shamrock and Wheel- a businesss visitor here Monday. Mr. Sutton made the News of J. W. Lankford of Childress legiance to the News. He says has been here this week pros he never saw crops better than

Misses Mable and Leona Wat Thompson joined a party from kins are enjoying this week at Clarendon, who left Monday in the ranch with their brother, a special train for a two week's trip to the Exposition. Stops will be made at all places of in-

Any one wanting peaches will please phone me. Our fruit is especially nne and I will be glad Mrs. W. L. Quest of Laurel, to fill your order. Early Craw Mont., arrived Sunday night for fords, a big line white peach, will soon be ready for the market Mrs. S. B Fast.

ports the Hodges baby very I can furnish a few more milk much improved from a recent

> that George Bourland and wife of Goleta, Cal., will arrive here bout the 10th to make this their tuture home. Mr. Bourland is out has been in California about

> W. H. Holt and family left Wednesday morning for Enid, Okla., to visit relatives. They went through in their car. Mr Holt will go to Kansas City and return about Sunday, while Mrs. Holt and the children will he away a couple of weeks.

J. L. Turner returned Monday as good as any that can be Convention. He also visited Mary Burkhalter who will spend couble of Months here. Mrs. The younger crowd of young Burkhalter is Mrs. Turner's

Mrs. S. M. Hodges entertaind the members of her Sunday School Class Wednesday after aoon at the home of her daugh C. J. Cooper of Pampa visited turned Sunday from a ten day's butdoor games were enjoyed and friends in the city the latter part tour of the South Plains. The especially pleasing were the toundance of cream and cake Mrs. C. E. Bogan left for was served by Mrs. Hodges and Woodward, Oklahoma. Wednes seech child left a large bunch of sweet peas was given them

### Missionary Notes.

Tho adult Missionary Society and the pleasure of having the Junior Missionaries with them Tuesday afternoon. garments and other things to out in the box which was pack ed and sent to the Amelia Mc Crown Mission at Stamford The box was a valuable one and ve are sure will be used to the glory of our Heavenly Father. We are truly thankful to have part in our Master's work.

After our box was filled we ook up our bible study. Our president, Mrs. Cousins, very ably taught the class. If I should say we enjoy these bible ed to her home in Denver Wed-lessons, that would not half exnesday after a month's visit at press the feeling that thrills the Montgomery home. She our souls us we study and disuss the "Acts of the Apostles." Our next lesson will include the sixth and seventh chapters of The Acts. Every body has a Anyone wanting to see some | cordial invitation to meet with hing good in Registered Here us in all of our meetings. Next ford Heifers will do well to see Tuesday we will have a Mission me. I have just brought these ary program led by Mrs. C. C.

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tice a call and renewed his al. The Pleasure of Working for a Living.

Is intensified greatly by a good salary. The pleasure of a vaca- clusive, are out and anyone who tion, of recreation, indulging in is interested in the handsome Misses Hattye and Maude the theatre, entertainments, premiums that are offered can clothes, etc., is also intensified have one of them by calling at by a fat pay-envelope. How the News office, nuch of the luxuries of life do you want to enjoy? You set our own limit by the degree of raining and education in busi iess you get.

Today, three of our graduates go to work. A week from today, they will receive their first pay envelope. It was only a few short months ago that they Mrs. J. L. Collier returned entered school, but they did enleft yesterday for an extended Friday of last week from a visit ter school on a certain definite visit with relatives and friends with her daughter, Mrs. Jack date. It is a simple illustration Hodges, at Amarillo. She re of cause and effect. Their de cision to enter and their action in doing so, resulted in their success of today. Your action Friends will be glad to know of enrolling today, will have just as definite results in three or four months. Why not mark on the calcudar a definite date for an old time resident of McLean going to work, by entering school tomorrow, or next Moniay? If you want to succeed in ife, write us for the plan.

BOWIE COMMERCIAL COLLEGE Bowie, Texas.

Notice, Real Estate.

I am going to revise my list of real estate and would be glad to have your property listed with me.

I expect to push the real esate business this fall and want o get my list complete at once. See me as soon as possible.

D. N. MASSAY.

The Catalogs for the Panhandle State Fair, to be held at Amarillo September 21 to 25 in-



# Wake Up

Don't be caught napping unless you are napping on one of our comfortable beds.

For that "all gone" feeling when your strenuous days, work is done and that refreshed rested feeling in the morning, there is nothing to compare with one of our well constructed bed's equipped with highgrade springs and mattress and absolutely guaranteed to comfort and please.

Bundy-Hodges Merc. Co. Incorporated)

# RIBBON

I have a lot of parts of bolts of wide ribbon left that I am going to close out at the remarkable price quoted below. Come early and get your choice.

This ribbon is from number 40 up to number 200, in many beautiful designs.

250 yards of fancy ribbon, was 20 to 45 cents per yard, now 12 and 19 cents

One lot of small boys' cloth hats while they last at 25 cents each

LADIES' HATS

Your choce of any ladies' hat in the house for \$1.48

T. J. Coffey

# This Is What They Say

Monday---Had to scrub our old kitchen floor; it was hard and tiresome work, and yet the floor does not look clean.

Tuesday---Had our kitchen floor painted with LOWE BROTHERS HARD DRYING FLOOR PAINT. It took only a short time and

was easier than I expected. Fnday--Went over the kitchen floor with the dust mop. No more backbreaking scrubbing for me. Just a light mopping makes the floor look clean as a

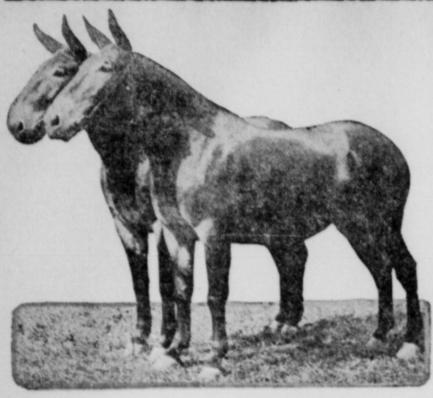
owe Brothers Hard Drying Floor Paint Is The Best Made

Try it-get a color card-for sale by

Cicero Smith Lumber Company

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ABOR SAVED



Docile and Tractable Work Animals.

pered and vicious, and that the larger

TO HAVE SOME HOGS

Devote Time and Attention

to Fancy Strains.

It ought to be within the reach of

Poland Chinas or the bacon type of

for the plain principles with which

quainted to improve and maintain the

It is neither necessary nor desirable

standard of swine upon the farm.

PROVIDE SUPPLY OF

CHARCOAL FOR HOGS

Corncobs Burned in a Pit Three

Feet Deep Will Furnish All

That Is Needed.

advice is old it is good. There should

ered with strips of sheet iron and the

Proper Feed for Cows.

milk and still have enough left to

ishment she gets from her food into trol are much easier.

will be ready for use.

producing operations.

ALL FARMERS OUGHT

Corn, Alfalfa and Clover Pasture Not Necessary Nor Desirable to

all she can eat of nutritious rations. all farmers to produce hogs, whether

A fair amount of corn will not hurt grades, Chester Whites, Berkshires,

tice, dip them just before they are breeds, and by selection and attention

Corn, alfalfa and clover pasture every farmer should make himself ac-

(By W F PURDUE)

It is a common error that all mules be accustomed to the balter and taught proverbial and misleading saying. thereafter it should be handled regu-Mules are not worse than horses in larly until time to break it to harness, this respect. While it should be de- Gentle methods are desirable in the nied that mules are naturally vicious, latter operation. If the young animal it is undoubtedly true that some are develops normally, it is capable at two owner. made so by ill-treatment and abuse. years of age of doing considerable The same is true of horses. In gen- farm work, and in any case it is aderal, the mule is quiet and patient in visable to give some light work. It is temperament, and, when properly in not well, however, to put mules at structed during its youth, is just as bard work much before four years of steady and reliable as a horse. It is age. The mule's keep is reckoned at much easier to take a mule colt in a third less than that of a horse. hand at an early age and train it prop- | For the indications of disposition of erly than it is to take an older animal old mules look at the head and eyes, that has been misused and overcome say those who have handled these aniany habits or tricks arising from mals for many years. Avoid mules years of poor management. Kindness with abnormally long heads, as well as is the best policy in dealing with those with hollow faces. The eyes of mules as well as with other domestic the gentle mule are soft and mild and animals. Mules that are accorded de- set well apart. A sign of docility in a cent, humane treatment when young young mule is indicated by constant nearly always make docile and tract- motion of the ears; one ear pointing able work animals, and are always forward, the other backward is also ready to respond to good, common- regarded favorably. But beware of the sense treatment. The mule that is mule that habitually lays the ears roundly abused becomes ugly in the back upon the neck, say the authorisame way as the horse develops ties. It is claimed by some that the viciousness when he is continually little mule is more apt to be ill-temmistreated.

The mule foal's education should be the animal the better the disposition.

MAKE BEST RETURNS

Will Lay on Fat-Provide

Suitable Shade.

After the pigs come feed the sow

To keep the youngsters free from

will lay fat on pigs about as fast as

The hot sun will drive the fat out

The best shade is a shed on an ele-

without obstruction. Dusty holes in

If your pigs are running on clover

A light feed of grain may be given

better, provided they have plenty of

Plenty of clean water should be

again in the evening for the hogs. Only the best bred pigs which are

pushed from the start to the finish

Don't forget that pigs never sweat.

and therefore they must be supplied

with plenty of water in which they

can cool themselves during the warm

FOR STRAWBERRIES

Tankage, Peruvian Guano, Fine-

Ground Bone and Sulphate

of Potash Are Favored.

The following are recommended in

pounds per acre; fine-ground bone.

Dried blood, 200 pounds per acre;

low-grade sulphate of potash, 600

pounds; tankage or Peruvian guano.

600 pounds; basic-slag meal, 1,000

pounds; aitrate of soda, 100 pounds.

Tankage or Peruvian guano, 600 or ten feet long.

potash, 600 pounds; nitrate of soda, are well ablaze the pit should be cov-

All these may be mixed, applied cracks with earth so as to exclude

after plowing and before setting air. In a day or two the pit may be

The slag is not mixed with the build up her system and that of her

**GOOD FERTILIZERS** 

the culture of this fruit.

in the soil by harrowing.

100 pounds.

pigs three times a day, but twice is herd books.

provided every day at noon time and to their pedigrees.

fence corners or in stifling under-

of a pig about as fast as you can lay

it on. It pays to provide plenty of

anything else that grows.

brush are not desirable.

give it to them at night

make the most money.

summer months.

good pasture.

PUSH THE PIGS TO

her then

in the fall

shade.

# Horticultural PAY ATTENTION TO ORCHARD

Acre of Apple Trees Will Pay Better Than Acre of Corn-San Jose Scale Is Destructive.

Is the orchard sod bound? Put the

plow into it. If the plow cannot be used, take a single spring-tooth harrow, put a big team on it and it will do the business. About midsummer sow the ground car revolutions are contagious?" o clover. This is a great soil renova-

Do not cultivate late in the season, around. or the sap will keep the wood from hardening before winter.

An acre of apple trees will pay better than an acre of corn and does not require one-fourth as much work.

The San Jose scale, if it gets a good gin early. The young animal should start in your orchard, will destroy evare vicious. To "kick like a mule" is a to lead before being weaned, and ery tree on the place unless you put up a stiff fight. No doubt about it. Do not wait.

A clean, well-pruned orchard is a sight to delight, and a joy to the

Will corn make a good crop without attention after planting? No; then why do you expect an orchard to thrive without attention?

A good time to prune trees is right after the first run of sap-along about the middle of June.

A heavy loam is considered best for black raspberries.

unless you know why you do it. The disk is a better implement than the plow for breaking up sod in the blazes is that cuss in the next room

Unleached wood ashes sown broadcast in the orchard will prove bene accident this afternoon," replied the kerosene all over the place.

#### GREAT FACTOR IN SPRAYING

Thoroughness of Work Is of Utmost Importance-Treatment Given Different Trees in Ohio.

(By PROF. V. H. DAVIS, Ohio Experi-

If there is one thing above another that makes for successful results in gried. "I've got to shut the door." spraying, it is thoroughness, and in all "Don't mind me," replied the man news, I should say it is suffering a of our spraying work we try to em- on the step. 'Close it if you like It's terrible relapse.' phasize this factor. All young trees true that I have a couple of sample are given two sprayings during the packages of dynamite in my overcoat season-the dormant spray of lime and sulphur and a summer spray of broken and the roof blown off, but so good that none of the gang he com- fellow as Bixby." the same material about the time the don't hesitate on my account. I mutes with will let him keep score in blossoms would be falling, were there haven't many friends, anyway, and a pinochle game." any present.

ceive the dormant spray of lime-sul- your door. phur, 1-8 or 1-10. We consider this the most important spraying of the season regardless of the presence of the hogs or any of the other improved scale.

Apples receive a summer spray of weaned. Then dip them again late in subsequent breeding and regard lime-sulphur, 1-30, plus three pounds arsenate of lead as the blossoms drop, and another spraying with bordeaux, 3-4-50, plus arsenate of lead about July one or eight or nine weeks after the blossoms drop. In seasons favorable

An Insufficient Supply.

'I want to buy a cow, Silas. Well, Hi, I've got one as is a hefty creature. She's got one pint-"Thet ain't enough. I need at least

Tending That Way. "Do you believe these South Ameri-

which have a tendency toward going Liver Tone under my personal money- is almost stopped entirely here.

#### LOOK YOUR BEST

As to Your Hair and Skin, Cuticura Will Help You. Trial Free.

The Soap to cleanse and purify, the Ointment to soothe and heal. These fragrant super-creamy emollients prethe skin under conditions which, far out of the way. neglected, tend to produce a state of irritation and disfigurement. Free sample each by mail with Book. Address postcard, Cuticura, Dept. XY,

Boston. Sold everywhere -Adv. Sandstorm Smith Was Reassured. "Say, looky yur!" snarled Sandstorm Smith, the widely-known Okla-

homan, emerging from the elevator Never cut a limb from a fruit tree in a Kansas City hotel five minutes after he had apparently retired to his room for the night. "Who in the

"A guest who was in an automobile clerk. "The gasoline caught fire and burned him pretty badly. I am sorry his groans disturbed you, but-"

"Aw, that's all right! I thought it lided with a firefly. was one of them infernal cabaret performers practicing on an accordion." -Kansas City Star.

It Didn't Work.

The crowded car was overflowing. "Get off the step," the conductor

pockets and the windows might be "Is Smith a good accountant?" "He's I don't think many would sorrow Bearing trees of all kinds of fruit re- my early demise. Go ahead and close

Then the conductor closed it.

No Accounts Opened. "Do you charge things here?" "Only storage batteries, madam,"-Boston Evening Transcript.

But a woman always stops talking long enough to give a man a chance

Magic Washing Stick UGH! CALOMEL MAKES YOU SICK! CLEAN LIVER AND BOWELS MY WAY

> Just Once! Try "Dodson's Liver Tone" When Billious, Consts. pated, Headachy-Don't Lose a Day's Work.

> Liven up your sluggish liver! Feel back guarantee that each spoots fine and cheerful; make your work a will clean your sluggish liver be pleasure; be vigorous and full of am- than a dose of nasty calomel and the bition. But take no nasty, danger- it won't make you sick ons calomel, because it makes you Dodson's Liver Tone is real by

> Calomel is mercury or quicksilver, ing, because you will wake up to which causes necrosis of the bones, ing fine, your liver will be works Calomel crashes into sour bile like your headache and dizziness dynamite, breaking it up. That's your stomach will be sweet and por when you feel that awful nausea and bowels regular.

cramping. Listen to me! If you want to enjoy vegetable, therefore harmless the nicest, gentlest liver and bowel cannot salivate. Give it to your de cleansing you ever experienced just dren. Millions of people are to take a spoonful of harmless Dodson's Liver Tone instead of the Liver Tone. Your druggist or dealer gerous calomel now. Your drugge "As a rule, revolutions are things sells you a 50 cent bottle of Dodson's will tell you that the sale of calon

sick and you may lose a day's work. medicine. You'll know it next non

Dodson's Liver Tone is entire



## Catarrhal Fever

SPOHN MEDICAL CO.

But, even at that, what our neighserve the natural purity and beauty bors think about us isn't apt to be very generally guilty.

> Whenever You Need a General Tonic Take Grove's The Old Standard Grove's Tasteless

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

An Insect Tragedy. First Mosquito-What's become of

our old friend? Second Mosquito-His was a horrible fate. Those human beings poured

F. M.-But he liked kerosene. S. M .- That was the trouble. He to rock cradles? gorged himself with it, and then col-

Gloomy Observation. "Do you think the world is getting

better? "I don't know anything about it." replied the melancholy observer. "It seemed to be doing very well for a the old saying." time, but, judging from the European

Unmasked.

over by the plano? Her-Why, that is Mme. Cos- rule of three." metique, the famous beauty specialist.

The trimming of a woman's hat is all on the outside; that of a man's is ed 1-9-1-5 together and subtracted the all on the inside.

Women seldom mean the pleasant things they say to men.

Chemists and Bacteriologists, Goshen, Ind., C. & & When his wife is trying, a man

> Wash day is smile day if you use the best made. Adv.

> Love is a malady of the mind the swells the head but makes \$10 log like 30 cents.

> Nobody knows as much about resing children as the old maid size of their mother.

> California has 12,000 acres of obs orchards. There are only 600,00 colonies of bees in California

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Are you old enough to remembe the old-fashioned mothers who use

On Her Fart It Was. "So Alice married the rich Mr. 65 der. Was it a love match?" "Yes. Alice loves money."

His Version. "That baseball umpire has revised

"What's that?" "He says you can't touch a pitche without being reviled."

Reason for His Belief.

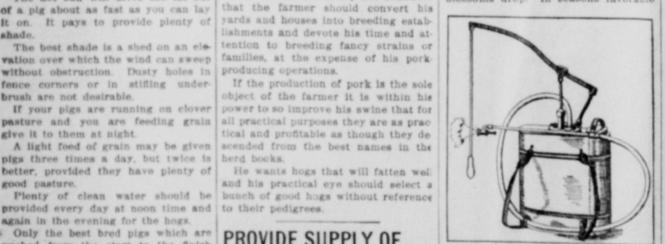
"I never saw such a superstition "What's his latest?"

"Why, he's been trying all the morning to prove that 1915 is an lucky year. He's manipulated to Him-Who is that homely female figures 1-9-1-5 with addition, subtree tion, multiplication, division and the

"What has he found that seems to lucky?"

"Nothing, except that when he all total, 16, from 1915 it left 1899." "Yes?"

"And that was the year he sa



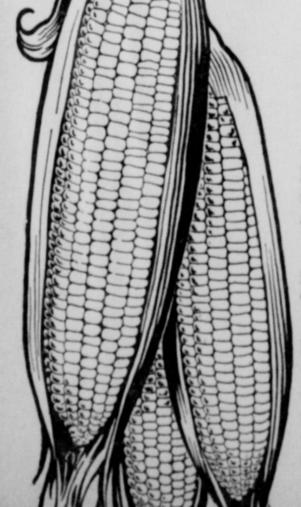
for the development of the bitter rot, blotch and Jonathan spot, the third spraying is repeated two or three weeks later.

Cherries receive a spray of lime and sulphur, 1-50 plus three pounds arsenate just as the buds are showing the (By J. M. KELLY.) white and again just as the husks are loosening. About two weeks later a positive knowledge, farm writers have spray of self-boiled lime-sulphur is been telling their readers to feed the given the sweet cherries to prevent hog plenty of charcoal. Even if the the soft rot.

Peaches receive a spray of arsenate be charcoal before the hogs all the of lead, two pounds to 50 gallons of time. The supply may be made from water, just as the little peaches are corncobs. These must be burned in pushing out of the husks. Another a pit, which should be three or four spray with the self-boiled lime-sulphur feet wide, three feet deep and eight plus two pounds arsenate to 50 gallons. is given about three weeks after the A load of cobs should be put in second spray; and still another spray 1,000 pounds; low-grade sulphate of the pit and set afire. As soon as they of the self-boiled alone about three or four weeks after the third.

Burn Refuse in Orchards. Dead and diseased wood in the orplants and thoroughly incorporated uncovered and a supply of charcoal chard should be removed and burned as soon as possible. The Nebraska College of Agriculture find that if the orchard is kept clean of such refuse The cow cannot turn all the nour- the problem of insect and fungus con-

> Injury by Borers. There is ample evidence to show that borers shorten the life of peach trees five to ten years and greatly reduce the productive capacity of the orchard during its lifetime.



to Toasties

white Indian Com with their succulent goodness, are cooked, then rolled into thin, wafery bits, and toasted to a golden brown.

Add a little cream and sugarperhaps some fresh berries-and the combination smacks wondrous good.

Post Toasties are untouched by human hand from start to finish of the making, and come to you crisp and sweet-ready to eat from the package. Wholesome, nourishing -a Royal dish for hot days-and all days.

Post Toasties

Sold by Grocers Everywhere

From Corn

a capital evolution The ripened kernels of pearly

dressy mids at for the hea brim. It may cast hardly a real protec secoming, wi al of good mill Three new mmer sun ar ctured here, the gradations have found fav tablished fast per left hand ape covered antilly lace. ers the brim w th a narrow A band of rib the crown, black lace. Bu re partly ove ace of an ow rovingly out f nt of the ere Just below th which a q

hape is cover whed collar he sharp lin m, and te ackle made of those beads

blood, tankage or guano, as it causes offspring. We need to feed cows that a loss of ammonia. It is better to are with calf the best kinds of feed apply the siag by itself but all the the farm affords and not compel them other materials may be mixed be to go through the winter on half raore application.

Suit for Town or Countryside

Something of boyishness enters into | made quite plain. It fastens down the

is very adaptable and quite as much sleeves are the long plain coat-sleeve

home in the city promenade as in type without braid finishing. When

e heart of the woods and over the buttoned up, the coat sets well on the

lightweight woolen goods, and the In keeping with this garb a hat of

ern a small shepherd's check in moderately fine Panama weave is

rewn and white. The skirt is smooth- trimmed with a brown scarf wrapped

tting about the hips and cut with a about the crown, and plain light brown

erate flare. There is a lapped spats are worn over the low walking

im down the front and a group of shoes. Short wash gloves are the

e inverted plaits at each side ex- only kind to be considered with such

ding to the pockets. It is finished an outfit, which apparels the wearer

ith a three-inch hem and cut to a for the cool, solitary ways of the for-

ant ankle length. It extends an est or the crowded thoroughfares of

sch and a half above the waist line the city. "Strictly business" is writ-

nd is supported by a webbing belt ten in every line of this well-planned

hat fits the waist snugly. The prac- and well-executed garb, whether it be

cal pockets at each side are bound the business of the morning stroll or

The waist worn with this skirt is of or the going and coming in the every-

New Millinery Under the Summer Sun

be de chine with convertible collar, day business of life.

The material is a rough open weave and boxlike over the body.

The trim little coat is cut straight,

with long revers and collar bound with

the silk braid. It also boasts real

pockets, bound with braid, which in-

vite the hands to shelter or rest. The

that of shopping in the thick of things,

is trim walking suit, with its front with quite small jet buttons.

traight box coat and pocketed skirt.

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brim. It may be so transparent as A substantial hat of hemp, resem- which was given the patient in large cast hardly a shadow, or it may bling a flat baretta, is recommended by quantities. Following the operation a real protection to the eyes, but it its unusual shape and its becoming the child improved rapidly and combecoming, which is the first easen ness. It is shown at the right of the plete recovery was practically assured. picture and, along with the other two when pneumonia developed, causing his health," remarked the new arrival Three new hats under the mid- hats, is posed straight on the head death. mmer sun are shown in the group without any saucy tilt. It is supported letured here, and they demonstrate by a round, plain bandeau covered he gradations in width of brim that with a narrow ornamental band made have found favor enough to become of silk fiber and beads. A wired bow got married." stablished fashions. The hat at the of velvet is posed on the underbrim at

hantifly lace. The black lace bor that come at a time when novelties days." ders the brim with a wide flange edged are scarce. The story of summer with a narrow piping of white satin. headwear has reached its final chap. Jack, eh? band of ribbon finishes the base ter and will soon be closed to make the crown, which is all of the way for the beginning of that for ack lace. But in the brim the black autumn.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

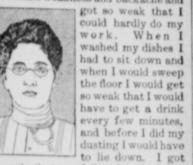
Setting Lace Insertion.

When setting lace insertion into Just below this a novel hat is shown lawn dresses, stitch the insertion on which a quaint, old-time looking the goods first, then cut the material ape is covered with white kid. A away, about one-fourth inch from ashed collar of black velvet breaks stitching, put it flat into the foot hersharp line between crown and mer of the machine and hem. This m, and is drawn through a large insures neat, firm work, which will scale made of small beads. Some stand many washings. The insertion these beads are of clear glass and can be put on in all sorts of fancy pat-

# COULD NOT STAND ON FEET

Mrs. Baker So Weak-Could Not Do Her Work-Found Relief In Novel Way.

Adrian, Mich. - ": I suffered terribly with female weakness and backache and got so weak that I could hardly do my work. When I



found a piece of paper blowing around eral with each succeeding year. the yard and I picked it up and read it. need any more,' and he said 'You had of the farm. better take it a little longer anyway."

Not Well Enough to Work. of many a woman, housekeeper or wage earner who supports herself and is often helping to support a family, on meagre wages. Whether in house, office, fac-tory, shop, store or kitchen, woman and true remedy for the ills to which all women are prone, and that is Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It promotes that vigor which makes work The Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass.

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Always Get It to the Bottom



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FROG IN BABY'S STOMACH Tadpole Grew and Waxed Fat on the

Infant's Milk Diet-Child is Dead.

Mrs. Harry Wolf of Chicago is dead. following an operation which disclosed conditions that many surgeons had de clared to be impossible, says a Goshen (Ind.) dispatch to the Indianapolis Star. While visiting her parents in Syracuse, Kosciusko county, last summer Mrs. Wolf permitted the baby to drink hydrant water. Within a short time the infant became sickly and lost flesh Treatment for indigestion was given but it did not reach the seat of the trouble. Then an X-ray examination disclosed a black spot on the stomach

and an operation resulted in a from weighing more than half a pound be ing taken from the infant. Doctors who operated said they believed that when the child drank hy-Whether chosen for street wear or | pretty enough to be worn with dressy | drant water in Syracuse a tadpole was dressy midsummer gayeties the costumes and is not out of place taken into the stomach and that the hat for the heart of the summer has among much more ornate headwear. frog developed and lived on milk.

Prize Drawing.

"I hear Jack has fooled us all and

"Yes, he went way down to New Orleans for his bride. I understand hape covered with black and white These hats embody new features he had known her only a very few

"Sort of a Louisiana lottery for

If all women were mind readers every man on earth would take to the tall timber.

You can tell more about a woman by looking at the man she is with than by looking at her.

**BIG INCREASE OF** FARM PRODUCTS

Province of Alberta Shows Increase of Over 20 Millions.

Figures just compiled by the publicity branch of the provincial department show that last year, notwithstanding that quite a third of the province was affected by the drought to a very serious extent, the total value of agricultural products actually produced in the province showed an increase of over twenty million dollars over that of the previous year. Although southern Alberta had a bad dusting I would have Year agriculturally, the province as a whole experienced a period of great so poorly that my folks thought I was | prosperity, due principally to mixed going into consumption. One day I farming, which is becoming more gen-

The value of mixed farming, in fact, It said 'Saved from the Grave,' and | was never better illustrated than last told what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegeta- | year as the value of the animals ble Compound has done for women. I slaughtered and sold alone equaled showed it to my husband and he said, the value of the spring wheat crop, 'Why don't you try it?' So I did, and | without taking into consideration the after I had taken two bottles I felt | value of the butter, milk, cheese, poulbetter and I said to my busband, 'I don't try, vegetables, and other by-products

Oats was the banner grain crop So I took it for three months and got 1,147.382 acres being seeded, and prowell and strong." - Mrs. ALONZO E. ducing 34,397,117 bushels, or 30.15 to Baker, 9 Tecumseh St., Adrian, Mich. the acre. Sold at an average of 50c per bushel, these yielded a revenue of In these words is hidden the tragedy \$17,198,558. Comparatively little winter wheat was produced, the yield being a little short of one million bushels, but the spring wheat crop amounted to 15,102,083 bushels, the should remember that there is one tried | yield per acre being 15.26. At an average of \$1.35 per bushel, the value of the spring wheat crop was therefore \$20,387,812. The total production of barley was 7,847,640 bushels, which, at 55c per bushel, yielded a revenue of

Other productions were as follows: Flax, 207,115 bushels, \$310,672.00; rye, 261.843 bushels, \$196,392.00; speltz, 42,-707 bushels, \$32,030.00; hay, 200,000 tons, \$2,500,000; potatoes, four million bushels, \$3,000,000; turnips three mil Hon bushels, \$750,000; carrots, 360,000 bushels, \$180,000; mangolds, 640,000 bushels, \$329,000; animals slaughtered and sold \$20,000,000; butter and cheese, \$1,500,000; milk, \$3,000,000 wool clip, 1,300,000 pounds, \$100,000 fish, \$195,000; game and furs, \$600, 000; horticultural products, \$150,000; poultry and products, \$2,650,000.

The total of the agricultural products is given as \$78.516,891, as compared with \$58,098,084 in 1913.

The statistics also show that the value of the live stock in the province at the end of the year was \$110,044,-630, this being an increase of \$7,762, \$45 over the previous year. There were 609,125 horses, 750,789 swine, 01,188 sheep, 192,905 dairy cows, 165, 035 other cows, 190,923 beef cattle and 533,020 other cattle .- Advertisement

Candy Relieves Fatigue.

The value of candy is recognized b military authorities. The British soldiers in France are reported as consuming "prodigious quantities of sweets." A captain at the front with the British army reports that the can-W. N. U., Oklahoma City, No. 29-1915, teen has "five times the demand for sweets that was expected, and onefifth the demand for beer." The Australians encamped in Egypt have eaten all the chocolate to be had in Cairo. Scientists contend the sugar has much food value and is a good substitute for alcohol. Chocolate, for example, is harmlessly stimulating. Soldiers have discovered what scientists knew before, that sugar will relieve fatigue quickly and give a sense of strength that is real without the subsequent depression experienced by those who use spirits. Sugar and candies are found to be useful not only to the physically tired, but to those who suffer mental exhaustion.-Westminster Gazette.

> Was Making Signs. While Jane, the new maid, was taking her first lesson in arranging the dining table, someone in the basement kitchen put something upon the dumb-

> waiter below. 'What's that noise?" asked Jane quickly.

"Why, that's the dumbwalter," responded the mistress. "Well," said Jane, "he's ascratchin

to get out."-Collier's.

The One Exception. "Everyone seems to be here for

"Yes, everyone but the hotel proprietor," replied the guest who had been there three days."-Judge.

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Common Fate. Wilkins-I have to dig to live. Bilkins-Every man does! Down in his jeans!

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Minnescta averages 35 bushels of corn per acre.

Four-year-old Donald was out on

the lawn, wrestling with a somewhat Mary?" older boy, and getting decidedly the worst of it. His quick wit thought out a way to avoid defeat, so he young man?" called out:

"Mamma, did you call me?" Not receiving any reply, and be- Don't you think you ought to wait ing on the verge of defeat, Donald until you know him better?"

yelled desperately: quick!"-National Food Magazine.

On a Ladder, Hampton-How did you get the paint on your coat? Rhodes-From the men higher up. to excess.

"So you're leaving to get married,

"Yes. mum." "And how long have you known the

"Three weeks, mum." "Isn't that a rather short time?

'No, mum. I've tried that several "Call me in, mamma; call me in times, and every time the man changed his mind when he got to know me better.

> It's a wise man who can appear stupid at times-but some men carry it

The Effects of Opiates.

HAT INFANTS are peculiarly susceptible to opium and its various preparations, all of which are narcotic, is well known. Even in the smallest doses, if continued, these opiates cause changes in the functions and growth of the cells which are likely to become permanent, causing imbecility, mental perversion, a craving for alcohol or narcotics in later life. Nervous diseases, such as intractable nervous dyspepsia and lack of staying powers are a result of dosing with opiates or narcotics to keep children quiet in their infancy. The rule among physicians is that children should never receive opiates in the smallest doses for more than a day at a time, and only then if unavoidable.

The administration of Anodynes, Drops, Cordials, Soothing Syrups and

The administration of Anodynes, Drops, Cordials, Soothing Syrups and other narcotics to children by any but a physician cannot be too strongly decried, and the druggist should not be a party to it. Children who are ill need the attention of a physician, and it is nothing less than a crime to dose them willfully with narcotics.

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No War This Time. Critical Husband-This beef isn't fit

Wife-Well, I told the butcher that the swinging rings in the gymnasium it wasn't good I would send you of the Boys' club, following the atharound to his shop to give him a letic example of his older brother, But, thrashing; and I hope you'll take as all joy must end, so ended the hapty fierce, and I didn't like the way he slipped and he landed on the floor. handled his big knife.

Husband-Humph! Oh, well, I must say I've seen worse meat than this,

One Danger. Optimist-The world owes me a

declare a moratorium.-Judge.

Jimmy, five years old, had discovered that he could do a few turns on

meone with you, for he looked pret. piness of the young swinger. His hold His brother rendered first aid.

"Did the rings hit you?" he asked. "No," Jimmy replied between sobs, but the floor did."

Train up a child in the way he should go and it's doughnuts to fudge Pessimist-Look out that it doesn't he'll take a flyer in the opposite di-

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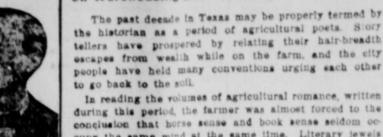
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his wife, sons and daughters, to er of us all, this may be the last

# OUR PUBLIC FORUM

Clarence Ousley Warehousing and Marketing



cupy the same mind at the same time. Literary jewels adorned the abnormal and fool's gold was heralded as a new and marvelous discovery, but a brilliant exception to this rule is the writings and discussions of Col. Clarence Ousley. His presentation of the cotton marketing problem to the Texas Legislature is a masterful treatment of the subject. The address was ordered published by the Legisla-

ture for free distribution and should be in the hands of every farmer. Col. Ousley understands and is in harmony with the principles of the Farmers' Union, and the A. & M. College is fortunate in having the association of so skilled and practical an economist, who is capable of seeing to the bottom of our agricultural problems, and if that institution wants to render more efficient service to agriculture it should have on its faculty more men like Clarence Ousley. We quote the following paragraphs from his address:

Our whole purpose is to contribute what we can to the establishment of a system of warehousing and marketing which will relieve the cotton erop especially, and all other agricultural products from the waste and graft which now scandalize our metbods of doing business and deprive the farmer of a large share of the rewards of his toil

It is my deliberate opinion that you are assembled for the most important legislative purpose that has ever arisen in the history of the State from an economic standpoint. It is easily demonstrable that the cotton crop of the South, under the present methods of marketing, suffers an annual loss of from \$10 to \$25 a bale. It is a maxim of statesmanship that the State abhors waste. Wherefore the States make provision by penal acts and otherwise to prevent the loss of property by fire and flood. If at this moment a fire alarm should sound and we should discover that some man's barn near the Capitol was on fire, we would empty this building in our haste to extinguish the fire and save the property, and yet by our inaction, we are permitting a waste to our cotton crop, which annually represents in the State of Texas alone, more than the taxable values of all of Travis county. If the State abhors waste and is warranted in legislation to prevent loss by fire and floor is all the more warranted in measures of legislation to prevent loss and waste of substance to the producers of the wealth of Texas and to those who furnish us with all we eat and wear."

Reunion of the Panhandle As Without regard to other Re sociational Regiment of United unions, come expecting the Confederate Veterans ever to greatest time within the history be attended by some of us. In of the Association. Bring the view of this fact, we, the officers wife, assist the widow of your and members of the Associa comrads, and sons and daughters tional Regiment of W. B. Plem to be here, and be sure to be ons Camp, of the daughters and present yourself. sons orginizations and of the Come and let us sing the old Executive Committee named by songs again! Come and let us the city officials of Amarillo, retell the stories of those other

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Have faith to believe that some moment In life's strangely checkered career, Convicted, subdued and repentant The prodigal son will appear; The gold in his nature rejecting The dark and detasing alloy, Illumine your spirit with gladness

Because you had faith in the boy. Ah! Many a boy has been driven Away from home by the thought That no one believed in his goodness, So, if you would help him to conquer

The foes who are prone to annoy, Encourage him often with kindness, And show you have faith in the boy.

Have faith in his good resolutions, Believe that at last he'll prevail, Tho now he's forgetful and heedless, Tho day after day he may fail. Your doubts and suspicious misgivings, His hope and his courage destroy; So, if you'd secure a brave manhood,

Tis well to have faith in the boy.

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