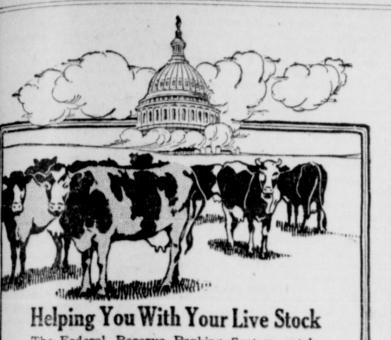
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The Federal Reserve Banking System, established by the government, stands back of the stock raiser. Through our membership in it we can help our patrons carry live stock which they are raising or fattening for future sales.

Farmers' notes, with not over six months to run, given for raising or carrying live stock can be rediscounted by us with our Federal Reserve Bank, thereby increasing our ability to extend to our patrons such help as they may need.

If you contemplate raising or fattening live stock for market come in and FEDERAL RESERVE

talk with us. We can help you. AMERICAN NATIONAL BANK

These Cold Mornings Remind Us

that the time is close at hand when you will be in need of the new Overcoat you have been planning to buy this winter. Come in and let us show you our new line of 1918 model woolens, and let us take your measure now, so that the coat will be ready when such weather comes that you will really need it.

ALEXANDER, the Tailor

Dollar Stretchers

VOU have, of course, seen and per-I haps used such machines as fence stretchers, etc., and heard of paper stretchers and stretchers who "stretch the blanket," but here we are offering some genuine DOLLAR STRETCHERS. This is not a machine that in some way manages to spread a dollar out over the counter, but merely some prices that stretch the dollar's buying power:

> No. 2 fancy corn . . \$3.00 case No. 2 fancy tomatoes . \$3.00 case No. 21 fancy tomatoes . \$3.50 case No. 2 kraut \$2.75 case No. 21 kraut . . . \$3.50 case 3-gallon keg of pickles for only \$1.75

W. L. Haynes Grocery Company

PHONE 23

food.

drains.

McLEAN, TEXAS

Maize Brings Record Prices.

There has been a lively com petition between the grain dealers of McLean the past few have received in history.

The price has gone down a lit a score of 36-19. tle this week, as the car shortage While this is the first game and lots of it is coming in.

siderable distances to sell to local

Company, Carl Overton, Dial Glass, R. G. Grain Company, and C. B. Cozart Grain Company.

Bring your grain to McLean.

Honor Roll.

Honor Roll for fifth grade. Clifton Osborne, Leon Bodine, Walter Cash, Hansel Christian, Clyde Cooper, Lewis Faulkner, Merle Grigsby, Vernon Rice. David Skidmore, Preston Thompson, Ima Anderson, May Bailey, Mildred Beeman, Lorene Coffey, Eunice Earp, Clarice Fuller, Martha Glass, Vivian Heasley, Cora Johnson, Donna Latson, Jonnie Langley. Mildred Mayfield, Myrtle McCreary, Zelda Pyle, Edna Turner, Verna Rice, Juanita Pinnell.

Mike Cadra of the Slavonian Settlement, who recently sold his farm, and then decided that this country was good enough for him, bought a section of raw land from Mrs. Wingo, hauled out the lumber this week to build improvements on the place. He is putting up a large residence, Panhandle.

Gracey played McLean high One may be sure that the army McLean.

Cobb were in from Northfork to the 1918 spring drive opens, spend the week end with Miss there will be so many khaki-clad Deen's home folks.

R. O. Cunningham has bought a section of land five miles east of McLean and will start improving soon.

Miss Sidney Belle Greenwood and Mrs. Jack Stigler of Alanreed were visitors in our city Saturday.

J. M. Robinson and family left last week for Arkansas where they will make their home.

Judge T. M. Wolfe is in LeFors this week, presiding at the regular term of county court,

T. J. Coffey returned Saturday from Lubbock where he had been for several days.

Miss Marion Brown of Gracey school was in town Saturday

Frank Gardenhire of Clarendon was in town Friday.

C. C. Andrews of Floydada was in our city Friday.

Price Rogers is building a barn city Sunday. on his place near Heald.

John Slavis from Ramsdell was in town Friday.

L. O. Powell was in from Rams-

Wellington High Defeats McLean At Basket Ball

In a right interesting game of basket ball last Friday afternoon weeks, and farmers have been between the high school teams enjoying the highest prices they of McLean and Wellington, the Wellington boys were victors by

works a difficulty in handling the local team has lost this season the grain. Last week one man it disappoints the porpose they got as much as \$40 per ton for had resolved upon to win them his maize. This week it is bring- all and close the season as the ing from \$32 50 to \$36 per ton, champions of the Panhandle. They are not to be discouraged, The farmers of this section are however, for a team of chamrecognizing McLean's supremacy pions that never lost a game the as a grain market and are bring- whole season is rare. There is ing their maize and kafir con a mighty good chance vet to win.

The line up of the local team was as follows: M. Newton, L. Those buying grain in the lo. F .; V. Back, R. F .; R. Perry, cal market are: Cook Grain C .; H. Quattledaum, L. G .; G.

Urges Attendance at Thanksgiving Service.

There will be a Thanksgiving service at the Presbyterian church on Thanksgiving day, Thursday, November 29th, and it is to be hoped that as many as possible of the people of our city will be in attendance.

During the past year our land has been wondrously blessed in many ways, and it is nothing but just and proper that the people assemble and unite in giving thanks to almighty God for the manifold good things that He has lavished upon us.

Therefore, as mayor of this city I take it upon myself to urge that you be present at this Thanksgiving service and ren der thanks unto Him who has been so good to us.

W. C. CHENEY, Mayor.

Somewhere in France.

Bill Erwin, who is right well known to many McLean people, parn and garage, lots, etc., and he having visited here, is now and will make it one of the best with the American forces in farm homes in this part of the France, according to a post card received last week by his uncle, Arthur Erwin. Bill is a mem The boys basket ball team from ber of the Aviation Corps.

school team Saturday afternoon. we have in France now is no The score was 11-17 in favor small one, judging from the number of young men who enlisted last spring who have already Misses Verda Deen and Brant- gone "over there." By the time Hun exterminators headed for Berlin, that the kaiser will have an entirely different view of the "contemptible little army."

> Mrs. E. D. Langley returned Sunday from Dallas, where she has been visiting her daughter, who was very sick.

Will Ayers of Camp Bowie came home home Saturday, hav ing been granted a twenty day furlough.

Vesta Cook and wife of Panhandle arrived here Friday for a visit with home folks and friends.

"Uncle Bill" Robinson, former resident of Alanreed, now of Butler, Okla., was in town Sat-

Chas. Back and wife from the Back neighborhood were in town shopping Saturday

Miss Ina Lee Hess and W. N. Lindley of Heald were in our

W. S. West and son, Joe, of Clarendon were in our city Fri-

I. D. Shaw of Alanreed was in our city Saturday,

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Watch this space for further announcements. We will have gifts suitable for every member of the family.

Erwin Drug Company

The Rexall Store

Former Resident Moves Back.

live in the McLean country, tucky country agent to the Unitmoved back with his family last ed States Department of Agrihave resided for the past three his succinct account of his work: years. His experience is that of "Had a meeting at the courtmany others who become dissat house. I talked on whipping isfied with Gray county and Germany with three B's-bread move away; they will return just bacon and beans. as sure as chickens go home to

changed, and to order the paper sent to A. M. Miller at Vega.

Charles Carpenter was in from north of town Saturday.

Paul Ladd was in from Heald Saturday.

The Three B's.

D. E. McKindree, who used to A two line report of a Kenweek from Vega, where they culture speaks volumes. This is

Mrs. Paul Ladd and children While in town Saturday Mr. of Heald returned Saturday from McKindree and wife visited The Granite, Okla., where they had News to have their address been visiting for about a week.

> Mrs. W. L. Webb left Monday for Montoya, N. M., where she will visit her daughter, Mrs.

W. P. Dial of Memohis was in town the first of the week.

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-and offer you Service that is Real Service. founded on conservative methods.

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Your funds are protected by the Depositors Guaranty Fund of the State of Texas, in this bank, and free of all cost to you.

The CITIZENS STATE BANK

McLEAN, TEXAS

The Home Bank, Owned by Home People. Keep Texas Money in Texas.

-we're in business for your health



Palace Drug Store

McLEAN, TEXAS

HE NEWS OFFICE FOR PRINTING dell Saturday.

Realty Compan

Tales of Resilius Marvel, Guardian of Bank Treasure By WELDON J. COBB

THE COUNTERFEIT WARD

bank contain many a mention of in the future in a money way." Millionaire Robert Dale. This would be natural, for he was our quire. oldest and most prominent director in the institution. His dealings had run sentative, whom I solicit you to be. up into the millions. But a plain rec- Since he left the city I have received ord and a clean sheet were all the sur- a remarkable letter. It is from a man face indications, showing no more, no in New York city. He had the letter less, than the bare limit account of written by another, for he says he is some saving, underpaid clerk laying aside an illy spared surplus for a

rainy day.

When it comes to the secret archives, however, the confidential files accessible only to the officers and credit manager of the bank, that is a different proposition. He had company in that department-a ghostly troop of family skeletons, closeted at home safely, locked away from public view in the strong steel safety vaults. Should they ever parade forth, one Basil Trego, among several of like mold, would strut and caper across the stage, and vanish leaving the impression that honored names are sometimes a farce and honest men a rarity. It might then be shown how and why that great protector of finance, the active head of the United Bankers' Protective association, Resilius Marvel, was called into the most secret councils of the Atlas National, to ward off disgrace and peril from our valued friend and client, and finally to save his life and his millions.

I recall Robert Dale just as he appeared that bright June morning when the president of our institution summoned me to his private office, and the gravity and earnestness of his face influenced me to the belief that something out of the ordinary was in the wind

"Mr. Dale is in the directors' office," advised our chief official, "and wishes to see you. I have told him of certain attributes of yours that we have recognized-a close mouth, a strictly business attitude, and unfaltering accuracy of judgment.'

"I thank you," I bowed, with a natural glow of pleasure at the handsome compliment

"Poor Dale!" observed the prestdent, "he needs the exercise of all It is your final chance. I advise you these qualifications, indeed. A journey on your part may be necessitated. Fall

the load isn't a light one. I want a altogether gave me a pleasant time. man who can remember always, yet forget absolutely so far as others are It is about my stepconcerned. nephew, Basil Trego."

The last name was not unfamiliar to me, but I did not show that this was so. I recalled the first incident within by knowledge of the young man where a music hall danseuse had kicked her dainty slipper into his laphigh honor for the shallow-pated youth, who proceeded to lavish his own and the money of others upon her. It had led to the presentation and payment of a forged check on his uncle. Nor was it the only one. We of the bank had never let Mr. Dale know what we suspected. When he passed over the forgeries, accepting his loss in silence, the incident was dropped so far as we were concerned. Therefore, this honorable old business man fancied he was imparting to me a great secret when he said in a tone infinitely depressed and serious:

"My nephew, Basil Trego, is a forger.

"For over two years this young man," continued the millionaire, "has led a life of idle profligacy, riot and required amount." revel. Not once, but twenty times he has passed checks on this institution bearing my forged name. There was a lapse where, I suppose, realizing that he was my them, fled to New York city, and assoclated himself there with a notorious the confidential limits of banking set of gamblers, among them a woman ethics. known as Sara Bruhl."

I made a mental note of this for fu- Bruhl, Newton, New Jersey." turo reference, while Mr. Dale went

to some foreign place of refuge and redeem his blighted past. He realized that I had put up safeguards to outwit any further forgeries or peculations. I sternly told him my decision. dismiss the matter from my thoughts. My will was made, and he was cut off But here the cashier went on: without a dollar. I had written abroad

HE books of the Atlas National | sition as to what I would do for him

"He is there now?" I ventured to in

"Awaiting the arrival of my repre blind himself-blinded, he claims, through the effects of a drug administered to him by this Sara Bruhl. He accuses my nephew of inciting that person to rob him, desert him and

leave him penniless and blind. He asks no money from me, he disdains it. He simply warns me that whenever or wherever found he will murder my nephew in cold blood! 'I am a desperate man,' he writes, 'and I warn you to send this false-hearted relative of yours to the remotest ends of the earth, else I will find him out, and there will be a dreadful day of reckoning.' The name signed is; 'Duff Bracey.'

My companion quieted down, and proceeded in a calm, business tone:

"Here is a package of money and accompanying it my written instruc-

I held another interview with Mr. Dale that evening. The next morning started on my journey. It was the one following when I crossed the river at Detroit and located my man at a secluded lodging house in Windsor.

He looked the personification of his despicable record, this Basil Trego. He showed the whipped cur when I gravely and clearly imparted the nature of my mission.

"I am deputized to pay you \$200 cash in hand," I said. "You will come with me to a certain bank here in Windsor where I will make arrangements to have you paid a like sum the first day of each month for a year. An attache of the institution will be paid to keep tab on you. If he finds that you are leading a quiet, secluded life, your stipend will be regular. Otherwise, it will cease."

"And at the end of the year?" "Mr. Dale will purchase for you a ranch in the far west, his final gift. to improve it.'

Trego accompanied me to the bank. in with his plans, whatever they may The monthly payment of money, the identification of Trego were arranged. I proceeded at once to join the wait. I expected to return home that morning visitor. He greeted me in a friend- ing. The cashier, however, was not ly manner and touched a chair by his only ethical, but courteous to the point of friendliness. He insisted on "I am going to ask a good deal of introducing me through the bank, and you," he said-"service I can never explaining its system where it varied sufficiently repay you for because I from our own. Then he made an enwish you to share my troubles, and gagement for dinner at his club, and

> "By the way," he observed, as we were discussing our cigars, "I fancy you advise a close rein kept on the young gentleman you introduced to me this morning?"

"The strictest routine should be maintained in his case, yes," I responded. "He is a person who would draw and use the whole year's allowance in advance, if permitted."

"He has shown that already." said the cashier, with a faint laugh. "In fact, within one hour after you had left the bank he appeared with the hope of anticipating future payments."

"I am not surprised," I observed gravely, "for he is a person given to discounting the future. I fancy, however, that he will find it difficult to exceed the bounds we have set."

"Your directions have been explicit," replied the cashier. "So far as we are concerned we shall be very stringent. This Mr. Trego of yours made a very pathetic plea. He wished to send a draft for \$500 in a case of great urgency and necessity, he insisted. He offered anything as a bonus and a transfer of his entire yearly allowance as security. He had some money, he said, but not sufficient to make up the

"You turned him down?"

"Flatly. That did not daunt him. He must be a person of unusual resources, for within thirty minutes he reappeared with a man named Tarlliving relative and likely to inherit son, one of those human harples who my fortune, he curbed his extrava- infest the market ready to take a risk gance. A few months since, however, where the interest is high. I apprehe issued two forged notes in my name hend that Trego forepledged all his for over \$30,000. Later he took some future expectations, for Tarlson helped securities from my safe, disposed of him make up the sum to buy a draft." "Payable--?" I hinted, quite within

It was not difficult to surmise from this, that despite his isolation and strolled up to the side of the machine "A week since he appeared at my avowals of good intentions, Basil Trehome in a desperate condition of fright go had no thought of dropping his old and actual or pretended remorse. affiliations, that of the woman prob-He begged of me a final \$5,000, to go ably the worst of them. With a mental notation covering a report to Mr. Dale of the circumstance, and that servant eye of his that never missed name, Sara Bruhl, twice come up thus far in my experience, I prepared to for a spin. Suppose I accompany

"If your coming here with so unto the orphan daughter of a distant usual a proposition had not impressed just locking the front door. She exrelative, Miss Winifred Dunscombe, me, I would not have borne in mind plained that she was staying at the who was studying art at Rome, offer- any circumstance outside of paying home of a sister a little distance away ing her a home and to make her my specified amounts at specified times. heiress, if she would come here. As I had become interested, however, and times. She unlocked the door and we to himself, I gave him one hundred noted that when this Trego had se carried the box into the drawing room dollars, told him to go to Windsor over cured his draft he asked for a tele- as she requested. the river from Detroit, in Canada, graph blank. When he had compiled

telegraph office, and left. I strolled all the trouble you have been to. I over to where he had been writing. One of the rejected blanks, one-half filled out, lay where he had left it. It may mean something to you, so here it is.'

I accepted the folded sheet, opened it and read: "I send draft by mail Get busy. The girl arrives the sixteenth. Ship the goods to my old address.

blurred telegram in a safe pocket. Soon after I parted with the genial cashier, promising a return of the courtesies extended if he ever came our way.

I reported the result of my mission to Mr. Dale the following day. I made no mention of the telegram. Looking back, I do not know why-but that was before the keen eyes of Resilius Marvel had scanned it.

Mr. Dale came into the bank a week later. He sought me out and had a new commission to entrust to my charge, it seemed.

"I have an urgent call to California," he explained. "It involves a lawsuit over a large property I own there, and I may be detained two or three You remember the young lady spoke to you about-Miss Winifred Dunscombe? It seems that she is very beautiful, and I have learned that her portrait was painted at Rome and made much of. I immediately purchased it by cable, and it is now on the way to this country. It may arrive within the next ten days. I want you to obtain it at the express office some, but I was tremendously disaphere and store it safely, as I greatly pointed. I had expected to view a value it, until I return, or order it de- dreamy girlish face, full of the artistic livered at the house, which will be expression. A rather bold and dashclosed up, to give the two servants a ing set of features smiled down upon chance to visit their old homes during me, instead. my absence."

portrait," I said willingly, accepting mobile. Then I discovered him speak-

asked to be directed to the nearest am sure he will want to thank you for

"I should not have delivered it to a taurant named the Oasis. stranger," I replied laughingly. "I felt bound to see it under its new home roof safe and sound. Mr. Dale seems to anticipate great pleasure from the company of his young ward."

"Oh, yes, sir," assented the housekeeper. "He told me all about it. 1 want to get the portrait all hung and had returned to the city. The newspaheart! will be here soon, too."

It was an odd circumstance, but Resilius Marvel "treated back" the very next day. That is, chancing to stroll getting ready to make a business call at an outlying bank. He invited me for the spin. It was as we were re- the other end of the line. turning that we neared the street where we had driven the afternoon he directed. "I want you to identify

"See here," I suggested, "let us drop by the Dale place. Perhaps Mr. Dale has returned."

We slowed up as we neared the house and Marvel suggested that I make an inquiry, I was greeted at the door by Mrs. Darrell.

"No, sir," she answered in reply to my question, "Mr. Dale has not come yet, but I received a telegram this morning saying he was on his way. Oh, if you please! won't you come in and take a look at the portrait? have had it unpacked and placed."

The frame was massive and ornate, the general effect of the picture hand-

I was surprised when I went outside "I shall be glad to take charge of the to find Marvel missing from the auto-



THE WOMAN DREW BACK WITH A SHARP CRY.

the order on the express company which he tendered me.

To a man of my quiet humdrum ways all this had been interesting to a degree. Often, too, those minor actors in the drama, Sara Bruhl and Duff Bracey, drifted into my mind, and one day I dropped into the office of the United Bankers' Protective association and told Resilius Marvel all the details of the strange drama.

The portrait from abroad had meantime arrived. I had gone to the express office, receipted for it, and had it delivered at the bank. There was plenty of spare room for it in our spacious old-books vault.

Then one morning there came telephone from a Mrs. Darrell. She informed me that she was the house keeper at the Dale mansion, had returned from her vacation, and was getting the house in order for the return of her employer and the arrival of Miss Dunscombe, expected daily. She side. said furthermore that Mr. Dale had advised her that I would receive the portrait shipped from abroad. If it had arrived, she requested me to send it up to the house.

I had been so particular in my past attention to the directions of Mr. Dale that I did not trust the picture to strange hands. When the bank closed that afternoon I got two of the porters to carry the box containing the portrait from the vault and set it in a taxicab I had ordered. It was about six feet in length and half that in width, well crated, but not particularly "Yes, I can give you the name-Sara heavy nor difficult to handle.

"What have we got there?" spoke familiar voice, and Resilius Marvel just as I got in.

"The box from abroad. You know I told you about it," was my reply. "So?" nodded my friend, glancing over the box critically with that obanything. "By the way, I have leisure

you? When we reached the Dale home we found the housekeeper, Mrs. Darrell, while getting the place in order day-

"Mr. Dale I expect any day after tothere to "wait from me a final propo- a message to his satisfaction he morrow,' she said. "You must call. I

ing to a man working about the gar- Mr. Dale at his home." den. Beneath one of the windows was a lot of thin splintered lumber, and he was asking quite casually:

"What's that rubbish, gardener?" "Oh, that? It's the box a portrait came in from abroad, sir.'

"Oh, is it?" observed Marvel, and he his foot. "I see," and he turned about and re-entered the machine.

I traced a subtle something I could not define in the tone of my friend and gave his face a close scrutiny. Before I could analyze the expression of his features, however, the auto, turning the next corner sharply, came to the edge of the seat to prevent a forward plunge.

so nearly run down that the side of guarded one: the machine quite swept him to one "I cannot," was the reply, mournful

and reproachful, and then I noted that the man had a cane, and as he went on used it in the fashion of blind persons to feel the edge of the walk and guide his steps.

"I have some business here, seems," remarked Marvel, and to my amazement he sprang from the machine. "I will see you in the morning," he added over his shoulder.

I do not know why, but a strong conviction appealed to my mind at just that moment enforcing the news for him when he came into the appear in its shadows. Atlas National next morning.

"A rather strange incident came marked. "Indeed?" he observed in his en-

couraging way, indicating interest and inviting confidence. "You recall the blind man we nearly

ran down near the Dale home yesterday?" I interrogated.

"I saw him late last night, down

town here. He had no cane, then. He on the portrait upon which screened as a person in the possession of all his senses, sight included."

"You are sure it was the same "Where was it?"

I described the locality in the cafe its presence suggested and theater district of the city. The should have sent for the portrait, sir." blind man had entered a cabaret res-

"I owe you thanks, my friend," said Marvel, simply yet enigmatically to me, and was off like a shot, as though I had given him some valuable and timely information. I did not see him again for two days. In the meantime I received intelligence that Mr. Dale in a good position so it can greet him pers noted it, and just after I had read but made sure that I stowed the as soon as he arrives. I hope the the little item in the morning paper, young lady herself, bless her dear a phone message from the millionaire himself thanked me for my services in his behalf, and requested me to call his life. upon him when I found it convenient to do so. I was planning to follow casually into his office I found him the invitation that evening after the bank closed, when a second phone his trail. summons told me that Marvel was at

"Come over to police headquarters," somebody-chief's office."

I repressed a slight start of wonder as I entered the private sanctum of the department of justice. Marvel was there, as I had expected, and the "blind" man was present, too, to my mild surprise. I wondered why and how he had come to bob up importantly enough to be the subject of police official recognition. It seemed that what I was expected to do was to substantiate my former statement to Marvel, that I had in one day seen the 'blind" man groping his way painfully along the street apparently sightless. and the evening of the same day had seen him exert the ability of a person in full possession of most excellent powers of vision.

"See here," called out this subject of present interest in an irritable, complaining tone, "what is this all about? I am no mendicant, nor a public nutsance. I am going about my own affairs in a quiet, respectable way. My identity is nobody's business."

"Then why playing a part?" demanded the chief of the department.

"I deny being an impostor," declared the man under suspicion. "I tell you I am blind," and his fixed, filmy eyes

"We shall soon know," observed Marvel. "Ah, here is the oculist now." Evidently he had sent for the professional looking gentleman who had now arrived. The latter placed a small satchel on the table, glanced at the several occupants of the room, and immediately fixed his glance upon our 'blind" man.

"This is the person?" he said, in his expert way selecting his subject at once. The latter made no objection to being examined. He turned up his eyes as directed, he submitted to the various tests of the oculist with instruments and chemicals.

"Stone blind," finally announced the mate burden into the hallway. oculist, and he put up his instruments and closed his satchel.

Marvel glanced at me as if challenging my claim of having seen the man under normal sight conditions.

"Well?" spoke the quasi-prisoner impatiently. "Are you through with

My friend signalled the chief to dismiss the subject under surveillance. He also made a gesture to a dark little man, and the latter followed the millionaire. His watchfulness of "blind" man from the office.

"Unless there are two of him," observed Marvel as we left headquarters, combe-?" gasped the wonder 'you identified the right man the other | trembling millionaire. night. I want you to do something for me-I wish to have an introduction to

I referred to my plan for calling that evening, and this quite harmonized with my friend's request. It was just after dusk, the garden was in shadow, the house itself brilliantly illuminated as we were shown into the front drawing room, being informed that Mr. moved the scattered pieces about with Dale and his niece, as the servant put tive. it, were out for a drive and would return soon.

The alert glance of my companion swept the room comprehensively until his eye fell upon the portrait of the new mistress of this elegant home. Then he advanced towards it. A consuch a sudden stop that I had to grasp his impression of a picture which had appealed to me as the merest daub. He drew close to the portrait, ran his "Can't you see!" irritably challenged thumb nail over a corner of its painted the chauffeur of an individual he had surface, and turning quickly said in a

"Watch that door-advise me if anyone comes."

I watched him pull the picture out from the wall, an open penknife in his hand. This he inserted against the tacked-on canvas, lifted it free, and returned to his chair. "A portrait from Rome!" he said, a

faint, queer smile playing about the corners of his lips. "Wait." With sharp suddenness he pro-

nounced this word, left his chair and glided to the open bay window in the rear drawing room. I had caught the echo of a peculiar call, one-half whisbelief that he had taken a sudden parently from the garden. I saw Marinterest in the Dale case. I had some vel step through the window and dis-

It was only later that I knew that he under my notice last evening," I rethe "blind" man from headquarters, that this tireless shadower had sounded a signal announcing that an important crisis in the case had arrived, and that the juncture demanded his personal presence and attention.

The small, spry man from headquar-"Perfectly," nodded Marvel, and he of shrubbery. And joining him Resillooked as if the memory was sentilius Marvel saw staring in at the front window-the "blind" man!

The "blind" man had his eyes fixed electric bulbs focussed a radiance that brought out every essential of the glowing canvas. Those eyes, proman?" challenged my friend charply. fessional authority, glowed, glared, scintillated. They gloated over the portrait, they revelled in some thought

great hands of the "blind" ma and clenched, and rolled over and as though crushing to not

some object of fury and hate. It was at that moment that Mr. and his ward, "the artist gin Rome," entered the house and the room, and I was introduced to original of the portrait. A creep sation passed over me somebou the woman smiled and touched ger tips, and clung to the fond. ishing arm of her escort, the old man who so counted on her ence to ameliorate the lonelin

It was just here that Marvel, a lessly regaining the rear dr room, advanced, a shadowy figure

"Mr. Resilius Marvel-" I b deeming an introduction in order, my friend held up a stern cens hand, made a half beckoning mo and there stepped forward "blind" man. "Who is that woman?" challe

Marvel, to my consternation and unbounded amazement and resent of Mr. Dale, and he pointed straight the original of the flashing port above her head. "Sara Bruhl!" shouted the "bli

man, springing forward from the w of Marvel, his face a writhing glov triumph, revenge and hatred. The woman drew back with a sh cry. Her face became colorless

winced as though evading a di "It is folly, a plot-he cannot for is he not blind?" gasped woman.

"How do you know that?" keenly manded Marvel.

"Blind? Yes!" raved the mu Bracey, it flashed into my mindam, indeed, blind, but only in the time. By some trick of nature the f drug you administered has left me nyctalops, and I can see at night. this is sweet triumph-to balk you your seeming hour of success! (to find your vile accomplice, Tre and then I am content!"

His face worked horribly; his pect was that of a demon infuri The woman made a lost gesture, thr her arms in the air and fell a sen less heap at the foot of Mr. Dale. called for the servants, who bore from the room.

"Wait," commanded Resilius Mare "this imposter must not be lost si of for a single moment until she disclosed the whereabouts of the naped girl she sought to represe Miss Dunscombe."

He made a barely audible so with his lips. In a trice the sm alert man from headquarters was his side, received his instructions followed the servants and their in

"What-what does this mean!" manded the millionaire, sinking i a chair, overcome. And then my frie told of his first suspicious discorthe fact that the box coverings moved from the portrait did not cor spond to the box he had helped a

bring to the house the day previous. The appearance of the blind m had suggested something coincide with the letter sent by Bracey to !

nyctalops had resulted in the clima "Then the real

He knew within the hour, for ! resuscitation of the Bruhl wo meant a stringent interview with the imposter. She was held an unbo prisoner at headquarters until Mari was assured that her victim, M Dunscombe, was released from t hands of fellow conspirators in a cluded New Jersey town and on be way to the arms of her anxious his

It seemed that Trego, knowing the portrait and of his uncle's plan for the girl, had set up a specious p to kidnap her. It was he who had es tered the Dale mansion, removed to original portrait from its inclosure an substituted the presentiment of his at complice. To what evil lengths the plot to secure the aged man's fortu

was still to go may readly be imagined.

A sweet-faced, gentle-mannered so thanked Resilius Marvel for all had done for her one week later at Dale home-myself, too, but I was to modest to believe that my part in Bruhl woman and Bracey both fair back into their old life somehow, and one month later Basil Trego was she dead in a gambling house meler is

another city. I have always regarded this case a one of the most notable of the great protector of finance. From nothing b built up theory, from mere straws cable chain of strong facts, that & abled him to save the life and the millions of a worthy old man from the cruel, greedy hands of one of the mos daring adventuresses of modern time

Lese Majeste in Japan. The appeal filed by Dalkichiro To gawa, formerly parliamentary union secretary to the department of juand a member of the Japanese house of representatives, accused of a majeste, has been rejected at the Te kio court of appeal. Mr. Tagawa W sentenced to five months' impri ment and fined \$250 in the court first instance for writing an article which he attacked the Genro, or statesmen, for interference in the la ministerial change. The article

as having affected the dignity of imperial family. Nobody Knows. Betty-Mamma, when the fire \$

interpreted by the judicial author

out, where does it go? Mamma-I don't know, dear. might just as well ask me where for father goes when he goes out.



wo Thanksgiving Proclamations of Revolutionary Days

HE last Thanksgiving proclamation of the revolution was renorted to congress October 18. 1783, by Duane, Samuel Hunt-

ton and Holten. It was written by Duane and given to the people on second Thursday in December. It resses thanks for the discharge of es in the following words:

Whereas, it has pleased the Sume Ruler of all human events to pose the hearts of the late bellig-nt powers to put a period to the ion of human blood, by proclaima cessation of all hostilities by and land, and these United States not only happily rescued from the ngers and calamities to which they re been so long exposed, but their edom, sovereignty and indepennce are ultimately acknowledged; d, whereas, in the process of a conon which the most essential rights human nature depended the interion of divine providence in our for hath been most abundantly and est graciously manifested, and the ns of these United States have ery reason for praise and gratitude the God of their salvation; . . . the aited States in congress assembled recommend it to the several states set apart the second Thursday in mber next as a day of public The first national Thanksgiving to

promulgated after the adoption of constitution of the United States as written by Washington and Issued October 3, 1789. This was a genal recommendation of thanksgiving the establishment of the Constituon. The whereabouts of the original this instrument is unknown. The rilest Thanksgiving proclamation of ashington as president in the posssion of the department of state is be dated January 1, 1795, and was sted in view of the suppression of the rebellion in western Pennsylvania, hich for a time threatened the safety the union.

This document was written by Alexader Hamilton, secretary of the treas-ty, and bears amendments by Edhe original copy is yellow and the his faded, but it is yet legible. It the engrossed copy which bears the reat seal of the United States and the gnatures of Washington and Ran-loph. The proclamation is as fol-ows:

When we review the calamities hich afflict so many other nations, he present condition of the United states affords much of consolation attaction. Our exemption hitherto rom foreign war, an increasing pros-ect of the continuance of that exemp-ion, the great degree of internal tran-tuility we have enjoyed, the recent onfirmation of that tranquility by the appression of an insurrection which wantonly threatened it, the happy

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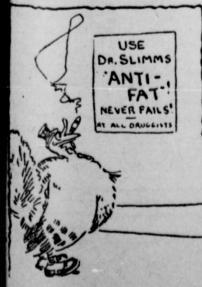
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H'm, I guess I'll get about a barrel crops. for all they are worth.

Heavy Responsibility Season for All to

course of our public affairs in general,

the unexampled prosperity of all class-

es of our citizens, are circumstances

which peculiarly mark our situation

with indications of the divine benefi-

an especial manner our duty as a peo-

ple, with devout reverence and affec-

tionate gratitude, to acknowledge our

many and great obligations to almighty

God, and to implore him to continue

and confirm the blessings we expe-

"Deeply penetrated with this senti-

ment, I, George Washington, president

of the United States, do recommend

to all religious societies and denom-

inations, and to all persons whomso-

ever within the United States, to set

apart and observe Thursday, the 19th

day of February next, as a day of pub-

that day to meet together and render

their sincere thanks to the great ruler

Belongs to All Humanity.

Essentially our American Thanks-

There were no most human things left

for the New England fathers to orig-

inate. They are immemorially older

than this country. There are no orig-

inal ways of expressing gratitude. All

the pathways of thanksgiving are very

old paths .- James Lane Allen in Mun-

Make Use of God's Gifts.

insurrection."

sey's Magazine.

Magnify Blessings and Forget Crosses

CELEBRATE that great holiday, Thanksgiving, at this season. In the gay round of pleasures the day always brings, perhaps not one of us will stop a moment and seriously look back over the past year, now rapidly drawing to a close. Many of us-in fact, all of us-should pause a moment and quietly review the past months.

Perhaps these months brought us nany trials, but they also brought us nany blessings. It is the blessings we should itemize and magnify and forget the crosses. We may sigh discontentedly and say, "Well, last year I had many more reasons to be thankful than I have this year." but if we are fair and honest with ourselves we will have to admit that, even if roubles came our way, the blessings hat followed them were far greater

Who has not read the story of that rst Thanksgiving Day? Fancy a oman in these times enduring the ardships and worries those strong earted New England pilgrims enlured; and what a wonderful lesson n unselfishness they have handed

Argue and elaborate as we will on our burdens, we know fate has been good to us. Life is not all sunshine. If it were we would very soon grow tired of life. Disappointments, setbacks, disillusionments come to every ne, and we must expect they will come to us. Indeed, we have no voice in the matter. They will come to us as surely as day follows night; but do we accept them patiently? That is another story.

Many women look only on the dark side of life. "What's the use?" they cence toward us. In such a state it is say dejectedly. "Everything I try to do turns out a failure." There is a tiny breath of selfishness here. "I" is very prominent in these women's thoughts. Perhaps if they did something worth while for someone else their work would be crowned with success. Doing something for another has never yet turned out a failure. There isn't a case on record showing where failure has followed a kind deed done for another. Perhaps this other did not appreciate the efforts taken in her behalf, yet the fact remains that the woman who put herself out to make another woman happy expelic thanksgiving and prayer, and on rienced a wonderful happiness herself. -New York Evening Telegram.

VERY POPULAR



The Duck-My, I'm getting popular. The whole family just watch me all the time.

Feast Without Gorging.

Thanksgiving day is devoted to many pleasant activities in social life, in the pursuit of health and amusement, but of old it was a day of heartfelt thanksgiving, first of all, "All that I have is thine," says God and so it should always be, and espeto us-earth and sun and rain and cially so it should be this year. It is Let us use them all the year a feast, but why should the feast be a

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Dorothy's Adventures in Loopland-Two Chapters

CHICAGO,-Little Dorothy Crosby, the wistful and the gazelle-eyed, eighteen years old, who up to that day, five weeks ago when she slicked back

I WON'T FORGET

THE EXPERIENCE

her hair, pinked her cheeks and lips, bought herself a wedding ring and a phony three-karat diamond ring and chose for herself a mythical dreamhusband, had never told a fib in her

From that day on, she admits, with a languid droop of her eyelids, she has told little else.

The gay country called Loopland is a bright spot infested with cabarets and cocktails. All men are either rich woolen merchants, steel magnates, wealthy munition makers, plain mil-Honaires or judges-they all told her so themselves, and she believed them. Adventure and romance spilled itself upon Dorothy's gentle head from the moment she seated herself upon the ob-

mamma lives, and the wheels began to turn. "Oh, oh!" she cried. "My suitcase! I left it on the platform."

A gallant bird hopped lightly over the brass railing, retrieved the careless sultcase, caught the train and Dorothy Moore, later Dorothy Crosby, was thereby initiated into the world. The young man was a "millionaire actor," and before they got to Chicago he had told her of a hotel where actor people could live cheaply.

servation platform of the Overland Limited in San Francisco, where her

But she sidestepped the lure. Dutifully she reported, she says, to the swell home of her aunt and uncle, the Spencer Crosbys, at Glencoe.

Two days of kids and two nights of kids and Dorothy went away. Five weeks later she became a connoisseur of cabarets. The rabble in the courtroom listened aghast as she unrolled her stories of the "millionaires"

The girl reporter presented herself at the place where Dorothy was staying, behind the bars. Judge Uhlir had said:

"Let her sleep tonight behind a window with bars. Forget not that she tried to throw herself from a window."

And so it was.

Popular Recruit Bombarded With Wrist Watches

ETROIT.—The popular recruit is having a hard time getting to rights these Days. It's pretty hard to think of a fellow's cousins—girl cousins, mind you-all separately and individually sending him wrist watches. There is a little blonde cousin-he hates like the

He knows that she went without a new hat to get it, or else got in bad with father by "boning" him for an extra allowance. Then there is the black-eyed

dickens to part with her wrist watch.

cousin-poor kid, she certainly must have been in a heroic mood when she sent on the wrist watch. For if there is anything that the black-eyed cousin doesn't like to part with it is ber money. Then there is the freckle-

faced cousin and the cousin with red hair and the one that turns her toes in. They are all represented by wrist watches, and he wishes with all his heart that he was a centipede or something that he could decorate himself with the whole bunch of them.

The popular young recruit who will have money when he grows up and who is awfully eligible from every point of view has stacks of leather objects sent to him by the mammas and aunties of promising young girls. He has leather wall wallets, traveling cases and leather-backed writing books and traveling photograph frames and portfolios and leather cases containing coat hangers, trousers hangers, etc., and leather shaving cases and playing-card outfits and boot polishing outfits and more and more of them. They come to camp by every mail and as he disinters them from their

elaborate wrappings his somewhat carping tent mates suggest to him that if the worst comes to the worst and their boots really do wear out nobody need ever expect they will get new ones with so much leather in the house.

Where the Well-Meaning Paola "Got in Bad"

EW YORK .-- When the blue-coated representative of the West One Hun-NEW YORK,—When the blue-coated representative of the agitation the other afternoon at One Hundred and Fourth street and Amsterdam avenue he found two persons attract-

ing more attention than for a moment I GOT HER TH he could subdue. Finally he injected SICKLIEST OF himself into the conversation and learned that one of the oratorical con-COULD FIND testants was Mrs. William Hennessy of One Hundred and Tenth street and SHE'S KICKIN'S Columbus avenue, while the other was a youth sixteen years old. His name, said the youth, was Paola Martine, and he was the second deputy assistant of Giovanni Bertruchhi, before whose sidewalk establishment the

whole affair was happening. "Well, what's it all about?" asked the police-

TH' SICKLY

AN' NOW

"Wait-one at a time!" "I have been trading here with Giovanni for two years now come next December," said Mrs. Hennessy, "and I always got what I wanted before. This morning I was on my way downtown to do some shopping and left my vegetable list of what I wanted with this boy for him to send up to the house. Everything was all right except the two baskets of sickle pears that I ordered, and when I saw them I had to come right down and tell him he can't put that sort of stuff over on me. Just look at 'em!" The policeman obediently gazed at the baskets of pears which Mrs. Hen-

nessy had brought back, and even to his unbiased mind there appeared the need for explanation from Paola.

"All right, kid," he said, turning to the lad, "jump in the witness chair and tell your little tale. Why did you send such rotten pears to the lady?" "But that's what it said on her list," wailed Paola. "It said 'two baskets

of sickly pears,' and I got her the sickliest I could find." Carried Off Heavy Furnace in Broad Daylight

ANSAS CITY .- Three well-dressed, affable strangers with a yellow motor-A truck borrowed a key from Mrs. T. W. McGuire, 3305 East Twentieth street, stole a heavy furnace and all its equipment from Mrs. McGuire and then returned the key, according to complaint made to the police.

Mrs. McGuire's husband and her two sons have been conducting a sheet metel establishment in a building at 2004 Indiana avenue. Recently, however, one of the boys enlisted and later the second was drafted. So Mc-Guire closed his shop.

The other afternoon a yellow truck and three men drew up before the McGuire residence, on Twentieth street. The spokesman explained that

they were electricians and desired to repair the wiring in the place at 2004 Indiana avenue. Mrs. McGuire expressed her delight-and gave the man the

A druggist near the Indiana street store noticed three men with a yellow truck dismantling the big exhibition furnace in the window of the McGuire store, and continued whistling and watching the girls go by.

Sometime later a yellow truck stopped on the corner near the McGuire

home and an affable stranger returned Mrs. McGuire a key, telling her the wiring was all "O. K." Mrs. McGuire thanked him and he left.

Now the police are looking for three well-dressed strangers, one yellow motortruck and one furnace with accompanying equipment.

"Blue" and Worried?

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An Oklahoma Case

Mrs. Ed Ross, 619 "Every Picture Tells a Sta was suffering se-verely with kidney trouble a few years ago. My hands be-came swollen and when I touched them it left a dent in the flesh for some time. I couldn't button my shoes my ankles



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AMERICANS IN ASIA MINOR

Yankee Influence in That Country Dates Back Over Almost a Century, Declares Writer.

Asia Minor, which is the property of Turkey, is really a continent in itself. It is a continent little known to Americans, and yet it is one where Americans are well known, says Niksah. American influence there goes back over almost a century, and it is certainly to be hoped that the present unfortunate situation will not wipe it out. For the American is highly regarded in this part of the world.

Travel almost where you will in this vast interior, and in the most insignificant village you are likely to find someone who speaks English, and who will entertain you with his best because you are an American. Our missionaries, our schools and our hospitals are responsible. Their patients and their pupils come from every part of the near East, and none of them leave without a great respect for the strange Westerners. The schools are responsible for the spread of the English tongue, but the hospital work is probably the root of more gratitude than any of our other activities.

All the subject races of Turkey in Asia Minor look to America and to England for rescue and relief. Most of them, as for example, the Armenians, hope for nationalism. All of them believe that the Western world is greatly interested in their fate, and the belief is one of their few consolations under a cruelly oppressive sys-

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Monarch of the Infernal Region Resigns and Names the Kaiser as His Successor

have been written by one Louis you as my special instrument to McLean, Texas, under act of Congress. Syberkrop of Delta, Colo., to please place on earth an annex to hell. I his friends, and we pass it on as gave you abnormal ambition, likeone of the best we have seen.

The Infernal Region.

ry of Almighty God.

My Dear Wilhelm:

an undeveloped being I have people. I am responsible for your shaped your destiny for my own

In the days days of Rome I crea-FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1917 ted a rough-neck known in history stroys all noble impulses that See Haynes Grocery Company and suited my purpose at that parfor Firestone automobile tires ticular time. In these modern days and tubes. Large shipment com- a classic demon and efficient supercriminal was needed and as I knew

Thia little satire is purported to the Hohenzollern blood I picked

wise an over-supply of egotism that you might not discover your June 28, 1917, own failings; I twisted your mind To Wilhelm von Hohenzollern, to that of a mad man with certain King of Prussia, Emperor of all normal tendencies to carry you by. Germany and Envoy Extraordina. a most dangerous character placed in power; I gave you the power of a hypnotist and a certain magnetic From the time that you were yet force that you might sway your deformed arm that hangs helpless on your left, for your crippled condition embitters your life and deas Nero; he was a vulgar character might otherwise cause me anxiety. but your strong sword arm is driven by your ambitions that squelch all sentiment and pity. I placed in your soul a deep hatred of all things English, for of all nations l hate England most; wherever England plants her flag she brings order out of chaos and the hated Cross follows the Union Jack; under her rule wild tribes become tillers of the soil and in due time practical citizens; she is the great civilizer of the globe and I hate her. I planted in your soul a cruel hatred of your mother because she was English and left my good friend, Bismark, to fan the flame l had kindled. Recent history proves how well our work was done. It broke your royal mother's hear but I gained my purpose.

The inherited disease of the

when it saw how cleverly you sad dirty work, but it takes a Hohen. est magnitude. You are a pupil of zollern to make a way and get by

Your opportunity was at hand; you set the word on fire and bells of hell were ringing; your rape on Belgium caused much joy; I was the beginning, the foundation of a perfect hell on earth, the dectruction of noble cathedrals and other infinite works of art was hailed with joy in the infernal regions. You made war on friends and foe alike and the murder of civilians showed my teachings had borne fruit. Your treachery towards neutral nations hastened a universal upheavel, the thing I most desired. Your under sea warfare is a master stroke from the smallest mackeral boat to the Lusitania. You show no favorites; as a war lord you stand supreme, for you have no mercy; you have no consideration for the baby clinging to its mother's breast, as they both go down together only to be torn apart and devoured by the sharks down among the corals.

with it.

I have strolled over the battlefields of Belgium and France. I

-you want what you want when you want it

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Hohenzollerns killed your father, have seen your hand of destruction mine and yet you pose as a per- to the whole German nation. ust as it will kill you, and you be- tion everywhere; it's all your work, sonal friend of God. Ah, Wilhelm confess my satanic soul grew so came the ruler of Germany and a super-feind that I made you. I have you are a wonder. You wantonly and there and then I knew to tool of mine sooner than I expect seen the fields of Poland; now a destroy all things in your path and pupil had become the master. wilderness fit for the prowling leave nothing for coming genera- am a back number and, my de To assist you and furthur hasten beast only; no merry children in t ons.

dled the crime onto Serbia. I saw lars from innocent victims and you, but have been extended town Wednesday. you set sail for the fjords of Nor- called it indemnity: you have lived way and I knew you would prove fat on it and you usurped and sent an alibi. How cleverly done, so the real owners away to starvation. much like your noble grandfather, You have strayed from all legalwho also secured an assassin to ized war methods and introduced remove o'd King Frederick of a code of your own. You have Denmark and later robbed that killed and robbed the people of country of two provinces that gave friendly nations and destroyed Germany an opportunity to be- their property. You are liar, a come a naval power. Murder is hypocrit and a bluffer of the high-



THE PLAINS

The other day I took a train To a fresh young western town, Surrounded by fields of growing grain And roads of sunbaked brown.

And here at last I found the place

That I had sought so long. It was a land of open space, Unsung in poet's song.

The Plains are large, the Plains are wide: They give one room to breathe.

No surging crowd is by your side; You fear no pilfering thieves. Oh, give me the Plains, the open

plain, And I will be content To leave off hope of golden gain And live as it was meant.

my work I sent you three evil Poland now, they all succumb to I was ashamed when I saw you The great key to hell will be turne spirits, Nietzsche, Tdeitschke and frost and starvation. I drifted down form partnership with the impossi- over to you. The gavel that h later Bernhardi, whose teachings into Galicia, where formely Jews ble Turk, the chronic killer of struck the doom of dammed so inflamed the youths of Germany, and Gentiles lived happily togeth- Christians, and you a devout since time began is yours. I who in good time would be will- er. I found but ruins and ashes; I worshiper in the Lutheran church. satisfied that my abdication in you ing to spill their blood and pull felt a curious pride in my pupil, I confess Wilhelm you are a puz- favor is for the very best interest your chestnuts, yours and mine; for it was all above my expecta- zle at times. A Mohammedan army of hell in the future I am at you the spell has been perfect—you tion. I was in Belgium when you composed by Prussian officers as- Majesty's service. cast your ambitious eyes toward drove the peaceful population be- sisting one another in massacreing the Mediterranean, Egypt, India fore you like cattle into slavery; Christians is a new line of warfare. and the Dardnelles and you began you separated man and wife and When a Prussian officer can wityour great railway to Bagdad, but forced them to hard labor in the a nude woman who, disembowled the ambitious archduke and his trenches. I have seen the most by a swarthy Turk, committing a more ambitious wife stood in your fiendish rape committed on young double murder with one cut of way. It was then that I sowed the women and those forced into ma his sabre, and stand calmly by and seed in your heart that blossomed ternity were cursing the father of see a house full of innocent Arinto the assassination of the duke their offspring; I began to doubt if menians locked up, the house satand his wife, and all hell smiled my inferno was really up to date. urated with oil and fired, then my You have taken millions of dol- teachings did not stopwith

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Affectionately and sincerely,

Mrs. Jim Nooe who has visiting Mrs. Clodfelter left Monday for Kansas City.

LUCIFER H. SATAN

Van Boone and W. Nipper of Hedley were prospecting in city Wednesday.

Connie Miles of LeFors was in



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Supterintendedt F. P. Wilson the McLean public schools d W. T. Wilson, manager of Cicero-Smith Lumber Comny, have been appointed memrs of the County Council of efense, which operates under Texas State Council of De-

It is the duty of these gentle en in their official capacity to atch out for any evidence of was in town Wednesday.

disloyalty, such as attempted evaision of the draft, or any sedition or near-treason. It is to be hoped that they will not have any irregularities of any kind to

Mrs.J. E. Yarbrough of Erick, Okla., arrived here Tuesday for a visit with her mother, Mrs. Sallie Coffey and brothers, J. T. and Luther Coffey.

F. R. McCrackin of Alanreed

Treasurer's Quarterly Report

It is hereby ordered that the quarterly report made to and ed in this Court by Henry Thut, County Treasurer of Gray ounty, for the quarter ending the 31st day of October, 1917, hich report being in substance as follows, to wit:

JURY FUND-First Class. Dr.	Cr.
o balance in hands of Treasurer, last quarter-	
ly report\$1,167.96	
amount received by Treasurer since filing	
last quarterly report	
y amount paid out by Treasurer	\$256.50
y 24 per cent commission on amount received	
since filing last quarterly report	5.88
21 per cent commission on amount paid out	
since filing last quarterly report	6.40
alance on hand	1,113.43
Total debits and credits	\$1,381 66
ROAD AND BRIDGE FUND.—Second Class.	
balance in hands of Tressurer, last quarter	
ly report, due	906 32
amount received by Treasurer since filing	
last quarterly report 34.11	
yamount paid out by Treasurer since filing	
last quarterly report	108.80

By 2½ per cent commission on amount received since filing last quarterly report		
since filing last quarterly report	984 59	2.
Total debits and credits\$1		
GENERAL FUND—Third Class To balance in hands of Treasurer, last quarter- terly report	299.57	
last quarterly report	320.58	
last quarterly report By 2½ per cent commission on amount received since filing last quarterly report.		991. 8.
y 21 per cent commission on amount paid out		94

By 2½ per cent commission on amount received since filing last quarterly report. By 2½ per cent commission on amount paid out		90
since filing last quarterly report		2
Total debits and credits	\$1,024.44	\$1,02
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terly report.	5.09	
Total debits and credits	\$5.09	8
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Balance	port	3.00	5 0
Total	debits and credits/	\$5.09	\$5.0
To amount last qua	STATE HIGHWAY FUND—Fifth Coreceived by Treasurer since filing arterly report		

by 24 per cent commission on amount received since filing last quarterly report....--- \$1,050.44 \$1,050.44 Total debits and credits-

s hereby approved. Duly signed by the Commissioners' Court in regular session at LeFors, Texas, on Nov. 12, 1917.

New Lumber Still Arriving

Although the car shortage in reported from every place, yet we are receiving lumber enough to keep up our stock. We have just unloaded three new cars, and are in a position to fill your bills and supply your wants on short notice. We still have a fair supply of coal to keep you warm and cook your meals.

> Our aim is to please our customers.

Cicero-Smith Lumber Company

Phone No. 3

McLean, Texas

The Transportation Problem.

Chicago, Nov. 16 .- "During the coming winter American railroads will face the greatest transportation problem in their history, said Fairfax Harrison, Chairman of the Railroad War Board.

"The war demands have increased the railroads' burden virtually overnight by millions of tons of freight.

"Moreover, frankly the railroads will have to handle it with inadequate facilities. Cars, locomotives, terminals, all the other equipment, track space-cannot be built overnight.

"To make the situation more difficult, practically all the steel which can be spared for use on locomotives and cars has been appropraited for use abroad, either by the United States or by our allies. As a result, United States railroads must face their task with practically no increase in equipment.

"Despite conditions, the rail road army is not pessimistic; it is on the contrary still on tip toe to control the tremendous traffic so suddenly thrust upon it. But all the railroad men now recognize that to keep pace the railroads will not only have to increase their own efforts, but must count on the shippers, consignees and the public as a whole to increase 26 00 the co-operation they have so 1,024.44 generously, given since the United States entered the war.

During the war, food, munitions and material mustibe kept moving to the seaboards, lumber town Tuesday.

to the shipyards, men must be kept moving to the cantonments -and all these movements, as far as possible, must be made without serious interference with the regular commercial

"To do this, the railroads must increase their own efficiency. They cannot rely altogether on the shippers. As chairman of the Railroads' War Board I feel I can state this increase in efficiency will be accomplished, as there has been no disposition on the part of any member of the railroad army to do anything but give his best.

"The consignees can also help by purchasing in the nearest market, by being prepared to store the whole contents off the cars, by bunching their orders to make full carloads and by unloading promptly.

The News editor received a treat last Saturday that he is certainly much obliged to S. B. Fast for. It was a watermelon of generous size, which had been stored in Mr. Fast's cellar before the frost came.

Prof. Frank Wilson and W. T. Wilson went to LeFors Tuesday on business.

D. W. Turner from near Le-Fors was in town Wednesday.

Mrs. C. E. Clark of Shamrock was in town Wednesday.

J. O. Holloway of Gracey was in town Tuesday.

W. S. Boyd of Heald was in

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See me about the bill you owe. | district. Mr. Ramsey also ex-I have some obligations to meet pressed gratification over the success of the recent Liberty and need the money. Thanking Loan campaign, and says that

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M. E. Auxilliary Notes.

The program as announced last week was rendered at the M. E. church last Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Osborn and Mother Hodges kindly filled the two vacant places on the program.

By means of a poster map, and four very interesting leaflets read by Mesdames Johnston, Ashby, Staley and Hedrick, we gained a good understanding of the purpose of the week of prayer and the objects to which the funds will be applied.

A collection amounting to six dollars and sixty-five cents was

was much appreciated.

At our next meeting there will be a short devotional service led by Mrs. Cook and followed by a business session.

On Tuesday of the following week we will have the regular Bible study.

Supt. of Publicity.

Honor Roll.

Honor roll for sixth and seventh grades:

Dorothy McLean, Myrtle Biggers, Charlie Sims, Norman Johnston, Inez Shaw, Victor Back, Ruby Anderson, Gaylord Hodges, Elmer Free, S.B. Morse, Viola Back, Aaron Duncan, Arley Grigsby, Mary An derson, Oma Latson, Fern Upham, Gladys Holloway, Elsie Gracey.

For sale immediately, one Majestic cook stove, chairs, tables, cupboard, refrigerator, etc. Call Saturday, telephone 59. Mrs. Ragsdale.

T. J. Coffey left Thursday for St. Louis, where he will be in ter, Miss Myrtie left Monday for the markets for about a week.

Jim Simmons left Thursday for Amarillo to see his mother who is seriously ill.

Will Roach of Clayton, N. M. arrived here Thursday for a visit with relatives.

Charles Darlington of Shamrock was in town Thursday.

Troy West and family moved to the country Thursday.

Born-To R. Q. Goodrum and wife on Nov. 22, a boy.

John Waters of Clarendon was in town Thursday.

J. E. Williams was over from LeFors Thursday

C. J. Cash moved in from the farm Thursday.

Luther Harlan in from Heald Thursday.

Walter Todd was in from Heald Tuesday.

Thanksgiving.

President Wilson in Proclamation Thanksgiving makes no attempt to recount the specific things for which the Nation at this time has cause to be gratful. Had he particularized doubtless he would have given the Second Liberty Loan a prominent place among those things for which the Nation should be thankful.

For the great result of the Second Liberty Loan campaign, with nearly \$10,000,000 Americans rallying to the financial suppart of the Nation and subscribing over four and a half million dollars for the purchase of Lib-The piano solo by Mrs. Boyett erty Loan Bonds, is a cause for deep thanksgiving in the heart of every loyal American.

> President Wilson says the Nation should be thankful that we have been given the opportunity to serve mankind as we once did ourselves in the great day of our Declaration of Independence by taking up arms against the tyranny that threat ened to master and debase men everywhere.

So, too, can all subscribers to the Liberty Loan be thankful that they have been given an opportunity to aid in this great mission of America and have done their part toward giving to the world liberty and justice and security from the tyranny that threatens to master and debase all nations and all men.

Every purchaser of a Liberty Loan Bond has struck a blow for human liberty and for civiliza tion and humanity. Let us remember this on Thursday, the 29th day of November, and be 1p thankful.

Mrs. M. T. McLean and daugh Kress for a visit.

J. A. King sold his place one half mile east of town this week rows were "birds." to Mr. Denney.

Duncan Graham of Spring Dale Missouri, arrived here Tuesday can. for a visit.

Born-To Luther Roach and wife, on Nov. 18th, a boy.

R. W. Crisp of Clarendon was officers. in town Wednesday.

Bill Williams of Alanreed was in town Wednesday.

Frank Bailey was in from Heald Wednesday.

Emmitt LeFors made a trip to Dalhart Tuesday.

R. Kennedy of Allanreed was in town Tuesday.

Mit Powell was in from Ramsdell Tuesdny.

H. N. Roach left Monday for Ft. Worth.

Come to

THE POSTOFFICE CONFECTIONARY

for Hot and Cold Drinks

Twenty Years Ago.

Ladies wore bustles Operations were scarce. Nobody had seen a silo. Nobody swatted the fly. Nobody had appendicitis. Nobody wore white shoes. Nobody sprayed orchards.

Canteloupes were muskmelons. Milkshake was a favorite

Cream was 5 cents a pint.

You never heard of a "tin Liz-

Most young men had a "livery

Nobody "listened to a telephone. Doctors wanted to look at

your tongue. Nobody cared about the price

of gasoline. Folks said pneumatic tires were a joke.

Farmers came to town for!

The hired girl drew one-fifty per week

The butcher threw in a chunk of liver. Strawstacks were burned in-

stead of baled. There were no sane Fourths

or electric meters. People thought English spar

You stuck tubes in your ears to hear a phonograph and it cost a dime.-Pike County Republi-

Attention W. C. Members.

Dec. 1st at 3 o'clock. Election of Clerk.

Born-To E. M. Bowen and wife on Nov. 21st, a girl.

Mrs. Walter Bailey was in from Heald Thursday.

John Harris of Alanreed was in town Thursday.

T. J. Prock of Alanreed was in town Wednesday.

Arthur Brown of LeFors was in town Thursday.

H. C. Gentry of Amarillo was in town Thursday.

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Since the United States enter ered the war thousands of pat otic Americans have volunteere their services to the Govern ment. Some volunteered the services in the Army. some Navy, and some in various cir employments. In addition, man in the two Liberty Loan can paigns and in other great nation al measures have devoted an are devoting all or part of the time at a nominal compensation or entirely without compens tion, to the service of the country.

If ever a list is made of the American citizens who h volunteered their services their country at war it will found that no calling, profession or business can show a high percentage (if any can be show so high) as that of the press the Nation. The large city de lies, with their tremendous d culations, and the small loc weeklies that penetrate into the humblest homes of the dweller in the villages and on the fare alike have devoted their talen energies, and space to the Government.

The loyal foreign-langua papers have been as generous patriotic as the others and have preached Americanism an duty in thirty-six differen languages.

In the Second Liberty Los campaign, as in the First, il You are urged to be present newspapers of the country has shown their unselfish patriotis and the splendid results in each campaign are in a great measur evidence of their power and in fluence.

> For Sale. - Seven sections grass land. Will cut into ba sections. See S. R. Jones, atth Western Lumber Company.

Mrs. Charles Roach left Thurs day for St. Francisville, Ill., 10 a visit.

A. J. Poncelot made a bus ness trip to Erick, Okla., Thurs

John Johnston of Alanree was in our city Thursday.

tral nations hastened a universal upheavel, the thing I most desired. Your under sea warfare is a master stroke from the smallest mackeral

And roads of sunbaked brown.

And here at last I found the place That I had sought so long. It was a land of open space.

New Shipment of Furniture and Mattresses to Arrive in a few days. Call and see it.

The Cheapest Thing in Town

is auto storage at our garage. We have a large brick building, in which the danger from fire is reduced to the minimum, and the risk of freezing while in storage is entirely eliminated. We keep the building warm---several degrees above the freezing point -- even in the coldest weather. When you keep your car in an ordinary shed you are running the risk of having it freeze up, making a new radiator, and perhaps new cylinders, necessary. For the price of a new radiator you can store your car in our garage for a year or more.

STORAGE IS CHEAPER THAN BUILDING A SHED FOR YOUR CAR

Bentley & Grigsby

"The Ozark Garage" McLean, Tex.

Miss Kate Wilson returned home from Hereford Saturday night, where she has been teaching. She is taking the place high school.

Frank Gardenhire and Charlie Parks of Clarendon were in town Wednesday looking after interests.

A. C. Clark and wife of Sham Wednesday.

Thorough bred

Plymouth Rock Roosters, for breeding purposes, at \$1 00 each. This price for a few days only. Come quick.

D. W. TURNER East of Heald

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Automobile Accident.

While coming to McLean from Amarillo Monday night a couple of fellows had a pretty bad ac made vacant by the resignation cident with their car at the turn of Mr. Gatewood in the McLean in the Alanreed road about a mile south of town. They were running at a high speed and did not slow down enough to turn the corner and stay right ide up. The car skidded, hit an embank ment, turned over on its side and caught on fire. All the inflam rock were here Tuesday and able materials were burned up. This car was a National 12-cylinder touring car, and is an expensive one to lose.

> All feed and grain at our store is cash hereafter. Please do not ask us to deviate from this rule, as we want to deal alike with everybody. Henry & Cheney Grain Company.

of Clarendon, was in our city to all who want to come and ob-

Wednesday.

Let Us Charge Your **Batteries**

We have mechanics that understand battery work thoroughly, and we are equipped to charge and repair batteries in an altogether satisfactory et us do your batmanner. tery work.

McLean Auto Co.

Wanted

Loans on improved Farms and Ranches Long time, Low rates. Liberal Options.

Quick Services

Hooper & Roach

Groom, Texas.

Red Cross Notes.

In a near by town a few days nate us a load of maize, a year. glasses properly adjusted. ling, pig or turkey.

the high school girls. They will crops. meet every Saturday afternoon

Mrs. T. M. Wolfe will super- and wife. vise next Saturday. This will be large class is desired.

come to the work room, to sew around. in their homes.

to volunteer to make these boxes. lonely; let me feel them now." chase material and to carry on wherever I go. and while I prac-

linen such table cloth, pillow bility of life bravely and cheer-

We are in need of a long table in the work room. We are in need of one or two

more machines. We need co operation from

every man, woman and child.

The Red Cross work room will be open on Thanksgiving A. T. Cole, prominent lawyer day from 2 until 5 o'clock p. m. serve the work being done. We especially invite the men so they can have a better understanding of the great work being accom plished by this organization.

Ships Car of Hogs.

G. S. Loyd shipped a car of hogs to market Monday. We have not learned whether he sent them under armed gaurd or not, but think such precaution not altogether foolish, for one porker in the lot cost him \$89.07 in the local market. If the editor of The News had a drove of shoats he would retire and live off the interest of the money he would loan out. The only legitimate get-rich quick scheme we have noticed in recent years is a quarter section of Panhandle and with half of it in cultivation and a bunch of hogs in the

Union Thanksgiving Service.

There will be a union thanks giving service at the Presbyterian church on Thanksgiving day. This service is to be conducted by Rev. W. J. Osborne, the new Methodist pastor. All the churches of the city have agreed to co operate, and a large attend will be held at 10 o'clock a. m. W. H. Bundy will lead the choir.

Telephone Subscribers.

See me about the bill you owe. I have some obligations to meet you in advance for your prompt attention.

I am very truly, John W. Kibler.

J. T. Warren was over from Clarendon Tuesday, looking af ter business interests.

Fred Bidwell of Alanreed was ience. in town Wednesday.

Gracey Tuesday.

Alanreed News.

Your Uncle John, on October ago, a patriotic farmer donated 17th 1915, was operated on the a ton of maize to the Red Cross right eye for cataract at Saint which was auctioned off for \$500. Anthony's Sanitarium, Amarillo. In another town a patriotic The operation was a success-a woman donated a turkey to the blind eye found sight, and on same cause and when sold November 11th the left eye was brought \$40. What person or operated on, so I am all stuck persons who want to aid the war up, but hope to get a useful eye through the Red Cross will do. from the operation when I get

Well we had some nice showers, hardly euough possibly, but A class is being organized for a great help to wheat and rye

Among our visitors-Panhan-2 till 4:30 at the Red Cross work. dle products-are a new girl to room to make standard dress. Mr. and Mrs. Roy McCracken and a new boy to Mode Gibson

Young Earl McCurdy who was good training for the girls and a sick some weeks with typhoid fever and some complications, is able to sit up and go visiting to We need more practice, men Oklahoma. Young Miss Hand is better from her attack of fever We need women, who cannot and I hope will soon be up and

While I was at the sanitarium We need more workers on the Dr. Montgomery from McLean standard dressings. We are do- called with Dr. Crume to see me ing a great work but lets make and gave me glad wishes for a it greater. These dressings are full recovery of my sight. 1 am being called for by the millions. glad to have my friends remem We soon will need at least two ber me while I am living and not boxes to pack the articles in for save all of the flowers for my grave. 'Save not your tears for We need some patriotic man my cold dead brow; The way is We need more money to pur So I try to give good cheer ticed medicine for forty years I We need freshly laundered old am trying to meet the responsi cases, and sheets to use in wrap | fully and hope to hear my master say-some day "well done. UNCLE JOHN.

School Notes.

The school rooms have filled up again since the rush of head. ing the crops is over. Several new pupils have entered the past week. The work on the p ayground and in the recitation rooms is livening up again, and the pupils and teachers are buy as bees. Strong efforts are being directed towards thoroughness in preparation of lessons. The results are encouraging.

Rev. Osborne, Rev. and Mrs Smith, and Mr. Angell were welcome visitors at chapel exercises Wednesday morning, and gave the pupils some inspiring words of advice. Miss Allwine's pupils sang two pretty little songs at chapel this week. It was a refreshing joy to listen to the pristine innocence of the little fellows, untainted by any though of evil.

The Gray County Teachers Institute will be held at McLean. Dec. 3-7, on account of which school will be dismissed, to be resumed Dec. 10. The citizens of McLean are asked to attend these exersizes, and discussions of the teachers.

F. P. WILSON.

'Any suggestion or rumor that the Government proposes seizing or conscripting the monev of any of its citizens is utterly without foundation. Any such suggestion is either made in ignorance of the facts or by some enemy of the country, and should ance is expected. The service be frowned on by all good people," says W. F. Ramsey, governor of the Federal Reserve Bank of Dallas, in a circular letter sent out to the banks of this district. Mr. Ramsey also expressed gratification over the and need the money. Thanking success of the recent Liberty Loan campaign, and says that arrangements have been perfected to make payments so gradual. ly that none of the banks will be under any considerable strain, which also means that few of the individual subscribers to the loan will be put to much inconven-

Corbit Ford and Mrs. Aikens L. B. Kinnard was in from of Wellington were in our city Wednesday.

THIS IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY

to Enter the Railroad Service

The Fort Worth & Denver City Railway desires to receive applications for consideration to fill vacanctes that may now or hereafter exist in the following capacities:

FREIGHT TRAIN BRAKEMEN

Apply G. T. Grove, trainmaster, Childress, Texas. J. A. Murphy, trainmaster, Wichita Falls, Texas.

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LOCOMOTIVE FIREMEN

Apply J. H. Kelley, traveling, engineer, Childress, Texas. (Applicants are repuired to pass physical examination).

MACHINISTS (Experienced)

Apply L. L. Dawson, supt. motive power, Childress, Texas.

TELEGRAPH OPERATORS

Apply O. R. Bodeen, chief dispatcher, Childress, Texas. F. H. Schaffer, chief dispatcher, Wichita Falls.

COAL SHOVELERS

Apply C. M. Buck, fuel agent, Childress, Texas.

Users of Intoxicants Need Not Apply

The local freight agent at any of our stations will explain the working conditions and give any further information desired about approximate wages the positions will produce. If any further information is desired, write

H. A. GAUSEWITZ

Gon. Supt., F. D. & D. C. Ry. Co. Ft. Worth, Texas



Something Worth While to Remember

We want you to learn this numberto get it so impressed on your mind that when you go to telephone for anything in the line of

Grain, Feed, or Cotton Seed Products

the first thought that will come into your mind will be of Number 19, which stands for Service, Quality, and a Square Deal. WE ARE IN THE MARKET FOR HIDES.

HENRY & CHENEY GRAIN CO.

A good plug horse, able and Please remember the "Chick harness, saddle, bridle and church Wednesday Dec. 5. blanket, good as new. All or either for sale cheap. Who should running to J. B. Paschall.

J. W. Sherrod and wife of west of town were in our city Wednesday and called on The News before they returned.

R. M. Hedrick was down from Amarillo Wednesday.

willing to do good work, a good en Pie" dinner to be given by the little buggy and set of single ladies of the Presbyterian

Charlie and Ceorge Thut of want a bargain in this stuff come LeFors were in town Wednes-

> Mrs. Earl Shell has been real sick for the last week.

> Sid Commius of Ramsdell was in town Wednesday.

W. N. Haynes was in from Heald Saturday.

HARNESS

ere is the place to get that brace with bits and drills to match it.

ssorted locks and shot gun stocks, a jack-knife or a hatchet.

azors, tacks, the saw, the axe, powder, paint

rinking jars and iron bars, rope, squares, spades renches right; we treat you white and sell the

nd we have stoves to bake your loaves -- they're

hottest when they're coaled.

evolvers, rasps, files, hinges, hasps, bolts, hammers, nails and wire.

xtra blades for different trades, and all that you desire.

McLean Hardware Company

One of those closely buttoned up, | cred in factories by machinery. This trim-looking, high-necked suits, that part of hat making has been brought give to wearers a well-set-up, ef- to such perfection that there is a great Belent look, is illustrated here. It is output of shapes in the stores, on sale of a sort, like the Russian blouse, that | ready for trimming. may be made becoming to the slen- The shapes vary so much that there der figure and is sure to be becoming is no good excuse for anyone to own to plumpness, so that it is a happy an unbecoming hat. There are small, choice for either.

the part of the slim woman to wear it are equal to simost any occasion successfully. She must see to it that It is safe not to aspire to original-

trim ones for street wear and large, This suit has taken sides with the picturesque ones for dress, and those advocates of the straight silhouette, that occupy a place between-just so it takes intelligent management on smart, well-shaped velvet hats that

she does not look too flat chested in ity when undertaking to trim a hat af



SUIT WITH MUCH INDIVIDUAL STYLE

take up with the dressmaker and the gifted amateur. But a fair needle-In the right way, her figure will be ideas. Millinery shops and depart-Improved by this particular style.

back of the skirt portion are longer the home milliner. than the front, where it fastens at | Three velvet-covered with buttons at each side and it has ent types of hats. A small, round turan original idea in half-belts. Two ban at the left of the group needs only have rounded ends, joined by a fold smart-tailored bow, or a fancy feather. tab has a long buttonhole with a silk- The shape with wide, droopy brim is covered ornament slipped through it one of those classed as "portrait hats" instead of a button. The band of fur and may be trimmed with a scarf of material of the coat under it.

It, and that the back is slightly semi- | home. Those whose talents and time fitting, in order to suggest some curves are given to millinery understand the in her figure. These are matters to art of trimming better than even a corset maker. If they are managed woman can copy many good trimming ment stores, also, show many trim-By way of individuality the coat has mings all ready to sew on the shape terms several odd features. The side and in this way smooth the path of

the left it is cut to contrive a panel shown in the picture for three differtabs, fastened in at the side seams, a ribbon cockade, a fur pompon, a grain until lambing time. of the goods. This fold is finished to be ready for street wear. It bewith a little silk soutache braid. Each longs to the class of tailored hats. about the neck may be detachable fur with an aigrette, with an ostrich with a high velvet collar or one of the feather wreath or fringe-or handsome ornaments of tet. Ribbons, metal Panels set in or panels ranging brocades, and handsome fancy feathloose, but panels anyway, are to be ers are appropriately used on hats of expected on the suits and frocks of to- this character or ribbons with flowers,



HATS FOR THE HOME MILLINER

Its allegiance to this fashion by plaited portrait-hat also. The variety of trimpanels set in at each side. It is other- mings for hats of this kind is almost wise plain and is of regulation length. | unlimited.

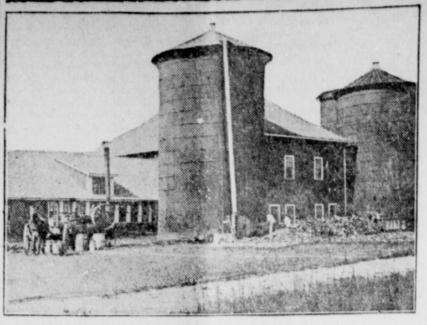
Providing the shape is becoming and stylish, the home milliner may used.

The covering of a shape with velvet is rather a difficult undertaking for anyone, but a professional milliner and nearly all shapes are, in fact, cov-

day. The skirt in this suit proclaims | Nistal cloths and plumes belong to the

The third shape is a good selection for all-round wear. It stands between undertake the trimming of her own the tailored hat and the dressy hat. hat with every chance of success. and is classed simply as a "trimmed" Ready-covered, velvet shapes are more hat. Less severe and less simple than or less simply trimmed, according to a tailored hat, it is to be trimmed to the purpose for which the hat is to be take the place of either of the other two styles if required.

PRACTICAL POINTS FOR FILLING A SILO



(Clemson College Bulletin.)

tuchment there is a tendency for the packed firmly. The best help obtainsilo. If the stalks are frequently That is where the silage is ultimately blown to the outside and the heavier made, and success depends on the abildeposited in the center, this causes an the corn properly. uneven distribution of grain and stalk often attributed to the silo.

Packing Is Important. packing requires persistent work, can settle,

Such Animals When Ready for

Market Bring Fancy Prices.

Dorset, Rambouillets and Merinos Will

Breed at Almost Any Season-

Open Shed Will Furnish Suf-

ficient Shelter.

The term "winter lamb" has reference to lambs that are born in the fall

or early winter and grown during the

winter. Such lambs when ready for

time of the year when choice, fat young

good pasture, they will not need any

Not a very large percentage of the

will breed early enough for winter

of the year. Only a small percentage

will breed before cool weather in the

Dorsets, will breed at almost any sea-

son. If one has grade Merino or Ram-

bouillet ewes that he does not care to mate with fine-wool rams, they may be

bred to mutton type rams and the

Nevertheless, during the hot weather

that usually prevails in July and Au-

with the ewes in May, or at least as

The period of gestation in the ewe will

average about one week less than five

months, so that ewes bred in May or June will lamb in October and Novem-

ber, just when the weather is getting

The mild winters of Oklahoma afford

the farmers of this state splendid op-

A shed placed on well-drained land,

opening to the south to admit sunlight,

so built as to break direct drafts of wind, and with a good roof, will fur-

CONCRETE FLOORS ARE BEST

Corncribs, Granaries, Poultry Houses and Chicken Coops Should Be

Made Rat-proof.

mesh wire netting can be placed in the

walls. Old cribs and granaries, chick-

en coops and poultry houses should

also be made rat-proof. One of the

every rat on the farm cost the farmer

\$1.82 a year. With the present high

prices of feed, seed and grain the cost

In most of the grain-growing states a

a farm would be about 25 and 50.

nish sufficient shelter.

cool and almost ideal for lambing.

lambs will be excellent for mutton.

Good silage can be had only by uni-Distributing and packing silage in form packing and uniform distributhe silo is frequently neglected. Un- tion of the corn. The entire surface, less the blower has a distributor at especially the outer edge, should be cut corn to fall in one place in the able should be stationed in the silo. parts, ears and butts of stalks, are ity of the men to distribute and pack

Large Cutter Saves Money.

and a consequent uneven quality of The large cutter with the corresilage. Uneven distribution is fre- sponding large capacity frequently quently the cause of soft places and saves money in filling the silo, but it air pockets, which later result in may result in a waste of the storage spoiled silage. When the lighter por- capacity of the silo, If the silo is tions are blown to the outside they filled rapidly the corn has little time do not pack well and the silage spoils to settle. Slow filling allows the corn near the wall. Such spoilage, which to settle as it is stored, with the rereally results from careless filling, is sult that more corn can be placed in the silo. To overcome the disadvantage of rapid filling woven wire may Packing the silage is equally as im- be extended above the top of the silo, portant as distribution. Thorough thus increasing its capacity until it

LAMBS BORN IN FALL MAKING MONEY WITH CATTLE

Possibilities of Beef Production From Winter Grazing Shown at North Carolina Station

The money-making possibilities of beef production from winter grazing have been demonstrated in a series of experiments conducted jointly by the North Carolina experiment station and the bureau of animal industry. The cattle depended upon pasture for food during the winter onths. The experiments covered a steers were used the first year, the average initial weight being 515.5 pounds. The final weight indicated the market usually sell at fancy prices a gain of 55.5 pounds each, and the because they reach the market at a total cost of wintering was only \$4.88 lambs are scarce and in great demand, per steer. For the second year 26 says D. A. Spencer, sheep expert for steers were used. The average initial the department of animal husbandry of weight was 705 pounds, and the gain Oklahoma A. and M. college, Stillwa- during 131 winter days was 17 pounds

The cost of wintering each animal To produce winter lambs it is necessary to have the ewes bred in late was \$5.75. In the third year 16 anispring or early summer, says Mr. Spen- mals made an average gain of 26 pounds in 119 winter days; the cost condition and have access to plenty of for wintering being \$5.30.

When we take into consideration the fact that wintering animals in this way, in addition to giving them gains, ewes of the most desirable mutton type | puts them in such condition that they will readily take on flesh in the spring lambs. The Dorset breed is an excep- and summer, it is a strong indication tion to this, however, for the Dorset that this plan of handling them is a ewes will breed at almost any season good one, as there is nothing to lose.

of the tidy, popular Shropshire ewes PIG RAISED WITH EACH COW

fall. Merinos and Rambouillets, like With Exceptionally Good Cows the Number of Hogs May Be Increased Somewhat.

Figure on raising one pig to marketable age for each dairy cow and possibly one or two in addition for the house slops. With exceptionally good cows the number of pigs may be somegust, only a small percentage of the what increased. This is, of course, ewes of any breed will come in heat. where the cream is sold, but the skim It is, therefore, wise to turn the rams milk kept on the farm.

early as June, in order to get the ewes MAKING MONEY WITH MULES

Profitable to Buy Up Stock Animals and Feed Them Over Winter-Let Them Run Loose.

Any farmer who has an abundance of corn and roughage can make money by buying up stock mules in the large markets and feeding them over winter. portunities for winter lamb production. They should be allowed to run loose in roomy barns or sheds and never confined in stalls, as horses.

SAVE EGGS FROM BEST STOCK

Evidence of Good Qualities When Fowl Reaches 200-Egg Mark-Should Be Perpetuated.

Eggs from the best hens should not be eaten. When a fowl reaches the 200-egg mark in a season, it is evi-Concrete floors may be built for new | dence of qualities which ought to be corncribs and granaries and small perpetuated. Eggs from this kind of stock should go into the incubator.

Keep Horse Doctor Busy. Maybe you think you can save time food conservation suggestions made by by feeding the horse enough in the

the Missouri College of Agriculture is morning to last all day. That is a rat-proofing corneribs and granaries. good way to make a job for a horse A few years ago it was estimated that doctor.

Encourage Pigs to Eat. A small pen built close to the sow's will amount to much more than that. pen, with a hole through which the pigs can pass and eat grain by themselves, fair estimate of the rat population of will encourage them to eat grain much

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Pa-Mercy! Next door! Sweet Girl-Yes, and the burgian have been in two or three houses on this terrace within a week.

Pa-I know it. I know it. It's ter rible! But what can we do? Sweet Girl-I was thinking it might be a good plan for Mr. Nicefello and me to sit up a few nights to watch for

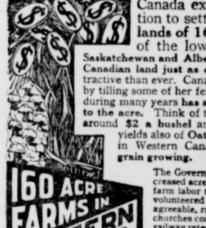
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SOAP BUBBLES.

"The 'Every-day-is-nice club,' " said Daddy, "had had some trouble in keeping to the rules. The days had not been nice at all they really thought, and yet they did not want to be put out of the club so every one tried very hard to be careful and say nothing bad about the weather.

"You see, one time, Peter Gnome had started the club, for he thought it was G. HIRSCHI, 420 N. BROADWAY, OKLAHOMA CITY such a pity to grumble about the weather. In the first place he decided that it never did any good at all. The weather was going to do exactly as it

"In the second place he thought that if they did not grumble they would think up something to do on every kind

"He had given badges to all the members of the club and they called It the 'Every-day-is-nice club,' because it meant that the members belonging to it thought that every day was nice for something.

"The days had been rainy lately, however. One day of rain right after the other, and it had been chilly and damp. All the members had the greatest difficulty to keep from saying:

"'Isn't this a horrid day! When will the rain stop? How bleak and "But none of them said it. One day, though, Peter Gnome thought they had

better have a special party to cheer "He thought about it so he spoke

to Witty Witch and old Mr. Glant. "'I want to give a party.' he said. "'How about a soap bubble party?' asked Witty Witch. 'We haven't had one in ever and ever so long.'

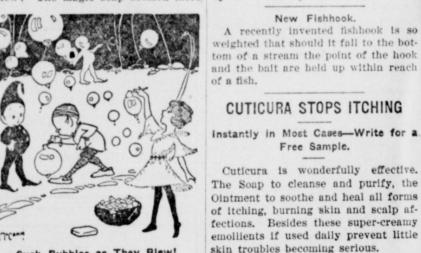
"That seems to me like a good scheme,' said old Mr. Giant. "Peter Gnome threw up his hat in the air and laughed with glee. 'The

very thing,' he shouted. "So he set to work making pipes for the soap bubbles. All the other Gnomes helped him too. And they got some fine bowls which they made out

of hollow stones. "They used some of the magic Fairyland soap which makes the most wonderful bubbles in the world, and they invited the fairles to join the fun. "The Elves, the Bogey family, the

Goblins, the Oaf family and all the other little wood creatures were in-"They had everything ready in no

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Such Bubbles as They Blew!

magical than ever. And they played Address postcard, Cuticura, Dept. L, in Mr. Giant's cave so the rain wouldn't Boston. Sold everywhere .- Adv. get them wet and burst the bubbles.

"But what do you suppose the raindrops did? They got so curious to see what was happening that they stopped chasing each other and pattered very slowly to the earth to see but who wants to be a Spartan? Take

what was going on. "They told their little raindrop began to come down harder than ever.

"'I know what we'll have to do," said Peter Goblin-a cousin of Peter Gnome, 'we'll have to go around to the children tonight when they're sleeping and suggest a soap bubble party for them.'

"'That's a good scheme,' said Pete It is sold by all druggists on its merit and it will help you. No other remedy can Gnome. 'The raindrops have seen to-day's party and they will not want to day's party and they will not want to Be sure to get Swamp-Root and start see another. And we'll be quiet tomorrow so as to let them think we're not

up to anything." "'I'll tell stories,' said Witty Witch. "'Fine,' said old Mr. Glant, 'and we'll have another party in my cave.' "They blew some more wondrous bubbles, and then they had a delicious supper of autumn salad and early

winter pie. "'Our club has been fine,' said Peter

Gnome proudly. "'Well every day is nice,' said Witty Witch. 'Today you have had a soap bubble party. Tonight you are going to cheer up the children by whispering to them that they should blow soap bubbles too, so that when they wake up in the morning they will think

of it at once." "'Yes,' said Peter Gnome, 'and tomorrow we're to have stories. It's so, been given ten per cent wage inand our club is a great success!"

Saying More.

Someone giving advice to girls has suggested that they talk less and say more. No one expects a girl's conversation to be profound and philosophical, but there is no doubt that more thinking before speaking would make the words of many girls better worth hearing. The trouble is not that girls lack intelligence, but that they are rather lazy about using their brains .-Girl's Companion.

She Did Her "Bit."

There are many ways for one to do his bit, but a young woman, riding on the hurricane deck of a Fifth avenue bus, discovered a new way, relates the New York Times. The bus was just about to go under the elevated structure, which is only a few feet above the heads of those seated on its top when a young man in khaki jumped to his feet to join a woman friend in a seat that had just been vacated. The conductor sprang forward to grasp the soldier, but a young woman seated near by was quicker. "Sit down," she commanded sharply, at the same time jerking the arm of Sammy. The khakiclad young man lost his balance and the next moment he was seated-in the young woman's lap. The girl blushed a bright pink, and the soldier apologized, and everybody smiled. "I don't care," said the young woman to her friend. "I feel that I have done my bush barber shop, to the second-chair bit in saving that soldier's head from artist, "ain't a-goin' to let them Gerbeing battered by the low bridge."

Housekeepers Can Save \$200,000,000 on Food

In these days when the high cost of living pinches nearly every home, no waste should be overlooked. One of the most flagrant and the most easily prevented, is the destruction of food by rats. One rat will often do a hundred dollars' damage of food and property in a single night, and a careful estimate gives over \$200,000,000 as the value of foodstuffs destroyed annually by these pests. Exterminate them with Stearns' Paste and save this enormous loss of food. A small box of Stearns' Paste costs only 35 cents and is usually enough to completely rid the house of rats and mice; also effective against cockroaches and waterbugs. Adv.

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who took you to dinner, Violet? Violet-An old bachelor friend of papa's. He was delightful.

Gladys-I shouldn't think you would find a bald-headed old bachelor a very delightful companion at dinner. Violet-Oh, but he was-he attract-

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ington inventor to force burning flu- for a ship so constructed that, in event lds into holes in stumps until they are of wreck, the hull would sink and the destroyed more effectively than when decks float away with the passengers. dynamite is used.

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What puzzles a small boy is how his mother can wear such a hot slipper.

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that he had kidney disease.

WHAT NEIGHBORS SAY

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It is well known that potatoes are a nutritious and healthful food, of which one may eat freely without ill effects. As a mat ter of fact, say the department specialists, there is something more which can be said for the potato, for the liberal consump tion of them helps to supply the body with alkaline salts which it needs for normal health. Eat more potatoes, for breakfast, lunch, dinner or supper, there fore, while they are abundant, say the specialists, to the advantage of both your health and your pocketbook.

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Oakley, Kans.-The despised Kansas jack rabbit is coming into his own. For years the longeared speedster of the plains has been consideted a pest almost equal to the coyote, to be killed and let die. A Kansan would never think of eating a jack

Last winter food profiteers from the cities began casting for new fields and hit upon the jack rabbit. They shipped out frozen rabbits by the trainload and marketed them in New York at a good price.

In Western Kansas the jack rabbit is a pest. He ruins young orchards, eats alfalfa and generally over runs the country. To combat the plague nearly every county holds "round ups." On an appointed day hunters form a huge hollow square and slowly converge, driving the rabbits be them. When the "jacks begin to try breaking through the lines they are clubbed to death. It is not uncommon for thousands of rabbits to be killed a single round-up.

Until last winter the carcasses had always been left where the rabbits were killed. Last season, however, the profiteers began rabbits and shipping to Eastern markets in reator cars. Kansans who prised to see the same old jack rabbits they had turned up their noses at all their lives served as hares" and bringing an astound-

This winter the shipping of rabbits will be more extensive than ever. Already buyers are arranging big hunts and preparing to start shipping.

Notice.

wing to late Government uling turkeys cannot be shipped out of Texas until after December the first. I will not be in the market until that time. W. J.

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Mike Cadra, Sam Pakan and Paul Machina were in from Ramsdell Sunday.

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W. R. Stokes of Heald was a visitor in our city Saturday.

R. S. Jordan from west of town was here Saturday.

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Methodist Church.

Sunday School 10 a. m. every day, W. W. Wilson, Supt. Preach at McLean 1st, 3rd and 4th Sunda morning a n d evening. 2nd Sunday morning and Carpenter School house 1st Su 3:30 p. m .- Eldridge School he Sunday 3:30 p. m. Heald Sch house, 3rd Sunday 3:30 p. m. Snhool house, 4th Sunday 3. Wnman's Missionary Soci

m. every Tuesday, Mrs. S. A. ins, president. Stewards' meeting J. T. Howell. Pastor

Baptist Church.

Preaching 2nd and 4th Sunday morp. Saturday before 2nd Sunday in each month, 2:30 p. m. Sunday School a o'clock, Lacties Aid each Tuesday at 3 .p. m. Mrs. L. O. Floyd, Pres. Prayer M ing each Wednesday evening.

Preaching at Alanreed 1st and 3rd Sunday morning and evening. Church Conference Saturday before 1st Susday at 11 a. m. G. Church Clerk and Treasurer. School at 10 a. m., W. H. Gibson, Supt. Ladies Aid Wednesday after 1st and 3rd Sundays at 3 p. m., Mrs. W. H. Gibson, Pres. Preaching at Ellridge school house

3rd Sunday at 3 p. m. R. F. Hamilton, Pastor.

Nazarene Church.

Services First and Third Su days at II and every Sunday by School every Sunday at 10 a The public is invited.

Presbyterian Church.

Services every Sundy, morn. ing and evening, except the first Sunday. Sunday school every Sunday at 10 a. m. Authur Erwin superintendent. The Ladies Aid Society meets every Wednesday at 3 p. m. Mrs. C. A. Watkins president.

H. M. Smith, Pastor.

The News acknowledges reseipt of a card of thanks for the co operation of this paper in the recent Liberty Loan campaign, from Mrs. Wm G. McAdoo, chairman of the Woman's Liberty Loan Committee, a National woman's organization to pro mote the sale of Liberty Bonds.

Chicken Pie Dinner.

The Ladies of the Presbyterian church announce that arrangements are being made to give a "chicken pie" dinner, Wednesday, Dec. 5. The proceeds to go for the benefit of the church.

See Haynes Grocery Company for Firestone automobile tires and tubes. Large shipment coming. Prices right.

George Bourland from north of town was in Saturday.

J. N. Woods of Clarendon was in our city Sunday.

John Grogan of Ramsdell was1 in town Saturday.

Mrs. J. S. Carwile was in from

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