# Want You to be a Reader of the News

# e Lungers ot a Free Ride

le, taken our travel to El Paso and return was pub from Capitan. Our claim to the ers ago but right to have this transportation reading: is based solely and wholly on he E. P. our brown-in-the-bottle, unadulreceived terated, ninety-nine-one-hunon a let- dredths-per-cent pure nerve, lgamated crust or gall, whichever you solidated may wish to call it. (It makes ico, Fort no difference to us as long as we ted No get the passes.) Before acting upon this mod-

Associ- est request we beg of you to ngers of consider. Think of the good ort Standson, as the representative of a sir, and moneyed corporation, be doing for a band of one e few lunged, semi-comatose, one-footto hang in the grave has beens. Such with, an opportunity may not come to you again in a life time. Think of this with what a clean conscience you ly qual can retire to your more or less comes, you can hold up your Chamers P. Dyke, Whitney H. one lung, you would be e head among the elect and elo- Stevens, F. Beale Thompson, J. to such consideration the or. quently say:

"I seen my duty and I done

to one

We desire to assure you that rn ad- you need not hesitate for fear of our attendant casualities. We num-

when he changed his cuffs-if I. Buckner, G B. Willcox you refuse, we fear very, very much that when we present ourselves at the ticket office of your Fort Stanton got their passes great pathway of commerce at and came to El Paso to see "R Capitan and the agent asks for U. A. Mason?" Their very money, it will be the first time "touching" letter to President in our lives that we were not Eddy, of the Northeastern rail able to "cough up.".

heart to cause such pasteboards cessarc pasteboard, issued in the to be issued, we assure you that name of "J. R. Thomss and 11 breath lasts, will do his utmost following letter of transmital to cause all tourists leaving Cap- Mr. J. Ross Thomas, itan to travel over your line.

Hoping with all our lungs that you will do your modest share towards helping a little ray of Unfortunate sir:sunshine to filter through the gloom into our dark and shadowy lives, we remain, honorable miration for unmitigated

Breathlessly yours, J. Ross Thomas, Imperial Hard Cougher. President. OLIVER P. NEWMAN,

orrhages, Secretary. Members of Association: H. way." in our downy couch if you grant us this G. Elbert, M. D., J. W. Laws. Now there would have little boon. Think how, when M. D., Thomas J. O'Reilly, M. nothing amiss in your ask ements the great day of reckoning D., Reginald R. Walker. M. D., half rate since, possessing

The Lunger's association o road for free transportation, had Should you find it in your its effect, for he mailed the ne each and every one of us, while lungers," accompanied by the

> Imperial Hard Cougher, A. A. of C. L.

Fort Stanton, N. M.

"touching" petition, and my ad- ty has arrived to move your ad- He possesses such talent for has never before been so fu inspired or so thoroughly e cised.

You appear to proceed the theory the mountaineer vanced when he refused far Grand Recorder of Hem- the conductor, "You've go steam and you are going

#### Do You Want to Sell Your Land?

List it With

### W. P. MORRIS

McLean, Texas

"He Gets Results"

upon the New Mexican desert.

shaken by accident to change bank. the good lung over to the bad personal damages.

rules of the road. But the E. as you have, for enabling cor-P. & N. E. was built for your porations such as ours to conbenefit. The stockholders of tinue in their noble missions. this soulless corporation could Even a lunger may serve some expect no greater joy than to purpose in life. A man with one I have received your most realize that at last an opportuni- lung is an ideal "dead head." mirable association. It is the getting something for nothing climax of philanthropic motives that he ought to breathe 'easythat first led us to lay our steel but he doesn't. He will be the first to awaken when the Great Damage suits may come and Horn toots on the final day. He go, trains may be ditched and will ask for something before to snow drifts abound, but such the last echo dies away, and he up trifles may be easily forgotten will get it. All things come to in the delight of acquiescing in the man with a cough. And your polite and most artistic when he forms himself into an holdup. We cough up-card association he is invincible and board. Ride and rest easy, irresistable. He is the only per-Promise that if the train is son in existence who can draw wrecked, or you are sufficiently interest on an overdraft at the

When grapes grow on thorn side, you will each and all sue trees, and figs on thistles, when e road for not less than \$42, vinegar is sweet to a child, when water runs uphill, when the sun dequate express becomes an ice plant, when Rus-Sage spends 30 cents, or

Durin

.. and Other tions. Fully Retored by Peruna

Mr. Chas. L

Sauer, Grand Scribe, Grand

L O. O. F., of

from San An-tonio, Texas:

years ago

accepted .

position as secretary and

treasurer of

Texas. The

Nearly two



one of the leading dry goods estab-lishments of Galveston.

Mr. Chas. L. Sauer. change from a altitude to sea level proved too much for me and I became afflicted with ca-tarrh and cold in the head, and general debility to such an extent as to almost acapacitate me for attending to my

"I was induced to try Peruna, and after taking several bottles in small doses I am pleased to say I was entirely restored to my former normal condition and have ever since recommended the rest of Persons. the use of Peruna to my friends." Ask Your Druggist for a Free Peruna Almanac for 1911.

LOVE AND THE AEROPLANE

Some Good Advice for Those Daring Mortals Who Would Do Their Courting Aloft.

Secure a nice roomy aeroplane, and place in it an old-fashioned sofa or Then put the girl in, get to yourself and turn on the power.

Do not be in any hurry. Get far enough up so that you can be preoccupied for a few moments without landing.

It is just as well to strap the girl

in. She can't get away, of course, but you can kiss a girl in an aeroplane much easier if she is firmly secured.

Always keep one hand on the steering apparatus and the other on the girl; but if worst comes to worst, let go the steering apparatus. The following schedule, if adhered

to, will prevent ordinary accidents:
Five hundred feat up, hold girl's

Six hundred feet up, arm around her waist.

Seven hundred feet, drop everyth'-

------ Traceable to Lack of Knowledge.

Plow, Packer and Harrow Must So Used Often and Thoroughly to Catch and Retain Moisture Falls During Winter.

The great majority of failures from dry farming the past season and di-rectly traceable to a lack of knowlrectly traceable to a lack of knowledge as to the requirements of the crops. The greatest mistake was made in the preparation of the soil and until this part of the business becomes thoroughly understood the settlers might as well give up the idea of dry farming and go into the chicken business, says the Denver-Field and Farm. A slipshod method in preparing the seed bed is the first step toward failure. The plow, the packer and harrow must be used often and thoroughly. Plow the land in summer or fall as conditions will permit and plow as deeply as possible. When we first break the virgin sod we can seldom plow deeper than two and one-half to three inches, but after that we can gradually increase this

depth to eight or ten inches.

The object of plowing deep in summer or fall is to catch and retain all the moisture possible that will fall during the winter and spring and thus have a large reservoir of loose soil to retain the water. If the precipitation is heavy enough during this period to thoroughly fill the soil with moisture, disk and harrow the land as soon as soil conditions will permit in the spring. A crop may then be planted with some prospect of suc-cess. In exceptionally dry years it will be found necessary to summer fallow the land and seed it a year later. On level land where the wind blows a great deal and is apt to carry often practised to great advantage is to plow deep furrows across the field every ten or twelve feet in opposite direction to the prevailing winds. The snow is driven and held in these furrows and a lister can be used to burst out these rows.

The roller and harrow all should be used freely. There are upon the market a number of corrugated rollers. One with deep corrugation is preferable. Never use the roller when the ground is too moist or when it can not be followed by the harrow. Many tenderfoot farmers work the soll when it has a tendency to stick and this is a bad policy wherever it is done, but it means ruin if done at all in the semi-arid region. After every rain, just as soon as the soil in in working condition, run over it with a harrow so as to break

crust. Small grain care olled to the Surface.

A mulch is anything applied to the A mulch is anything applied to the surface of the soil primarily for the purpose of preventing evaporation, and occasionally to keep down weeds and prevent winter killing of plants. There are two general kinds of mulches: (1) Foreign material, such as straw, leaves, sawdust, manure, stubble and sand applied to the surface; (2) Those composed of natural

stubble and sand applied to the surface; (2) Those composed of natural soll modified by tiliage. One of this kind is called "dust mulch" or "dust blanket" and is simply a layer of soil which has been loosened up and dried out, explains Professor Freere of the Colorado Agricultural College.

Mulches of foreign material play a

very small part in general farming ture in some localities.

The principle of the much is as fol-lows: Loose, dry material covering wet soil retards movement of water to the surface, and keeps the dry. circulating air from contact with the moist soil, thereby greatly reducing the loss of water.

The finer the mulch the looser must be to give good results. Ordinary soil mulches two to three inches deep are usually most effective. When a mulch becomes wet its effectiveness is gone until it is dried

Light rains and irrigations on a mulched soil are worse than no appli-cation of water, because they only wet and destroy the mulch and allow the water from below to escape, with-out adding any to replace it. Additional expense is incurred by the culstarted to restore the mulch

A quantity of water retained by cultivation is of far greater value even where water is plentiful than the same amount applied to the soil. One of the great principles of dry farming is to keep a good mulch on the soil all the time to prevent loss of water by evaporation.

Saving of Moisture.

To save moisture the surface soil should be kept loose and from this standpoint the cultivation should begin whenever the surface gets compact and it is not necessary to go deep in order to have this loose sur-Rain is one of the greatest compacting agencies; hence, after a rain the and should be harrowed as soon as the soil will nicely. If harrowed when wet more harm than good may be done. The soil will also compact from its own weight so that a cultiva-

DV V -WK D NESBIT The Baronet Black-Smythe 日野

Under his great ancestral tree
Baronet Black-Smythe stands:
The Bart, a noble man is he,
With tremors in his hands,
And his hyphen is the only thing
Left him of all his lands.

His hair is limp and straggly, too,
And has the hue of bran;
He oft forgets his pressing debts.
He borrows where he can—
He looks the whole world in the purse
Fore he owes most every man.

Week in, week out, from dusk to dawn You can hear him puff and blow, You can hear him spice his table talk With "rawther" and "y" know," And he murmurs things to the listening When the lights are dim and low

The debutantes, home from school, Greet him at the open door;
They love to think of coronets
But find him half a bore—
He has a stiffening of the knees
From kneeling on the floor.

He goes on Sunday to the church
And sits among the pews,
Then seeks among the heiresses
The one that he must choose—
For his castle needs another roof
And he needs clothes and shoes.

Smiling, involcing, borrowing, Onward through life he goes; One evening sees some suit begun, Next evening sees its close. Vooling attempted, nothing won— 1 yet he holds his pose.

on thou hast taught; vide the numeral aish every naught.

- 10 Hihr THE WASHING

Mrs. Daniels Tells How Sh Solved That Problem and Several Others As Well.

Slip, Ky.-"I was to sick for 3 or 4 rears," says Mrs. J. F. Daniels, of this place, "that I had to hire my washing done most of the time. I had given up hoping for a cure, but my husband kept begging me to try Cardul, so at last I began to take it, and I hadn't taken half a bottle before I could tell it was helping me. Now I can do my washing. and tend my garden. I am fleshier than I ever was before in my life and Cardut made me so. I believe that I would have been in my grave, if I had not taken Cardul. Your medicine is all right. I can't praise it too much."

Cardul is purely vegetable and gentle-acting. Its ingredients are mild herbs, having a gentle tonic effect on the female constitution.

Cardui makes for increased strength improves the appetite, tones up the nervous system, and helps to make pale, sallow cheeks, fresh and rosy,

Cardui has helped over a million weak, tired, worn-out women, and should certainly benefit you.

Try it today.

N. B.—Write to: Ladies' Advisory Dept., Chattanooga Medicine Co., Chattanooga, Tenn., for Special Instructions, and 64-page book. "Home Treatment for Wom-en." sent in plain wrapper, on request.

Bo'sun and Sir John Fish Admiral Potter told a new Sir John Fisher. When Sir Jo at the head of the British admirat be was most inaccessible. One day an old boatswain appeared. He would not take "no" for an answer. Finally a secretary went into Sir John's office, leaving the door ajar. He told the admiral that a sailor dema

an interview.
"Tell him to go to hell," roare

"Aye, aye, sir," piped the boats who stood in the doorway at spectful salute; "I know I'll mee there, sir, but I want to talk to

important to Mothers
Examine carefully every bo
CASTORIA, a safe and sure remeinfants and children, and see

Bears the Bears the
Signature of Coat H. Flitz s and
o men
The Kind Von Have Always Bought !

lunge ember out galla the req as, expect night swea the rules o it may seel gay metrop

lights of and mode

o member Ki

# History Lesson

and tather tended his corn with a hoe. Your the the old double shovel was about the best wented. YOU ride along on a two-row cul-

end more corn than any ten men equipped her or your grandfather. our grandfather traded coon skins for sugar. real money. Your father no doubt secreted mewhere about the house, ran the risk of clary, and sometimes loaned it and never got d YOU? Have you adopted modern money anking as you did with cultivating corn? a bank account, pay by check and enjoy the and profit of modern banking methods? ill using the old hoe financial methods of ers? Something here to think about.

### ATE BANK

Most of the basiness houses, of

So far there has been nothing done towards ridding the town

of its vast accumulation of waste paper. This diskraceful con-dition of affairs should be remedi-ed at once, if possible.

Milt Watson and family left Tuesday for Dallas, after having spent several weeks here the guests of J. D. Back and family. They were accompaied by Grandma Back, who will visit with them there for awhile.

Frank Haynes has sold his home place northwest of the city to Mr. Ayers who will move onto same in the near future. We are not informed as to Mr. Haynes' plans for the fu-

C. C. Cooper had his newly acquired residence removed the first of the week from its former location to his lots adjoining the S. O. Cook place, where he will have it refitted and put in shape to rent.

G. H. Wise returned the latter part of last week from Tucumcari with his family and will make this place his home, being domiciled in the house formerly occupied by W. J. Hodg's in the north part of

Frank Faulkner's team took a scare Tuesday evening on the Northeast part of town and ran away. He was in the buggy and managed to keep them in the road till they got to the business part of town, when he stopped them. There was no

McLean, Texas

### Local Happenings

Items of Interest About Town and County

ding out grain this week.

B. Fast, four miles McLean, for pigs ready \$2 and \$3 apiece. vere illness

ors has received his or grinding feed and me installed at once the local business.

e-Guaranteed pure de Island Red Cockery to Mrs. L. O. Floyd.

ut there shopping in the ay afternoon. the city closed their doors Mon-day morning while the funeral procession of Mrs. Russell pass-

Minnie Gardenhire and ed. k were pleasant visi-News office Tuesday

cup of coffee in town had & Panhandle Cafe. first of the week. you are in town see for

commissioner A. B. nhire made a short busi-rip to the county capital ay of this week.

Geo. Weaver has just finished the work of installing a set of wagon scales on his farm south of town, to be used in weighing stock and other products of the farm. local fans will have the re of witnessing the al ball game of the seaturday afternoon when the school team will cross ith the town team.



Do You know of anyone who is old enough to read, who has not seen that sign at a railroad crossing?

If everyone has seen it at some time or other, then why doesn't the railroad let the sign rot away? Why does the railroad company continue to keep those signs at every crossing?

aybe you think, Mr. Merchant, "Most everybody knows my store, I don't have to advertise."

four store and your goods need more advertising than the rail-roads need do to warn people to "Look Out for the Care." Nothing is ever completed in the advertising world.

DVERTISE in UIS PAPER Exp.a...

The question having been asked us on several occasions will state that J. C. Hunt of Canyon, Texas, is the representive from this, the 106th district in the State Legislature. W. A. Johnson of Memphis is also

W. P. Rogers and family were in from the Heald neighborhood Fuesday afternoon shopping.

A. P. Rippy and family of the Heald neighborhood were shop-ping in the city the first of the

Milk Cow for sale, frest. See A. A. Callahan at once.

Bud Back was in from the Northfork neighborhood the first of the week and made the News office a pleasant call.

A fifty thousand dollar cotton crop will add materially to the commercial welfare of the city this fall.

A Parhandle Publicity Associ-ation was organized in Amarillo Tuesday night with members and delegates present from pra-ctically every town of any im-protance in the Panhandle.

Considering the location of the country and the possible route the railroad will take from Wellington, should it extend its lines, it is entirely feasible for it come through McLean if the people are willing to put up the necessary bonus. What amount will be required has not been learned but A. H. Gardenhire informs us that he is taking informs us that he is taking steps to find out, and if the peowish it he will do his best to make the negotiations.

Friends will be glad to learn that W. H. Langley is slowly recovering from his recent se-For Sale Cheap—A black Spanish and a Black Lang-shang rooster. Both are beauti-ful birds. Phone 64.

Mrs. A. R. Guill left Wednes A Mr. Orr, representing a manufacturer of gin machinery, day for Clarendon, where she was here the first of the week will spend two weeks with in the interest of his company. friends and leatives.

Uncle Albert would like to meet you face to face, and get a chance to feed your face. He is still running the Panhandle Uncle Albert would like to

Stanley Lake, Nebraska beavyweight wremer, who has been maling his headquarters at Amarillo for the past few months died Monday night at that place from the effects of an injury received while on the J. E. Williams of LeFors, format with Harry Mayes, a Waco merly county commissioner from this precinct, was shaking hands with his many friends there the favorite.

C. A. Cash & Sons General Merchants

THE FARMER'S BUSINESS

While we conduct a general merchandise business

and endeavor to accommodate and please all classes of

people, we want to extend a special invitation to the far-

mers and ranchmen of McLean and vicinity to call on us

special prices and inducements on big bills. Be sure to

that we have a full stock of those EULL VAMP Shoes-

Also, wish to again call your attention to the fact

and get our prices before buying supplies.

absolutely the best on the market.

Senior League Program.

see us about it.

Thought for February-Atainment through Christ.

Subject-A winning start.

Paper, "The time element in the starting on life's work-Fred Stockton.

A clear and certain knowledge of the goal (found in Era) -Mary Grundy

Knowledge of the character of the way to be traversed (found in Era)-Lucile Horton. Leader-Olive Haynes!

Card of Thanks.

To those faithful friends who ficing in their ministerings to land.

to extend our heartiest thanks. quarterly-Winnie Floyd. Your thoughtful care and attention will ever be cherished in our hearts as a bright memory. Scripture Lesson - Heb. 12: May the Gracious God bless you is our prayer.

A. T. RUSSELL AND FAMILY.

B. Y. P. U. Program.

Subject-The pressure of the presence of God.

Leader-Minnie Foster. Opening exercises

Bible reading, Ps. 90-Fred Stockton.

Bible reading, Ps. 139:1-8-Olive Henry. Song.

were so attentive and self-sacri- has pressed me"-Mr. Souther-

Prayer.

Song. Adjournment.

Card of Thanks.

To the many friends who showed so much kindness in our late sorrow, thanks cannot express our gratitude. But we hope the dear Lord may give them as true friends when sorrow comes.

> MRS. C. E. MINIX, AND CHILDREN.

Dr. R. E. Taylor of Fort Stockton Texas was here the latter part of last week for a short visit with his sister Mrs. E. D. Langley. He was enroute Earnest talk on "How God home from a visit to Dallas

Uncle Pierce Reeves has our our departed loved one we wish Reading, paragraph II in the thanks for subscription renewal.



That we have every facility for turning out neat print-ing of all kinds. Letter heads, bill heads, office sta-tionery, etc., furnished at the lowest prices first class work will permit.

Do YOU Know About OUR **Prices** 

We are about them They will

you're in need of printing

Gambling is betting your money where you have a chance to lose and also a chance to win. The business man stakes his capital against the public patronage and the chances are long in his favor—but he can't play his hand till he turns a trump. best trump in the deck is advertising, and you don't have to "stack" the cards to turn it. If you have to stand on one trump let it he a sure pointadvertising.

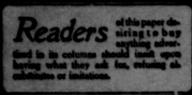


Let Us Convince You

#### The Sum and Substance

of being a subscriber to this paper is that you and your family become attached to it. The paper becomes a member of the family and

Cures all humors, catarrh and heumatism, relieves that tired feeling, restores the appetite, cures paleness, nervousness, builds up the whole system. Get it today in usual liquid form of



ter than cure. Tutt's Pills if taken in time only cure, but will prevent SICK HEADACHE,

ECONOMICAL WIFE.



"Heavens, Marie, I shall be ruined If you buy yourself furs like this!" so silly! Can't you see I've put on the white fur rug out of the drawing-room?"

LEWIS' "SINGLE BINDER."

A hand-made cigar fresh from the table, wrapped in foil, thus keeping fresh until smoked. A fresh cigar made of good tobacco is the ideal oke. The old, well cured tobaccos ed are so rich in quality that many who formerly smoked 10c cigars now smoke Lewis' Single Binder Straight moke Lewis' Single Binder Straight ic. Lewis' Single Binder costs the lealer some more than other 5c cigars, but the higher price enables this factory to use extra quality tobacco. There are many imitations; don't be booled. There is no substitute! Tell the dealer you want a hewis "Single

Their Last Hope Gone

When the minister praised the rasperry jam at Mrs. Green's bountiful rday night supper, he could not tine why Angie and Horatio, the twins, gazed at him so reproachfully. "Don't you like resphere; jam, my lit-tie man?" he asked Horatio.

"Yes, sir, I do, and Angle does," add Horatio, in distinctly resentful ones, "and mother told us that she was afraid the last she made wasn't quite up to the mark, and if you didn't praise it, Angie and I could have it for and Mrs. Shedd never said a word n they ate it, and you've made the third; but now she'll use it for the church sociables," and Horatio looked lly at his twin, who returned the ook in kind.-Youth's Companion.

Not the Type.
"I heard you were very much disappointed in your mother-in-law. "Completely so."

"In what way?" Why, she's simply perfect!"

His Wife. "What do you do for a living,

"Tee de manager ob a laundry." "What's the name of this laundry?"
"Eliza Ann."

Companions in Misery. Ella-For all sad words of tongue

Stella-Forget it; I'm an old maid

ISTIPATIO





### usy omen

**Good System** Affords Ample Time for Resting

By ELLA LOUNSBURY



OT LONG ago I read an article written by a woman who strongly deplored the fate of housewives in general. She declared cooking and dishwashing to be a drudgery, setting forth the argument that intelligent women would not submit to such slavish employment as housework; that they preferred doing stenographic work or something more elevating by which they could earn sufficient to hire the drudgery done, provided their husbands were not financially able to do so.

Having been a business woman, as well as a housewife, I believe I am in a position to be a fair judge in such matters. From my point of view there is nothing so commendable in a woman as her ability to do housework in a systemule and efficient manner. It requires intelligence to do housework without paking it a burden.

Every woman should systematize her work so that she would have not only certain days but certain hours for the varous duties which arise, and if she displays sufficient energy she will find but she can have all her afternoons in which to do as she pleases.

I pity the woman who finds it necessary to put in the or four hours a day washing dishes! She must be an indolent creature as best and not deserving of an opportunity to rest.

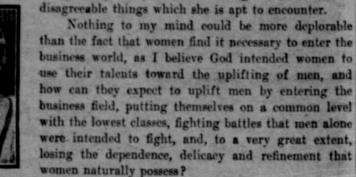
How much time does the business woman find in which to to? The very shortest days any business house has average seven hours, and at that rate she is working three hours longer in an office or store than the would have to in doing housework.

In doing her own work she is at least her own mistress and not so jected to the orders of a capricious and tyrannical master.

The housewife who systematizes her work finds ample time to improve her mind, whereas the business woman has not a moment to call her own until she gets home in the evening, and then probabilities are that she is so weary she does not feel like delving into anything deeper than an easy chair or a bed.

The housewife's freedom is very much greater in every way than the business woman's, to say nothing of the inconvenience to which the business woman is subjected in having to go to and from her work every day in all kinds of weather, hanging to a strap in a crowded street car, her toes

being trampled upon and enduring a hundred other



#### **Good Little** Sermons for Business Girl

By N. W. HARDING

For goodness' sake, leave your elbow gloves and French heels at home when you go to work. For the fluffy, frilly places they are all right, but are absurd in the daily grind of business life. I don't mean not to dress neatly or becomingly, but I do beg of you to have a little sense of the eternal fitness of things. Make your sleeves long and your collars high, and your waist of material thick enough to serve its rightful purpose, and there will be little fear of your boss telling his friends to come up and see the show.

If you are only getting \$6 a week, do the best that you can. You are under obligation to your employer to give him your best, and if he judges that it is worth only \$6, why, then it is up to you to stay or go. But for the love of heaven, don't do just what will barely let you through and then stop, arguing that you are only half paid and will only do half work. You will never be paid full price at

that rate, my girl. If the gas stove explodes or the water tank freezes, don't send up a wail to heaven, thinking it will reach the boss' ears. He isn't in that direction, and besides he wouldn't believe you. What difference does it make to him what it is that makes you late. You're late, aren't you? That's what counts. Suppose somebody sold him a horse and it got loose and ran away before it could be delivered, or his tailor should ruin his ouit and came whining that his scissors were dull. You've sold him your time, haven't you? Well, deliver the goods.

Sometimes it's pretty hard not to "talk back" when employer or fellow employee is especially irritable. But it seldom gains a point, and you are sure to "feel better inside" if you keep your peace. Show the other fellow that you, at least, have self-control and make him ashamed

#### Those Horrid Stylish Hobble Skirts

By ANNA GOLDBERG

The frequent change of fashion not only causes misfortune to the poor working girl, but it also disgraces civilization.

Who would ever believe that such a style as the hobble skirts could ever appear? Skirts so narrow as to prevent the girl from moving her feet!

The other day a young lady wished to board a car, but could not make one step on account of the hobble skirt she wore She was helped on by a young man who accompanied her.

Does not every woman understand the more comfort there is in dress the better it

is for her physical development. We so often ridicule the dress of the Indian and other barbaric people, but the time will surely bring to us the comfortable dress of the barbarian.

Neatness and cleanliness are really the requisites of dress.

Women at the present day are highly developed in every branch of intellect and science. Intelligent women ardently preach woman suffrage which will some day be gained.

But let our great-minded women preach also the abolishment of style of those hobble skirts, rats, puffs and all such things, which are a disgrace

Beauty and sprity of soul, heart and character are much superior to nere beauty

### rancy Feathers and Wings





forms that are to decorate millinery, look with interest upon each wearer of plumage and each separate feather. Many thousands of persons spend their working hours sewing pasting, wiring, branding and otherwise manipulating the plumage of birds (mostly domestic fowls) into new forms. Each feather is regarded with an eye to its possibilities in the evolution of something new by the manufacturers. Even the tiny feathers from the neck of the pigeon or bacock are handled separately, in ng up the most expensive pieces. Just lately, large butterflies made of these, pasted to a foundation, covered on the outside and inside of the wings with the tiny feathers have made us marvel at the work of the designers. You can imagine the sheen of the wings and the splendor

In Fig. 1 a fancy eather piece is shown, in which the torm is purely artificial, that is, not made to copy any particular natural object, but an arrangement of plumage from different sources into an ornamental piece. The designer must consider whether his work is to be worn at the front, back or sides of a hat. The piece shown is made for the front. Beautiful and wonderful color studies and

and the antennae of wired chenille or

HOSE who make up feathers into graceful lines are brought out many of these decorations now almost universal.

To use them effectively, where they are large or elaborate, one mus choose a proper shape and color, and remember that the hat and other trimming stuffs are to be considered as a background for the feather. In the example shown the velvet shape and rib-bon bows all in one color and shade, frame in the handsome piece mounted at the front.

A small feather piece is not used in this way. The other trimming selected for the hat, leads up to it, and the fancy feather is to be used as the fin ishing touch, simply part of a whole. But milliners, and therefore manufacturers, are regarding with ever increasing favor, those feather pieces that are almost if not quite a com plete trimming in themselves. of color. The bodies are of velvet

Nearly all the wings worn on hats are "made" wings, which term distinguishes them from "natural" wings They are made so cleverly that it is difficult to believe they are put together by the hand of man. A pair of such wings springing from a band of feathers, is shown in Fig. 2. The band and wings form a single piece for which the velvet-draped turban makes an effective background. Such feather pleces make the work of the home milliner easy.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

#### PRETTY DRESS FOR A GIRL NEW DRESS TIP FROM PARIS

Simple Model That Calls for Either Serge, Fine Cloth or Cashmere.

Serge, fine cloth or cashmere might be used for our simple model, which is made with a panel frent laid on sides in a wrapped seam, and trimmed with buttons sewn on in sets of three. One tuck is made on each shoulder,



etitched to waist back and front; the skirt is gathered to waistband, which connects it to the bodice.

Materials required: Four yards 48 inches wide, one dozen buttons.

Velvet Bage.

When you gather up the scrapa of your velvet afternoon dress, don't throw them away. Make them up into a soft bag that should be carried with the dress. It can be square or round, and whatever other material you wish can be combined with it. A long silk cord or silver or gold if you wish the cord, or silver or gold if you wish the metallic note, must be attached. This

is thrown over the arm.

Beads, embroidery, little patches of tapestry or brocades and braid or lace, are easy ways of decorating the flat

upper surface.

Just as a personal touch, embroider your monogram in a circle or diamond down in one corner.

The gloves of tan dog-skin or of gray undressed hid are the correct things to wear with the tailored suit, but the white glove is permissible on many occasions and the prettiest fancy in a white glove is the thick kid which may be for \$1.50 \* f\* TV

White or Cream Colored Voile, Embroidered Heavily, Approved Thing in Lingerie Dress.

The very latest news from Parte tells us that white or cream-colored voile, embroidered heavily, will be the approved thing in lingerie dress for early spring. That seems to be looking a good ways ahead, but if you do your own embroidery you will want this time to get ready in.

Really the possibilities are endless and fascinating. Either heavy embroidery (wallachian, for instance) will be used, or beadwork with rubber beads, or a combination of the two. Can't you just see a wall-of-troy design, worked solld in white and outlined beads? Or, perhaps, the beads would be black and a black hat would be worn with the dress, or Alice blue, or old rose, or some other becoming and striking shade.

How pretty this would be three-piece suit, with the embroidery consisting of a skirtband, side plaits on the waist and collars and revers on the coat! Then there are other ideas—a Persian design worked out in vari-colored beads, for instance, or a spray of heavy flowers, morningglories or passion flowers, with cen-ters and veins accentuated by means of beads in the proper colors. In this case, the embroidery itself would be equally attractive in life colors or in white, or even in black

Then there are all the metal effects How lovely bronze would be on cream voile, or silver on pure white! Voile has the advantage of raveling easily, and so it would be quite possible to draw a thread all the way along the materials and work from that. Even drawnwork could be combined with

Doesn't it make you want to start right away? Do have a dress like this for next season. I'm going to!

Lace Flower Pins

The latest in dainty and charming pins for wear on collars and cuffs is a lace flower crocheted around an ordinary small safety pin. The flower is usually in violet form, though in white, and stands out stiffly from the pin. When crocheted to a violet pin, it may be used to fasten jabots of flowers, and it is just as pretty, though not ers, and it is just as pretty, though not quite so new, as applied to the hatpin. A set of these lovely white lacepins—three for collar, two for cuffs—two hatpins and two stickpins would be the prettiest present a bride or a traveler to Europe ever received.

The bar of the safety pin is crocheted over and over to hide the steel. In black, with black pins, they solve the question of what to use in mourning.

Tapestry Hats.



turn except your good advice has helped thou any woman, rich or pe glad to take advantage ous offer of assistance. Pinkham, care of Lyda Medicine Co., Lynn, Ma

Every woman oug Lydia E. Pinkham Text Book. It is not general distribution, expensive. It is free obtainable by mail. it today.

5 Fine POST CARE

CHILD'S GIFT REAL

Rescued Father From Desp n' boost and Proved the Found of Fortune. A bit.

A certain business man it ous little charm for his waentimes if He wouldn't sell it for \$1,000 ourselves to two, nor three. His little courselves to it to him one day when, as he about ha

"I had lost every cent I itened colai world, and there at my de on my arms, I was thinking

on my arms, I has thinking the other it ble way to end it, when my the the matter came up to me and asked: "I has sufficient "ruined" mean, papa? And it us to struct to be heard and understood. "roure days to "ruined" paper. What does it is rouned." "It means I haven't any baby. Papa's a poor man. The heard and here on my watch charm is he gave me. Not a great fortunengs but the foundation of one. I've got since came from it, for it city me courage."—The Christ is city.

A Christmas Criticism. Orville Wright, discussing flyi New York, said to a reporter: "The French claim to make est machines, but our foreign

books tell a different story.
"Our foreign order books giv
game away like the little Dayto at the Christmas treat. He got the tree at this treat a pair of ers, and, waving them around head, he electrified the entire school by shouting in a loud and

"'Oh, ma, these pants must be Pa never had a suit like that."

Scott-Is it true that Coolel mancially embarrassed?

Mott—He's fearfully in debt, bloesn't seem to embarrass him n

Avoid pushing to the front by back on your friends.

For **Breakfas** 2 2 2 2 2 2 The Happy Reply-Post

Toasties A crisp, dainty food the pleases young and old.

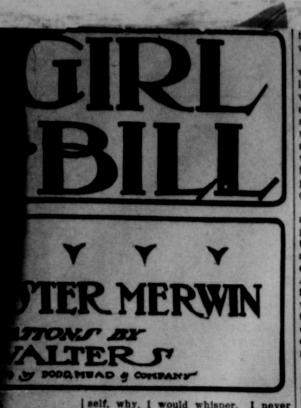
Wholesome Econ

Serve with crear (hot or cold).

stud;

REP

ates '



self, why, I would whisper. I never felt so like a conspirator.

She paused to look up at the street sign at the corner which they had reached, and turned to the right on a shady avenue.

"Well, I got into the boat," she continued. "I told him that I-my father was prepared to pay him a large sum of money for the papers, but he only shook his head and said, 'No, no.' I named a sum; then a larger one; but money did not seem to tempt him, though I made the second offer as large as I dared.

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the matter we would re-

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laku. The mo-

-there was no

ting that our man

me," she went on,

and the man, I might

him off. I didn't be-

would dare to injure

reasons why he should had been taken in, but

ring it out, and I told at part doesn't matter.

made an excuse, and

have taken some one

a likelihood that the

uld run if I had a com-

So I went north on Sheri-

the upper end of the low-

There is a cross-road

the edge of the bluff.

d out to him, asking w

knew him at once to be

obably, Japanese.

toward him.

saw that I was coming.

saw that I was coming.

he boat. He seemed to

and hurried, and I in
and hurried, and I in-

long as I was alone he

the car.

-Backbone.

m Desg n' boost

Founda A bit.

"'How much will you take then?' I asked at last. Instead of answering, he bent down and started the motor, and then I noticed for the first time that while I was talking we had been drifting away from the dock. I made ready to jump overboard. We were near the shore and the water was not deep; anyway, I am a fair swimmer. But he turned and seized my wrists and forced me down into the bottom of the boat. I struggled, but it was no use, and when I opened my mouth to scream, he choked me with one hand and with the other pulled from his pocket a handkerchief and tried

other part of the state.

REAL of the dumps a growlin. "Every farmer has his lots pect. a barns full of feed and the most of them have a few head of livestock, such as milk cows, cotton and feed crop. There is and Minnesota can be us hogs, chickens, etc. At the no comparison of financial re- by the adoption of ten simple way. He's one of station here I notice they are turns with a railroad and a hig rules for hog growers according continually shipping something crop. The crop is worth hunout, while in the majority of places they are compelled to try than is the r ilroad, and yet

State College at Ames, Iowa.

The crop is worth huncultural department of the war of farmers raise and yet hundreds of one
of farmers raise at three pigs perward, Maku ship in feed of all kinds to keep their stock from starving. This the depths of despair and dejectivere are 13,974,000 hogs in the most. On his face is a great country you have here tion. Come out of it you sleep state and you are committing a sin

sufficient inspiration to "When your boat came, of course I didn't know who was in it. I never dreamed it would be you. And I had promised to keep still." when you complain "course us to struggle on for

"Hardly a binding promise." "Well, before he stopped threaten-ing me with that awful handkerchief, to suddenly ocall would not make in the had made me switcher in would not make in the had made me switcher in would not make in would sit quietly or that I would not call for help, that I would not make any signal, that I would sit quietly on the seat. you recognized me, I felt that all need of observing the promise was over." other man

of observing the promise was over.

"Naturally," muttered Orme.

She sighed. "It does seem as though
Fate had been against us," she said.

"Fate is fickle," Orme returned.

"You never know whether she will be your friend or your enemy. But I believe that she is now going to be our friend—for a change. Tomorrow I shall get those papers." "I thought of

CHAPTER VIII.

The Trail of Maku. When for the second time that night he bade the girl adieu and saw her

came racing down the tracks and stopped at his corner. Swinging aboard at the rear platform, he glanced within. There were four pasengers—a man and woman who, apparently, were returning from an evening party of some sort, since he was in evening dress and she wore an illing to parley, I thought.

would not be afraid of opera cloak; a spectacled man, with a black portfolio in his lap; a seedy fellow asleep in one corner, his head sagging down on his breast, his hands ember, cutting through in his trousers pockets; and—was it possible? Orme began to think that Fate had indeed changed her face toward him, for the man who sat and I turned in. I left house that is there, and a breakwater below was huddled midway of the car, staring straight before him with beady, exman was standing near He answered, 'Don'

was about to cast off, it that I was alone. At

his hand.

But how could she have rebuked him? She was, in a way, indebted to him? She was, in a way, indebted to him. The thought troubled him. Had he unintentionally taken advantage he unintentionally taken advantage of her gratitude by showing affection when she wished no more than comwhen she wished no more than comwadeship? And had she gently said nothing, because he had done something for her? If her patience with him were thus to be explained, it have been based upon her recognized. d, but he did not get out and I was standing at the breakwater, just the breakwater, just the breakwater actually seemed to the Russians in Manchuria. He the Russians in Manchuria. He knew before to my before to my he knew the knew the Russians in Manchuria. Orme had more than a boy, seemed to be little more than a boy, seemed to be little more than a boy, seemed to be little more than a boy that? Orme had more than once her told that the Japanese had begun to told that the Japanese.

the cross-bars which proceeded the lows at the end of the car.

would not expect to see him. with his aching head than with any suspicion of pursuit, though his somewhat indeterminate profile, as visible to Orme, gave no indication of any feeling at all. So Orme stood where he could watch without seeming to watch, and puzzied over the problem of following Maku from the car without attracting attention.

The refusal of the other Japanese to accept the girl's offer of money for the papers had given Orme a new idea of the importance of the quest. Maku and his friend must be Japanese government agents—just as Poritol and Alcatrante were unquestionably acting

Alcatrante were unquestionably acting for their government. This, at least, was the most probable explanation that entered Orme's mind. The syndicate, then—or concession, or what-ever it was—must be of genuine international significance.

Though Orme continued to smother Though Orme continued to smother his curious questionings as to the meaning of the secret, he could not ignore his general surmises. To put his confidence in the girl—to act for her and for her alone—that was enough for him; but it added to his happiness to think that she might be leading him into an affair which was greater than any more tangle of any greater than any mere tangle of private interests. He knew, too, that, upon the mesh of private interests, public interests are usually woven.
The activity of a Russian syndicate in Korea had been the more
or less direct cause of the Russo-Japanese war; the activity of rival American syndicates in Venezuela had been, but a few years before, productive of serious in-ternational complications. In the present instance, both South Americans and Japanese were interested. But Orme knew in his soul that there could be nothing unworthy in any action in which the girl took part. She would not only do nothing unworthy; she would understand the sit-

her was worthy or not.

In events such as she had that night faced with him, any other girl Orme had ever met would have shown noments of weakness, impatience, or dences of pour sand and git some so lacking in practically every the came from a clear perception of

> We, also, have a prospect, of from Tho far greater magnitude—a big ly in Illinois,

uation clearly enough to know whether the course which offered itself to

"Why is that?"

station here I notice they are turns with a railroad and a big rules for hog growers, according a nice little house.

be car. He and she would have to be ore than friendly! He had neve more than friendly! He had never seen her until that day. He did not even know her name. But all his life belonged to her, and would belong to her forever. The miracle which had been worked upon him, might it not also have been worked upon her? He felt unworthy, and yet she might care—might already have begun to care—but he put the daring hope out of his mind, and looked again at Maku.

The Japanese had not moved. His face still wore its racial look of patient indifference; his hands were still crossed in his lap. He sat on the edge of the seat, in order that his feet might rest on the floor, for his legs were short; and with every lurch of the car, he swayed easily, adapting himself to the motion with an unconscious ease that betrayed supple muscles.

The car stopped at a corner and the man and woman got out, but Maku did not even seem to glance at them. Orme stepped back to make way for them on the platform, and as they descended and the conductor suburban landscape, with its well-lighted, macadamized streets, its vacant lots, and its occasional houses, which seemed to be of the better class, as nearly as he could judge in the uncertain rays of the arc lamps He turned to the conductor, who met his glance with the look of one who thirsts to talk.

"People used to go to parties in carriages and automobiles," said the con-ductor, "but now they take the car when they've any distance to go. It's quicker and handier."

"I should think that would be here in the suburbs," said Orme. "Oh, this ain't the suburbs. crossed the city limits 20 minutes

"You don't carry many passengers this time of night."

"That depends. Sometimes we have a crowd. Tonight there's hardly any one. Nobody else is likely to get on

"Well, it's only a short way now Yet they wrong not as a road. People who want to go the

pathy with him went even so far as to sceept his attitude when it was a shade more than friendly.

More than friendly! Like a white here!"—Shake—"You get here!"—Shake—"Wake up, there ight, the truth flashed upon him as he is the man would not awaken.

Maku was sitting but a few feet from the sleeping man. He had not appeared to notice what was going on, but now, just as the conductor seemed about to appeal to the motorman for help, the little Japanese slid along the seat and said to the conductor: "I wake him."

The conductor stared, and scratched his head. "If you can," he remarked, "it's more'n I can do."

Maku did not answer, but putting his hand behind the sleeping man's back, found some sensitive vertebra. With a yell, the man awoke and leaped to his feet. The conductor seized him by the arm and led him to the platform.

The car was already slowing down but without waiting for it to stop, the fellow launched himself into the night, being preserved from falling by the god of alcohol, and stumbled away toward the sidewalk.

"Did you see the Jap?" exclaimed the conductor. "S.uck a pin into him, that's what he did."

"Oh, I guess not," laughed Orme.
"He touched his spine, that was all." The car stopped. The spectacled passenger with the portfolio arose and got off by way of the front platform. Would Maku also take the elevated? If he did, unless he also got off the front platform, Orme would have to act quickly to keep out of sight.

But Maku made no move. He had returned to his former position, and only the trace of an elusive smile on his lips showed that he had not forgotten the incident in which he had just taken part. Meantime Orme had maintained his partial concealment, and though Maku had turned his head when he went to the conductor's help, he had not appeared to glance toward the back platform.

The conductor rang the bell, and the car started forward again with its two passengers—Maku within, Orme without—the pursuer and the pursued. "I thought the motorman and I was going to have to chuck that chap off,"

commented the conductor. "If the Jap hadn't stuck a pin into his—"
"I don't think it was a pin. The Japanese know where to touch you so that it will hurt."

"An' I didn't even like to rub t fellow's ear for fear of hurtin' I heard of a man that was made that way. Smashed his ear drug off?" said Orme.
"Oh, he'll go right throu

barns and take a Clark There's a lot of them Jag

He drew it out empty. On his face was an expression which may mean "surprise" among the Japanese. He then fumbled in his other pockets, but apparently he did not find what he was looking for. Orme wondered

The search continued. A piece of what it might be. twine, a pocket knife, a handkerchief, were produced in turn and inspected. last he brought out a greenback, returning glancing at it twice bet it to his pocket. Orme knew that it must be the marked bill. But Maku was looking for something elze. His cheek glistened with perspiration; evidently he had lost something of value. After a time, however, he stopped hunting his pockets, seemed to resign himself to his lossa fact from which Orme gathered that the object of his search was nothing so valuable that it could not be re-

When he had been quiet for a time he again produced the greenback, and examined it attentively. From the way he held it, Orme judged that he looking at the well-remembered legend: "Remember Person You Pay This To." Presently he turned it over and held it closer to his eyes. He was, of course, looking at the abbreviated

"You'd think that Jap had never seen money before," remarked the

"Perhaps he hasn't-that kind," re-"Maybe he guesses it's counterplied Orme.

"Looks as though he was trying to "Something you and I never have done, I imagine," said Orme. read the fine print on it."

"Tkat's a fact," the conductor chuckled. "I never noticed anything about a bill except the color of it and "Which is quite enough for most

"Sure! But I bet I pass on a lot of counterfelts without knowing it."
"Very likely. The Jap has evidently finished his English lesson. See how carefully he folds the bill before he puts it away.

We're comin' to the barns," said

the conductor. "Far as we go."
As he spoke, the car slowed As he spoke, the car slowed down and stopped, and Maku arose from his seat. Orme was at the top of the steps, ready to swing quickly to the ground, if Maku left the car by the ground, if Maku left the car by the ground. But the Japanese turned to the forward entrance. Orme watted to the forward entrance. until Maku had got to the ground,

ou certainty can't," replied Orme.
So conductor glanced out. "There's levated." he said. "I'll have to and wake that drunk. He gets and wake that drunk. He gets watched the conductor go to be watched the conductor go to him. The man the lights of an sil-night sataurant, his in the street to be attracted by attacked by a him. The man the lights of an sil-night sataurant.

Orme followed slowly, keeping of the other side of the street. If Make was hungry, why, Make would ear while he himself would wait outsid like a starving child before a baker window. But Make, it seemed, we not hungry. Through the windo Orme saw him walk to the cashier deak and apparently ask a question in answer, the woman behind the deak pointed to a huge book which is on the counter near by. Orme reco desk pointed to a huge book which lay on the counter near by. Orme reconized it as the city directory.

For some time Maku studied the pages. Then he seemed to appeal to the cashier for help, for she pulled the book to her, looked at him as though she were asking a question, and then, rapidly running through the leaves, placed her finger at a certain

leaves, placed her finger at a certain part of a certain page and turned the book around so that the Japanese could see. He nodded and, after bowing in a curious fashion, came back to Orme had, meantime, walked on for a little way. He would have gone to the restaurant in an endeavor to find out what address Maku had wished. but for two reasons: The cashier might refuse to tell him, or she might

have forgotten the name. In



That He Was Being at his opportunity to follow Maku would thus be lost—and to follow Yaku was still his best course. Ac-

codingly he watched the Japanese p back to a Clark street car and iimb aboard. It was an open car, with transverse seats, and Maku had chosen a position about two-thirds of the way back.

about two thirds of the way back.
There was, as yet, only one other passenger. How to get aboard without lem for tyme, but he solved it by ward the head and pastor of the the street lamp and was a hard problem. Presently the car started it was presently the car started into the signaled it and, hurrying into the street, swung on to the back platform. Strict street, swung on to the back platform its there had been barely time for the its there had been barely time for the its the car to slow down a little. Maku could he without turn-

car to slow down a little. Maku could not well have seen him without turn-ing his head, and Orme had watched the little Japanese closely enough to know that he had continued to stare straight before him. Safe on the black platform, a desire

ke came to Orme. He found a cigar in his case and light he was shielding the match, he look over his hollowed hand and saw Maku produce a cigarette and light it. The Japanese had apparently wished the consolation of tobacco just as Orme

"An odd coincidence," mutter Orme. "I hope it wasn't mind-read-ing." And he smiled as he drew a mouthful of smoke.

Lincoln park slid by them on t left. The car was getting well down into the city. Suddenly Maku worked along to the end of his seat and got down on the running-board. The con-ductor pulled the bell. The car stopped and the Oriental jumped off.

The action had been so quick that

Orme, taken off his guard, had not had time to get of first. He, therefore, remained on the car, which began to move forward again. Looking after Maku, he saw that the Japanese, glancing neither to right nor to left was making off down the side street, going west; so he in turn stepped to the street, just as Maku disappeared beyond the corner. He hurried quick-ly to the side street and saw Maku, half a block ahead, walking with short, rapid steps. How had Maku, got so far? He must have run while Orme was retracing the way to the corner. And yet Making Remed to have no suspicion that

The chase led quickly of poor houses and shop ing, ill-smelling district, shadow seemed ominous they approached a cornonly ried forward, running o 18
shorten the distance in t
Maku turned, but the c
ued straight until Orme ier whether they were

near to the river, one br he knew ran north throu At last Maku turned

which cut through the block. This was som Orme had not expected

ward and peered down pleasant passage. Ther barely visible, picking through the ash heaps the pestils.

Gave No Indication of Feeling at All.

enter the house of her friends, Orme went briskly to the electric car line. He had not long to wait. A c

> pressionless eyes, was Maku. Under the brim of his dingy straw hat a white bandage was drawn tight around his head—so tight that from its under edge the coarse black hair bristled out in a distinct fringe. The blow of the wrench, then, must have

cut through the skin. Well-that would mean one more

battle of Mukden. making observat IIN

rest of the way by the elevated, would walk. And after we pass the ele-vated there's other car lines they're man is strong, but in the way a wom-an should be strong. The blood went to his cheeks as he likely to take, where the cars remembered how tenderly he had spoken to her in the boat, and how plain he had made his desire for her. What should he call his feeling? Did.

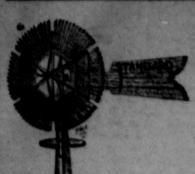
"Do you go to the heart of the "No, we stop at the barns. Say, have you noticed that Jap in there?"
The conductor nodded toward Maku. this? She had not rebuked him-there was that much to be thankful

What about him?" for; and she must have known that his words were as involuntary as his action in touching her shoulder with 'He was put aboard by a cop. Looks though somebody had slugged

"Judging from the bandage, it must the conductor. "But you wouldn't know he'd been hurt from his face. lay, you can't tell anything about hose Johns from their looks, can you,

"You certainly can't," replied Orme.
The conductor glanced out. "There's
the elevated," he said. "Til have to
go in and wake that drunk. He gets

# PRICES RICHT



ECONOM

OCS

R. N. Ashby has our for a subscription renewal latter part of last week.

part of last week.

and Mrs. She

If your sewing machine work

D. N. Massay was a business visitor to Amarillo the latter

To be hearty, healthy and happy eat with Uncle Albert.

Carpenters were engaged this week making an addition to S. O. Cook, residence in the north-

A full stock of feed stuff-chops, bean, etc. McLean Mer-cantile co.

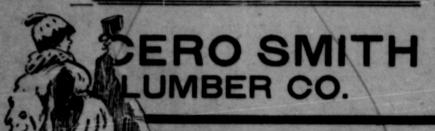
east part of the city.

# Remember

We are still doing BUSINESS

at the old stand

With a full and complete line of building material, Standard Samson windmills, well casing, Best Colorado Niggerpipe, etc. head coal and Cord wood.



## Happenings

of Interest About

and County

Emmet LeFors was a pleasant caller at the News office the first of the week and had his name purolled on our subscription list.

Two cents a copy—McLean

Little

ons

women naturally possess?

For goodness' sake, leave your elbow gloves and French heels at home when you go to work. For the fluffy, frilly places they are all right, but are absurd in the daily grind of business life. I don't mean not to dress neatly or becomingly, but I do beg of you to have a little sense of the sternal fitness of things. Make your happy ear with the part of distinctly request of his sister, her told woodward.

Make your sleeves long and your collars high, and your waist of material thick enough to McLean Mer serve its rightful purpose, and there will

alte up to the m You are invited to pav us a spent Sundar at the pretty ncheon on our offer. McLean Mercantile Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Gray the pretty family.

J. T. Close, a stockholder and director of the Citizens State Bank, was here from Lelia the first of the week looking after business interests.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack of Amarillo stopped here between trains Saturday for a visit with their friends. Mr. and Mrs. F. H. It now seems that the fair proposition for next fall is waiting on the weather develop-

Not in business for our health pour health appenings.

J. P. Burn A full car of Sayre flour just in. It is the best on the market. McLean Mercautile Co. groceries. McLean Mercantile

J. P. Burrow, who has been working on the "cotton census", endeavoring to ascertain the number of acres that will be planted in this section the coming season, announces that there will be in the neighborhood of two thousand acres planted. This will produce a sufficient number of bales to make a small gin very profitable. Who will furnish the gin! R. P. Grogran of Byers, Tex., was here the first of the week the guest of A. B. Gardenhire, J. W. Sugg and other friends.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Upham were over from the county capital the first of the week for a short visit with friends and re-

Information from C. C. Holond and family is to the effect at they are pleasantly located in their new home at Roff, Okla., and are well pleased with the extent of the law. Take Warning. W. A. Dougherty. Play a New Year's joke on the News-\$1.00.

On Sand Proof Floors

your coal from us. We handle only the

very best grades and it is kept in floored

bins where it does not get mixed with

Western Lumber Company

sand and dirt. Coal is our hobby.

You take no chances when you buy

To Cotton Growers.

Those who intend planting cotton and wish to get homo-grown need can find them a t Alanreed. It is understood that C. W. Slavin at that place has a quantity for sale at fifty cents a bushel.

There will be a box supper at t the Peterson creek school nouse four miles northwest of town Saturday night, February 4th. All are cordially invited to attend. Come prepared for the

W. P. Morris this week announces the opening a live and up-to-date real estate office, handling also livestock and business opportunities. See his add in this week's issue of the News.

It will not be much trouble to ask us and we might be able to save you considerable on that order of groceries and feed or dry goods. McLean Mercantile

A capacity house greeted the recital given by Mrs. C. H. Rowe at the Baptist church Saturday evening of last week. Music of various kinds and of exceilent quality was rendered by different members of the lady's big class of music students. They were also assisted by outside local talent.

We are carrying a full stock of everything generally kept in a general merchandise store and your patronage is solicited on the merit of the goods and the low price. McLean Mercantile

As is shown by the records of local physicians, the number of typhoid feaver cases in McLean

week and had his name of on our subscription list.

cents a copy—McLean mister.

Haynes of Heald was in the first of the week g with the work of most generated graph and the first of the week g with the work of most generated graph and the first of the week g with the work of most generated graph and the first of the week g with the work of most graph and the first of the week g with the work of most graph and the first of the week g with the work of most graph and the first of the week g with the work of most graph and the first of the week g with the work of most graph and the first of the week g with the work of most graph and the first of the week g with the work of most graph and the first of the week g with the work of most graph and the first of the week g with the work of most graph and the first of the week g with the work of most graph and the first of the week g with the work of most graph and the first of the week g with the work of most graph and the first of the week g with the work of most graph and the first of the week g with the work of most graph and the first of the week g with the work of the most graph and the first of the week g with the work of most graph and the first of the week g with the work of the most graph and the first of the work of the most graph and the first of the work of the most graph and the first of the work of the most graph and the first of the work of the most graph and the first of the work of the most graph and the first of the work of the most graph and the first of the work of the most graph and the first of the work of the work of the most graph and the first of the work of the work of the work of the most graph and the first of the work of the

P. J. Barnes, who has been spending several months here the guest of his daughter, Mrs. Fred O'Dell, left the latter part of last week for his home at Northfork. Neb The News will keep him posted as to local happenings.

Simple Model That Calls for Either

Serge, Fine Cloth or Cash-Serge, fine cloth or cashmere might be used for our simple model, which

is made with a panel front laid on sides in a wrapped seam, and trimmed One tuck is made on each shoulder,

estate agent, reports the saie of the J. B. Self place, comprising 320 acres of land and lying four miles northwest of the city, to W. L. Parton of Mobeetie, the consideration being \$20 an acre. It is understood Mr. Parton contemplates moving to this city in the near future. Mr. Self will remain here the balance of the winter, but figures on moving to Oregon in the spring.

White or Cream Colored Voile, Embroidered Heavily. Approved
Thing in Lingerie Dress.

voile, embroidered heartly, will be the approved thing in lingeric dresses. with buttons sewn on in sets of three. for early spring. That seems to be ooking a good ways ahead, but if you to your own embroidery you will want this time to get ready in.

Really the possibilities are endless

and fascinating. Either heavy em-broidery (wallachian, for instance) will be used, or beadwork with rub-

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#### The Contributors.

McLean News. C. M. McCullough. R. H. Collier. Wm. Abernathy.

C. J. Cash. J. L. Crabtree. R. L. Harlan.

J. R. Hindman. J. W. Kibler.

A. H. Gardenhire.

Carpenter. M. K. Guertin. W. R. Patterson.

o Smith Lumber Co.

V. Mullis. W. H. Langley.

Lodge Directory A. F. & A. M.—McLean Lodge No. 889, meets Saturday night on or before the full moon in each month.

J. R. HINDMAN, W. M.

J. W. BURROW, Sec.

R. A. M. McLean Chapter No. 279 meets on the first Monday night in each month.

J. L. CRABTREE, H. P. W. H. LANGLEY, Sec.

R. & .S. M-McLean Council No. 212 meets on the first Monday night in each month.

H. W. MULLIS, T. I. M. W. H. LANGLEY, Rec. O. E. S McLean Chapter No. 239 meets on the first Thursday night in

MRS. W. R. ORR, W. M. I. O. O. F.—McLean Lodge No. 220 neets every Tuesday night. J. S. DENSON, N. G. C. S. RICE, Sec.

Rebekah Golden Rod Lodge No. 109 meets on the first and third Monday afternoons and the second and fourth Monday nights in each month MRS. C. S. RICE, N. G. MRS. J. S. DENSON, Sec.

W. O. W. -McLean Camp No. 1699 seets every Saturday night. W. R. PATTERSON, C. C. W. B. UPHAM, Clerk.

Woodmen Circle-Sunshine Grove No. 588 meets on the first and third Wednesday afternoons of each month. Mrs. C. S. Rice, Guardian. Mrs. W. J. Hodges, Clerk,

McLean Camp No. 12706 e first and third Friday

J. L. TURNER, C. C. C. L. UPHAM, Clerk.

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