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McLEAN, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1911

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nating turn of mind and if this

gentleman is as thorough in his

ing an investigation, we feel

sure he will be a valuable addi-

New Home

A News representative visited

the F. M. Faulkner place on the

north side of town Tuesday af-

ternoon and had we not had an

inkling of what was going on up

there on the hill the sight that

met our gaze would have been a

distinct shock. Except for the

big white house that stands out

against the northern horizon one

would not know that there was

a cozy home tucked away on the

tion to the community.

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# Pay Your Subscription To The News



# Lives of Successful Men

Did you ever read the life of a successful business man whose start did not begin with an account in a good bank and whose success in life could be traced directly to the habit of saying? Do not trust to any freak of fortune for the future but affiliate yourself with us today and lay the foundation for comfort in old age.

# **American State Bank**

# Will Some Farmer Please Answer This

Not long since Postmaster in that country? ey received a communica-What's the length of your from a gentleman in another country school term? on of Texas making inquiry Have you good schools in the to the conditions in the great country? Lean country. This he gave How is the society in country? socal real estate dealer for How often do you have preachanswer. After getting the ing and do you have Sunday swer from the realty man the school and singing in the countleman again wrote to Post- cry? ster Dorsey reminding him of How deep do you have to dig HEN Themistocles was asked by his host at a dinner party

Corn, per bushel. Maize heads, per ton. Kaffir in bundle, per ton. Sorghum in bundle, per ton. farm work as he is in conduct-Cotton lint, per pound. Cotton seed, per ton. Horses, broke-unbroke. Mules, broke-unbroke. Good milk cows, each. One to two year old yearlings,

ach. Hogs, each. Hens, per dozen. Fryers, per dozen.

Turkeys, per pound. Butter, per pound. Eggs, per dozen.

Flour, high patent, per hunired. Meal, per sack.

Bacon, per pound. Lard, per pound. Sweet milk, per gallon-per

Sour milk, per gallon-per quart.

"Please state how long you other side of the hill. have been in that county and Mr. Faulkner bought that

hurry up a few answers. If and it is now a strictly modern

what was the nearest failure, if tract of land, nine acres in all, any, you have seen there and he has been putting in his entire time making improvements of Now, that is not such a job every character. The house after you get into it. So please was first remodelled and refitted

everything is satisfactory the complete bath and toilet room residence of seven rooms, with a gentleman may be induced to equipped with hot and cold wamake this place his home. We ter. A stairway in the dining



to entertain the guests by playing the lute, he replied that he "could not play the fiddle, but that he could make a mall town a great city." We have in Texas many politicians whe Is McLean in a level part of re good "fiddlers," but they cannot make a small town a great city. Ne are overrun with orators who can play upon the passions of the Is there any game on the wople, but they can't put brick and mortar together. We need builders.

A FAVORITE PASTIME OF POLITICIANS.

Let those who hunger and thirst for power understand that

he highest glory of the statesman is to construct, and that it is

ship is the plow and the hammer, and let those who would govern



is likely to be exactly what you make it. What you do now in the way of saving may derermine what the future may bring you. A savings account is a great helper; let us open one for you.

# Citizens State Bank McLEAN, TEXAS

room leads to a spacious cellar raising, the eggs coming from underneath, which is walled one of the foremost breeders in with brick and concrete and has the United States. The Tom at a concrete floor. The cellar has the head of the pen from which an outside door and also a tran- these eggs were selected is a som that affords plenty of light three-time prize winner, taking first at Madison Square Garden, and air.

Mr. Faulkner is a chicken fan- then at the Kansas City Royal tier of the true type and is mak- and later at Topeka. He weighing a specialty of thoroughbred ed forty pounds at a year old. Barred Rocks. In the rear of In the Eaulkner flock there is his house he has a large tract a young tom that will weigh sub-divided by means of woven around twenty now and he was wire fences into three big chick- hatched about the tenth of last en lots. In each of these he has June.

constructed large airy houses . On the east of the chicken for the accommodations of the pens Mr. Faulkner has set apart birds. A patented combination a tract of three acres which he

In the

roost and nest rack is equipped intends to plant to winter an

with a dropping board that ples. This together with his

makes the matter of keeping the garden will be placed under ir-

place clean a very simple one. rigation from his big surface

Do you bore for water or dig nswered by an actual farm-We give the letter below the old fashioned well? would be pleased to have as my farmers in this section as the county?

to write him an answer to questions propounded and creeks and rivers?

Is there any fish in the it or hand it in to this office we will gladly forward them streams?

Is there enough wood for fire him. Please make such anas you think will cover use and is there any fit for fence case and hand them in for posts?

What can land be bought at, g at your earliest con-

ere is the letter:

unimproved, say one to three miles from McLean? What's lumber per 1000 feet

there in the winter and spring

What fruit does best and will

What's your principal garden

and does the land blow much?

want my letter answered real farmer, one who wont in McLean? What's farm labor per month up his country any more a facts, and we all know that there? Do you have sand storms

fact that he wanted the let- for water?

estate men are hired to So please give this to the farmer in your community. te are the questions): hat kinds of lands produce apples grow profitably?

Hours: in times of drouth? hat do the people of that yegetable without irrigation and 12 a. m by raise for the principal can you grow cabbage successto 5 p. m Crop?

at crops do best and what M. D. traverage yield per acre? alfalfa a paying crop there? asing." totton growing a success a the boll worm there?

ast weed bothers your crop Tesas

> on have the loco weed? early do you expect frost all and how late in the

> > sis an average temperawinter and what is your

in sheiter your stock in ty in the winter? on have much snow? do you have the most

Oats, per bushel. do you begin planting

The major portion of Mr. tank near the windmill. Faulkner's flock of Barred Rocks front and back yard the gentlewere hatched in June and are man has set shade trees as well not yet laying, but they are as a variety of fruit and ornabeautiful birds, showing their mental trees that will in a few

aristocratic origin in both size years add wonderfully to the and plumage. There are in this natural beauty of his home site, lot between two and three hun Mr. Faulkner's activities in this dred, many of them handsome line is a valuable lesson in home young roosters that the gentle building and the manner in man will put on the market at which he has contrived to have everthing arranged in the most once.

Mr. Faulkner also has a flock convenient manner tells of careof Bronze turkeys of his own ful thought and planning.

# Do You Want An Irrigated Farm

Don't you want an Irrigated Farm in the Pecos Valley? I am Just now placing on the market about 3000 acres of fine land near Pecos City, which I am selling tracts from forty acres up, with a small cash payment ad the balance on long time at 7 per cent interest. Every acre of this land can be put under irrigation and will grow from 7 to 10 tons of Alfalfa per acre each year. It is also the Home of the truck farmer, and cotton will make from one to two bales per acre per year. Other crops in proportion. If you want a farm where there is no crop failures and where land will double in value in the next two years, write me for information about the Pecos valley.

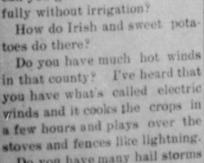
> W. P. Morris, Box 271 Pecos, Texas

Grain and Hay

## **Hides and Furs**

We are in the market for all your hides and furs and can pay the highest cash prices. See us also for prices all kinds of grain and feed stuff.

T. W. HENRY & SON



Do you have many hail storms and cyclones in that county? Does the blowing sand kill the young crops there often?

Many thanks to the man who will be kind enough to answer P. S.-Would like to have the better for a man that he should build a public highway than that he this and give me facts.

F. S. - Would like to have the should become Governor of the State, and that he start a plow that price paid in your town for the following articles: first build. Texas needs great men. Wheat, pep bushel.



T MAY SEEM somewhat paradoxical to say that a girl may take too much interest in her work, but it is nevertheless true. Of course, there is the class of girl (and she might be called almost typical she is so numerous) who is merely poised, so to speak, on her position temporarily, waiting until she shall flutter away to a husband and a home, but there is also the girl who becomes so wrapped up in her work that only on the rarest occasion can she take a peep beyond the narrow horizon that bounds it.

She works early and late until she is practically a nervous wreck, and is imposed upon quite as a matter of course.

Of course, it is a truism that she who wishes to succeed must put her whole heart into her work. This is self-evident.

But there is a sane and safe level between neglecting one's work and living for that and nothing else.

The good worker should also be the good player, and above all she should learn to drop her work when she leaves the office or schoolroom or workshop, and learn to take an interest in something outside her own little base of operations.

People quickly get the habit of avoiding as if she were a pestilence the girl who is constantly quoting the "boss" or bragging of the quantity or quality of the work she does.

The amusing things that happen at the office are legitimate subjects for conversation, and will be welcomed when recounted at home or at the boarding house, but the purely busineess details contain as a rule not the least glimmering of interest for the outsider.

This kind of girl becomes rather a nuisance to the "boss" himself in time, for she is always ready to take offense at anything which she considers a slight.

Many girls undergo real suffering by having certain work they were in the habit of doing given to some one else, when it should have been regarded as a relief and a kindness done to them.

The girls who can think of nothing but clothes, and who will suddenly break into any conversation with some irrelevant remark as to tucks or gathers or box plaits, and demand that you shall give your opinion regarding the same, is pretty bad, worse, perhaps, than the girl who thinks too much of her work, but the latter is nevertheless bad enough.

# Ancient **Idea** of Real Home is Passing By N. K. KILBERG

old-fashioned home, while today she presides over a modern flat of six the arm. rooms. Her nature is conciliatory, while that of her neighbor in the

Lofty Plumage

In spite of the efforts of the Audu- | these latest hats. The feathers are those of the ordinary rooster, shaped bon society on this side of the Atlantic, and kindred organizations on the and trimmed to a height that is in other, there is a very decided return direct contrast to the broad, low conto plumage decorations in the latest fection of last year. There is apparswell autumn millinery: And when ently no limit to the lofty altitudes to fickle fashion calls, sense and senti- which these hats may reach. The ment have to give way, as is shown in body of the hat is of bronze-brown velvet, with an upturned brim that this instance.

In the picture above is seen one of rises front and rear.

NEW TRICK IN MILLINERY TIMELY TIP ON LINGERIE Long Strings of Black Velvet Are Seen on Little Bonnets

This Season.

"Straws show which way the wind blows." So, also, do the little bonnets no one to look after the little details waved and puffed colffure and engar- them in the bits and edges of time landed with myosotis, and the large after business hours when she would tagais lined with felt, that have quite be glad to stretch out and relax in taken the place of almost all other place of fussing with tapes and ribforms of headgear during the last few bons, continues to buy or make her weeks

strings of black velvet which are tied neck edges, in which ribbons must be at the side and at the back and have run if they are to be worn with any thin long ends floating, or caught with comfort. a jeweled pin high over the bust and Yet among the prettiest corset covon the left side.

The "sleeve" string is simply a very

ing not a little comment regarding its once and for all, under a similar fie-

A SPORT'S COAT

cut the reverse way, as also are the

The cap is of the same material as

Angora Wool.

r in pure white or wi

cuffs and collar

inches wide

coat

Among Prettiest Corset Covers Are Those That Fit Into Peplum at Waist.

The busy "bachelor maid," who has corset covers and "combinations" Every one of them have long with beadings or casings at waist and

ers of the present day are those that fit into a peplum at the waist line, a long loop of broad velvet ribbon, narrow insertion or tiny band of fold-through which the arm is slipped. It ed lawn covering the join and render-The wife of my friend was reared in an hangs loosely on the left side under ing a "draw tape" superfluous, and those that have the fullness at the This new trick in millinery is cause upper edge gathered daintily, to fit,

Successful Economy in Baking "No," replied Mr. Chuggina. my danger signal makes a much disagreeable noise than his." You may have noticed how die out men are from hogs. The last never want to do things that are

od for them

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baking. Why not use Calumet, a baking powder that you can always rely upon? You can get no better at any price, for at the World's Pure Food Exposition, Calumet received the Highest Award.

Grapefruit Greenery. Effective greenery for the dining room table may be made by planting the seeds of grapefruit. Sow them thickly, and in two weeks, if the earth is good and has been kept moist in a warm place, the little shoots appear. Two weeks more and the leaves unfold, and very soon there is a mass of rich glossy green, which is not affected by gas or furnace heat .-- Suburban Life

Not If He Knew It. "That's a nice little game you played on that girl in not showing up at the church when you were to be married to her." "Well, it wasn't a tie game."

The noblest work of God is man, but you can't make some married women believe it.

Many an honest dollar acquires . taint through association.





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CHAPTER XVI.- (Continue

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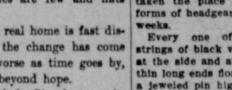


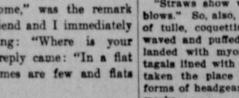


"I am going home," was the remark made to me by a friend and I immediately of tulle, coquettishly set upon the of her wardrobe, but must attend to responded by asking: "Where is your home?" And the reply came: "In a flat building." But homes are few and flats are many.

The old idea of a real home is fast disappearing. Clearly, the change has come to stay; it may be worse as time goes by, but improvement is beyond hope.

What is the remedy? Simply to make the best of the situation instead of the





ext flat is domineering.

They are comparative strangers, but the spirit of the latter soon discovered the meckness of my friend's wife. "My home is this little flat." she said to the writer, "is a full quarter-section of eternal hades, but what can I do? We have moved three times already on account of unneighborly neighbors, but the change has been for the worse instead of the better. The whole trouble appears to lie in the fact that many people forget that the cheapest form of displaying wisdom is to find fault."



The papers have lately published the season for shooting quail and prairie chickens in Illinois.

There should be no season for destroying these friends of the farmer.

Our legislators do not read the agricultural reports of the university at Champaign, which show that our various birds feed largely on the injurious insects so destructive to the crops of grain and fruit everywhere.

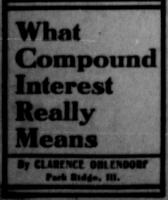
The birds are the scavengers of the fields and the orchards.

Instead of granting a season of privi-

lege to the reckless hunters, the law should make the shooting of all birds a finable offense.

Farmers should have conspicuous notices on fences and trees, "No shooting, under penalty," and if the rascals persist in intrusion club them off.

Let us have the music and services of the birds, and let hunters who are hungry for that kind of meat raise Plymouth Rocks.



To illustrate the power and beauty of mathematics I have proposed the following problem : What is the amount in cents from the year 1 till 1910 of one cent compounded annually at six per cent. interest?

The problem is easily solvable by means of logarithms using the well-known formula for compound interest.

The number of cents is approximately of its kind Unlike all the awkward 2,198,500,000,063,000,000,000,000,000,000,-000,000,000,000,000,000-a figure with 49 numbers in it.

If all of these cents were made into one solid sphere it would have a radius of ap-170 times the distance of the earth to the sun, i. e., 370 times 4,225,000,000 mile

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probable popularity, but withal seems ishing band to which the lace or emto be finding favor in the eyes of the broidery around the neck is joined. truly great dictators of styles.

Reference is not made to the close fitting corset cover, which reminds one of a fitted lining. These peplum corset covers have a slight fullness at the waist line, gathered into the band, and almost as much at the upper edges, before finishing, as if the beading were to be used, with baby ribbon to draw it close. And they yield nothing to the other style, either in prettiness of appearance or perfection of finish. Moreover, they quite eliminate all unnecessary "bunching" at the waist line, which advantage, considering the present styles, is recommending them more and more to "those who know."

### A Good Hint.

In an emergency, where one has to evolve a "fancy" costume with little time and apparently less material, something very lovely can be made of several of the beautiful evening scarfs. either the spangled ones or plain ones. Nearly every woman will possess a scarf of one kind or another and these can be borrowed, as no damage need be done to them. Over a white dress hang two or more of the silver spangled ones, so that they fail from the shoulders down as far as possible on either side. Then wind others about the hips and around the head, crossing a piece over the forehead and another over the chin and lower part of

This useful coat might well be made in tweed or rough serge. It has the the face. The eastern effect is graceupper part set to the basque under the waist-band, which is of material ful and usually very becoming.

### White Feit Hats.

the fashion for white felt hats in hot weather, it is probable that they will he the first choice as soon as the cool weather comes back. They will make admirable early fall bats, simply trimmed, with a bow of black velvet or taffeta ribbon

thing ornate on them, although it is probable we shall see them trimmed in morning glories, in cherries, in plums, and in small red apples.

of its kind Unlike all the awkward things that are accustomed to being crowded under coats and make the wearer entirely miserable, this one is soft and pitable, clinging to the figure in nice lines. It has pockets and belt and is finished down the front with small smoked pearl buttons. There are scarves, tee, of this fleecy Angora yara long and soft and loosely worea. though warm as teast. They come The Resourceful Girl, She is a perfect treasure, and far more necessary for the comfort of a home then a patent carpet sweeper or even a telephone. Her suggestions in an emergency are always sensible and to the point; she does not waste time in monaling and growing over what emp't be helped, and makes the best of whitever instarial symes to hand. on to band.

Australia Likes American Magaziner The Wretchednes American magazines are constantly increasing their popularity in bot of Constipation Australia and New Zealand.

TO DRIVE OUT MALARIA AND BUILD UP THE SYSTEM Take the Oid Standard GHAVE'S TATTELE'S CHILL TONIC. You know what you are taking The formula is plainly printed on every bottle, showing it is simply quinke and iron in a tasteles. form, and the mint effectual form. For gruph people and children, be cents.

The spoke of the wheel which creaketh most, doth not bear the greatest burden in the cart .- Thomas Fuller.

Constipation causes and aggravates many serious diseases. It is thoroughly cured by Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. The favor-ite family laxative.

A man may consider himself truly famous when he has five-cent cigars and yellow dogs named after him.

1.75

Lewis' Single Binder straight 5c eigar. You pay 10c for eigars not so good.

When a cyclone gets busy with a man's property it's an awful blow.



# IT MAKES SICK WOMEN WELL-

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W. N. U., Oklahoma City, No. 43-19

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LIVER PILLS.

Purely vegetable —act surely and gently on the liver. Cure

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The swinging door opened, and Grisfaded to superciliousness when he be cate diamond. held Britz. He glanced at the detective as if resentful of his presence. duplicate?" the prosecutor asked.

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"Mrs. Missioner is on the verge of eyes. He faced the detective, one inquired tersely. nervous prostration," Griswold in- hand extended in congratulation. formed. "She asked me to inquire

"Why doesn't he do so?" inquired the stone?"

the prosecutor.

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of an indifferent listener to the conhe had any views on the subject under discussion, he gave no audible indication of them.

"This man Sands," suddenly queried Mott, "seems to be an accepted sultor of Mrs. Missioner, doesn't he?" A wave of red mounted to Gris-

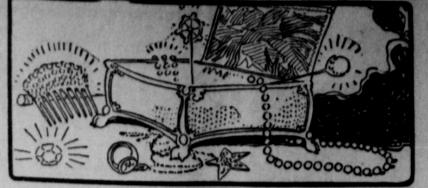
wold's forehead. An angry twitch of the corners of his mouth revealed that the prosecutor had touched a tender spot.

"He seems to divide his time be tween pursuing Mrs. Missioner and dropping his inherited millions in Wall street," Griswold replied. "I understand he has been hard hit in the street, and that his fortune is dwindling at a rapid rate."

"Is that so?" came a meaning query from Britz. He exchanged significant glances with Mott.

"Do you happen to know anything of his financial affairs?" asked the prose-"That Miss Holcomb was the tool his financial affairs?" asked the prose-ther fiance, and that the two have cutor. The question threw Griswold into a deep study, out of which he " guess it wasn't a bad bit of de came gradually by slow stages of men

"I know he's been hard hit," he "I guess not," agreed Carson, any drawled. "And I know also that he's trying to conceal his reduced circumer's little out and of the vague insinuation his over the prospective degradation and of the vague insinuation his words carried, Griswold stopped to ow did you get the letters?" he watch the effect. Britz stared vacantly at the ceiling, as if unconscious Denselly, ready to burst with the of the hint conveyed by Griswold.



admitting the visitor into this back spring. "And you've withheld the in- iy to Britz. "What do you make out Broadway. Sands' man, when the theless, he had flattered himself the of it?" he snapped.

"The manufacturer of the stone is "It is one of the guideposts to the useless as a witness. He's hopelessly diamond theft," Britz pronounced. The look of inquiry which the pros-

"Has he thrown no light on the ecutor bestowed on the detective recase at all?" mained unanswered. As if fearful of

inform him that, in your eyes, he's one of the possible thieves. You may go ahead suspecting whom you will without interference on my part" disclose his hand yet. In fact, he re-alized an abundance of work still was a parting hint as to the complexity of the back of his neck, he gave himself the order of uninternecessary before the result of the in- the case, swung through the door and up to as many moments of uninterwold sauntered into the room. The shaped into tangible evidence against consciously, his footsteps took him to the unconscious host would permits cordial smile he bestowed on Mott shaped into tangible evidence against consciously, his footsteps downing's He had reached a point in his medita-faded to supercliqueness when he he

"Doesn't he recall who ordered the "Griswold was down here to see me about the case," the chief informed called," he said familiarly to the pros-in the last stage of dementia. But to postpone it for a month?" "No," the detective replied. "He is him. "He tells me you induced Mott when a faint rustling in the adjoining we searched his effects and found a

ning. He can't get away." "Well, who's the thief?" the chief

"I take back everything I said about the unwonted agitation that had sud- he was on his knees on the rug beabout the progress of the case. Do your having botched the case," he of- denly sprung up within him. A new hind the shelter of a library table you know, she can't get herself to be fered apologetically. "Whatever the light gleamed in his eyes-a light not piled high with books. Inch by inch. lieve Elinor guilty. Sands is inclined outcome, you certainly are close called up by the excitement of the soundless, Britz lifted one knee until to agree with her to the extent of of- to the heart of the mystery. Britz, chase. The mere tracking of crim- his foot rested firmly on the floor: we've got the motive for the fering to go on Miss Holcomb's bond." was it a man or a woman who ordered inals was part of the routine of his inch by inch, still without a sound, he The detective's hand slipped into trails unemotionally, like a well-oiled on his feet, but in a crouching attitude, "Because Mrs. Missioner objects," the inner pocket of his coat. It pro- machine. But the contemplation of he half walked, half crawled, around Griswold replied. "She believes that duced a long envelope from which he saving a human soul in distress, the the table by the longer way, until he the swiftest way to clear Elinor is to took the card, passing it over to the consciousness of exercising his talents was close to the portieres. Britz was permit her to remain in the Tombs. I prosecutor. Mott looked at the name in behalf of a woman who had touched too good a sleuth to make the mistake confess I cannot see the force of her engraved on the pasteboard with his utmost pity, the knowledge that of looking between the portieres to argument, but she is evidently acting widening eyes. His lips extended un he alone stood between her and the get a glimpse of the inner room. It under what she believes to be com- til the mouth seemed a thin, shapeless living death that awaited her in state was no part of his program to be seen slit. Suddenly his jaw opened and prison, increased the pulsation of his by Sands' other visitor, or visitors. Britz cushioned his head against snapped, as if he had come to a quick heart, thrilled him with a sense of He felt justified in giving way to his

versation between the other men. If dered the fake Maharanee! By George, gained his customary nonchalance he own-to say nothing of Mrs. Mission-



detective announced he was there for an important talk with the millionaire, admitted Britz readily to Sauds' sulte.

Britz, sitting in a great leather armchair in an attitude of sybaritic tions that for an instant seemed to open a way for an explanation, for which he had come to see Sands, room reached his acute ear.

A ribbon of subdued light between portieres of Moorish leather gave passage to his glance. He saw a shadow flutter at a far window and, in the next instant, rapidly and noiselessly, Britz averted his face to conceal he had alid out of the armchair until life; he followed the course of his raised the other. When he was fairly noble purpose that was a new and curiosity because it might be as much to the millionaire's interests as to his er's, and that of the public. In fact, the headquarters man did not waste much time in such reflections. He wanted to see and hear what was going on, and he took the readlest means of doing so. Instead of risking the danger of being seen between the parting of the portieres, he plerced with his scarf pin a tiny hole in the leather curtain behind which he stood, and applying one eye closely, he could see the whole inner room. It was the millionaire's bedroom, and he commanded everything except the angle in which was set the window where he had glimpsed the shadow. A slightly more vigorous twist or two of the pin enlarged the microscopical aperture, so that he could see even that

detail of the interior. Britz almost grunted with satisfaction at what he witnessed in the next few minutes. The shadow man was still at the window, fluttering, flitting to and fro, rising and falling. It crouched outside the window in such a way as showed Britz it was on a fire escape or a balcony of some sort. The rustlowed by a faint "cheep," like a spar- hand closed the win row's call. A second shadow fluttered from a point above the window and melted into the outlines of the first. Then came a slightly rasping sound, and the lower sash, Britz noticed, trembled. By well-nigh imperceptible degrees the sash was lifted. The next instant two men noiselessly lowered themselves to the floor and glanced hastily about the room. Reassured by the swift look, they tiptoed along the walls from right to left; one of them stopped at a chiffonter, the other continued his little journey of investigation until he arrived at the portieres. seemed as tedious as hours, while the nearer of the strange visitors, separated from him only by the thickness of the leather, peered through the

he usually made a pretty thoro search for anything he wanted; but what he saw through that tiny pin hole in the leather portiers showed him that he was the veriest tyro in that sort of thing. The two visitors went through the millionaire's furniture and other possessions with a minuteness that would have made a fine tooth comb look like a garden rake. There could not have remained anything-any nook or corner, any crack or crevice, not anything larger than a bacillus which they happened to covet. If an article no bigger than a pinhead had been the object of their hunt, their untiring scrutiny would have brought it to light. Yet so defuy had they searched that, granting them a minute's respite, they could have left

the room without any traces of their activity. Their search seemed fruitless until

they arrived at a desk under a hanging incandescent lamp, at which Brits assumed Sands was in the habit of writing his more personal letters. From one of the pigeon-holes, one of the intruders drew something that crackled slightly as the man stuffed it into the folds of his tunic. From a neighboring compartment of the desk, the second stranger drew another find, which he in turn hastily hid in the same way. With lightning rapidity. they went through every part of the desk. In that same instant Britz felt rather than heard a footstep behind him, and, jerking a glance over his shoulders, saw Sands advancing upon him angrily. With a quick uplift of his hand, the detective stopped the millionaire in his tracks, and then drew him quietly toward the portiere and motioned for him to look through the hole in the leather. Sands beut little, and then glanced wonderingly into the bedroom. He raised a face of astonished inquiry to Britz. He was answered by another silencing ges ture from the sleuth. He looked once more through the tiny hole just in time to see the Hindoos straighten themselves from their crouching attitude over the desk and turn toward the window. His hand thrust itself into his coat pocket, he slipped into the opening in the portieres with a single stride, and, leveling an automatic pistol that looked more like . block of steel than anything else, he cried: "Hands up!"

The men did not turn; instead, they leaped for the window, followed by Britz and Sands. Quick as they were, they were not quick enough for the Headquarters man. Launching his wiry form as a tiger springs, Britz, pistol in hand, hurled himself between the foremost Indian and the open window and seized him in his strong grasp. Sands, almost as rapid in his movements in spite of his bulk, flung or a balcony of some sort. The rust-ling sound increased, and it was fol-the other intruder, and with his other Britz and Sands dragged their pris opers to the other side of the room and forced them down upon a couch. Then the sleuth, slipping his pistol back into his pocket, seized the Indian Sands was holding by the throat, and, more as an order than a request, asked the millionaire to bind the captives. "I think I recognize you, my dear young friends," he said. "You are two of the dark jugglers who had fun with me in Central Park and Riverside Drive last evening. I think it's Then it was that Britz held his about time for me to return the combreath. He held it for seconds that pliment with a merry little jest of my own." Turning his head to the millionaire, he said again: "If you have any silk handkerchiefs to spare, Mr. Sands, please use them as handcuffs. parting between the curtains into the These gentlemen are accustomed to silk, and I would not like to use anything cheaper on them than they used on me. I suppose if we trussed them up with cotton or hemp, they'd die of mortification." The detective's sarcasm was lost on Sands until he thought to recount in a few brief words his abduction in the park and the struggle for life that had followed it. It was evident that in spite of the detective's coolness, be had some feeling on the subject. In fact, his manner toward the now cowering Hindoos was more or less revengeful. Sands fell in with the humor of the situation, and in a very few minutes the Easterners were bound with silk handkerchiefs as soft. yet strong, as any scarf they could have produced in the bazaars of Calcutta or Cawnpore. When the task was done, and it was done pretty neatstruggling men's throats and pushed them against the back of the sofa unnot; and, after a leisurely survey of til they half-sat, half-lay there, head them mockingly.





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ance he had gathered, needed Mott seemed interested. "You don't think it possible he also urging to impart the desired in-

is implicated in the theft?" he asked. "I should regard such a supposition

7 had Doctor Fitch shadowed from day be appeared at headquarters as absurd," Griswold declared. "But," liquire about Miss Holcomb," he he added, hastily, "I've had no experi-"That's how I got on that he ence with criminals."

That's how I got on that he with a sig look at the central as sectiating with a real estate with a sig look at the central as a grat Luckily, the agent was a Griswold arose and left the room. As the door swung behind him Britz the door swung behind him Britz asked: I Fich had purchased and paid asked:

"Mott, what do you know about a site on which to build a modmaltarium. Yes, sir, he put up Griswold?" "Nothing

"Nothing that could be of any servand furnishings, I learned, are to ice to you in hunting down the Missearly a guarter of a million. It sloner thief."

"How long has he been in business at easy to get the agent to turn Pitch's letters, but I told him bere?"

"About ten or fifteen years I should have to produce them before Find jury under a subpoena, so say."

"He's been engaged in various enthere you tried to learn where he terprises since leaving college, hasn't he? Most of the ventures proved

It's plain enough where he got the failures?" "You seem to know something of T. The individual stones of the the would bring all the money his business affairs," Mott fired back. has a motive for the crime, and he has a motive for the crime, and he has a motive for the commit it." The Iroquois Trust company," Britz conbe sold the diamonds?" Brits per- tinued, disregarding the prosecutor's remark. "Do you know what salary ished.

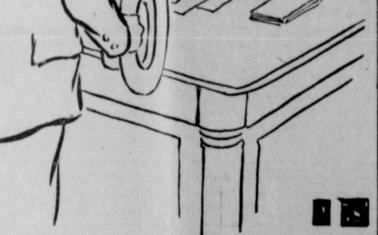
"His fortune would be materially the two detectives left the improved if he married Mrs. Mis-

You'll admit you're on the jewels would help his suit?" the pros- mond robbery?" Mott inquired. "And you believe the theft of her

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### "Griswold Was Down Here to See Me About the Case."

wold's information with regard to his tone of cold indifference, said: financial affairs. Sands is hit hard in the market," he continued, slowly as "Hes hard up. Needs cash to cover his margins! Has a duplicate neck-Maharanee counterfeited, he also had the rest of the paste gems manufactured." Mott was talking half to himself, but his words kindled a pleasant light in the detective's eyes. "Sands prosecutor's hand closed about Britz'

palm. "I congratulate you," he fin-From the pocket of his coat Britz "He gets \$10,000 a year," the attor drew a newspaper and pointed to the big headlines of the first column.

"MORE THAN TWO MILLIONS FOR TUBERCULOSIS CURE." "What has that to do with the dia-

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of the old reliable Stearns Paint,

E. F. Barnes of Alanreed was d from that place Saturday afterneck-tooking alter the preliminary e of rangements for the building of a "And house on his block of land east orded rabiree Barn.

I now see the importance of Gris- fixed his gaze on the chief and, in "The thinnest of veils is drawn be tween the thief and his complete exif viewing the case from a new angle. posure. I am not prepared to draw the vell aside yet. But it will be torn away shortly-very shortly. And then lace made! Of course, if he had the he'll stand revealed before the world." "As mysterious as ever," the chief commented with a show of impatience. "Go ahead in your own way."

### CHAPTER XVII.

### A Pair of Thieves.

Two men, late on that February af ternoon, were hastening eagerly along save under the shadow of the gallows. converging routes to the bachelor home of Bruxton Sands. One was Sands himself. The other was Lieutenant Britz of Headquarters. Every detail in the millionaire's suite in the St. Barnabas and of his from Mulberry street who shrank into Iy, Britz relaxed his hold on the balfprivate room in the Bowling Green of himself behind the shelter of the profice was known to Britz even more tecting strip of leather. But it did minutely than to the owner. That latter par committee for the had been among the early activities the interior, the Oriental returned to to head. Then he stepped back, resthis initial sermon "soperculous, the other services the interior, the Oriental returned to to head. Then he stepped back, rest-He was heard by a large docters, re- of the sleuth in connection with the the other end of the inner room and ed his hands on his hips, and eyed pronounced an excellent talker. from case. He was able to assure himself, rejoined his companion. inted therefore, that no matter how much

We have just received a fresh s em- Sands might admire the Maharanee diamond, especially when it encircled the white throat of the wealthy widow, of the old reliable Stearns rath, eluding House, Carriage and Wa paint and Cres-o-lac. The paint idual holds. Cleero Smith Lumber Cognifi-this admiration could descend to cov etousness. Clearly, Brits was in some

sort of blind alley. As the two men left their offices al-nost to the minute, Brits, many locks ahead of Sanda, had arrived at he St. Barn 

'ibrary where the detective stood. Britz had not obtained a good view of the intruder's face, for it was half hidden by a loose fold of the turban upon his head that indicated the stranger's nationality. Britz's eyes still were fixed at the hole, and by that time the stranger was out of his line of vision. Had such not been the case, it is possible that even the imper-

turbable Britz would have moved at least to the extent of a swift reach to a side pocket in his coat. For it was about as evil a countenance as

one could expect to see anywhere, In its rapacity, ferocity, blood thirstiness and cruelty of every degree spoke loudly. If that savage face had advanced an inch or two nearer, those spaky eyes would have seen the man

Hardly had Britz begun to let the air seep out of his lungs, and before he had indulged in the luxury of an intake of breath, when be secame an ly art of searching a gentleman's room. The Centrai office man was no "Idocq. It is doubtful if he had even read Poe's story of "The Missing Let-tet," and had he done so, it is by no means certain he would have adapted the methods of the French police to metropolitan detective work. Never

### (TO BE CONTINUED.)

Among the Cannibals. "In my most successful novel," said Upton Sinciair, at a vegetarian banquet in New York, "I almed at the public's heart and hit it, with my beef talk, in the stomach.

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sionary, who said: "'I failed, alas, to bri. those cannibals' eyes, hi made their mouths who

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A FARMER at Canyon City has demonstrated that flax can ba successfully raised, so successfully, indeed, that he will devote two thousand acres to that plant next year instead of two hundred, this year's acredle farmer. The excellent crops of milo maize, kaffir corn. peanuts and broom corn and cotton produced this year are other lessons.

LET those of us who believe that can be made navigable, and They can be built-that was de- lem of the high cost of living. monstrated on the stretch that was clayed north of the Foster place-and there only remains the securing of the neccessary funds. Shall we have a bond issue?

ally let out an article that sav. hurt was very painful and the

her wonderful latent resources There are countless products that abound here in the raw state which, if manufacted into own "back yard", would add greatly to our commercial im portance. The need in this sec tion is for men with means and proper effort, intelligently ap plied would bring them.

GOVENMENT experts, after an exhaustive investigation, have reached the conclusion that one age. This is another lesson in third of the cost of the average diversification for the Panhan person's living is chargeable directly to transprotation or "freight". For this reason as well as many others, they are urging that a systematic and nation wide effort be made to improve every inland watercourse

that good roads in this immedi. in this manner a saving of someate section of the Panhandle thing like \$12 per capita per anwould be worth their cost, and num can be obtained on the more, get some sort of move on "freight". A saving of \$60 per foot looking to the building of year for the average family of them. We must have better five would he a long step toroads if we would progress, wards the solving of the prob-

### Painfully Injured

Chas. Shelton was quite painfully injured last Sa.urday afternoon while he was enroute from the Cobb place to his home near LeFors, He was riding in THE report of the Texas Com- a buggy and leading a horse. mercial Secretaries Association The horse in some way pulled show that their news and plate back and the rope caught around service is being used by between his thumb, practically pulling it five and six hundred papers in off. He was brought immedthe state. This organization is liately to this place and Dr. doing a great work toward the Montgomery dressed the wound, upbuilding and advertising of removing a portion of the fleshy Texas and while they occasion- part of the hand. While the

eal Estate int to list your farm or perty, or anything you ell or trade. T. U. SALMON.

# ges Check ere Saturday

Saturday afternoon a Late man. giving his name as Henry Carpenter, presented a check at the American State Bank to be cashed, it having been drawn on the Citizens State Bank for \$21 and signed "D. E. Jonson." Mrs. Collier phoned the Citizens Bank to see if they would pay the check and was told that they would as D. E. Johnson had an account there. The check was paid and in due course of time ame back to the Citizens Bank bat through a series of peculiar and unusual incidents it was not examined closely until Wed-

nesday, when it was discovered to be a forgery. Carpenter had been working

for D. E. Johnson and was preparing to leave town, but decided, evidently, to add this little sum to his savings before he left. He left Saturday night on the eastbound passenger and it is understood he went to Shamrock and then on to Oklahoma City.

Cards have been sent all over the country in every direction offering a reward of \$25.00 for arrest and detention. The following is the description given: Six feet tall, weight about 145 pounds, dark complected, dark eyes slightly crossed, all the fingers gone from the left hand. When last seen he wore a suit of blue overalls and a pair of low quartered button shoes.

Being so plainly marked it is believed that there is no doubt that he will be captured before he gets far. Advices from Erick are to the effect that he is wanted in Oklahoma on a similar charge. We are informed that a partner of his, who came here with him, was arrested Sunday by Wheeler county officers and is being held in the Wheeler jail awaiting the arrival of offi cers from Oklahoma.

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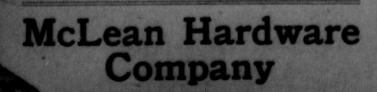
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ONE of the most urgent needs 54 or call at the News office.

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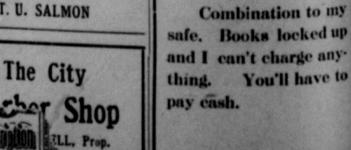
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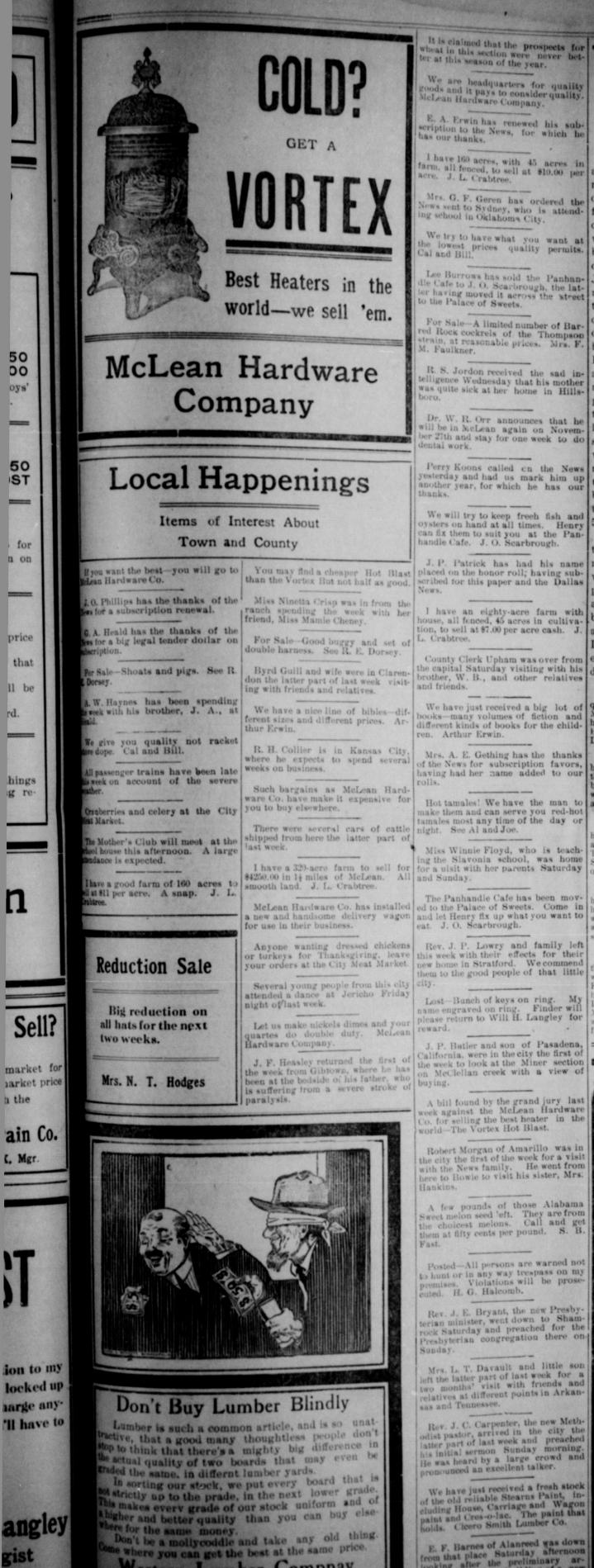
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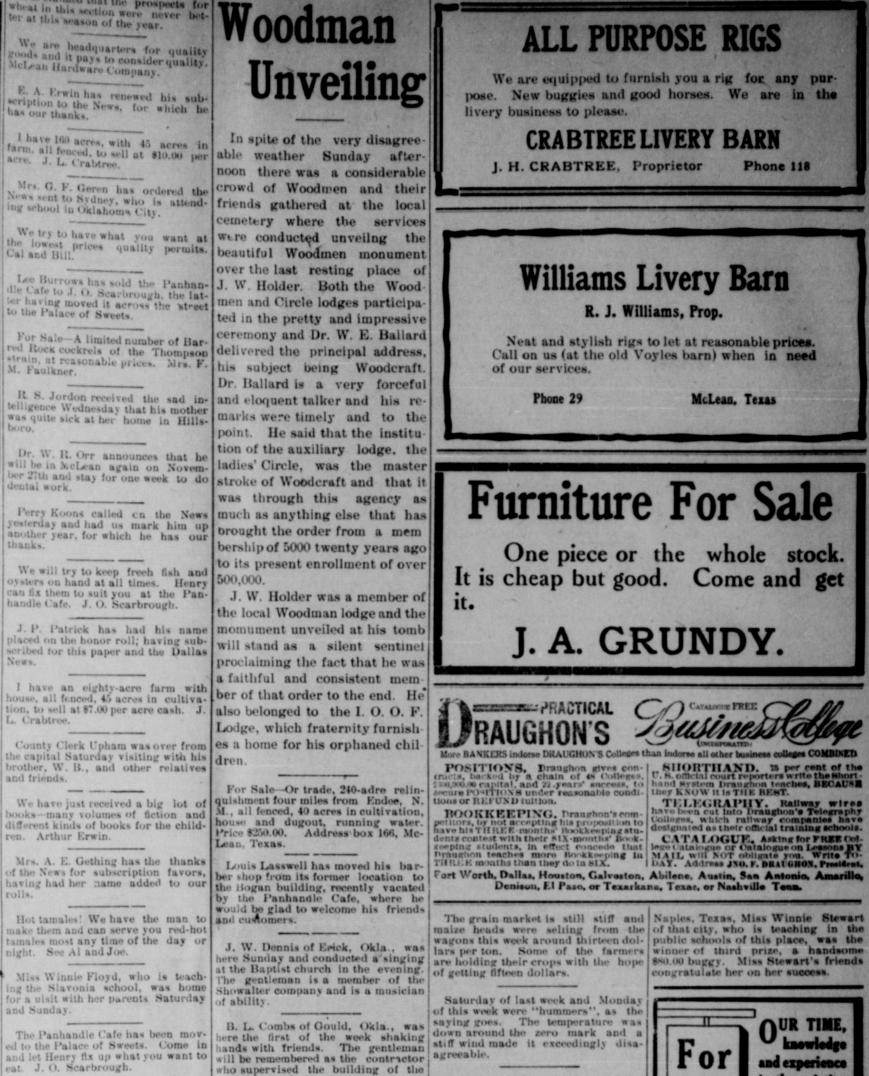
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A bill found by the grand jury last week against the McLean Hardware Co. for selling the best heater in the world-The Vortex Hot Blast.

> Robert Morgan of Amarillo was in the city the first of the week for a visit with the News family. He went from here to Bowle to visit his sister, Mrs.

A few pounds of those Alabama Sweet melon seed 'eft. They are from the choicest melons. Call and get them at fifty cents per pound. S. B.

Posted-All persons are warned not to hunt or in any way trespass on my premises. Violations will be prose cuted. H. G. Halcomb.

Rev. J. E. Bryant, the new Presbyterian minister, went down to Sham-rock Saturday and preached for the Presbyterian congregation there on-

Mrs. L. T. Davault and little son left the latter part of last week for a two months' visit with friends and relatives at different points in Arkan-

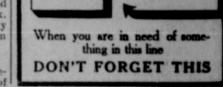
Rev. J. C. Carpenter, the new Meth-odist pastor, arrived in the city the latter part of last week and preached his initial sermon Sunday morning. He was heard by a large crowd and pronounced an excellent talker.

We have just received a fresh stock of the old reliable Stearns Paint, in-cluding House, Carriage and Wagon paint and Cres-o-lac. The paint that holds. Cleero Smith Lumber Co.

E. F. Barnes of Alanreed was down from that place Saturday afternoon looking after the preliminary ar-rangements for the building of a new house on his block of land cast of the Crabtree Barn.

the week for Corsicana, where she ment of paper was lost in transit and went to place her children in the Odd did not arrive in time for last week. The current installment of the story Fellows Home. She was accompanied by C. S. Rice, secretary of the local is in this issue and will continue on 1. O. O. F. Lodge. From Corsicana Mrs. Holder will go to Fort Worth, In the piano and ring contest re-cently conducted by the Monitor of where she expects to make her home or the present.

school house last year.



# TO EVERY LADY DEAR MADAM:

This is about the time of the year to Buy Winter Clothing, Bedding, Shoes and Underwear. You will find our stock of Ladies' Suits, Ladies' and Children's Coats and Sweaters Complete. The Prices are lower than you will find them elsewhere. Our Shoe Stock for Ladies and Children is the best in McLean with lowest prices ever. In Dress Goods, Outings, Flannelettes, Flannels, Ginghams, Domestics, Calicoes and Percales we are leaders. We offer for the next two weeks:

Best Calicoes 5c yd; Heavest Outings 9c; Best Bleached yd-wide Domestics, 12yds for \$1.00. Best 10c yd-wide Percale, 12 yds for \$1.00; Best Quality Ginghams, 10 yds for \$1.00; Good Ginghams 8 1-2c. Heavy Rib Hose for children, 3prs. for 25c; six spools ONT Thread 25c; Cologate's Best Talc Powder 12 1-2c,box; Best 5c Pearl Buttons you ever bought; Spool Ribbon 1c yd; all kinds of Plain and Fancy Ribbon; Pepperell Sheeting, Bleached 9-4 25c; 10:4 27 1-2c; Regular 25c Towels 20c pair; the 50c towels 40c; 11-4 all-wool Plaid Blankets for \$4.40; the \$1.75 Comforts for \$1.40. 20 PFR CENT DISCOUNT ON ALL LADIES' SUITS, LADIES' COATS, LADIES' SKIRTS, also CHILDREN'S COATS. Think of buying a \$25.00 garment for \$20.00; a \$15.00 garment for \$12.00; same discount on all garments. Let us show you.

You may call this a "Get Acquainted Sale". We want every woman in Gray county to come to see us during this sale.

Sale began last Monday and will not close until Saturday night, Nov. 25th. Remember we sell for Spot Cash only and save you money on everything you Yours truly, buy.

# **OWEN DRY GOODS COMP'Y** AL ELLINGTON, Manager

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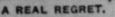
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ACKACHE d Over Nine Months, Nothing red Me Until I Took PE-RU-NA.



Mrs. Joseph Lacelle, 124 Glenora Ave., ttawa, East, Ontario, Canada, writesi "I suffered with backáche and head-che for over nine months and nothing elieved me until I took Peruna. This redicine is by far better than any other sedicine for these troubles. A few both edicine for these troubles. A few bot-es relieved me of my miserable, half-ead, half-alive condition."





-I am obliged to decline your em with thanks. I am very sorry,

Poet-But what?

Editor-The management insists upon my declining all poems that way, you know.

### Oxen in Massachusetts.

J. D. Avery of Shelburne Falls is surely the king of oxen in this part furnish proof of the correctness of of the country. At the Brattleboro fair recently he has had the most wonderful exhibit of oxen, and in all the tests of strength for pulling heavy boat. The dry farmer can reduce the per loads of stone his oxen have cleaned cent, of water in the soll without dithe decks. One of the secrets in these minishing the total amount of water tests is the way the oxen are man- by so treating the soil that the water aged and driven. Mr. Avery does his will distribute itself to considerable own driving and is a master at the depths. This brings into prominence business. The other day again, as the again the practice of fall plowing. day before, he cleared everything before him in the ox pulling ring by tak- choice of deep soils for dry farming. ing all three prizes in the free for all class and first and second in the 3,500 evaporation goes on more slowly from

The load drawn in the 3,500 class stances have been dissolved. The atwas about 9,100, while the reteran or traction between the water and the man made an exhibition pull of nine dissolved salt seems to be strong eet in the free for all class with a enough to resist partially the force drawn at Bratiteboro since he pulled dients in solution, and consequently



Conditions of the Evaporation of Water From Soil.

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tively, 22.63 per cent., 17.14 per cent.,

and 12.75 per cent. of water lost in

If the dry west is to become a country of homes, it will be found neces-sary to furnish the same with protection. Many will be ready to say, Under Ordinary Conditions It is imthat this can be easily done. Such possible to Remove All Liquid Mata statement may not be exactly true. says the Dakota Farmer. It is not always easily done. It may in som instances be on of the tasks that is hardest for the bench land farmer to Evaporation does not alone occur accomplish. But in most instances it from the surface of free water. All would seem safe to say that it can be wet or moist substances lose by evapaccomplished. oration most of the water that they

In undertaking this work, it is well hold, providing the conditions of temto look ahead. There are seasons that perature and relative humidity are favorable. Thus, from a wet soil, evap are specially opportune for beginning oration is continually removing way this work. The present is one of ter. Yet, under ordinary conditions, them. The soll is in that condition is impossible to remove all the that will admit of its being broken up water, for a small quantity is attract- easily and deeply. The present, thereed so strongly by the soil particles fore, is a good time to undertake this that only a temperature above the work. By plowing deeply and by then boiling point of water will drive it working carefully on the surface unout This part of the soil is the til the winter approaches, the land will be in a good condition for start-Moreover, if must be kept in mind ing a windbreak the following season. The kind of windbreak that probthat evaporation does not occur as rapidly from wet soil as from a water ably gives best promise at the present surface, unless all the soil pores are time is white or gray willow. So little so completely filled with water that has been done in wide areas of the the soil surface is practically water northwest, that no one can say defisurface. The reason for this reduced nitely at the present time the kind of evaporation from wet soil is almost plant that will best serve the purpose. seli-evident. There is a comparative- It would seem safe to say, however. ly strong attraction between the soil that the areas are few in which the and water, which enables the moist- white willow will not succeed under ure to cling as a thin capillary film reasonably possible cinditions of

around the soil particles, against the growth. The grower, however, must make force of gravity. Ordinarily only capillary water is found in well-tilled up his mind to cultivate the trees for soil, and the force causing evapora- several years, not fewer probably than four or five. The cultivation need not tion must be strong enough to overextend very far from the trees the come this attraction besides changfirst year, but even then it would be The less water there is in the soil, an advantage as it would open up the the thinner the water film, and the soil for the better storage of water. Where water can be supplied from more firmly is the water held. Hence, a tank the task is much simpler, but the rate of evaporation decreases this is possible only in a very limited with the decrease of soll moisture. number of instances. This problem, This law is confirmed by actual field however, is one that must be faced. tests. For instance, in an average of 274 trials made at the Utah sta- It may be deferred for a time, but where homes are to be permanent tion, it was found that three soils.

## they must be protected.

**Crop** Rotation

two weeks to a depth of eight feet, In testing crops at the Rhode Island respectively, 21.0, 17.1, and 10.0 pounds experiment station a striking differof water per square foot. Similar ence is noticed according to what experiments conducted elsewhere also crops are planted on the land the year before. Crops were poor, following this principle. From this point of cabbage, turnips and buckwheat. They view the dry farmer does not want were better, following potatoes, and his soils to be unnecessarily moist. best of all following such crops as clover and redtop. These results in general, accord with the experience of farmers, some of whom have insisted that turnips and buckwheat poison the soil. Probably the fact is that they use up most of the plant food, being able to flourish under hard conditions. deep plowing, sub-soiling, and the On the other hand, every farmer knows that a good strong sod of clover Very much for the same reasons, or even of grass, is a good foundation for a good crop. water in which salt or other sub

### Cause of Indigestion.

fancy pair of Devons with a load of causing evaporation. Soil water al- cause indigestion. Withdraw a great- increase the destructiveness of the struction with any degree of accuracy. 10,238, which is the biggest load ways contains some of the soil ingre- er portion of these and feed light feed with plenty of green stuff, vegetables, etc.



# Famous Statue Again on Barney Lawn



W ASHINGTON .- "Natalle," the famred. Emerging from the seclusion into which it made an enforced retirement last fall the lovely bit of marble, which may or may not be a rep-Natalle Clifford Barney by her sister, Hemmick.

home has not forgotten the stir the have thought better of it statue caused and the order of the

replaced by a high concrete wall, pen- ter

etrated only by a gateway. Hence only those who have field glasses and residences which command a view of the Barney-Hemmick backyard will be able to see the statue. Talented and vivacious Mrs. Barney-Hemmick (It was only last spring she was married in Paris to Christian Hemmick, thirtyfive years her junior) has returned from Europe with her husband.

Mrs. Barney, the mother, was much put out by the stir made by the statue. The Barney family pooh pooh the idea that the statue was inspired by or represents Miss Natalle Barney. resentation of the loveliness of Miss They say a professional model was used by Miss Laura Barney, as she Miss Laura, again stands on the lawn then was, who maintains a studio in of Studio House, the palatial rest- Paris. Some acquaintances insist, dence of Mrs. Alice Clifford Barney- however, that Miss Natalle did pose for her sister. The Barney family No vandal eye, however, will be per- were so much annoyed by the fuss mitted to gaze upon the undraped made about the work of art that it veliness of the statue which set all was said they proposed to wipe Wash-Washington talking last fail. The ington off the map as far as they caretaker of the Barney-Hemmick were concerned. If so they apparently

With the idea of preparing a fitting chief of police, Major Richard Sylves- surrounding for the statue an elabter, which caused it to be boxed and orate garden will be laid out about taken indoors The improvised fence the Barney home. Unique plans, reof barrel staves which the caretaker flecting the originality and artistic erected last year between the lawn taste of the mistress of the mansion, and the street, where thousands gath- have been drawn. The statue will ocered to gaze on the statue, has been cupy the place of honor in the cen-

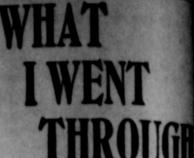
Destructive New Type of Torpedoes

HE range of torpedoes has been in creased from 4,500 yards to 12,000 yards by the completion of two new types by the bureau of ordnance. Armor plercing torpedoes of this new type, it is claimed, can be fired from battleships, torpedo boats and submarine tubes at a range of nearly seven miles with the same accuracy that projectiles are hurled from large guns.

Some time ago it was learned by the naval authorities that foreign torpedo companies had developed torpedoes with a range of 8,000 yards, and that some of the powers had 2,000 yards. From that distance it placed orders for this class of projectiles. It became apparent that something must be done to meet this inture of naval warfare.

stated that unless some new defense reply to the attack.

makes a heavy ration and is liable to pecially does this new type of torpedo fire these powerful engines of de-



arsaparilla

combines the great cura-

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e its unequaled cures.

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Sometimes Not at Home. Arity Worker -- You poor sould your husband always hang and the house all day?

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HE TRUTH ABOUT BLUING.

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Salve to Conscience.

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woman with a conscience wish

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Toe Late to Change.

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Daniel Fahrenheit.

of my life to doing good.

Thirdly, outspoken man,

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Association of Ideas.

Talk No. 5.

TH-Bits.

### Before taking Lydia E. Pinkham Vegetable Compound.

Natick, Mass. — "I cannot erper what I went through during the char of life before I the Lydia E. Pinkhar Vegetable Com pound. I was in such a nervous condition うす



one day of the wonderful cures may by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetals Compound and decided to try it and it has made me a well wome My neighbors and friends declare it had worked a miracle for me. Lyd E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound worth its weight in gold for wome during this period of life. If it it help, others you may publish help others you may publish m letter."-Mrs. NATHAN B. GREATOR 51 N. Main Street, Natick, Mass.

The Change of Life is the most critical period of a woman's existence Women everywhere should remember that there is no other remedy know to medicine that will so successful carry women through this tryin period as Lydia E. Pinkham's Yep table Compound.

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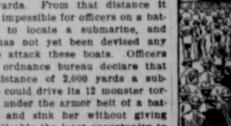
we have had this summer a tribute of respect should to the memory of Gabriel Da heit, who was born on Sep 16, either in 1736 or 1740, ay which. Befo attimpts had been made to m the heat level, not the heat containing oil of spirits of v It hy with a bankrupt merc Instrig to show how the feat c



submarines already so formidable. By the plan now being prepared submarines are to be equipped with 12 of these new projectiles. It is not thought it will be necessary for submarines to fire at a longer range than

will be impossible for officers on a battleship to locate a submarine, and there has not yet been devised any crease in the strength of other navies. | way to attack these boats. Officers A board of officers in the ordnance of the ordnance bureau declare that bureau was assigned to the task and at a distance of 2,000 yards a subas a result the American navy now marine could drive its 12 monster torleads the world in this important fea- pedoes under the armor belt of a battleship and sink her without giving At the bureau of ordnance it was the battleship the least opportunity to

against torpedoes is developed the The new fighting machine is a commost powerful super-dreadnought plex and delicately constructed would be helpless against the attack mechanism. It will require a highly Wheat, corn and barley fed alone of submarine and torpedo boats. Es- trained crew of officers and men to



Holsteins.-Hampshire Gazette

### Quick Action,

Wall street."

"Yes," replied Mr. Lambkin. "For a little while I was considerably abead"

"How much ?"

"Can't say. Before I had time to wiped me out."

### Serious Business.

you were playing golf? artorie - Gracious, I hope not! Why, I accepted him .-- Lippincott's.

All suppression of selfishness makes the moment great. - Lydia Maria

# **One** Mother Says "There's only one trouble with

# Post Toasties

"When I get a package or two. Father and the boys at once have tremendous appetites."

Post Toasties Require No Cooking

Serve with sugar and cream and the lles go round the ble.

"The Memory Lingers" Sold by Grocor real Co., Lie

the given c evapo tion occurs more slowly from soil water. Now, the more fertile the soil is, that is, the more soluble "They tell me you took a fiyer in plant food it contains, the more ma-

terial will be dissolved in the soil water, and as a result the more slowly will evaporation take place. Following, cultivation, thorough plowing and manuring, which increase the store of soluble plant food, all tend figure it out the market dropped and to diminish evaporation. While these conditions may have little value in the eyes of the farmer who is under an abundant rainfall, they are of Madge-Was George fooling while great importance to the dry farmer

It is only by utilizing every possibillty of conserving water and fertility that dry farming may be made a perfectly safe practice.

### Potato-Spraying Tests.

The Vermont experiment station a short time since conducted a potato spraying test for the purpose of determining what constituent of bordeaux mixture causes the increased yield from sprayed plats. The yields from plats sprayed with bordeaux mixture, bordeaux mixture and iron sulphate, iron sulphate and lime, and bordeaux mixture sprayed on soll, were compared. It was found that only sprays containing copper showed any increased yield over the check plats, and the conclusion is drawn by the authorities that in addition to its fuaigicidal value, the copper spray when applied to the foliage acts as a stimulant to the plants, and thus increases the yield of marketable tubers sufficiently to more than pay all the expenses of spraying.

### Discarding Bad Eggs.

Many buyers of eggs claim that the farmer or producer objects to his candling out, and either returning or placing as seconds all eggs that are not fresh, clean, full, good-sized and sound.

Sure of Fresh Eggs. In order that the small or large huyer shall prevent having on his hands eggs unfit for food, he must keep from buying them in the first lace. The one way for him to be are of this fact is to candle them.

When to Market Hogs. It's an important part of bog raising a know just when to market it re-uces profits very fast to keep on

### To Kill Bull Thistles

Bull thistles, common in pastures, cannot always be killed by mowing. Mowing tends to prevent maturity of seed. Cutting off the thistles below the surface of the ground two or three times a year will eradicate them.

### HORTICULTURAL NOTES.

Sow wood ashes broadcast in the orchard.

Ashes spread under pear trees are good as a tonic. Most soils lack what ashes give. Do not fail to mulch the strawberry

freezing out. Rub off the water sprouts of a tree

as soon as they appear. You can do it with your fingers. Don't sell all the good apples. Keep

some of the best for home use. Noth ing is too good for us farmers. Pick up the culls and feed them to

the hogs. Many of the next season's pests may come from fruit left on the ground in picking and packing any fruit for

shipment or sale, it pays to use good new packages and grade the fruit carefully.

The grape is one of the surest bear ers, as it fruits on new wood. If som are killed it puts out fresh wood and bears grapes.

While the orchard is coming into bearing try vegetable growing as a side line. This makes one of the surest and best sources of income.

An orchard that is poorly planted and carelessly managed the first year is often an irregular, unprofitable orchard for its entire existence.

Three years of spraying, pruning and cultivation will bring an orchard that you are ashamed of into a condition that you will be proud of.

Pruning during the dormant season encourages vegetable growth. Weak trees may be invigorated by proper pruning when dormant.

Scrape off loose, peeling bark from the trunks of trees before spraying them, because this serves as an ex-cellent breeding pinze for insects

Unless rotten apples are promptly emoved from the orchard, fruit pests will have an ideal place in which to hibernate during the winter months. To secure a maximum crop of tru of the best quality it is necessary to each tree, in the orchard to have maximum amount of vigorous trut

# Proof That Mine Blew Up the Maine



cates that what is now the highest point originally and structurally occupled a position at about frame 18. This suggests that there was an explosion of a mine under that part of the ship, say about midway between the stem and the midship section The explosion, experts believe, broke

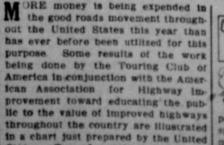
T HE Maine was destroyed by an end the start the conning tower, ternal explosion. There no longer section, including the conning tower, HE Maine was destroyed by an ex- the ship into two parts, throwing one remains any doubt as to the manner toward the stern, the coming tower in which the United States battleship falling on the superstructure on the was sunk in Havana harbor on Feb- starboard side. From this position, in ruary 15, 1898. The double bottom of cutting away the wreckage, it has the ship has been revealed with part been allowed to settle to the main patch this fall. It may prevent their of the keel standing perpendicular, deck slightly forward of the after tursome 28 feet higher than its normal ret, which is on the port side. Thus position. This confirms the report the tower is on the opposite side to and testimony which Ensign Powel- that on which the explosion took son gave before the investigating place. board after the disaster and which

almost the highest point of effect

It is a confirmed belief that such a was based upon the reports made to tearing of the ship's bottom could not him by divers just after the explosion. have been produced by an interior ex-

Military experts who inspected the plosion. It is further said that no regvessel recently found that the bottom ulation military mine could have of the ship stands in a perpendicular wrought such terrific havoc. it must position, supported by stanchions The have been a huge mine, as Captain lowest, or platform, deck is an up Sigsbee and others suggested at the heaved mass of steel, above the sub- time, perhaps a sugar mill boller or a merged bow. The position of this part large cask loaded with explosives.

Highway Building Soon to Be General ORE money is being expended in



States office of public roads, which abows that nearly fifteen thousand miles of transcontinenal, interstate and trunk line roads are contemplated

Although the chart was prepared by the office of public roads, it does not the office of public roads, it does not by any means represent all the work that has been projected or is aided financially by the government. The idea in issuing the chart was merely to show the tremendous impetus that intely has been given to the nation-wide movement for improved public

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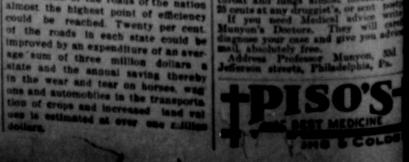
Judge-You should have known ter than drive fast while crossing bridge; didn't you see the sign your horses?"

Prisoner-Dat's right, Jedge; dom was mules what I were drivin

A Cross-Reference. Mistress-Have you a reference Bridget-Foine; Of held the p over her till I got it .-- Harper's B

ROADS





de first thermometers were t pirits of wine; but the in Gabriel soon adopted mercur edium, and so it has rema is day. His instruments spe known throughout the w flough a more rational metho war mind still clings to the scale. Our own Royal so t highly of this humble fi and acknowledged his geniu ing him one of its fellows. T lions" of the society he ned several papers .-- Pall

SHIFT Food Falls to Sustain Change.

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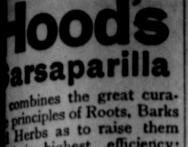
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## posed new highways, and the wide spread interest in the good roads movement indicates that the time is not far distant when the United States

will be interlaced by a complete sys tem of good roads. Estimates prepared by the office of in various sections of the country. ubit soads shows that by improving 20 per cent. of the roads of the nation



their highest efficiency; e its unequaled cures. a is today in usual liquid form or httd tablets called Sarestabe.

# Sometimes Not at Home. rity Worker - You poor soul!

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# HE TRUTH ABOUT BLUING.

Talk No. 5. and are gathered up and filled as weak solution called bluing. It buy water for bluing. By RED CROSS BALL at package and liquid bluing. In every city

at package equals 20 cents' worth Bedd blue. Makes clothes whiter BOW. AT ALL GOOD GRO-

### Association of Ideas. Te have a great many flies and " said the rather super

replied Farmer Corntossel. every year that flies, mos-

and summer boarders all apto be on hand at the same Salve to Conscience.

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H. ROGERS

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### Toe Late to Change.

my hat bother you?"

an can no more change his rep. than he can change his face arms," said Senator La Follette uet in Madison. ere was once a wicked old Madi-

maire who took his pastor and said : " am going to devote the re

of my life to doing good." Thirdly, outspoken man, re-

to you mean John H. Good, the by farmer, or young Sam Good, Socialist millionaire?"

Daniel Fahrenheit. view of the abnormal weather we have had this summer we at a tribute of respect should be the memory of Gabriel Daniel eit, who was born on Septem-16, either in 1736 or 1740, it is in say which. Before his day sevdati mpts had been made to meas-



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Onlooker

Consultation. Mrs. Enos Shearer, Yew and Washington Sts., Centralia, Wash., says: "For years I was weak and run down. could not sleep, my limbs swelled and kidney secretions were troublesome. I was fast in bed four



BED BOUND FOR MONTHS.

house, well and strong again." "When Your Back Is Lame, Remember the Name-DOAN'S." 50c a box at all stores. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.



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granmammy, what

HILL

makes de moon shine so bright some-

Granmammy-Well, chile, I reckon

dat de good Lawd made dem dark

times, while some nights is so dark?

September goes

Across the hill The day grows strangely sad and still As when one hears a passing bell; But still aglimmer in the wood In varied foliage one sees Where but an hour she stood, Her arabesqued draperies.

### September goes.

Ah, when she came, Her arms heaped high with harvest gold, And fruitage pranked with ruby flame,

And fruitage pranked with runy name. And blossoms in each garment-fold! When she came singing down the way, Soft-voiced, her mellow autumn cross Made every hour of all the day Seem like the calm mid-afternoon.

the my hat bother you? If in the least," said the other a sweetly, so the woman with a mence settled complacently back tence settled complacently back back seats twisted their necks And ripened corn in row on row Its purpled tassels idly droop Above the tawny, crisping husk-Thus her battailons, troop on troop, Salute her in the creeping dusk.

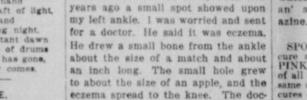
### September goes.

Her empty hand Fades in the last long shaft of light, And she relinquishes command To blend into the brooding night. But, throbbing from the distant dawn Rise bugle call and thrum of drums To mark how, now that she has gone, All grandly proud October con



nights so dat poor colored folks kin payin' foh it. "I, the undersigned, cannot give

Sambo-Say.



tors never could heal the hole in the ankle. The whole foot ran water all the time. "My husband and my sons were up



Mrs. Garrett, of Vandervoort, Describes How She Suffered and How She Got Relief.

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This Time for a Friend. "Tis a wise man," said Robert Edehave chicken 'ithout de formality ob son, "who knows when to ask questions. The other night I was standing inside the railroad station when an

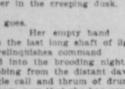
you and went away. In about five minutes he came back with the same question. 'I told you not more than least a year for eczema on my foot. I five minutes ago,' I said. 'I know it,' had tried doctor after doctor all to he answered cheerfully, 'but it's not no avail. When a young girl I sprained me th't wants to know this time. It's my ankle three different times, paying a friend of mine outside th't has to little or no attention to it, when five watch his horses and can't come in an' ask yez himself!' "-Young's Mag-

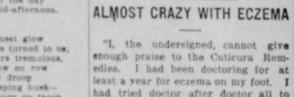
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Many a big gun is a smooth bore.



Thought a little lawn for the stript pring dreases today," sold Mrs





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fium, and so it has remained is day. His instruments speedily known throughout the world. flough a more rational method of mation has since been adopted, the mind still clings to the Faht scale. Our own Royal society t highly of this humble invenand acknowledged his genius by him one of its fellows. To the hs" of the society he conseveral papers .--- Pall Mall

> SHIFT Change.

ort of diet may make a person to the kind of food the body shakes to listen to." will change the whole thing. ing woman from Phila, says: T several years I kept in a run-miserable sort of condition, was and apprehensive of trouble. If set in a distressing way and in a perpetual sort of dreamy

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with a rapidity that astonished malist

this has continued steadily, till for the use of Grape-Nuts for he weeks, I am perfectly well, indidiy, take a lively interest in the and am a changed person

Name given by Postum Greek, Mich. Bittle book, "The Road to Plays. "There's a reason." the share batter? A per-

the heat level, not the heat, by containing oil of spirits of wine, this with a bankrupt merchant Spendit, "and here is the blil for it." "Lawn!" shouted Mr. Spendit, took- give the Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Intrig to show how the feat could scensfully accomplished. he first thermometers were made ing at the bill. "Lawn? Why, wom-Gabriel soon adopted mercury as farm!"

> One of War's Horrors. We do not think that Italy Is acting very pretilly In telling Turkey snippily She wants to gobble Tripolt.

### Says Mr. Meddergrass.

Mr. Meddergrass, "it consists large 7, 1911. Although Cuticura Soap and ly in physical exercise of a violent Oiniment are sold by druggists and sort, in which the fiddler doesn't up dealers everywhere, a sample of each, derstand what he is playin' at an' the with 32-page book, will be mailed audience doesn't understand it, eith free on application to "Cuticura," er, an' keeps wishin' he'd cut loose Dept. 12 K, Boston. Food Falls to Sustain You, on some of the old time shake the foot tunes, but has to look wise an' Lir, this here classic music business geon, is to provide support for the inat, depressed and blue and a is all right to talk to, but no great

Experience Teaches.

to the agriculturist who was approach- material that is at hand; straw, leaves tain extent, personal and biased." He ing with an ax.

package on me and hand me a tin egg keep wet with clean, cold water .-full of sawdust?"

For he had read the newspapers to some profit.

### Latter-Day Careleasness.

"The profession is not what it was wonderful change that came "The profession is hot in our days. It is degenerating sad-in our days. It is degenerating sadin our days. It is degenerating sad-

"Indeed it is," agreed the Second Retired Journalist, "Only yesterday as the first week I gained in By spirits improved, and the li read an account of a wedding in i read an account of a wedding in which the bride was not described as which the bride was not described as beautiful and accompliabed."

> Where He Is Lacking. "It is pittful to hear old Lusher talk when he is intoxicated," said the Sympathetic Person.

"Yes, indeed." agreed the individual the reads Realistic Stories. "Yes inared He does not speak with the cor-

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spring dresses today," said Mrs. tors and their medicines, and not be- men have tried to kiss her, but he is ing able to sleep at all, I decided to the only one who succeeded.

Ointment a trial. After using them | BEAUTIFUL POST CARDS FREE rits of wine; but the ingeni- an, you must have brught a whose three days that night I slept as sound Send 20 stamp for five samples of my very choic-est Gold Hmbossed Birthday, Flower and Motto Post Cards; beautiful colors and lovellest designs. Art Post Card Club, 751 Jackson St., Topeka, Kansas I awoke in the morning with but very little pain, in fact, I thought I was in heaven. After using the Cuticura A dollar saved is often a dollar Remedies for three months I was perfeetly restored to health, thanks to loaned. the Cuticura Soap and Ointment. I the Cutleura Soap and Ointment. I will be sixty-four years of age my cigar better quality than most loe cigars. next birthday, hale and hearty at pres-"As near as I can make out this ent." (Signed) Mrs. Julia Finnegan, here classic fiddle playin'," observed 2234 Hebert St., St. Louis, Mo., Mar.

### A Broken Bone.

Your first duty, after notifying a surprovised splint. Flat pieces of board, as broad, if possible, as the limb and slightly longer than the broken bone, canes, umbrellas, in fact anything that "I am the goose that lays the gold will accomplish your end may be used. en eggs." observed the barnyard bird In adjusting these, pad with any soft or cushions made of grass may be "Huh," said the agriculturist. "How used. Avoid any pressure on the indo I know but you will switch the jured part, cover it with a cloth, and Woman's Home Companion,

> And No Strong-Arm Squad. The Greeks were piling into the Wooden Horse outside the walls of

> "We might be called the first car Troy. rowdies," they cried facetiously .--Puck.

A woman is apt to regard a bachelor as a man who is too much of a coward to get married.

Experience may be the best teacher, but some people prefer a more fash-

ionable school.

His Losings. "What did you lose on that wrestling match ?" "About nine-tenths of my respect for the human race."

Cutter, a weekly paper," he resumed,

"'Carlyle's "Sartor Resartus," Mere-

dith's "Evan Harrington" and Kings-

ley's "Alton Locke" will be great

classics when the ephemeral novels of today will have long since perished."

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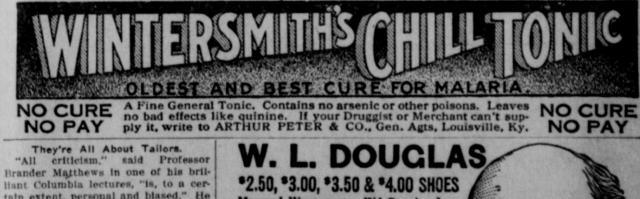


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# **Industrial Progress** All Over the State

The Chamber of Commerce City in the near future. and the Real Estate Exchange of Beaumont are arranging for 000 sewage disposal plant. an extensive campaign for tenant farmers in that section.

Bonds amounting \$100,000 have been authorized for the construction of gravel roads in McGregor District, McLennen County, and work will begin immediately.

Contract for the building of a residential ball at the Rice Institute, Houston, has been let. The hall will cost \$202,000.

El Paso is constructing a \$100. Fort Worth capitalists have

organized an oil company with a stock of \$250,000.

The Texas Good Roads Assoc iation has issued a call for a meeting at Waco, Nov 17th. The Wichita Falls Motor Com-

pany, the only automobile factory in Texas, has a capacity of ten cars a day.

Corpus Christi citizens are considering plans for a railroad

The Commercial Clubs of Tioga, Gainsville, McKinney and Celina are working up interest in the McKinney-Gainsville interurban project. Last year approximately two and a half million bushels of po-

1909.

tatoes were raised in this state. A movement is being inaugrated by San Antonia business men for the widening of some of the principal streets of the Alamo City.

Twenty acres of space will be occupied by the Land Show, which is to be held in Houston, January 15-28, 1912. A charter has been filed at Austin for a railroad from Fort

orth from that city to Fort \$10,000 In Gold

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Lawyers

Too many lawyers in a community is worse than a pestilence. When

the profession is overcrowded, it

forces the weak ones to developing business and the result is ambuance chasers, trouble mongers, etc. and they can learn to smell blood

with the instinct of a savage beast The legal profession is a high

calling. It adjusts the machinery of

The farmers everywhere are giving their earnest support to the good roads movement for they realize that good roads will cheaper transportation, promote social inter course and make farm life more at-

At the Dallas convention of the Congress the prize winners will tell how it can be done.

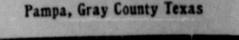
# Too Many WILL CLOSE I will close the Photo-Gallery December 6th and will not take any more photographs this year.

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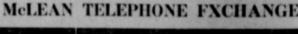
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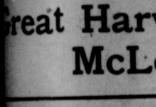
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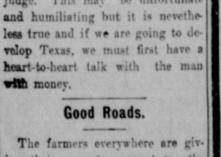
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forty-acre farms.

Reports from Amarillo indi- America were in South Texas this year produced the largest cate that extensive acreage is last week on an inspection tour. and best crops of corn and cot-The Pierce-Fordyce Oil Com- ton, ten acres of each, and the pany will begin soon the erection remaining Fourteen will be giv-Texas produced in 1909 97,936 of a million dollar plant at Ft. en to boys under twenty years

of age who have cultivated two A meeting will be held at Cuero acres of corn and two acres of

It is reported that a large cot. November 17th, to discuss plans cotton. It is possible that some ton mill will be operated at Post for the construction of the San of the prizes may be awarded to Antonia-Port Lavaca Highway. women and girls, as they; too,

The total production of Texas have contested for the honor of

It is reported that plans are 1910 was but twenty bushels, round trip. being formulated for a terminal while the average yield of cot trains to Port Arthur.

in the last decade increased 227, that these contestants will make, six fold.

Indianapolis engineers are work- as many of them have yields of

It is frot that the Sante Fe and one-half bales of cotton. will se Thwo million dollars at And these yields can be secured Sweet of this for terminal facili- by every farmer who is willing

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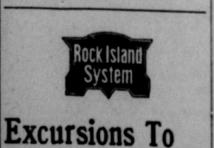
1899 to 573,394 in lection of his seed and the intel T. U. SALMON, Agent pes profiler

### Small Audience

Five hundred bright new \$20 gold pieces, in twenty-nine there was a small crowd assem An eighteen thousand - acre stacks, the biggest containing bled at the high school auditorfarmers owning their farms and tract near Plainview will be ir- one hundred and twenty-five of ium Saturday night of last week into the yellow disks, will attract the to witness the performance of

attention of delegates and visi- Nels Darling, given under the According to the Assessor's tors at the third annual conven- auspices of the school. It is crop of Texas in 1909 was 1,076, reports, there are 5,220 horses tion of the Texas Industrial claimed by those present that and mules in Hale county, val- Congress, to be held in Dallas the entertainment was highclass

on December 20. Fifteen of and that Mr. Darling's imperson-A large party of bankers from these glittering piles of gold will ations and stories were both inthe leading cities of Europe and be presented to men who have teresting and instructive.



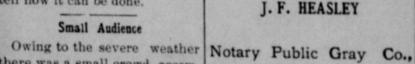
New Orleans, tickets on sale corn in 1909 was 75,498,695 bush- the biggest yields. The aver-Nov 17 to 20, return limit Nov. age yield of corn in Texas in 30. One and one third fare for

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other feature that is wort tion is the fact that this year a great ma is have moved to our and are busy making ons for happy and pi homes, while still ma more are casting long our direction. The n months will witness lented tide of immig othe great McLean cour have demostrated in forcible manner th s may come and drou to, but the prosperity ection continues in tenor of its way. For three years unfavor conditions have exi entire Southwest mmunities have suff it, but in the midst o McLean country prod tons of kaffir and m head of fat cattle and ich to assist in the feeding a hungry wo dy this year and the s barely opened, a sive cars of kaffir have been shipped price is all that cou Why? Because Texas is short on ad the McLean con te than it can find a use for. This amou presents a money mmunity of pract bousand dollars. 1 d cars are shipped

Rice cultivation in this state the reports, verified by proof, his unfavorable year of drouth,

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