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The Fighting Editor Of Texas Siftings

the southwest, when Kansas present times." was little but ambitious. when the cowboy was lord the floodgates of reminiscence. everything west of Newton south of the Kansas linedays when "Texas Siftings" sa classic and had to be is-City the other day.

red on the register as "Roy there ever be again. Conklin, Wichita, Kan," but "Siftings' was the only pubtical joker.

And are you by any chance ted to the late Charles H. kin of "Texas Siftings?" one he group asked.

The glammour of the old days lication, remodeled to suit the

ed in New York and London ctical jokers who make a holisatisfy what was left of the day of life and produced in mitive cravings of the effete Austin, Tex., a satirical weekly and the more effete British that forced its way into New es-the splendid swash-buck- York and then into London but neroes of those riproarous never lost the flavor of the wide s came and went for an hour horizoned Texas, are dead. Col. the cigar smoke that hung A. M. Griswold was the first to ck and gray as a swirl of al- go, then Col. Alec. C. Sweet, he dust over a little group of was followed by Col. J. Amoy n in the Coates house at Kan- Knox and then by my father, Col. Charles A. Conklin. They he center of the group was were a company of rare spirits oung man built according to who got fun out of everything. xas specifications tall, gaunt There never was another editorkeen eyed. His name ap- ial staff like that one, nor will

residence in New York and lication on earth that ever had siness career that has taken a staff member with the title of to many parts of the globe "fighting editor." That was e robbed him neither of the Col. "Ben" Thompson, the as brand nor the title of bravest and most generious of Charley Conklin's boy." all frontiersman. When he was H. Conklin, the group soon city marshal of Austin, he sercovered, was the youngster of ved without pay. A man with old "Texas Siftings" staff some wealth, he could afford to the only survival of that un- devote his services to the cause e aggregation of geniuses in of law and order. He always chevery man but he was dressed in a black "Prince Aled "colonel," every one car- bert" coat with a black sombrero la six shooter, every one and patent leather boots. His a fighter and every one a character was as picturesque as his dress.

"Col. Thompson became "fighting editor" of "Texas Siftings" when members of the Texas legislature, after an ex-He was my father," said Mr. posure by "Siftings," announced klin. "When he died I suc- that they were coming in a body led to the copyrights of the to annihilate the staff. Colonel cern. Since that time I have Sweet and my father were on n a newspaper man and am their way to the capitol to see a promoter, but I hope about the matter when they met e day to revive the old pub- Colonel Thompson. They told

TEXAS Needs Great Men Prison Retorm is

II. OPPORTUNITY.

A HILL at Toulon gave Napoleon his opportunity and he beat back the British forces and established a Republican form of government A few more questions opened in Europe. An arm of the ocean gave Nelson his opportunity and he destroyed the Spanish fleet and made England mistress of the sea. Since "I was the youngster of that the creation of the world, the destines of the human face have been most remarkable staff," said moulded by leaders who could seize upon opportunity. Texas today Mr. Conklin. "All those fine stands at the threshold of commercial supremacy, awaiting her leaders old fighters and writers and pra- to seize upon opportunity that will give her the mastery of the world's



NAPOLEON'S OPPORTUNITY.

Opportunity is knocking at our door. The time for moulding the estinies of Texas has arrived. The completion of the Panama canal will re-cast the commerce of both hemispheres and move the star of ivilization Texasward. The ocean is throbbing with commercial activity, he universe is quivering with industrial life and the time is ripe for the advent of a powerful man who can swing civilization around Texas like planets around a central sun. Texas needs great men.

him of the fun in prospect.

similar matters, sir.

editor." Without more ado, he the hall and waited. went along up to the capitol. "Colonel Thompson met Col. state supervisor in charge said would draw their weapons.

44 caliber Western equalizers, editor" of "Texas Siftings." "will be pleased to entertain

"There was an exit from the chamber and that ended the plan to annihilate the staff of "Tex-

'Col. Ben died in the way "Is this sort of thing going on that might have been expected. his remarks to the convicts genand I have not been informed?" He was an active enemy of a crally and expressing his great demanded the marshal angrily. certain kind of low variety show gratification with the success of Why, sir," he said to my father which infested Austin in those the kindness cure for criminal who lived in one of his houses, days. He drove all these out inclination in many cases, say you might be punctured, sir, except one, and finally killed one ing that he had received letters and I might lose a tenant. I of the managers of that infamous from all over the country endors cant afford that sir. I demand organization. He warned the ing the new system of handling that you make me fighting editor other attaches not to come back, short term convicts and believed of "Siftings" and that I be au- but they came. He sent them it would ultimately be adopted thorized to handle this and all word that he was coming alone all over the United States and unaided to drive them out Every citizen of the neighbor "Then and there Colonel of town. The atta hes of the hood declared the large force of Thompson became "fighting outfit barricaded themselves in convicts had made no disturb-

Stepping into the balcony of the onel Sweet on the street as he house of representatives, he ad- started on his dangerous underdressed that body. He lamen taking, told him goodby and reted the fact that they were dis- fused his aid. Then he walked They have been most orderly in pleased with "Siftings," He alone into the ambuscade and the neighborhood all of the wished to announce that he had was met by a fire from shotguns time." lately become identified with loaded with slugs-a weapon no that excellent publication. He gentieman will use. Thompson would be pleased to give satis- killed one or two of his slayers faction to as many gentleman as before he fell will with fifty slug of the solution of a very diffishots in his body. There never cult and vexatious problem-the "Gentlemen, my guns," said was, in fiction or in real life, so he, presenting two of the old brave a man as the "fighting

Needed in Texas

In the vicinity of Salem reconvicts working on the public vict luncheon of bread, bacon by the ladies of the Wahi Club should have a thorough test. as a token of appreciation of the during the past several months. boys "feed", also the governor and other state officials to see and bear testimony to the excellent results of the parole system of bringing men under a cloud back to respectable citizenship in contradistinction to the old system of bulldog terrorism that drives the majority deeper into crime. . One of the prisoners made an after dinner speech to What Kind Will the hostesses and state officials in which he said:

"Under a system like this, where we are treated as men, the best we can do is scarcely heartless men, the least we can do is good enough. We appreciate this dinner which the la dies have given us."

Governor West made a little speech to the crowd, addressing ance during their stay. The

"These boys have done work worth as much as I could have gotten by paying \$5 per day.

All of which, and remarks by others present, seem to show that Oregon has hit at least part actual uplift of the man down and not the jaw bone up lift so largely prevalent on the lecture platform, but so seldom applied in a practical way.

It is decidedly against our own home record to compare the Oregon incident and system vith some recent Texas doings.

Out in Oregon the state au- in which even county convicts thorities have been making an working out misdemeanor fines important and valuable discov- have been clubbed to death by ery-that convicts are human brutal guards, unless all reports beings in spite of adverse fate be unfounded. In one case a and the bonds forged by their county convict was clubbed up own wrong doing, and that the one side and down the other, so Golden Rule is more potent af- that he died soon afterward of ter all than bolt and bar and "kidney trouble and other comchain and strap for the good not plications." Presumably such only of the unfortunate individ- guards think they should be uals concerned but for scelety furnished with convicts equipped in whose interests they are re- with steel ribs and cast-iron kidneys and guaranteed to stand rough handling in all kinds of cently 150 paroled and trusty weather. Texas needs good roads and the plan to work all roads sat down to dinner under short-term convicts as well as a grove, not the regulation con- county prisoners on them has general public approval. But and beans with ball and chain if this state gets around that, in entrees and gun sauce, but a the name of both reason and husure-enough picnic feast spread manity, the Oregon system

Everybody would feel better orderly conduct and the excel- over it, especially the men with lent work done by the state's the picks and shovels who would chain gang without the chains have less "kidney diseases" and more chance at an honest life The ladies were there to see the later on .- Fort Worth Star-Tel-

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House Is Much Better Than Flat for Caring

By ALICE STONE BLACKWELL



T is hard to lay down any hard and fast rule as to which is better, a house or a flat. A family of small means and without children can generally get more comfort for the same money in a flat than in a house. The mere fact of having all the rooms on the same level and not being obliged to go up and down stairs, is a great saving of labor to those members of the family who wear skirts.

One of my college classmates told me that until she tried it she had never realized the difficulties of going upstairs with the baby on one arm and a lamp in the other hand, and trying to hold up her dress at the same time. It really seemed as if

nature should have given women a third hand.

But when there are children of an age to run about, their parents need a house. Children must play if they are to be healthy and happy, and they can hardly play in a flat without disturbing the neighbors and causing distress to aged people and invalids.

There are also many grown persons who prefer a house because of its greater privacy. Flats are better for some families and houses for others. As I said in the beginning, no hard and fast rule can be made.

My father had so strong a conviction of the unwisdom of bringing up families in flats that he built a number of small houses for single families, although the drift of things was all the other way. He found that most people preferred flats, and he lost money

by the undertaking. Some day, no doubt, a method will be devised whereby grown people can live in the city near their

work, and yet the children can have pure air and space in which to play. Perhaps it will be in roof gardens, or perhaps

large vans will take the children out in the morning to study and play under supervision in the country all day, and bring them home at night. At present flats are certainly not adapted for children.



Proper Manner of Greeting One's Wife

By N. TREBLE Miller, Ind.

That a man should take off his hat when meeting or leaving his wife on the street is urged by one who asks the question: "Doesn't he regard her with the same respect as any other woman friend?" "Same respect!" How cold! What wife would be satisfied with "the same respect as any other .woman?"

No, this respect of which the tipping of the hat is a token will never satisfy the loving wife. It is beneath the notice of the good husband. Respect is very good and sweet if there is nothing more, but when it is mingled with love it is lost,

as a lump of sugar in a barrel of pure water. It isn't destroyed, but it can't be noticed.

I saw a man at the train who had gone there to meet his wife, who had been visiting her mother, and now for at least a second time had left the dear old home and had come to him. He kissed her with his hat on. Some of his women friends came in on the same train. To these, a minute later, he politely tipped his hat.

Now, in order to show "the same respect," which should be have done, lifted his hat as his wife passed by or kissed the bunch? It is a poor rule that will not work both ways, as the boy in the geometry class said when he threw the yard stick back at the teacher.

English Children Show Respect for

By M. M. DIAZ

Parents

If I should ever abandon my present home to dwell in a foreign land, I am very sure that England would be my choice of residence.

I can tell you briefly why I would prefer England. It is mainly on account of my children. In that country boys and girls do not consider themselves on a par with their parents, but are deeply inbued with respect and reverence for their elders. They remain boys and girls for a much longer period than in the United States. In this country there is a shocking lack of deference and regard for old people on

the part of the young.

Our American juveniles are prone to put themselves on an adult basis prematurely. Every immature lad fancies he is smarter than his father and scorns the paternal counsel. It is wholly different in Great Britain. There the youngsters of both sexes are modest and mindful of paternal advice, and consequently when they are at last ready for life's combat on their own account, they are well prepared through long years of wholesome discipline. I like the English way of bringing up children; it is thorough, serious and eminently practical.

Speeding Autoist **NotAlways** to Blame

By S. SEXTON

"There are two sides to every question, and, take it from me, the speeding autoist isn't always as black as he's painted." A burly crossing "cop" made this remark to me as he was directing traffic at a busy downtown corner one afternoon last week

"Half of the accidents that occur every day in the week could be avoided if it were not for the pedestrians themselves," he went on. "Why, nine out of every ten people become completely flabbergasted when they get out into the middle of the street. When they find themselves in front of a machine they immediately begin to

dodge. First they start forward. The driver turns his machine out of the way. Then they suddenly decide to jump backward. The chances are that the next thing a dodger knows he's in a hospital.

"As a matter of fact, the only safe thing for a man on foot to do a smashup seems inevitable is to stand perfectly still. That may vay, but think it over and you'll find it's good common sense. It does not confuse the man at the wheel and it gives him to be one, to avoid the man in front of him."

VALUE OF DUST MULCH

Many Crops in Time of Drought Saved by Method.

Fertility of Soil, Although Absolutely Necessary, Is Not a Bit More Needed Than the Proper Amount of Moisture.

Ordinarily when one thinks of the conditions that are imperative to insure the production of a farm crop of any kind that may be grown. he thinks of the fertile soil as the most important of all. And it is, of course, absolutely necessary that a soil with abundant plant food be planted on to get a crop.

But the soil, or rather the plant food, although absolutely necessary, it is not a bit more so than the needed amount of moisture, says a writer in the Farm Progress.

Fortunately water is in sufficient supply as a rule to make the ordinary crops on most of the arable land. Of course, in the arid regions the water supply is obtained from streams created mainly by melting snows, and as a rule, the irrigation companies know just about what water can be supplied, and the man who has a farm on which he can put water from an irrigation plant is far more certain of results than one who gets his water supply by the acts of

The irrigation farmer is therefore far more certain as to the outcome ef his crops than those in the rain belt. who get little or much water, according to the rainfall.

The water supply is therefore the most uncertain and most important in the greater portion of the arable lands of this country. This is so well known that no farmer who has farmed on irrigated land, having an abundance of water, is willing to go back to the old method and put his dependence on "Providence.

It is a most important point to known whether, under normal condi tions, farming in any humid section can be as safe, free from risk, and profitable as the business can be made when one can turn on the water as he needs without reference to rainfall.

I think that all farmers who have studied the water question in connection with crop making, will agree with me, that a great deal can be done to conserve the moisture from all natural sources, and that often a fairly good crop can be made by PREVENT LOSS OF MOISTURE of plant growth. proper management.

It is hardly safe to say that the rainfall that is usual in the spring is sufficient to make a crop without more rain, but all observant men have learned that the rational conservation of moisture can often make good crops, when by the neglect of this, they will be certain to cause a

This is a very important point, and in some seasons it is absolutely vital to the making of a fair crop. There is moisture to equal one inch of rainno mystery about this; the point to fall. Take Professor Ten Eyck's exkeep in mind is to prevent evapora- periences in the efficiency of moisture, tion of the water from the soil.

water will evaporate in spite of us. inches of rainfall and is a loss capable and much will go on down below the reach of plant roots; but in seasons or only ordinary drought it is possible to conserve enough moisture to make a fair crop of corn, tobacco, potatoes and other hoed crops.

The "dust mulch," or blanket of finely pulverized soil on the surface, say three to four inches deep, will stop the waste of water almost entirely. In fact, if the soil is kept stirred on the surface quite often, it may be truthfully said that all the moisture may be kept in the ground for the use of the crops.

Of course, we can never tell at the beginning of the season whether it is going to be a wet season or a dry one, but if a man cultivates with reference to keeping the moisture in the soil, it will be all the better in case of a very wet season, and it may be the salvation of the crop in case of severe drought. So it is wise to keep this in mind.

It is therefore very important for one to plant no more land than be can cultivate perfectly, and always in a dry season to keep the soil stirred to a depth of two or three inches. No matter whether the cultivation is actually needed or not. stirring as often as possible a few nches of the surface will stop the escape as absolutely as a cover of sheet fron.

Those who doubt this method of saving crops from suffering by drought should try this method thoroughly. It takes labor, but it may save the crops. I know from ex-

Temporary Pasture on Good Land. the following for a temporary pasture on good land: Timothy, 10 pounds; red clover, 8 pounds; alsike clover, 4 added to the above for land that is wet or sour. For a permanent pasture on good land the following seeds should be sown: Timothy, 8 pounds; red top, 4 pounds; Canadian blue grass, 4 pounds; red clover, 6

Experiments at Indian Head Show Possible Yields That May Be Obtained on Fallow Land.

The experiments conducted at Indian Head, Sask., at the government experiment station, show in a very striking manner the possible yields that may be obtained from growing wheat on fallow land under dry conditions. The figures submitted below cover a period of 20 years. They are field returns, which are always smaller than returns from plats.

The period covered begins with 1891 and ends with 1910. The average yield of red fife spring wheat for the said period was 32.95 bushels. The average precipitation during the entire period was 13.09 inches annually. This, however, does not include the snowfall, hence so far the record is incomplete. But the snow fall at intian Head is usually light.

In 1892 on a rainfall of 6.92 inches he yield was 28.20 bushels. In 1894 on a rainfall of 3.9 inches it was 17.5 bushels, and in 1899 on a rainfall of 9.44 inches the yield was 33.20 bush-

During the same years the oat crop on summer fallowed land gave an average of \$2.33 bushels per acre. During three of those years it went over the one hundred bushel mark. In 1903, on a rainfall of 15.55 inches, it was 119.2 bushels per acre. These facts are very striking. They show what may be expected in dry areas of the semi-arid northwest where the best of cultivation is given to the land. in 1892, on a rainfall of 6.92 inches, the yield was 51.6 busheds. In 1894 on a rainfall of 3.9 inches it was 34 bushels, and in 1899 on a rainfall of 9.44 inches it was 84 bushels.

It should be stated, however, that the returns in wheat were not exactly proportionate to the precipitation. In 900, for instance, with a precipitation of 17.74 inches the yield of wheat was only 17.49 bushels, and in 1907 with a rainfall of 13.17 inches the yield was 18 bushels per acre. Other factors, therefore, play an important part in letermining yields in dry areas.

It should also be borne in mind that the yields given relate to crops grown on summer fallow land. This would mean that a return of 16.48 bushels was the return for each year in wheat. and that 41.16 bushels was the return in oats. The one crop grown in two years would involve considerably less labor than two crops grown in the same period. The summer fallowing of the land also prevents it from becoming foul with weeds.

Evaporation in Month From Bare Stubble Fields is Equal to Five Inches of Rainfall.

Loss of moisture from stubble fields left bare after harvest is each month equal to five inches of rainfall so long as there is moisture left to evaporate. Plowed ground left loose, neither barrowed nor packed will, in hot, windy weather, lose in 24 hours sufficient the loss in a month from bare stubble It cannot be done entirely; much fields of moisture is equal to five enough water to supply half an acre the ground to one side for from the of producing ten bushels of wheat.

Stubble fields often lay bare two or three months after , harvest, many growers thus losing each season sufficient moisture to double their yield of wheat.

Following the binder with the disk harrow, driving close to the binder, in the space between the machine and the last row of bundles, produces a soil that checks evaporation. Made immediately after the grain is cut, there is no loss of moisture at all. Farmers short of teams can wait until the grain is cut and then can disk the ground around the shocks, or in the stubble following the header. This not only stops evaporation, but puts the ground in fine condition for plowing later on.

Moisture goes rapidly out of freshly plowed ground, left loose. Harrow attachments are made for the plows which pulverize the furrow as soon as it is made, creating a mulch on the freshly plowed surface that stops much of the evaporation. Some farmers take one section of a harrow, tie an extra horse to the plow team and let him draw the harrow over the fresh turned furrows. This is an economical method and the land gets harrowed two to four times. Other wheat growers unhitch from the plow before noon and then harrow what has been plowed, say up to 11 o'clock, following the same plan in the afternoon, so that each half day's plowing is harrowed immediately after plow-

Liberal Feeding Best.

No matter how good a cow may be so far as breed is concerned, she can not be expected to give in her product what she does not get in her food. In a general way, then, economical milk production means liberal but not wasteful feeding.

Apples to Germany.

During 1910 the United States exorted 50,289 barrels and 72,311 boxes of apples to Hamburg, Germany, American apples are much appreci-ated in Germany and are bought by all classes of people.

BARE FALLOW IN ARID REAS EVERY COUNTY SHOULD HAVE EXHIBIT AT BIG STATE FAI

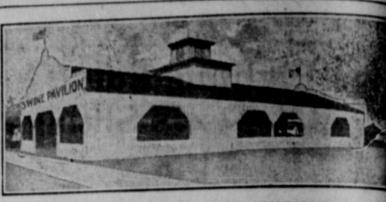
Fair, Oklahoma City, Sept. 26 to Oct. not altogether favorable Fair, Oklahoma City, Sept. 26 to Oct.

The letter is directed to the he of commercial organizations and a Oklahoma. Will you do it?"

I. S. Mahan, secretary of the Okla- he hopes to reach some one in an homa State Fair, is sending out all county not already entered who we

"Boost your county's resources and the best it has and show the viporoducts at the big Oklahoma State what can be done under circumstant

ors of cities and towns all over That is the keynote of a letter which state. Mr. Mahan says in that



SWINE PAVILION-OKLAHOMA STATE FAIR.

over the state with a view of getting take up the question of a county together a representative collection of hibit at once. The space is absolu county exhibits this year. Mr. Mahan free and the chief object in having says the eyes of the nation are on many county collective exhibits Oklahoma this year because of the drought. He also declares that any county can make a fine showing when everything is favorable, but that it is tire country. Full information will just such a year as this that every furnished by Secretary Mahan on county in Oklahoma should send on quest.

WATERING PLANTS

Few persons realize that the wa- mer and be green and attract tering of a plant is a task which re- whereas a lawn which is sprinkled quires both experience and ability to little here and then a little there, my perform properly. There is all the ing the sprinkler every half hour difference in the world between the hour, will dry up in spite of cons vigor of a plant which is watered prop- attention, erly and one which is watered im- There is no better method of properly. Watering of plants is not tering potted plants than to set like the feeding of animals in which pots in a vessel of water which regularity is of prime importance, sufficiently large to cover the potos Roots do not take up water at in- pletely. Let it remain here until tervals but constantly, and yet water- is wet clear through. In water ing is something more than seeing potted plants by pouring water on b that the soil around the plant is kept top of the ground, water will come at a uniform degree of moistness, at the drainage hole below long be The principles which underlie the art fore the center of the ball of an of watering plants are the principles is even moistened.

to water too often and too little at a ing plants in garden or field alver time. The ground around a plant strive to get as much water late to should be allowed to get dry, not ground and at the same time wet baked and crusted, but thoroughly dry surface of the ground as little as poon the surface, before water is applied. Then the watering should be is to run a furrow close to a row thorough. The ground should be plants and then allow a thin st soaked. Few persons realize how of water to trickle down this fures much water it takes to thoroughly This stream must run slowly, bear mach water it takes to thoroughly this stream must run slowly, beto soak soil. None of those who outline the slope must not be steep. This irrigation reservoirs for their gardens the reason that in many irrigated make these reservoirs large enough tions the fields are graded to a make these reservoirs large enough to the fields are graded to a make the fields are graded to a field to the fields are grad unless they secure expert advice. I form slope before any cultural op have known people who were foolish tions are started. Water tricking enough to think they could pump down such a furrow will soak out of garden during a dry season. In to two feet, depending on the let watering either gardens, lawns, or pot- of time the water is running, with ted plants do not water so often but wetting the top of the soil except water thoroughly. Set your rotary the bottom of the furrow. Many lawn sprinkler in one place and let it ject to the use of this method run all night, (if not against the rules cause of labor involved, but in of your water company) and even hot weather it is the only safe plonger if necessary in order to enable to use with tender vegetation in or the water to penetrate several inches ground. into the soil. Then, regardless of how dry the weather is, let it go for at plants and the phase which approach least a week. Ten days is none too nearest to being one of the fine at long even in the hottest weather. If is to tell when to water. While " the grass shows evidence of suffering people water too often, it is of o before this time has elapsed you may quite possible not to water be sure that the watering was not enough, and while the injury from sufficiently heavy. Lawns which are frequent waterings is marked, that watered in this manner will with allowing plants to get too dry is et stand the drought of the severest sum- worse.

The great mistake usually made is Furrow or Rill Irrigation. In with

Recovered Her Sight

After being totally blind for twelve years, a woman eighty seven years old Cead entangled in the reins of his re -Mrs. Boyland, of Taunton, England, lug-horse, was the sad experien has received back her sight. During Sunderland, Scotland, parents, 1 these years she had prayed that she days ago. The little fellow, Ray should regain her sight, and about a Watson, used to cleverly ride the month ago she could see a glimmer of while it was swinging briskly. light. Gradually the blindness has dis. it is thought he had been playing appeared and she can now see what cus tricks, had lost his balance, time it is by the church clock 100 having been unable to extricate yards away. She saw a motor car for self in the absence of his parents, the first time a few days ago.

Culture Will Out

A young man confined in a Pennsylvania jail proved his refinement by the lazy man going through the using a spoon to pick his cell lock and advertisements for an easy job, as escape. Well-bred persons never for- eye lighted on a call for can't get their table manners. Some men to sell something that "would " would have used a knife had they been self." "That's the sort of a le situated as the Pennsylvania prisoner want," he said to himself. "Sol was .- New York World.

First Hobo-"Strange how few of our youthful dreams come true, ain't Second Hobo-"Oh, I don't know; I remember how I once yearned to wear long pants. Now I guess I astronomers adopted the P wear them longer than any man in week of seven days, wholly discovered the party of the

Recovered Her Speech

After being speechless two years as a result of a long fliness, Miss Jessie Fishel, of New Orleans, instantly recovered her voice the other day when startled by a vivid flash of lightning and a loud peal of thunder. Seventeen specialists in several cities had tried to restore her voice but with no success. Her father declares the recovery is the result of prayers of setantly by the family. A big Killed on Rocking Horse

To find their little son has been choked to death.

Sort of Job He Wanted "There's what I'm looking for," that I can earn money at wi work." And he thought that some day he must go and look emi

Origin of Seven-Day Week Over 3,600 years ago the Egys ciated from the lunar and solar t

Or a Catcher's Mask

The Chicago man who got a aim up for 22 days didn't real a divorce—he needed a police Washington Post.

To Clean Paper Macht

In the Diamor

A girl's scream soprano's high no tan Opera House ery, half supp ell peculiar to a newhat portly olce soaring like idenly freed, wa ture person with th with which Mephis ter her soul, Mrs. M her fan with a fre the slenderest par illarette. The blo colden thread on to forated settings wer frezen fire that con sioner's magnifice one with the Mahi Mrs. Missioner, a broke from Doroth tante she had take for the evening, cl diamonds that fell

March drew her sl ber ankles and shr of the box, making who sprang to Mr snow-gloved hands. slower of movemen dignity to the task. separated from Mrs tal features and to watch the scram his hawk-like face itself into the cent

"Continue! Conti urged, as she bent box to the conducto "What's the mat on!" the stage man dertones from the the back of the hou the confusion with The moment was tragedy. One erv have sent those the women and men -t aisles in an eleme preservation. Mere the situation wit ble tocsin might smaller panic. But of the soprano soa pyrotechnics of the The conductor, evide his own momentary ly lifted his men of the Promptness of act manager restored

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CHAPTER I.

In the Diamond Horseshoe.

tan Opera House was in confusion. The cry, half suppressed, broke the he cry, half supported in the cupped hand into the miniature mounmewhat portly Marguerite, her tain in Mrs. Missioner's lap. the spayest of devils. As the singer ence again focused their attention on with which Mephisto planned to fet Martha, Faust won Marguerite, and har fan with a freer motion, struck triumph, only to be raised and lowthe slenderest part of her diamond ered and raised again as boxes, orgolden thread on which the choicest singers for their meed of praise.

As they passed, bowing and smiling erated settings were strung, snapped. before the curtain, a low cry came Instantly most of the freed drops of from Mrs. Missioner's throat. one with the Maharanee diamond- of all is gone! The Maharanee!" were rolling on the floor of the box.

broke from Dorothy March, a debu- fore either of the men could anticitante she had taken under her wing pate her, began pushing the chairs March drew her skirts tightly about Then the little debutante, regardless ber ankles and shrank into a corner of her fluffy frock, raked the floor with ber ankles and shrank into a corner of her fluffy frock, raked the floor with words die on his lips as he saw the earth's four corners.

"You have an inventory, of course?" who sprang to Mrs. Missioner's aid. In almost hysterical quest of the still Griswold was on his knees scooping as excited as the women, recomtogether the scattered jewels with menced his own search. snow-gloved hands. Bruxton Sands. All the action in Sands leaped to slower of movement, bent with more the fore. Stretching a long arm across by a low velvet rail, a man of Orien against an electric button. tal features and complexion turned "It can't be in the box," he said deto watch the scramble for the jewels. cisively, and when a breathless usher Though he did not stir from his place, rapped on the door, the millionaire his hawk-like face seemed to thrust tore it open and whispered: "Run tiself into the center of the excited down to the orchestra and look every-

"Continue! Continue!" the singer has fallen over the rail." urged, as she bent her gaze from the box to the conductor.

the confusion with ill-timed applause. her salon, who, with another pen-The moment was big with potential sweep, could recompense them betragedy. One cry of "Fire!" might wond their most arrogant demands, have sent those thousands of startled was in tears because she had lost a women and men battling along the diamond. alales in an elemental fury of selfpreservation. Mere prolongation of fire held the history of an alien race. the estuation without that terri- "After all," said Griswold in a swift ble tocsin might have ended in a aside to Dorothy, "she has recovered smaller panic. But the liquid tones the other gems, and even if she canof the soprano soaring again in the not find this one—" pyrotechnics of the Jewel Song re- "Don't you know?" returned little The conductor, evidently eager to hide | really know, Mr. Griswold?" his own momentary loss of poise, fairly lifted his men through the intri- the clubman. Promptness of action by the stage Don't you know Mrs. Missioner's hus-

Nothing of all those incidents struck the sense of anyone in the Missioner box All four of its occupants were concerned for the immediate recovery of the diamonds that had sprung from Mrs. Missioner's neck to her lap, and then stampeded across the floor. Griswold, still on his knees, rescued the greater number. Sands, a man of ction as well as of millions, picked up the larger gems. Miss March shrank further into her corner of the ox, and dragged her petticoats ever nore closely until her immature form seemed chiseled in tulle.

"Look in all the corners-look everywhere," Mrs. Missioner urged. There's one behind the chair," she

"There's another," cried Dorothy, conting at Griswold's feet. A glance m the dark stranger in the next box directed the searchers toward till another part of the floor, and every move was rewarded by the retovery of a gleaming stone. One by one, by twos, by threes, the diamonds were gathered, and still the search sent on. Fast as they accoped them up, Sands and Griswold poured the glittering treasure into Mrs. Missloner's lap.

"Are they all there?" asked the Blonaire.

"No, no," answered the widow, There are several more. Please look to days long gone, and evidently the aln-look everywhere. Dorothy, recollection was not unpleasant. help me count them.

Oriswold and Sands renewed their search, peering into the remotest corarch, peering into the remotest cor is, pushing chairs about, looking. ching, gasping with the real of Klendikers, urged again and again by the owner of the fewels.

The gilttering horseshoe of the Metitan deserves its name. The Kaffirs of Kimberly, the pearl-divers eyes soon faded to a gleam of polite of Polynesia, the gold-seekers of the interest ike, the diggers into earth's seets the world over toll cease extly maintain the brilliance of that his woman, save in her own ballroom. ewel show. They send their dias and rubles and emeralds and cates." shid to gleam on the heads and takable contempt to Mrs. Missioner's dustry of one generation, or the market such of another, has made with riches. A night at the too " Management of the wonders " Management of

"I think we've found them all," eaid Sands, rising and emptying his

ms left on her scenic doorstep by end, the other members of the audi- dust had been. ang about her neck the rope of pearls | the stage. Mephisto befooled Dame clarette. The blow was sharp. The chestra and balconies recalled the

sioner's magnificent necklace—the rising in her excitement, "the largest

Instantly the turmoll was renewed. Mrs Missioner, as the little scream Dorothy sprang to her feet and, beefore another moment sped, Curtis missing diamend. Griswold, nearly the Oriental suavely self-effecing.

dignity to the task. In the next box, the bent backs of Griswold and little separated from Mrs. Missioner's only | Miss March, he thrust a thumb

where around this box. A diamond

"Dorothy Dorothy, I cannot go until we find it," sobbed Mrs. Mission-"What's the matter? Go on! Go er. The woman who, with a sweep on!" the stage manager cried in un- of her pen, could summon all the dertones from the wings. Ushers in artists who had sung their souls out the back of the house sought to cover on the stage to sing as soulfully in

But such a diamond! Its prisoned

claimed the attention of the audience. Miss March excitedly. "Don't you

"Know what, Miss March?" asked

band bought it from a Maharanee that they brought it all the way from India? Don't you know it's the finest diamond in America?"

Griswold shook his head. He was pursuing the search perfunctorily. His hands were busy, but his eyes roved over the house. Idly he noted the slowly ebbing interest of the audience, the departure of bundreds by twos and threes and larger groups, the thronging toward the lobby for the usual visits between the acts. It was with faint interest that he saw several swarthy faces weaving through the crowd. Had his eyes been able to follow those faces, he would have seen them converse in the corridor behind the box-the box in which sat isthe Oriental with the face of a hawk.

The nawk watched the Missioner box. So steadily did he direct his gaze at Mrs. Missioner that she was on the point of averting her glance when the stranger's flashlight gaze struck a spark from her memory. She bowed, coolly, as she began the incilnation of her head, but is the end gra- Missioner in a stifled voice. "Take clously. Her dark neighbor was satisfied with that dubious encourage-

ment. "You are fond of your jewels as ever, I see," he said, in a low tone, as of one claiming a share in intimate

memories. "Yes," she answered with an abstracted air. She was harking back

"I cannot blame you," said the Oriental. "Every one knows you have the most wonderful jewels in the

world-one of them, at any rate." "These," returned Mrs. Missioner, "are among my very finest diamonds. But they are nothing to the Maharanee, and that is gone."

A leaping flash in the Oriental's "You are brave," was all he said,

"to wear them to public. Many a edly. would content herself with the dupli-

"Doplicates!" There was unmis-

"I trust," the Easterner continued, you will recover the Maharance,

gone to the orchestra hurried into the Not until a click announce

"I've looked thoroughly, sir," he diamond anywhere."

nto the man's hand. "Try again," he said quietly. it for you if you find it."

Griswold, as he moved to let the

asher pass, stepped backward with In all that electric sparkle, no Mrs. Missioner, resuming her talk intense light of the mercury, watched gems outshone the Missioner jewels, with the Oriental, said, with emphathe the shining gems as the millionaire's of which the necklace Mrs. Missioner sis, "I leave imftations to others," strong fingers flicked them delicately A girl's scream clashed with the wore that night was the masterpiece. That blundering heel crushed into and from the sliken bag to the table. soprano's high note in the Jewel For in its center blazed the famous through the velvet carpet, crushed, plainly she, too, was groping for a omewhat portry
only a tiny heap of palid powder lay compartment in which she kept there, save where a great flake had jewels. His eyes still upon her, he soldenly freed, was decking her matheir chairs. Reluctantly realizing slipped from the pressure and remain- felt for a cigarette. ture person with the glistening stage the thrilling little by-scene was at an ed to betray what the little pile of

The widow paled.

Mrs. Missioner did not faint. She rug. "Then," said Mrs. Missioner at last, magnificence of the collection. He

olts were thrown did Sands speak. "Ye looked thoroughly, sir," he "You are sure all the other stones said to Sands, "and I can't find the are here?" he asked, picking up Mrs. Missioner's lorgnon bag, into which The millionaire slipped a banknote she had slipped the recovered gems

on leaving her opera box. Try again," he said quietly. "Yes," the widow replied, "but, Brux-There's a good deal more than this ton, the Maharanee, the beautiful Maharanee diamond! If you could know how I prize it!"

Sands, absently counting the lesser such abruptness as to drive his heel jewels, did not see the massive safe sharply down upon something that door swing open. His disciplined mind slipped under his tread like a peach was working slowly, steadily. Dorokernel. In the very moment when thy, her small face cameo clear in the against the unyielding hardwood of clew. Griswold alone, therefore, saw the floor, what had been the most con- the widow's gloved hand tremble as, spicuous diamond in all the richly swiftly, she turned a smaller knob jeweled collarette-cruzhed it until controlling the combination of the

The match fell from his fingers as the inner door opened to his search-"The Maharanee!" gasped Dorothy. ing glance. Lances of many-colored light slashed the comparative gloom ter her soul, Mrs. Missioner, swinging the curtain descended on an operatic ed to a flame. With a smile as inscrutable as his thoughts, he leaned jewel vault. The steel box in the cenacross the low partition, picked up a ter of the safe was an Aladdin's cave pinch of the powder and the telltale in miniature. It held stones of every flake and laid them deferentially on sort in settings of every fashion, Mrs. Missioner's outspread fan. ranging from the product of twentieth "Your maid is more cautious," he century jewelers back to the loved ranging from the product of twentieth said, his smile softening slightly, "or, works of Byzantine artificers. Little frozen fire that constituted Mrs. Mis- "O-o-och!" she exclaimed, half- it may be, your jeweler has made a Miss March gasped again as the widow spread the trays on the Persian

only clutched the soft hand of little | The widow's guests saw what few Miss March so tightly that the de persons other than Mrs. Missioner had butante with difficulty suppressed a seen-all the Missioner jewels at once. scream. This time there was silence The gems were the collection of a for the evening, clutched at the few about until all save Mrs. Missioner's in the Missioner box, for Griswold, lifetime. Missioner, in the intervals diamonds that fell into her lap. Miss were grouped in a corner of the box. even as he began to stammer an apol- of amassing millions, had devoted ogy for his awkwardness, let the himself to gathering them from the

silence of Sands was grim, that of asked Sands. Even his sturdy individuality paid passing tribute to the

one of the most liberal collectors in the world. She turned to a rosewood

desk and took up a telepho "Gramercy, 9-7-4-6," she called. "The Effingham?-Mr. please.-This is Mrs. Missioner, Mr. Ranscome.-Yes, I am at home.-Can you come up for a few minutes? -Thank you," and as she returned the receiver to the hook, she explained: "Ranscome is the oldest expert in New York."

"While we are about it," said Sands slowly, "we may as well call headquarters." He reached for the telephone, but his hand was stayed by Dorothy's fluttering fingers.

"Oh, Bruxton," she said, "please don't call the police," and as his eyebrows went up, she added, "I am so

"I wouldn't be hasty, Sands," said Griswold. "The newspapers follow the sleuths, you know."

"I'm not think of the newspapers," replied Mrs. Missioner, "but maybe we'd better wait for Mr. Ranscome. You see," and there was perplexity in the glance that swept the group, "this is no ordinary theft."

"Not a burglary, you think?" asked Griswold quickly. He had lighted his cigarette, and, leaning back in a cozy corner of the inglenook, was smoking with little abrupt puffs that contrasted with the ease of his position. He studied the widow covertly through weaving wreaths.

"If a burglar could reach this room, I must reorganize my household," she murmured. She was gazing into the flames. Her shoulders drooped, and thy's shoulder. Sands, noticing her weariness, switched off the lights. The rainbow sparkle of the jewel trays varied fantastically the pattern of the rug on which they lay, but the background of dusk rested her.

"And there is no one you suspect?" "There is no one in the house I can suspect."

"You are to be congratulated," Griswold commented, with a smile discreetly divided between sincerity and satire. "And, of course, having such, Carson, of the Central Office, an impeccable household-"

"If I were you, Doris," Sands broke in impatiently, "I'd send for the police at once." His slow logic had carried him to the fact that even now the thief might be on the road to escape. Little Miss March glanced at and shape of a double eagle, bearing him admiringly. Swift or slow of wit, a Bacchante whose pose would have the man of action appeals.

Missioner," she said softly. "It fright waist line. One could tell at a glance ened me at first, but Bruxton knows." he used perfume. One could tell satin slipper tap-tap-tapping the fen- son. There was nothing to tell. der of burnished brass. "I am not of my friends. All this is more than Miss March. "to find your diamonds. puzzling."

"Puzzling!" echoed Dorothy. "It's Sands looked at her, smiling. ed?" There was eloquence in those rare smiles of his, much more than in his Mrs. Missioner-no, thanks!" answerspeech. Not without cause did Wall ed the sleuth, with all the airy ease Street know him as "Silent" Sands.

"Why not a private detective?" Griswold suggested. "It is the best thanks-just walk around." way to recover stolen property."

"Mr. Ranscome, madain." A footman of conventional pattern stood on the threshold as if on a pedestal and looked at Mrs. Missioner from a carven face.

"Let him come up, Blodgett," she responded. The carven features jewels. blurred into the background. A round little man with the face of a dreamer Donnelly briskly. "Who-huh!-do ind the eyes of a student entered, almost on his toes. Mrs. Missioner greeted him pleasantly, and as she ing. Carson faced the group with an pressed the button that filled the expression that said bluntly he susroom with light again, she presented him to her friends. "Mr. Ranscome,

she added, "is an expert of experts." Briefly the widow recounted the accident in the opera box, the discovery of the supposed Maharanee diamond's worthlessness, and her suspicion as to the other stones of her necklace. During her recital Ranscome's glance caressed the gems in the scattered trays, and it was by a visible effort that he wrested his eyes from them to look at the stones on

the table. "Are they real?" asked the widow. The little man seemed not to hear

"Did you say, madam, the Maharanee dlamond?"

"Yes," she answered, and waves of pain rippled across her face. Mr. Ranscome, think of it-think of it!" She clasped her hands so tensely the rings upon them bit her flesh. "Think of it. Mr. Ranscome!"

"The Maharanee'" he murmuredsay, rather, groaned in an undertone. tral Office moved toward the safe. 'A glorious jewel, a wonderful jewel, Mrs. Missioner shuddered at thought a queen's jewel! Gone, did you say? of the peril to her jewels from his Absolutely gone not a trace of it?"

the smaller stones on the table, strok- Sands and Griswold, and in a second's ing their gloss with sensitive fingers. fraction they were piling the trays He held three or four to the light, on chairs and tables. Ranscome, helpthen, with a disdainful gesture, smear- ing. handled the morocco cases with ed the glistening pile broadcast across loving touch. the board.

"These, Mrs. Missioner," the expert him, but found no oral expression. He said, as if waking from a dream, "are the most beautiful imitations I have ever seen." Sands reached for the telephone

CHAPTER III.

A Searching Examination When the millionaire stopped talking over the telephone, he turned to

r, "to inform the Detective Bureau, to the thick edge of the door, This is no time for Sherlocking, their scrutiny bored its way past bolt There'll be a couple of detectives after bolt until it switched to the There'll be a couple of detectives here in half an hour."

Mrs. Missioner looked at him ad-dringly. But her eyes turned to door fitted as th

ore experienced than little Doroth;

Ranscome, ignoring the counterfeits, tood in absorbed study of the jewel trays' kaleidoscopic contents. That peculiar pallor returned to Griswold's hands. With fingers that bent and straightened ceaselessly, he drummed his fist.

"The robbery is the more incol prehensible," said Mrs. Missione thoughtfully, "because of the extraor dinary precautions I have taken against burglars. I cannot understand how the thief got to the necklace."

"Your safe seems strong enough," Ranscome ventured. Stepping around the trays, he passed his hand over the outer door and looked at the twenty-four steel bolts curiously. "It should be strong," returned Mrs.

Missioner. "It was built on the lines of the great safe in the Gramercy Na tional. It differs only in size and in the absence of a time lock." Ranscome, staring at the safe, shook

his head. Sands walked over to him and, thrusting both hands in his pockets, stood gazing at the bolts. "I wish you'd put those away. Doris." said Griswold suddenly. "With

all this mystery in the air. I don't like to see them lying around."

"Surely they're safe among us," she answered, graciously including Rans-come with an extra smile. She drew off her gloves decisively and, rising as if from folds of conjecture, rang for Blodgett. "I think—" she said. then stopped with her hand on Doro-

Inquiry reached toward her from four pairs of eyes.

"I think," she went on, "Miss March wants some tea, and-I think we all need something to drink."

It was when Blodgett, tray-laden, was tinkling his way to the library that the detectives arrived. The hostess and her guests, the footman having been bidden to show the policemen in, heard heavy breathing outside the door, where Donnelly and gripped in a panicky pause. Next moment, a large man with a small head, and another so aggressively average as to be a nondescript, came in. Donnelly, the big man, turned out his toes as he walked. A charm the size been indecorous if it had not been "I think Mr. Sands is right, Mrs. impossible, swung from his equatorial "Advise me," said the widow, her nothing in many glances about Car-

"We've come up here, Mrs. Misjesting when I say I am in the hands stoner," said Donnelly, addressing "Oh, thank you!" murmured the

widow, sweeping toward him. "I am a mystery-and it's all very dreadful, Mrs. Missioner. Won't you be seat-"Why,-huh!-no, Miss Missioner-

of a highly embarrassed man. "We'll just-huh!-walk around a little, Dorothy and Griswold exchanged glances. Sands stared stolldly at the

sleuths. Mrs. Missioner, with a permissive inclination of her head, began chatting with Ranscome. Even as he spoke with her, the veteran expert could not drag his eyes from the "Now, then, Mis' Missioner," said

a sort of astigmatism in his breathpected everybody. "I don't suspect anybody," Mrs. Mis-

sioner replied, resuming her talk with Ranscome.

"You notice that-huh!-Carson?"

said Donnelly, wheeling on his mate. "Nobody suspected - huh!" - He breathed in dialect. Carson, instantly complaisant, ban-

ished suspicion from his look. "Now, you know, there's always somebody, ma'am-huh!-Mis', Missloner," Donnelly persisted. body suspected in every case. Think a moment. Have to suspect before you convict, you know. Never heard -buh!-of a case without suspects-

The "eh" was meant to be a javelin hurled straight at the widow's inner consciousness. It fell short. "There is no one to be suspected-

no one I can suspect," she said. Feet at right angles, Bacchanta dancing desperately as the fob rose and fell, the large man from the Cenplate armor soles. Her imploring eye-With the flat of his hand, he spread sweep brought ready response from

Donnelly stopped short at sight of "None," replied the widow. "And the gems in the trays. An interrogative snort vibrated somewhere inside passed on to the safe. With a masterful grasp, he swung the great door to

> "We'll soon know," he said reassuringly, "who to-huh!-yes, who to suspect. Carson!"

The echo crossed the room with whispering tread. Both detectives be gan an examination of the door. Ex close to the daintily tinted steel, they dragged their combined gaze along its e widow with an air of finality.

"I have taken it on myself," he told to side. Then they shifted their eyes inner panel. That done, they

"Not the Maharanee diamond," replied the Oriental." "In a sense, and tourmalines and amethysts, above madame, I congratulate you." She stopped him with a look. "This-this thing is-" She could

say no more. "Paste!" thundered Sands. "I have been robbed," said Mrs. me home, Bruxton."

CHAPTER II.

The Man of Action.

The conference that followed in the quiet of Mrs. Missioner's library threw no light on the mystery of the Maharanee's disappearance. Mrs. type, and when she entered her Fifth Avenue home, followed by Dorothy, Sands, and Griswold, she went straight to the room in which she light. "I'm not an expert, but I those?" kept her jewels.

Mrs. Missioner herself switched on the lights to their full radiance. She clock slipping from her white shoul-"You don't expect to find your diamond there?" inquired Griswold amaz-

paste,' she answered. I am going to see how many have been stolen." She dropped to her knees before the steel door of the bank-like vault send for a jeweler.

bufit into the wall, and turned the nickel knob to right and left. The door, painted to harmonize with the Flemish oak of the wallstown importance in commercial circonnamented with only the widow's importance in commercial circonnamented with only the circonnamented with the circonnamen more than another slow bending of crest. Stience held the others as her would be glad to her head when the usher who had glaved fingers whiried the little knob. from her at any he

She Went Straight to the Room in Which She Kept Her Jewels. in a low, tense tone, "this is-this | left the stones of the necklace on the table and strolled over to stare at the rubles and emeralds, the sapphires her. all at the unrivaled group of diamonds graded from a firefly's sparkle to the gloryburst of radium.

Mrs. Missioner drew from a shelf in the jewel box a catalogue of her treasures. Item by item she read from it, the others checking tray by tray until the last stone was account ed for, the last save the wonderful Maharanee diamond.

"The big stone gone," mused Sands. "Then, Doris," and there was conviction in his tones, as he gathered up the jewels scattered on the table, "these others are false, too."

"Oh, do you think so?" asked Doro-Missioner was not of the fainting thy, her fingers interlacing in repressed hysteria. "Sere of it," said Sands, holding

one of the suspected gems to the

haven't the slightest doubt." "Let me see them," Griswold interposed. He scrutinized three or four hastened across the room, her opera for more than a minute. "They look genuine enough to me." He offered ders, and paused in front of the safe. them to Miss March, whose fingers again. did not unlock to take them.

"We can be certain very quickly," said Mrs. Missioner. She was study "Perhaps all the other stones are ing Griswold's whitening fingerssteady enough, but deadly white. was a peculiarity of the man that he turned pale only in his hands. "I will the widow with an air of finality. "My dear! At this hour?" came

Dorothy's child treble. Mrs. Missioner smiled in a way tha Flemish oak of the wainscot, was said there were jewelers of no small

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Personally we have no objection to John Harper of the Daily Panhandle doing all the energetic, red headed boosting he sees melons to the hogs that weigh that, you East Texas runt. less than forty pounds. Our top notchers reach the hundred mark occasionally and on that dry year we took a blue ribbon at Dallas on one that only weighed 82 pounds. Candidly, we were ashamed of that melon, but it was the best we could do.

Forty-three pounds! Better get you a pint fruit jar and have that one preserved.

Business activity in McLean has received a considerable uplift since the advent of the watermelon crop. What will it do when the bumper yields of corn, maize, kaffir, cotton, etc.. put in their appearance? Search

MCLEAN is turning the earth up-side-down in an effort to get a gin in time to handle the 1911 crop and it is the opinion of this office hand that they will succeed. We have never wanted anything worth while that we did not reach out and get. That is the McLean way.

FROM the present outlook it by Arthur Erwin. is convervatively estimated that the McLean country will be abundantly able to furnish the

mittee on "Maintenance of East

THE town has been working alive this week with wagon loads fit for Amarillo and the great of watermelons and it sure do Panhandie, but when he comes look good to a hungry editor. down to literary stunts with fea. For the benefit of our brothers ture heads about a watermelon in less favored sections will say that grew in the Panhandle and that in almost every wagon load weighed 43 pounds we stren of melons brought in there are best. We have the firearms and nously object, What is 43 several melons culled out-weigh the ammunition that is conceded chosen, it seemed, to exactly fit pounds? That slimy little citron less than forty or fifty pounds, to be the best. must not have attained its full or some such figure-and many growth before being rudely them find their way into the snatched into the limelight of News office. It keeps us busy publicity. Down McLean way, cleaning our pocket knife and in the Panhandle, we feed all broke buying salt. Now take

Senior League Program.

Thought for September-Progress in character.

Subject-The supreme motive

Scripture Lesson-II Cor. Rice. :13-14.

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I John 3:16-Cora Cash. The one thing needfull (in Era) Wheeler Foster.

Scripture reading by leaguers -John 15:9-15.

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Leader-Joe Fox.

Attention Melon Growers.

After considerable and trouble we have secured a ticular line of endeavor. Instead twenty odd hogs that followed is the Panhandle way, and that spray that will kill the lice on of hauling all of your grain to

Educational Meeting.

balance of the state with corn, that there will be an educational mentioned in last week's paper shelled corn and a ration of praikaffir, maize, etc., this year. rally at the Methodist church on as having sold for \$6.50 were rie hay until the fifteenth of Orders received at the News Thursday evening, September fed a total of \$15 worth of feed March, when I added one pound office will be carefully filed and 7th, beginning at 8 o'clock. The per head, counting the feed at of cotton seed cake. This ration

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merchandise in town and we are making the prices that

will cause you to "sit up and take notice" when you inves-

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Do You Enjoy Hunting?

No one really enjoys hunting unless he has a good gun and uses good amunition. Don't be satisfied with anything but the

If it is to be found in a hardware store, we have it. Phone 51.

McLean Hardware Company

dered and the public in general is invited to be present: McLean Public School-C. S.

Reading-Miss Lucile Horton. Educational Outlook in Gray County-Superintendent R. E.

Reading-Miss Ruby Cook. Co-operation-W. E. O'Neal. Duet-Mrs. W. W. Mars and C. S. Rice.

Practical Education-Dr. C. E. Donnell.

Addreas-S. E. Boyett. Music by the String band.

Money in Eeeding.

some top notch yearlings by ilar entertainment. W. W. Mars & Son on the Fort Worth market should serve as nally about \$18, making a clean a reminder of the fact that there expense is money to be made in this parthe melon vines. It is guaran uncertain markets over very inteed to do the work. For sale different roads there is in the cattle feeding business a very sure and lucrative market that rarely ever fails.

in due time referred to the com- following program will be ren- current prices. They cost origi-

Large Crowd At Convention

The Old Maids Convention given by the ladies of the Presbyterian Aid Society at the Christian Cousins Hall Saturday night of last week, was a success in every possible sense of the word. Not only was the house crowded with folks, young and old, but the performance was of a nature that kept them in the best of humor during the entire hour and a half it took to reproduce the scenes that were enacted during the annual convention of the Single Blessedness Debating Society.

Every lady in the cast was the part she endeavored to portray and there was not a single misfit. While the whole affair was uproriously funny from start to finish, yet there were a few jokes on local people that made special hits. The play was interspersed with special features by local talent, including a very clever reading by Miss Annie Dalrymple, a violin solo by Bert Mars and vocal music Misses Ruth Paschall and Ava Lee Mars. Miss Ethel Mc Curdy gave a Japenese impersonation that was very pretty.

It is announced by those in charge that a gross return of \$67 was realized from the gate receipts, practically all of this being profit, as there was little expense, the ladies furnishing their own costumes, etc.

One would hardly have realized that there was so much latent dramatic talent in our little city and it is hoped these ladies will again afford us the The sale a few weeks ago of opportunity of witnessing a sim-

> profit of \$16 per head. In this estimate he does not include the the calves and kept fat from the wast grain, ect.

Asked as to to the ration, etc., Mr. Mars said:

"I put these calves on feed the second day of February, We are requested to announce Mr. Mars says that the calves feeding them twelve pounds of was continued until the twentieth of April, when I turned them on the grass and discontinued the corn and hay, giving them three pounds of cake instead of one. On the tenth of July I added four pounds of shelled corn to this feed and kept them on that ration until I shipped them on the forth of August.

"I believe that there is more real money to the farmer to feed his stuff to young cattle than to haul it to market. Some claim they cannot get the cattle to feed but I have found that if a man is at all thrifty and has a good feed crop it will not be very difficult for him to either borrow the money or get the catttle to be fed on the shares. In case of the calves I fed we not only got, the market price for all feed used but made a clear profit of \$16 per head on

"In my opinion this section of the country is especially adapted to stock farming in its highest sence and the sooner the land owners, even the renters, get that idea into practical working from the sooner will we see the McLean country on a solid and substantial road to prosper-

Time Table.

Westbound-No. 41-1:45 p. m. No. 43-4:10 a. m. Eastbound-

> No. 42-11:55 a. m. No. 44-10:55 p. m.

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One price or the whole stock. It is cheap but good. Come and get

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Will open up a big stock of merchandise in the next few weeks.



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Daily until September 15th parties of not less than 14 traveling on one ticket, fare of one and one-half cents per mile per capita. Fine opportunity for picnic or party excursions-to any point in Texas.

If you contemplate going any where consult with us. We may be able, by applying our tourist or excursion rates, to hely you save some money as well as to help you out on connections, service, time and best

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If you have auything to sell or want to buy anything in the way of real estate or town property see

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ALL PURPOSE RIGS

We are equipped to furnish you a rig for any purpose. New buggies and good horses. We are in the livery business to please.

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Neat and stylish rigs to let at reasonable prices. Call on us (at the old Voyles barn) when in need of our services.

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McLean, Texas



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Painting & Papering

I do decorating, graining, staining, painting. Anything in this line. Write or phone

> J. L. Patrick Shamrock, Texas

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The Texas Wonder ey and bladder to oves gravel, cure reak and lame back ism and irregularit nen and women; reg er trouble in childre old by your druggis ent by mail on rece ne small bottle is t eatment and seld erfect a cure. Dr. 926 Olive street, St nd for testimonial ruggists.

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Local Happenings

Items of Interest About Town and County

Try me with your laundry one week.

g. L. Cooke make a business trip. Wheeler the first of the week.

bur queensware department is com-te, doncherknow? Cal and Bill. W. Kolb and wife left the first of week for Wheeler where they will

rage in teaching the coming term. aundry called for and delivered ne 54. Roy Richardson.

H. Horton was among the busi-s visitors to Amarillo the first of

See those beautiful dinner sets in r window \$4.00, \$4.50 and \$6.00. elean Hardware Co.

Will H. Langley went over to Dod. wind wille, Texas, the first of the week Bill.

Your horse or mule may die at any me. Better have him insured today. asley is the man to see.

Dr. Ballard of Dallus, formerly a tizen of McLean arrived the first of a week for a short visit with friends.

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red me of kidney trouble about ne year ago and I cheerfully mmend it to the public. WM. ABERNATHY.

A TEXAS WONDER

The Texas Wonder cures kidy and bladder troubles, re reak and lame backs. rheumasm and irregularities in both en and women; regulates blader trouble in children. If not old by your druggist it will be ent by mail on receipt of \$1.00. ne small bottle is two months reatment and seldom fails to friend Miss Minnie Gardenhire. rfect a cure. Dr. E. W. Hall, 926 Olive street, St. Louis, Mc. end for testimonials. Sold by

Lend Us Your Face

We would like to show you what among the business visitors in the can do in the HAIR CUTTING city Tuesday.

AGENCY-

Troy Steam Laundry Amarillo. Baskat leaves Tuesday-Returns Laundry called for and de-

City Barber Shop

L. L. LASSWELL

W. L. Oliver was in Amarillo the latter part of last week on business.

Biggest bargains in the biggest jelly glasses in town at the McLean Hard-

Mrs. S. J. Hodges of Oklahoma is here for a visit withher parents. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Cottler.

For Sale-Wicker baby carriage, practically new. Call at McLean Hardware Co. or phone 56 \(\frac{1}{2}\) \(\frac{1}{2}\) 1.

Give your laundry to Roy Richard-son, Phone 54. He will call for it and deliver it.

Miss Ruby Cook returned the latter part of last week from a visit with her sister at Shamrock.

See those big jelly glasses in our window-only 40c per dozen. Cal and

Dr. W. R. Orr and wife of Wellington are here this week the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Crabtree.

We have pleased others—we would like to please. We strive to excell.

last week with a shipment of cattle.

If you need a new sult you should see the M. Born & Co., sample book at my store. Arthur Erwin.

oves gravel, cures diabetis, try has the thanks of the News for a C. E. Shelton of the Alanreed counsubscription renewal.

> Fresh bread and pies on hand at all times. Drop in to the Panhandle Cafe when you are hungry. Miss Dot McCracken of Alanreed is

> in the city this week the guest of her

Will trade a will located residence lot in Amarillo for vacant property in McLean. See A. G. Richardson. H. W. Scurlock made a short busi-

Travis Braley of Clarendon was

Be sure to get your phone put in at once in order to get your number on the new directory that will be issued

in the very near future. Miss Annie Dalrymple has as her relatives at Tuttle, Okla. guest this week Miss Mary Rountree of Mount Vernon, Texas.

al months teaching music.

Huiskamp's Calendar Shoes

These shoes represent the newest and best in footwear. Instead of buying \$5 and \$6 shoes get Calendar Shoes at \$3.00 and \$3.50 for ladies, \$4.00 for men's. They are stylish, comfortable, serviceable. They are built to give \$1.50 worth of wear for every \$1.00 you spend. Every pair has a calendar attached. The idea is to mark the day you start to wear Calendar Shoes—when they are worn out you will find that you have had more wear than you ever had from any shoes you ever bought.

ror sale by

Bassel & Wise

A. T. Wilson called at the News office the first of the week and had his name added to the honor roll, for which has our thanks.

H. A. Gilbert of Erick, Okla., has been here this week the guest of J. P. Burrows and other relatives and which has our thanks. which has our thanks.

Just received a nice shipment of Buck stoyes. We also have the celebrated Superb line that is giving good satisfaction. Cal and Bill.

A. T. Russell and children left the first of the week for Heborn, Texas, where they expect to make their home for the present.

C. C. Cooper and W. P. Rogers went to Kansas City Saturday of last week with a shipment of cattle.

W. B. Kibler returned the first of the week from a visit with his brother at Bellvue, Texas, and his mother last week with a shipment of cattle.

W. B. Kibler returned the first of the city Wednesday to join his wife here in a visit with relatives and friends.

McLean, Texas.

This is to certify that one-half cttle of Hall's Texas Wonder can be are the people to see for we have 'em. Cal and Bill.

For Sale or Trads—A three room house and two acres of land in west part of town. Good well and wind-mill. W. A. Dougherty.

Rev. J. P. Lowry leaves today for house and two acres of land in west part of town. Good well and wind-mill. W. A. Dougherty.

Anything you need in the hardware line? Go to the McLean Hardware Co. any you will get the right treatment-they appreciate your business.

H. F. Matthews made the News office a pleasant call the first of the week and left us a nice big watermelon, for which we were grateful.

We expect a large shipment of bug-gy and team harness next week. Call and get a good suit of clothes for your team. Cal and Bill. Miss Annie Dalrymple left yester-

in the public schools. Jim Baird and wife of Eastland ness trip to Vega the latter part of county arrived in the city the latter part of last week for a visit with the former's sister, Mrs. J. T. Foster.

> Jessie Cooke and wife of Fort Worth are in the city for a visit with Mr. Cooke's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Cooke.

Mr. and Mrs. Cash returned Saturday of last week from a trip to mar ket. Enroute home they visited with

J. A. Grundy received the first of the week a big shipment of furniture Miss Gorda Collier returned the latter part of last week from Groom where she has been for the past sever-several hundred dollars worth before he can find room to set any of it up.

Miss Mable Upham of LeFors was here the first of the week the guest of Miss ida Brown.

Mr. Gray and daughter, Miss Docia, of Clarendor, were here this week for a visit with their son and brother, Wilson H. Gray.

Joe Penland is this week erecting a four room house on the property he recently purchased from Bob Wil-liams in the south part of town.

I have taken up at my place in the Rush Addition a black hog weighing about 125 pounds. Owner please see W. Fletcher.

1. P. Mathews has had his subscrip-

tion to the News pushed forward another year, for which he has our Miss May Majors of Memphis is in the city this week the guest of .S. A. Cousins and family and other rela-

tives and friends. We serve anything you like if it is in the market and we will cook it to suit you. Panhandle Cafe. A nice

Clay Thompson has accepted a position with the American State Bank.

L. W. Wilson is again on the honor roll, having renewed his subscription to the News for another take due notice. J. P. Lowry, Pastor.

Several young ladies were down from Alanreed Tuesday afternoon to attend the recital given by Miss Ethel McCurdy.

Mrs. Geo. Woodwasd and little morning from Oklahoma City to spenp a few days with friends.

For Sate -250 head of hogs stockers and feeders -- Durocs, Berksires and Poland Chinas. Can be seen at the Williams Livery Barn. R. H.

The Woman's Home Mission Soc lety of the Methodist church meets the first and third Tuesdays in each month. Each member will please keep

Our Bird is not much of a singer but he will see to your wants when you visit our store—he is learning to talk. Give him a chance to wait on you.

Rev J. P. Lowry and family have returned from their summer vacation. Rev. Lowry visited at Sylvester, Fexas, and Mrs. Lowry and boys at Wellington.

Posted-All persons found hunting or trespassing on my place on Mc-Clellan creek will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law. J. W.

Mrs. N. T. Hodges and little daughter, Louise, returned Tuesday from an extended visit to Fort Worth and Dallas. White away Mrs. Hodges purchased her fall stock of millinery.

I wish to announce to the public that I am prepared to keep a few school boarders. Nice pleasant home near school building. Mrs. J. F.

O. P. Homel of Alanreed was a leasant caller at the News office the irst of the week and had his subscripon credit pushed forward again, fo which he has our thanks.

Miss Sidnah Fast left Wednesday afternoon for Fromberg, Montana, where she goes to take a position in the public school. The young lady aught at this place last year and her as retained for another year.

Car Load of Bain wagons just receive!—one wagon to the car—and it is for sale cheap. When it is gone will get another one. Come take it. Will trade it for watermelons. S. O.

Miss Ethel McCurdy gave a music recital at the home of Mrs. A. G. Richardson Tuesday afternoon at four-thirty. Besides the pupils of the young lady's class there were a number of visitors present and the program was very much enjoyed.

L. M. Haynes of Tulia, formerly a merchant of this city, was here the first of the week shaking hands with old friends and looking after business matters. While in the city he was the guest of his brother, Frank Hay-knowing just when I will re-

We are requested to announce that Rey. Sam F. Holcomb, a noted Holi-ness evangelist of Arkansas, will commence a series of revival meetings at the Back school house on the night of September first. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Mrs W. E. O'Neal will begin teaching a class in music (piano,) at the school building September 11. A gold medal will be presented at the close of nine months to the pupil making the highest standing in attendance and application.

If it happened it is in the News.



Just Plumb Disgusted

We know of some people who have been reading our ads, right along-people who ought to know that although we make a hobby of "quality," our prices are as low as others charge for inferior lumber-who have gone and bought lumber elsewhere, without asking our price, and then have been plumb disgusted for their carelessness, when they discovered the difference beween the quality of our stock and what they bought. Don't you make that mistake. The same money will buy better lumber from us than from anywhere else in

Western Lumber Compnay

A New Photographer

After July 12th I shall take charge of the Photo Studio, and will continue to use the same class of materials and charge the same prices for work as is charged here now but I will make you a better photograph than you have ever had made at McLean before. Call and see for your self.

John B. Vannoy

Rev. Edwin Weary, Arch Beacon of the Episcodal church for this diocese, was in the city Sunday and delivered a sermon at the Presbyterian church. The gentleman is an able and energetic talker and his address was listened to by a large audence. It is announced he will make regular monthy visits here in the future.

Miss Dalrymple Entertains.

In honor of her friend, Miss Rountree of Mount Pleasant. Miss Annie Dalrymple enter tained about twenty-five guest at her home in North McLean Wednesday evening of this w ek. The evening was most most pleasautly spent in various forms of amusement, including a game of progressive forty-two, in which Charlie Cook and the honoree were the winners of the

Several very interesting con tests were indulged and one or two of the ald games like spin the plate, etc., added to the mer riment. At a late hour delicious refreshments of ice cream and cake were served, and the guest took their departure yoting Miss Dalrymple a most charming hostness.

Meeting Closed.

The meeting at the Back school house conducted by W. C Scruggs closed Sunday night, This was the best meeting we have ever had at this place, the visible results being three conversions and babtisms and much and much and lasting good done. Rev. Scruggs is a good speaker and a deep thinker. Hear him at the Ohurch of Christ. W. A. FOWLER,

turn, have left all my accounts and settlements with Jas. F Heasley, all parties knowing themselves indebte i to me will please call on him and make settlement at once as I need

Geo. Heald.

The Contributors.

The correct list of donators to date is as follows.

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The Advertis Article

THE BOSS HAS RETURNED

From the market and from the amount of goods that are rolling in every day he must have made good his talk about buying a big stock. The goods are here and more

are coming every day. We want to call your attention to our dry goods department-it is complete in every respect. Think of anything you need in this line, then come here and get it.

Albatros Flour-we are still selling a world of that GOOD flour and it is giving satisfaction, too. Let us send you a trial sack. It's guaranteed.

Anything in Fresh Groceries

C. A. Cash & Son

OCTORS know that Oxidine is a most dependable system-cleansing tonic.

Most useful in stirring up lazy livers, sluggish bowels and kidneys, weak stomachs. Its effects are quick, safe, sure and permanent.

OXIDINE

-a bottle proves.

The specific for Malaria, Chilla and Fever and all diseases due to disorders of liver, stomach, bowels and kidneys.

50c. At Your Druggists THE RESERVA DETS CO. Waco, Texas.



W. N. U., Oklahoma City, No. 33-1911.

HE HAD THEM IN A CORNER

Clergyman's Rebuke to Thoughtless Youths at Once Neat and Disconcerting.

A well-known clergyman was one day in a barber's shop, when four or five young men walked in whom he knew by their voices, but who did not ognize the man in the chair, with ather all over his face. They proceeded to spend the time by telling stories and using expressions which, may the least, were rather strong When the barber pulled away the towel the clergyman, cleanly shaved, before them. So nonplussed And a shadowed laugh as the breezes ere they that no one tried to take vacant chair, and the barber called several times-"Next gentle Next gentleman!"

The clergyman smiled somewhat

grimly as he said: 'It isn't a bit of use, John. There's not a man here who has the effront

"The true religious man, amfd all the tils of time, keeps a serene forehead and entertains a peaceful heart This, going out and coming to amid all the trials of the city, the agony the plague, the horrors of the thirsty tyrants, the flerce democracy road, the flercer ill at bome-the saint, the sage of Athens, was still the same. Such a one can endure hardness; can stand alone and be ntent; a rock amid the wavesnely, but not moved. Around him the few or many may scream, calumniate, blaspheme. What is all to him ut the cawing of the seabird about that solitary, deep-rooted stone?"-Theodore Parker.

A Hopeful Fellow. "What is an optimist?" "A man whose bump of bope is big

ger than the rest of his head.

AT THE PARSONAGE. Coffee Runs Riot No Longer.

Wife and I had a serious time of it.

while we were coffee drinkers. She had gastritis, headaches, belching and would have periods of sick-

ness, while I secured a daily headache that became chronic. We naturally sought relief by drugs without avail, for it is now plain

igh that no drug will cure the disuses another drug (coffee) sets up, cularly, so long as the drug which causes the trouble is continued.

Finally we thought we would try leaving off coffee and using Postum. ed that my beadaches disappeared like magic, and my old 'trembly' nervness left. One day wife said, 'De

know my gastritis has gone?" ne can hardly realize what Postem has done for us.

"Then we began to talk to others. Wife's father and mother were both coffee drinkers and sufferers. Their endaches left entirely a short time fter they changed from coffee to

"I began to enquire among my par-hioners and found to my astonish-ent that numbers of them use Post-m in place of coffee. Many of the jaters who have visited our par-ige have become enthusiastic cham-bs of Postum." Name given by tum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

and the little book "The Road to "lile," in page "There's a reason."

and the above tetter? A new from some to time. They



Capital to Lead in High Prices War



When the world moves on in a sleepy

rhyme. And the stars at night have a patient

creep
As they lift themselves through the deep—
They are long, calm days, and the nights

And the locust-scent blows across the

There's a Sunday-sense through the live-

long week, When the red comes into the apple's

When the apple's cheek takes its first

lane. And the sky is blue as the far-off sea

beat When the blush creeps on in a wine-

stained streak
As the red comes into the apple's cheek.

pass; And the work-world seems to be leagues

In a place we knew in some other day.

For the flowers nod as we walk along.

And the crystal air is a breathed-in

Then the red comes into the apple's

A Fine Distiction.

there was a feller here today that

said he was a pedestrian tourist from

Noo York. I 'cused bim o' bein' a

tramp, but he claimed he was writin'

magazine articles about the country

roads. Is there any difference be-

tween a pedestrian tourist and a

Mr. Meddergrass, "a pedestrian tour-

As It Sounded.

fond mother to the dimpled child.

"The dogs making love?"

"O, yes, mamma," responds the fittle one, "'specially Willie Green's

piece that he recited about the dogs

"Yes.m. That one about 'Tis sweet

to hear the watch dogs on a spark

bay deep-mouthed welcome as we

Correct.

"Gen'lewen," said the professor

who held the chair of confidence in

came in chorus from the class.

Unappetizing.

not developed such an appetite for ap-

ples and then blamed everything on

"O," growled Adam. "I'm getting righty tired of this eternal apple

"Kitty Flirteigh says she already

his become engaged to fitteen men."
"Yes Fur I knew her shen she
was a child She was vaccinated twen
to times and if never took."

Meber Drabit

"And were the school exercises

him to the next town."

making love."

draw near home."

thing to do?"

moved out of Eden

"Near as I can figger," answered

said Mrs, Meddergrass,

are still.

breath of mint.

I DON'T KNOW WHO IS RESPONSIBLE FOR THE HIGH COST OF LIVIN' BUT I HOPE THEY SOAK HIM COOD AND HARD

WASHINGTON.—The high cost of living is becoming a live topic again. Much of the mail that comes to members of congress daily deals with the subject. Constituents of senitors and representatives are saying that if the legislative body can do anything to bring prices of the necessaries of life down, it ought to do it. Among public men there is very general agreement that the topic will be to the front in the presidential campaign next year.

James Wilson, secretary of agriculture, has come forward with the suggestion that every large municipality ought to take up the cost of living problem. He thinks the problem of reducing the cost of living is one that must be settled by municipalities Federal legislation can, he declares. at best do but little toward bringing

prices down. The secretary is trying to persuade the leading citizens of the national capital to get in behind an inquiry here as to why things people have to the benefit."

buy are so high. He has a notion that if Washington would conduct an avestigation that resulted in obtaining cheaper food for the people, other cities would soon become interested Secretary Wilson suggests that

President Taft appoint a commission to study the situation here at the national capital. The president has indicated that he is willing to carry out the suggestion of his secretary of agriculture if the people of Washington would indicate that they really want such an investigation made.

"One of the most pitiful things of modern times," said Secretary Wilson, is the manner in which the poor of the large cities are beaten down by the prices which prevail at this time. The prices are such that no man working for ordinary wages can meet them. They are beyond the pocketbook of the poor, and there is nothing that gives the poor any protection from them. This condition undoubtedly pre neck. In the back there are a few vails in nearly every city.

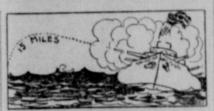
benefited by the high prices. A few step in between the farmer and the finish. consumer, are the persons who reap

Huge Guns Will Shoot Fifteen Miles

THINK of a gun which will hurl a Then the brook-breeze breathes with the 1,400-pound projectile through nine And the grapes grow plump in the sun and rain
And the clover-tang drifts adown the inches of the best face-hardened steel 15 miles away from where it is fired! This is what Uncle Sam's new 14-inch guns will do. They will shoot beyond While the clouds are white as soul could the horizon. In other words, the range of the monsters with which the We have found the good that we fain two new battleships, New York and When the red comes into the apple's cheek. Texas, will be equipped is greater than it is possible to see a target the size of a ship of the Delaware type. When the apple's cheek shows its first Under the most favorable conditions There's a lazy peace in the noonday's not even the tall masts of the Dela-And the swirls of dust*in the road die ware could be seen from a ship of the same size 15 mile: away. And the But there is no roar of the noisy town, And there is no clang of the busy street, But the good world rests to its low pulsenew 14-inch gun is effective at that

The navy department has just completed a successful test of the gun and work will go forward at once in the Washington factory to make the There's a dappling shade on the orchard 20 huge weapons needed for the two

And the year's best time is the wonder-000 yards, or six miles. It was the mark 15 miles away.



ing had ever been done. Eight to ten miles is about the maximum for these

The new 14-inch gun's weight is 63.6 tons. The diameter at the breech or butt is 47 inches and at the muzzle 24 inches. The cost of one gun and breech is \$74.770. The carriage upon which the gun will be mounted in the turret of the vessel will cost \$50,000.

The projectile weighs 1,400 pounds, is 66 inches, or five and one half feet, in length and costs \$450. It is loaded with a bursting charge of 45 pounds The recent tests made with the of "dunnite." The powder charge naval service 12-inch gun on the old used behind the projectile to give it battleship Texas in Chesapeake bay velocity consists of four bags of 90 showed that the efficiency of the gun- pounds each of smokeless nitrocellumakers had reached a high state. lose, yet even then it would be over These 12-inch guns literally made a half a minute from the time of firing sieve of the Texas at a range of 12,- before the projectile would hit the

Army Regulations Are Being Modified



RMY regulations are being changed A for the benefit of the enlisted ist is a man who asts how far it is to the next town an' then hangs an. The old rules which have addaround till you ast him to eat, an' a ed to the hardships of the common tramp is a man who asts you to feed soldier are being modified to keep pace him an' hangs around till you chase with modern ideas of humanity and justice, and, in the course of a short time, it is hoped that conditions will be so far improved that desertions will be practically unknown and reenlistment will be general. Gen. Leopleasant this afternoon?" asks the nard Wood, chief of staff, is working out the proposed changes and his efforts have the sympathy of President Taft, who ever since his administration as secretary of war has been interested in the enlisted men.

As long as the ancient regulations real amelioration of the soldier's con- | inais.

dition could be brought about. long as young soldiers were sent to jail and herded with criminals for trivial offenses, they believe, the army would continue to be shunned by a large class of desirable men who would otherwise be inclined to enter the service. One of the first reforms to be in-

administered for slight infractions of army law. The most common of these offenses now, as it has been for many generations, is desertion, and most of the desertions are unintentional Upon conviction the culprits are

sentenced to three to six months in a military prison, not because their offense merited such punishment, but rial because the ancient regulations had it

Under the new system the punishment for mild cases of desertion is merely a deprivation of leave, extra work or the cutting off of special allowances. The guardhouse is only to centinued in force, both President be used for real offenders and the Taft and General Wood agreed, little military prison for hardened crim-

The Progress of Our Game Protection

ron see a man from the rural dison "The Progress of Game Protection" tricts counting a roll of money on the street and gazing interestedly at is an exceedingly interesting docuthe tall buildings, what is the proper ment. It bears every evidence of careful study of conditions. Nothing is "He is," was the response, which set down which in any way can be attributed to guesswork. It can be accepted as accurate and authentic. Doctor Palmer is known to scientists survive only in a semi-domesticated as a man of method with an innate state. Animals which live in the cover It was some time after they had love of the subject of which he is a part or a whole of the time will making a life study. Eve was repeating her opinion of what might have been if Adam had

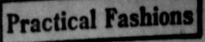
Deer, moose, elk and other big forests continue to grow. game of pronounced economic value are increasing in numbers. With the awakened interest in their protection and with the constant improvement in laws intended to save useful in laws intended to save useful species there are sound reasons for the belief that future generations of Americans will know the animals that man today knows, and that legitimate sport will be possible in the years to come The movement for the conservation of the natural resources of the country takes full beed of the secessity for the preservation of the wild birds and emmans.

Some few species of big game perhaps are bound to disappear, or in



survive as long as law is enforced and

The government has control only of such game animals as are to be found in the territory directly under federal rule. Notwithstanding this ilmited authority the additional protection given the wild life in recent years by the several states is due targely to the efforts of the officials of the United States biological survey, which United States biological survey, which is a bureau of the department of agraculture. For several years each win ter the government's scientists have appeared before the different wintegislatures to urge protection for the brids and mammals, and as a read their efforts nearly uniform to a series of their efforts of their e



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The garment illustrated is in a style which is suitable for all materials and for all times. It is entirely plain in cut, with just a little fullness in the center of the front near the gathers at the waist line. The sleeves "The farmer does not get half the are puffs, full at the shoulder and price the consumer pays. Many per- gathered at the wrist into a cuff. A sons are inclined to place the blame pretty turnover collar finishes the for high prices on the farmers, but as neck Silk, challis, cashmere, sateen a matter of fact the farmers are not and the like are excellent materials for a dressing sacque and little rufmiddlemen, selected individuals, who fies of lace or ribbon make a neat

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Couldn't Interest Him The Ark had been out forty days and time was hanging heavy on Noah's hands.

"if I only had something to read," sighed the patriarch, "I'd give half of the menagerie for almost any kind of reading matter."

"Have you rend all the books in the library?" asked Mrs Noah "Yes I've read 'em all but one." "What's the matter with the one you haven't read?"

Noah sighed in a bored manner. 'lt's a treatise on dry farming," he

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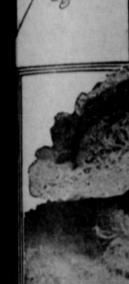


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HIS is the whitest mers, and every ponderance of makes a backg hich millinery is dis very best advantage. ot entirely. Plume-la den, they are adorne te colors. Pink, in shell and other delica in the nattier and othe lac, rose, green and vorites, and, just at thas put in an appearange gathering of won mmer evening, these ivellest of shades at sea of white. For ume, from shoes to great majority is color the trimmings on the Two very beautiful tured here, which clearly the foregoing. white hair braid is

SANDWICHES EAS

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wich season—is at ha titles of these unfailth required, try the foll see how easily this be done: Cut the cr of bread with four st knife—front, back is cut the crustless loa each half where you or piece of bread from filling and the slices Proceed, cutting one side of loaf. Wrap and you will have da sandwiches when the is opened. nife-front, back |

Place a napkin at the pineapple, give the stem is remove ple on a board and w (silver is preferable Pare each slice as)

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Lovely White Hats



mber of hats are white also, but joined by a bridle of ribbon. act entirely. Plume-laden or flower-aden, they are adorned with exquis-ered with a plateau of princess lace te colors. Pink, in the coral, sea- which is fastened down with a twist hell and other delicate tones; blue of wide nattier blue ribbon having a n the nattier and other grayish tints; highly fustrous surface. Small blown arge gathering of women, out for the of lace is folded both from the left absolutely free. Not a penny to pay. reliest of shades are scattered in ing the hemp braid uncovered. sea of white, For the entire cos- Scarfs of white down and down reat majority is coloriess, except for summer tollette, providing more

e trimmings on the bats. Two very beautiful white hats are fact, they are quite equal to protectclearly the foregoing. The small bat ers are out until the "wee sma' hours," band of gray net on which a pattern four. white beads is wrought. The

HIS is the whitest of white sum- | transparency of the braid and delimers, and everywhere the pre- cacy of the net are adorable for midponderance of white gowns summer wear. Two flat rosettes simmakes a background against ulate roses full blown and are made which millinery is displayed to the of a light weight ribbon in a wondertery best advantage. The greater ful shade of pink. The rosettes are

ac, rose, green and cerise, are fa- garden roses with foliage and some orites, and, just at the hour, yellow mossy stems, provide the touch of as put in an appearance. In any color here. Nearly half the plateau person. mmer evening, these colors, in the side and tacked to the crown, leav-

me, from shoes to chapeau, of the with ostrich border finish the midwarmth than one would imagine. in tured here, which illustrate very ing the throat, even when their wearwhite hair braid is decorated with which are the coldest of the twenty-

SANDWICHES EASY TO MAKE BROWN SAILOR HATS LIKED

a Picnic, Try the Follow-ing Method.

titles of these unfailing requisites are its close kin, that of burnt straw. It see how easily this trying work can the popular brown linen suit-for of bread with four strokes of a sharp vogue this season. cut the crustless loaf in half, butter or with the large head size, the small the advice of Mrs. C. S. Tyler, Cando, each half where you cut the loaf, slice or medium sized brim and the rather plece of bread from each half, put in high crown. These are somewhat try-Proceed, cutting one slice from each exceedingly well on the girls who are slde of loaf. Wrap in waxed paper. "tailorish" enough to don them.

the pineapple, give it a twist, and darker brown. the stem is removed. Lay pineapple on a board and with a sharp knife are those of the extreme straws—(silver is preferable) cut into slices. either very rough or quite smooth Pare each slice as you would an ap- and fine.

DAINTY LITTLE FROCK.



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When a Quantity is Required, as for Have Achieved a Popularity Almost as Great as Has Come to the Black.

KA SPRINGS The picnic season—hence the sand. Almost as popular as the black sailhat is the one of brown straw, or motion picture machine. quired, try the following plan and is especially well liked for wear with NEW STRENGTH FOR BAD BACKS. done: Cut the crusts from a loaf brown seems to be having quite a

Me-front, back and sides, then Newest, of course, are the small sail- dull, tired feeling will find comfort in ing and the alices will exactly fit. Ing to many types of women, but look

and you will have dainty, symmetrical On the black and dark brown hats sandwiches when the luncheon basket white bands are the most approved and fashionable style, while the burnt Place a napkin around the top of straw hats are encircled by bands of

and the smartest hats, of course.

Changeable Taffeta Garments. Not many are yet seen, but they ly cured." are expected to have a great run a Remember the name-Doan's. little later on One reason why they are not yet more in evidence is un- storekeepers everywhere. Price 50c. doubtedly because of the price of the Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y. French chiffon qualities of which they are made. From \$2.50 to \$3.50 per yard is asked in the retail shops for these new taffetas. By another sea little boy-and now it seems too tight son domestic manufacturers will have for him. popular-priced lines, but if one desires an exclusive silk gown for the present the boy."-Meggendorfer Blaetter, summer she should invest in one of changeable chiffon taffeta.

Striped Coat Set. Fine muslin, chiffon cloth, and marquisette are all used to make collar

and cuff sets for short jackets. These, with eyelet embroidered batiste, have taken the place of Irish lace, which seems at a discount these days The striped coat sets are in any

color that one wishes, not necessarily ers?" to match the suit. The collar is quite long, deep at the back, and finished with an edge of cluny lace or a hem of colored muslin or linen to match the stripe.

Of Fascinating Quaintness. Frock of white cachemire de sole with peachblow satin stripes. The imply designed bodice has a finely laited fichu drapery of Malines iace, finished at the top of the wide apricot velvet girdle by a rose of pale pink chiffon. The slightly gathered shirt is quaintly trimmed with three narrow ruches of white taffeta.—

QUEER DISEASE IS HE'S THE ORIGINAL GROUCH

Ailment, Says Prof.

Munyon.

VERY COMMON.

Many people in the United States are ifflicted with a queer disease, according a statement yesterday by Professor ames M. Munyon. He made the following remarkable and rather grewsome

Ing their names to the public."

Letters addressed to Professor James
M. Munyon, 53d and Jefferson Streets.

HAD CAUGHT THEM.

what's that noise back of us?

She-I guess papa's trying his new

Those who suffer with backacho,

headache, dizziness and that constant,

helped me until I began using Doan's

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On Second Washing.

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ridiculous as men of honest graft?"

"Did you ever hear of anything so

"What's the matter with the garden-

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A sordid love of money is certainly a very senseless thing, for the mind

much occupied with it is blind to ev-

erything else.-Diphilus.

"I've just washed out a suit for my

N. Dak., who says:

"My back became

lame. I was tired

and restless and

would arise so ex-

hausted I could

scarcely dress. The

kidney secretions

were terribly annoy-

ing and my feet be-

terribly sore and

Medical advice and consultation

GREWSOME CREATURES

Surely Would Be Hard to Please Old Gentleman With This Kind of IN UNITED STATES Disposition.

There is in Washington an old grouch" whose son was graduated from Yale. When the young man came home at the end of the first Many Here Afflicted With Odd term, he exulted in the fact that he stood next to the head of his class. But the old gentleman was not satis-

> "Next to the head!" he exclaimed. "What do you mean? I'd like to know what you think I'm sending you to college for? Next to the head! Why aren't you at the head, where you FINDS EXPERT. ought to be?"

At this the son was much crestfallen; but upon his return, he went about his work with such ambition that at the end of the term he found many persons who come and write to my headquarters at 13d and Jefferson Sis. Philadelphia, Pa. think they are suffering from a simple stomach trouble, when in reality they are the victims of an entirely different disease—that of tape worm. These tape worms are huge internal parasites, which locate in the upper bowel and consume a large percentage of the nutriment in undigested food. They sometimes grow to a length fof forty to sixty feet. One may have a lape worm for years and never know the cause of his or her ill health.

"Persons who come and write to my head they have a large percentage of the nutriment in undigested food. They sometimes grow to a length of forty to sixty feet. One may have a lape worm for years and never know the cause of his or her ill health.

"Persons who are suffering from one of these creatures become nervous, weak and irritable, and thre at the least exertion. The tape worms rob one of ambition and vitality and strength, but they are rarely fatal.

"The victim of this disease is apt to

er nine, and a sister three, and with his father and mother, he deemed this family large ebough. When, therefore, he was told by his aunt that a little baby was to be added to the family, he protested:

the family, he protested:

"I think papa and mamma might better spend their money for more strawberries and powdered sugar for me; the very sight of food is loathsome, ere is a gnawing, faint sensation at pit of the stomach, and the victim is headaches, fits of dizziness and naua. He cannot sleep at night and often that he is suffering from nervous prosailon.

thinks he is suffering from nervous prostration.

Thave a treatment which has had wonderful success in eliminating these great creatures from the system. In the course of its regular action in aiding digestion, and ridding the blood, kidneys and liver of impurities it has proven fatal to these great worms. If one has a tape worm, this treatment will, in nine cases out of ten, stupefy and pass it away, but if not, the treatment will rebuild the run-down person, who is probably suffering from stomach trouble and a general anaemic condition. My doctors report marvelous success here with this treatment. Fully a dozen persons have passed these worms, but they are naturally reticent about discussing them, and of course we cannot violate their confidence by giving their names to the public."

knew what that meant. His spirit of revolt nearly got the better of him, however, when a second doctor came. A few hours later, after the doctors had departed, his Aunt Ella told him he had a new little brother. Horace brightened, and tiptoed to his mother's room. "It's all right, mamma," he assured her. "There's only one."

Plenty of Stability.

A western mining prospector was paying his first visit to New York. "What do you think of it?" asked

"What do you think of it?" asked the proud Gothamite as he' pointed out the skyscrapers.

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The hero is he who is immovably centered .- Emerson.

The Wreck.

Mrs. Ronald H. Barlow, the eastern golf champion, was talking at the Cape May Golf club about the benefits of sea air. "To look at the cottagers and natives of Cape May," she said, "speaks of these benefits more eloquently than I could do. How pale and wan seem city people beside these brown, supple, vigorous men and women! An excursionist from the city said to a fisherman on the beach the other morning:

"Do you have many wrecks here?" "The fisherman looked contemptuously at the city man, who was in bathing dress. He looked contemptuously at his hollow chest and white, thin legs and arms, and then he replied: 'You're the fust I've saw this

No Use Washing It. Mother-Charles, I see you have written me a little letter to say how sorry you are you took the jam? Well, I forgive you for your thoughtfulness, Charles-Yes, ma. Please don't tear

Mother-Why not?

the letter.

Charles-'Cos it'll do for next time, -Stray Stories.

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Watermelon Season Is on With a Rush

of this week there had been 44 short of what it should be had cars of watermelons shipped out the seed been of the right varifrom the McLean station and ety. word comes from these who are While there are several other producing the melons that what crops that will yield heavy rehave been shipped can hardly turns to McLean country farm be missed from the field. Many ers this year it is believed that farmers planted late and their the watermelon crop will be crops are yet to hear from. It among the heaviest. The price is estimated that in the neighbor- per hundred pounds ranges from hood of two hundred cars will twenty five cents upward acgo from this point before the cording to the size and variety the season closes.

thought that from three to four diversification every farmer hundred cars would be shipped within reasonable hauling disbut this estimate was necessarily tance of town should have at cut down on account of the fact least ten acres planted to Alathat many who bought seed bama Sweets, which are said to from some northern concern got be the best shipping melon that almost everything else but the grows, combining a rich sweet pure Alabama Sweet. In many flavor with a tough rind that infields planted from this ship sures against loss in transit. ment of seed there are as many At the present time the largest as five or six different kinds of melon brought in weighed about melons, ranging from the citron fifty pounds but it is believed to the Alabama Sweet. Melons that large ones will be discoverthat are mixed have been culled ed in the late crops.

Up to and including Tuesday out and hence the yield is far

of the melons.

Earlier in the year it was Included in the program of

Farewell Sermon.

We are requested to announce that the Rev. 1. T. Jones will fill the pulpit at the local Presbyterian church Sunday morning and evening at the usual hours. As this will be his last day in the city the public generally and members of this at the Christian church Monday church especially are requested to be present.

at the Christian Church should be ingleted by large audiences and preaches forcible and logical bible sermons

D. J. Rowden has the thanks of the News office for subscription fa-vors, having renewed for another year.

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Prof. and Mrs. W. E. O'Neal were in Amarillo the latter part of last week and the first of this the guests of sult of a special election held at cinct No. Two, at said election; friends and relatives.

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Election.

lening the polls and counting the bition, making a total of 106

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each of the regular voting places and that there were cast at the in Gray county, Texas, on the regular voting place in election 5th day of August, 1911, for the purpose of determining whether Prohibition and no votes against Rev. W. C. Scruggs is in the city and commenced a protracted meeting to the Christian church Monday ight. The gentleman is being he ad y large audiences and preaches for ed on the 10th day of July, 1911, 36 votes for Prohibition and no

330 and 331. And the Court having now here opened the polls and count. place in election Precinct No. John Jackson called at the News ed the votes cast at each of the Eive, 113 votes for Prohibition office the latter part of last week and seven voting places in said Gray and 6 votes against Prohibition, paid for the paper to be sent to T. C. county, at said election, and it making a total of 119 votes cast and a seven voting places in said election. Precinct No. appearing from the said polls in said election Precinct No. and votes that there were cast Five, at said election; and that D. R. Holland one of our successful farmers, had his name enrolled on the honor list by subscription for the News a year.

Don't forget the jelly glasses and at the regular voting place in the regular voting place in votin fruit jars at the McLean Hardware Co.

Precinct No. One, 9 votes for Prohibition and 4 votes against No. Six, 15 votes for Prohibition, making a total of 13 bition and 2 votes against Prohibition. votes cast in said election No. bition. making a total of 17 votes m. Why? Because we handle it kind—the Perfection brand. Hardware Co.

Denson and wife were here the art of last week visiting with

Blection.

FeFors, Texas, August the there were cast at the regular voting place in election Precinct No. Two, 87 votes for Prohibition and 19 votes against Prohibition and no votes considered the matter of opening the polls and counting the bition, making a total of 17 votes cast in said election No. Cast in said election Precinct No. Six, at said election; and that there were cast at the regular voting place in election Precinct No. Two, 87 votes for Prohibition and no votes cast in said election Precinct No. Six, at said election; and that there were cast at the regular voting place in election Precinct No. Seven, 2 votes for Prohibition and no votes cast in said election Precinct No. Six, at said election; and that there were cast at the regular voting place in election Precinct No. Two, 87 votes against Prohibition and no votes cast in said election Precinct No. Six, at said election; and that there were cast at the regular voting place in election Precinct No. Two, 87 votes against Prohibition and no votes cast in said election No. Six, at said election Precinct No. Six, at said election Precinct No. Two, 87 votes for Prohibition and no votes cast in said election Precinct No. Six, at said election Precinct No. Six, at said election Precinct No. Two, 87 votes for Prohibition and no votes against Prohibition and no votes again

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and entered of record in the minutes of the Commissioners' Court, in Volume One, at pages said election Precinct No. Four, at sald election; and that there were cast at the regular voting Prohibition, making a total of 2 votes cast in said election Precinct No. Seven, at said election; and that the total number of votes cast in said Gray county, at said election, was 293, of which number 262 votes were Notary Public Gray Co., were cast against Prohibition, and that there were cast at said election in said Gray County a majority of 231 votes for Prohi-

It is, therefore, ordered by the Court that the sale of intoxicating liquors within the limits of said Gray County, Texas, be, and the same is hereby absolutely prohibited except for the purposes and under the regula-

tions specified by law. And it is further ordered by the Court that the clerk of this Court do prepare under his hand and seal of his office a duly certifled copy of this order and deliver the same to the County Judge for publication as the law directs.

The State of Texas-County

of Gray: I, C. L. Upham, Exofficio Clerk of the Commissioners' Court of Gray County, Texas, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and correct copy of an order made by said Court on the 16th day of August, A. D. 1911, and entered of record on the minutes of said Court in Vol. 1, pages 352 and 353.

Witness my hand and seal of

C. L. UHHAM, Exofficio Clerk of the Commissioners' Court, Gray County,

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