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# We Want You to be a Reader of the News

## What Has McLean Country to Offer?

onest opinion as to the real ranges from \$10 to \$50 per acre. perits of the McLean country and further out from \$5 to \$20 neculator who invests his mon- the immense holdings in the imy in a piece of land and sits mediate vicinity of the town by placidly waiting for the other stockmen, the low lands being ellow, by his thrift and energy, considered very valuable for o bring about a condition that grazing. will enhance the value of the and, but the man who wants a joyed a steady growth in spite ome where an honest day's of the fact that the entire Southwork will be rewarded by an west suffered during 1909 and

particular section, or at least of dollars have been spent alhe recent history, that the man | ready this year in improvethe buys land here for the pur- ments, notably among the list pose of speculation has not being a handsome new bank building, a brick hardware building. Raw and unimproved land ing and a two-story re-enforced still selling at a very nominal concrete store and office buildrice, while the improved places ing. Several new business enave enjoyed a steady advance terprises have been started durn price.

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e in this section are abnor- school! ally low, considering the ferity of the soil, the excellence a home we would say-investifarming country.

If this writer were asked his Land within two miles of town

The town of McLean has en-1910 by reason of the unusually It has been the history of this dry weather. Many thousands ing the summer.

The existing conditions at the McLean will admit no superresent time are very flattering. | ior with reference to her school crops of every character have facilities, and under the very assed the doubtful stage and liberal school laws of Texas she romise an abundant yield. Es is making big strides with each ecially is this true of kaffir succeeding year. Last fall she orn, maize, Indian corn, cotton, completed a handsome \$25,000 eanuts, etc. Also, the water- building, modern in every essenpelon crop is now coming to tial particular, and at the presparket and it can be truthfully ent time has eight teachers emaid that there are few towns in ployed. While the Federal cenhe United States that will show sus gave us a population 635, larger shipment of watermel- there is a school enrollment of nearly four hundred-two-thirds Land prices at the present of our population in the public

To the man who is looking for the climate and the hundreds gate the McLean country. The other things that go to make entire Panhandle of Texas offers desirable as a home as well as inducements that should not be overlooked, but we naturally



IV. GENIUS.

nerits of the McLean country and further out from \$5 to \$20 me would unhesitatingly say that per acre. There is a vast marble speak and throughout ages civilization has felt the elevating he opportunities here for the amount of land that is still in its influence of the painter and the sculptor. Their success was due to the fact nome builder are unsurpassed virgin state, awaiting the magic that they had the ability to put the stuff in their work and what is true n any country. When we say touch of the plow and hoe. The in art, is also true in government. We need in our Legislature men who some builder we mean exactly fact that this country has not can put the stuff on our statute books that will make industry glow with what the word implies; not the settled more rapidly is due to life and the soil speak with a glorious harvest.



A MASTER HAND.

To meet the issues of civilization now confronting us, we must place in position of power men who can chisel out empires and draw the ten-Irils of civilization Texasward. We must have statesmen who can pour visdom into the fountain head of prosperity and who can wave the nagic wand of genius over a land as full of opportunities as the morning creation. Texas needs great men.

consider this the garden spot of the Panhandle. Lying as it does all the advantages of the cool, still he claims to have the bigdelightful summers and the mod- gest steer of its age in the counerate winters that obtain on the ty. The steer is two years old

-you are invited.

Mrs. Cassie Brown Preaches Here.

Mrs. Cassie Brown of Ryan, Okla., was in the city the latter part of last week and the first of this and preached at the Presbyterian church Saturday night Sunday, Sunday night and Monday night. The lady is an able speaker of the Holiness faith and each service.

J. W. Sugg of this city and was at the present matron of the Ina guest at the Sugg home while sane Asylum at Austin. She

Cal and Bill sell all kinds of dope. the past twenty-five years.

#### BIG PANHANDLE STEER.

I. L. Barnett, who was in right at the foothills of the town Monday from his ranch great Llano Estacado, it enjoys east of town, is a sheep man but

plateau above, and yet has a and weighs over 1700 pounds. It soil much better adapted to the is a cross between a Hereford and Durham and Mr. Barnett There is no crop that grows in says that it has never been althe temperate zone but what lowed to go hungry as far as he will thrive here and there is no knew, which accounts in a meaplace on the face of the earth sure for its size. He had at that offers good land as cheap first calculated to keep the steer as can be had here, all things until it was four years old just to see how big it would grow, Visit McLean in your rounds but says that will bring in the neighborhood of \$125.00 as the market is now, that he has de cided to ship it out this fall-Stratford Star.

#### Visits With Son.

Mrs. E. M. Skaggs of Austin, Texas, is here for a ten days visit with the family of her son, Wiley Skaggs at Heald.

Although she looks much was heard by a large audience at younger, Mrs. Skaggs is past seventy-five and is yet active in Mrs. Brown is a daughter of the service of her state, being has been connected with different institutions of the state for

## 25 Cars of Melons Loaded in One Day

nation the watermelon market few of the farmers planted the revived Monday of this week inferior seed shipped here by a and "came back" with a rush northern concern and in conseqthat almost took the breath of uence many of their melons were the "innocent by standers." | mixed and could not command The Rock Island right of way the price paid for the pure Alaand Front street were literally bama Sweets. Another drawthronged with wagons all day back is the fact that the market long and more than half million has been weaker this year than pounds of melons were loaded in at y time in the hist ry of waterto the cars.

the town has there been such a have rotted in the fields. congestion in the local railroad For an early money crop the yards and never before has as watermelon stands without a many cars been loaded in one peer and it is a well known fact day. There were 25 cars loaded that it attains its largest size a dore hundred and seventy two and sweetest flavor in this alwagons weighed on the scales, titude. We take our hats off one hundred and one at the Wes- to the watermelon. tern Lumber Company and seventy-one at the Cicero Smith Lumber Company. At twenty cents per hundred pounds this represents an income of more than a thousand dollars in one day from the lowly watermelon.

About noon J. B. Vannoy stationed his camera on the upper veranda of the Hotel Hindman and took a picture of the crowd of wagons, teams and cars along the house track, there being in the neighborhood of twentyfive wagons and twenty cars. This picture will be sent to the Panhandle Magazine for publi-

I kely the two hundred mark the ammunition that is conwill have been reached by to to be the best. morrow night and the crop is If it is to be found in a hardstill heavy. Probably two hun- ware store, we have it. dred and fifty cars will be shipped this season.

It is conservatively estimated that the average return per acre on the melon crop will exceed forty dollars this season. This

After a week or more of stag- in spite of the fact that quite a melon culture in the McLean Never before in the history of country and many cars of melons



#### Do You Enjoy Hunting?

Up until Saturday night of No one really enjoys hunting last week there had been ship- unless he has a good gun and ped out one hundred and eight uses good amunition. Don't be cars of melons and the rate they satisfied with anything but the have been going this week it is best. We have the firearms and

Phone 51.

#### McLean Hardware Company



#### Can't Stand The Pressure

No use sitting around thinking about it. Your old corn cribs simply won't stand the pressure any longer. You've put it off too long already. A new crib you must have, and you might as well make up your mind right now that you've got to build-and that mighty

We call your attention to cribs this week because we have a particularly fine stock of bone-dry cribbing material, on which we are making very attractive

You'll find our prices on all lumber satisfactory.

Western Lumber Compnay

## HARVEST TIME IS **UPON US!**

"Whatsoever you have sown, that will you also reap"

> Have you, or are you investigating

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MCLEAN, TEXAS

## Modern Mother

Her Duty Is Merely to Take Care of House

By LADY MacLAREN



THERS will come gradually to recognize the new requirements of the home, and when they cater for it will learn to go oftener to the newspaper and more seldom to the butcher.

The first fact to be grasped is that each home must not not stand alone, but that it must unite with neighboring hands so as to obtain without effort the best results of civilization.

Once the material side of life is dominated there will be leisure for the mental and the spiritual to assume their rightful place. The home will feel its dependence on the greater whole, it will become more responsive to every wave of public

feeling, more alive to every movement of the great public.

A Greek philosopher has advised that "If any man has two loaves, let him sell one and buy lilies, for the soul has its needs as well as the body." This is the kind of catering for the housewives of the future, to collect the flowers of heart and mind and soul to deck the board, so that the breadwinner, worn with the toils of the day, will find more refreshment than in the present monotony of mutton.

What elements in the home as it exists today can be dispensed with? The departments sentenced to disappear are so many that it might be well to consider how much of the home would be left should these changes

The basement would be gone with its scullery, its coal cellar and its

The servants' hall would disappear, and, greatest change of all, the troops of servants would be gone.

Upstairs the dining room would be gone, and the drawing room also. All the spare bedrooms would be gone, and most of the servants' bedrooms.

What, then, would remain.

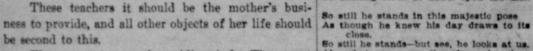
Father's sitting room would be left. Mother's sitting room would be left. And, best of all, the children would remain, taking their right place in the house, the first place, each with a private room always well warmed He stands and broods the while the folk and lighted, and designed for rest, meditation or private work, places where young minds would have that space, leisure and solitude which induce true growth.

The housewife would be a housewife no longer. After all, it is the Nor ever smile breaks on that solemn man who wants a wife, not the house, and the children need a wise mother more than a housewife. It is the greedy home that has taken her from them and given them only the tired dregs of her mind instead of its best or set their signal fires affame of nights.

Obviously some specialist instructors are necessary. A child not only requires love but scientific knowledge of the processes of life from all

Later an insight into the child's mind will be needed. His faculties need to be studied. The musician, the artist, the mathematician, the

one mind alone, but the acquired experience of many Gone, gone the chase! Gone, gone the olden thrill



be second to this.

Women must move the public mind. They must sit on public governing boards. They must lay their hands on the governing machinery of the country, which is the true way, the legitimate way, indeed, the only effective way of getting anything properly done, even for the home.

As though he knew his day draws to its close. So still he stands—but see, he looks at us. Ah. what can mean the glance he gives us thus?

Will he assail us as the hated race That drove his fathers from their 'customed place?'

Hark! Now he speaks: "Nice moe'sins, fifty cents.

Buy some for souvenirs to take home, gents!" even for the home.



By JOHN D. MERRILL

If intercollegiate athletics interfere iously with the college work of the students who take part in or watch them, it is was performed by Judge Knott and reasonable and proper that the college authorities should try to have these contests as few as possible. Whether there is such Mich., was fishing at Atlantic City ten a conflict is, it seems to me, a matter of years ago he dropped a cent into the fact, the determination of which can safely in a smelt. be left, in the case of Harvard at least, to Jethro Spriggs was on his barn the athletic committee, a body made up of three members of the faculty, three graduates and three undergraduates. This committee should hear the arguments and representations of each side, decide what the

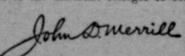
facts are and make its recommendations accordingly. Forms of sport which take the most time are not necessarily the most objectionable. The Harvard crew, for instance, has a much longer season than the football eleven; the crew practices regularly every after- invented a perpetual motion machine. noon on the Charles for months and then goes to New London, where it remains for two weeks or so during the period of the final examinations. Special examinations are held in New London for the benefit of the mem-

bers of the crew and by arrangement with the faculty.

I have never heard any adverse criticism of this custom. The baseball nine plays every year twice or three times as many games as the football eleven; there has never been much serious complaint about the nine. Football is apparently the chief cause of the trouble in connection with intercollegiate athletics, if there is any trouble.

It might be well for the authorities of the different colleges to consider whether the particular form of

athletics indulged in is not more important than the number of interllegiate contests played in any year.



Would Place Tax on All Cats Too

M. I. JONAS

This agitation about having country dogs taxed and muzzled would be funny if the proposition were not so silly. Dogs are as necessary to householders in the country as policemen are to the city, and often they are more valuable in that they in nine times out of ten prevent crimes, while the policeman has to hunt the offender after the commission of the crime.

I have four dogs at my home in the country. They are not permitted to run at large and I know a number of instances where they have given warnings when

chicken thieves were on their rounds.

by not put a tax on cats, weasels, owls and other varmints who do

ON OOKER & WILBUR D. NESBIT



Far north we are, where noble Mackinac The surging tides of three great lakes beats back— (Perhaps it don't, but it sounds better so, Therefore this once suppose we let it go.) The pungent wind comes singing of the pines

And weaves the lake into its foamy lines. And here he stands, with copper-tinted With deepset eyes and chest-oppressing

stroll by, imes a fitful flash lights up his eye when through clouds that make more A distant star sends forth its ray of

What does he dream? Does he in thought

The times his folk held sway along the The days when they alone knew all the When summer's heat and winter's wildest

gales

Of dashing forth at dawn upon the kill!

#### INTERESTING ITEMS.

Ima Ketch was married to B. Stub the groomsman was A. Betterman, while the bridesmaid was Miss Talk. When Henry Dobbs of South Haven, cean. Last week he found the cent

roof last week when a man drove up and tried to sell him a gold brick. Jethro tumbled.

Mrs. Lucy Plithers of Adamant, Mo., has sued a neighbor for \$10,000 damages for shock to her feelings. Mrs. Plithers weighs 400 pounds, and the neighbor asked her to lend her little boy one of her skirts for a tent in which to play.

James Bliggle of Troy, N. Y., has He says it will be successful as soon as he has perfected an attachment which will make a pound weight on side of the wheel raise two pounds on the other.

"My darling" said the son of the great shipper to the daughter of the great railroad magnate, "it simply crushes me to think that I must make a long trip and will not get to see you for two months. I will owe you a thousand kisses when I return."

"Yes, Harold," replied the fair young thing, "but after you have paid them I will return a fair percentage because of delay in delivery."

#### An Effusive Compliment.

"Good morning, Miss Edna," said little Emory, who had been carefully trained in courtesy, "you are looking

charming in your new hat."
"O, thank you. You flatter me, I fear," responded Edna, who also had had the benefit of a course in early

"Indeed, no. It makes you look ten years Jounger."

#### Evidently,

"Is not the spelling quaint?" we muse, poring over the poem of the olden days. "Note how he spelle beauty.' He has it be-a-u-t-le."

"Yes," replies the bibliophile. "Con-

cet possessed always an eye for

## GRAIN-SORGHUM CROP PROBLEM OF BLOWING SOILS

Two Ways by Which It Can Be Made of Greater Value.

Most Useful in Regions Where Moleture is Often Controlling Factor in Crop Production - Are Drought Resistant.

(By CARLETON R. BALL, Bureau of Plant Industry, U. S. Department of Ag-riculture.)

In general there are two ways by which the grain-sorghum crops can be nomical harvesting will come about vention of new machines, or both.

which improvement may be made: worse than the disease. (1) Increased drought resistance, (2) increased earliness, (3) dwarfer and (5) increased machine harvest-

The grain sorghums are most useful in regions where moisture is often the controlling factor in crop production. Much good should therefore many tolerably good farmers will go he accomplished by increasing their broke trying to find the exact point drought resistance, especially in the where profit rather than loss occurs. areas of lighter rainfall.

resistance is. It is probable that corn and clover break into his crop what we call drought resistance is rotation as he must consider the matthe effect of several different factors. ter of water supply on the sub-arid The most important of these factors lands where fortune smiles with one are probably (1) increased ability to eye, and winks with the other, and prevent the loss of water by transpi- where dry-land propagandists seeking ration, (2) increased development of to unload their holdings vie with the root system, and (3) a possible Munchausen, his yields would mate ncrease in power to extract water rially increase.

from a dry soil. Differences in the power to control transpiration are well-known and readily observed facts. By transpiration is meant the passing of water from the tissues of the plant into the air. In the processes of their growth all plants are constantly absorbing water from the soil through their rootlets and allowing certain quantities of this moisture to pass out into the air through minute pores, called stomata. This is done in much the same manner as water escapes L. The musician, the artist, the mathematician, the scholar must train him. He wants not the influence of And pitch their tents was for them all the important that the plant lose as little as possible of its water supply in this way. The plant best fitted to prevent transpiration is thus the most drought resistant. In cacti, for instance, this ability is highly perfected. Corn is much less drought resistant than the members of the various groups of sorghums. Corn is in danger when the leaves begin to curl, but sorghums often remain in this moisture and is a large factor in a condition for a long time without permanent injury.

The size and character of the root fields and cultivate frequently as long system is probably a strong factor to as the horse can get through the rows drought resistance. The larger the without breaking down the stalks. It root system in proportion to the plant is the last working and hoeing that the better it can supply moisture. The kills the weeds and leaves a clean wider and deeper its penetration, the corn stubble for the fall larger the area of soil from which it grain. The cultivator with sharp draws moisture in times of drought. teeth, the frame set wide so the entire A deeply rooting plant may be able ground between the rows can be ter us. to secure water when shallow root stirred at the one working, is the best systems lie wholly in dry soil. This implement to use at the last working. is entirely apart from possible dif- The sulky cultivator cannot be used ferences in ability to secure moisture when the stalks are half grown withfrom a given unit of soil. Such differ out breaking down too many stalks. ences may exist, but the idea is only a theory as yet. Unfortunately, the character of the root system cannot be observed while making observa-

#### RAISE POULTRY FOR MARKET

Alm to Attract Eye of Buyer and Establish Reputation for Prime Stock-Do Not Mix Colors.

Here are a few hints to those who are in the business of raising market poultry: Market the roosters separately. Alm to attract the eye of the buyer. Have regular market days. Try to build up a reputation for prime stock. Grow bone and muscle first, of it. and then fatten. Big combed broilers are apt to be wrongly classified for hogs that are thin or a little off in market. Always notify your commission merchant before shipping. Young fowls shipped with old stock will command old stock prices. Poul- straw. try should be killed the day before marketing when going direct to the consumer. Do not mix white-skinned chickens in the same shipment with vellow-skinned ones. Have a tag fastened on each fowl you send to markef. It is the best way to advertise your stock.

#### Harrowing Grain.

Prof. Thomas Shaw states that he thought the four harrowings he gave the best of health. grailn after it was up saved his crop st year. It was so dry that the grass never got green, yet the yields went from twenty to thirty bushels. The harrowings were given when the grain was just coming up, when it was four to five inches high; six to seven inches and when eight to nine inches

Poleonous Sorghum.

A second growth of sorghum is pol-nous to cattle and often causes both in a short time. Prosted sor-num is also claimed by many farm-te to be bad for cattle. For this

Few of Enthusiastic Dry Farms
Have Been Pulverizing Soil Altogether Too Fine.

It seems that a few of our dry farm ing friends have been a bit over-en thusiastic, and in flying from the evil of drying out the land through noncultivation, have rushed into the arms of its companion, that of pulverizing it so fine that it departs piecemeal. This comes about from attempting to apply unyielding rules to a constantly varying agent, the soil itself. In farming there can be no general success by the use of a hard and fast

"thus and so it shall be done" edict. The treatment that will prove very made of greater value to the grower. satisfactory with the heavy soil of a The first is by improving the varie slough may be worse than useless ties; the second, by finding more rap when applied to a high slope in the ld and economical methods of har same field. This is a gentle way of vesting. Improved varieties can be suggesting the use of horse sense in obtained through selection of present tillage. The end to be attained in sorts and by bettering the methods of the retention of water in the soil, growing them. More rapid and eco- and the character of the soil must govern the method adopted. The either through adapting the crops to heavier soils that have a tendency to present machinery or through the in- lump together will stand frequent harrowing without arriving at the There are five principal ways in dust stage where the cure becomes

The light soils can easily be over worked, and this fact has long been stature, (4) greater productiveness, recognized by farmers who may be short on scientific theories, but are ong on credit at the bank.

Doubtless crops can be grown on less ample water supply than that of the middle west, and doubtless also If the northwestern farmer would No one knows exactly what drought consider as seriously the effect of a

#### GOOD CULTURE OF THE CORN

Cultivate Shallow, Just Deep Enough to Kill Weeds and Keep Top Soll Mellow-Holds Moisture.

Cultivate shallow, just deep enough o kill the weeds, and keep the top soft mellow. A mellow top soil will prevent the evaporation of moisture. The cultivators, with short whifiletrees attached, should be in the field and ready to use at a moment's notice. Then, if a shower stops work in the hay or grain field or while the dew is on in the morning, start the cultivators, if it is only for an hour or two. The ground should never be allowed to crust over and no rank weeds allowed to grow and take the strength out of the ground. When the corn is in tassel and earing is the time when moisture is most-needed. This is the critical period in the growth of the erop. A mellow soil prevents loss of good yield of grain.

We plant no pumpkins in our main

#### LIVE STOCK NOTES.

Screen the stables with wire netting to keep the flies out. Lambs may be weaned successfully

at 10 to 12 weeks old. Water and shade in the pasture is of prime importance.

The first week is the critical time

in the life of the little pig.

Anything that adds to the comfort of the horses is money saved. Keep the young colt out of the sununtil it's nine or ten days old. It pays,

The horse is made for muscular effort, and it is cruelty to deprive him Alfalfa has proven a splendid ration

Ewes will not do well on timothy and will do as well or better on oat

dock after the night feed and a good cleaning.

For the greatest profit, the pigs

they should have free access to good pure water. will take enough exercise to keep in

a good plan to fast them for 12 hours and to give them a drench. The lambs should be put on a new

asture, one that has not been grazed pefore, say on a meadow aftermath. When the pigs are a few weeks old

they should be given a treep where they can help themselves to grain.

If the stallion is not used on the road or in the harness in farm work, he should have a large paddock with a strong feace to run in.



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ness." "What did he do that for? "He said he thought now there might be a chance for him to use his car."--Puck.

Let us return to nature, and her veracities and integrities.

#### FOUND RIGHT PATH After a False Start.

"In 1890 I began to drink coffee. "At that time I was healthy and enloyed life. At first I noticed no bad effects from the indulgence but in course of time found that various troubles were coming upon me.

"Palpitation of the heart took unto itself sick and nervous headaches, kidney troubles followed and eventually my stomach became so deranged that even a light meal caused me serious distress.

"Our physician's prescriptions failed The farm team rests better in a pad- to help me and then I dosed myself with patent medicines till I was that oughly disgusted and hopeless.
"Finally I began to suspect that cal-

should grow rapidly from birth to fee was the cause of my troubles. Ich perimented by leaving it off, except For the health and profit of sheep for one small cup at breakfast. This hey should have free access to good helped some but did not altogether relieve my distress. It satisfied me The average pig. if given free range, however, that I was on the right track

"So I gave up coffee altogether and began to use Postum. In ten days I Barley straw with grain is a cheap found myself greatly improved. and very good feed for young cattle when hay is scarce.

Other things being equal, the old sow is preferable to the young one. She has proven her worth.

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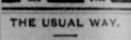
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BY MARCIN BARBER TOULUSTIRATIONS BY RAY WASTERS

The story opens with a scream from Dorothy Marche in the opera box of Mrs. Missioner, a wealthy widow. It is occasioned when Mrs. Missioner's necklace breaks, scattering the diamonds all over the fleor. Curtis Griswold and Bruxton Bands, scelety men in love with Mrs. Missioner, gather up the gems. Griswold steps on what is suposed to be the celebrated Maharance and crushes it. A Hindoo declares it was not the genuine. An axpert later pronounces all the stones substitutes for the original. Detectives Donnelly and Carson investigate. They decide that the theft of the original gems was accomplished by some one in the house. Miss Elinor Holcomb, confidential companion of Mrs. Missioner, is suspected. One of the missing diamonds is found in her room. Mrs. Missioner protests that Elinor is innocent, but she is taken to prison. Meantime, in an uplown mansion, two Hindoos, who are in America to recover the Maharance, disover the Maharance, dis-

CHAPTER VI.-Continued.

"Elinor Holcomb!" cried the lieu-

Donnelly and Carson, each with an know you stole the jewels. I ain't rm under her shoulder, propped her as easy as all that! Now, I'm giving

"Lift your head," commanded the

nortal illness.

mingled sternness and compassion. spot. Donnelly's hand flew to her chin, fiting her face upward. For an in- ed with added menace. tant she raised her heavy eyelids; As if roused from a long abstracowd of masked spectators floated mentor. fore her eyes like hideous specters "I ha a horrid dream. A low groan, like murmured weakly. last lament of a tortured soul. The Chief drew back in studied an-

"Take her away," commanded the den resolve. hief, and the two detectives carried r out of the room.

f ber presence. In a harsh monosummoned Donnelly and Carson. "Takes it pretty bad, eb?" he asked.

wered Carson.

ormed Donnelly.

"Did she make any statement on he Chief.

"Nothing but hysterics," Carson an-"And she's in no condition to be

be Chief suddenly snapped. "Yes," flashed back Donnelly. His

who says he's a doctor and enag around here all morning. Wants denying it?" o know how he can get her out Looks as if he might be mixed up in tested. "How can they think me capable of it?"

my lawyer calls, tell him she's in no desk and brought forth the accusing

ato a fitful slumber on the rude iron set that projected from the wall of er cell, when Donnelly and Carson ets?" ned the grated door and called her ut of her sleep. She gave a startled asp when she saw them, a convulsive hudder racked her frame. A sudden flux of painful memories overwhelm-

d her with a pitiful sense of helplessess as she dragged herself to the of-ce of the Chief. With a weak show of courage, she

yed Manning resolutely, and then ank into a soft leather chair close to desk. Donnelly and Carson oced seats at her elbow.

"What did you do with those stones?" rted the Chief. Her lips framed a reply, but it died hout utterance.

"Come, come!" he cried impatient-"We don't want any acting here. know you're only a tool in this mat-

stated stiently and a sharp-featured, the diamonds."

They ain t mooth shaven man of middle age en-red and seated blusself in an ob-ure corner of the room. His form imed to merge into the shadow of ing to. The less trouble you give us, ing to. The less trouble you give us, walls as he dropped noiselessly the less trouble we'll make for you. his chair. Miss Holcomb did not And we can make more trouble for alm enter. Her increasing terror you than you can make for us." te her a fictitious energy and she led her head with a sharp jerk.

I didn't steal the jewels," she said, had nothing to do with their disap

"Too bad she ain't an actress," joined Carson.

of its deep-cut lines.

"Now, you know who says it," he informed her. "I don't have to mention any names. It's simply a question of you going to jail or of sending him. to fail. I don't take any stock in what he says. He can't tell me he didn't you a chance to make a full confession and save yourself. Will you confess?" His tone carried the weight she felt was a dull pain of body and session of his soul. He became sub-The order fell on deaf ears. She of a threat, but her unresponsive mind mind. med as one in the last agony of a was unable to grasp its significance.

"Will you confess?" the Chief repeat-

"I have nothing to confess," she

the blow was meant to convey a sud-

"Very well!" he burst forth. "Go right ahead and be the goat if you "Accused of stealing the Missioner | want to. Look here, little girl, I was mends," was the curt explanation fust kiddin you when I said we had the principal under arrest," he said one, the Chief read the various Head- with a quick change of tactics, "You're parters orders to the force, and then the only one that's locked up. I don't he men not engaged on old work re- believe there's anyone else mixed up reived their assignments of new in the case at all. I believe you did As abruptly as he had entered, the job alone. If there's anyone behe head of the Bureau left the room | hind you, you'll have to show me. that's you."

An expression, as of a hunted ani-"Like all the swell ones when mal, crept into her face. She turned comb. hey're nabbed the first time," and to the left and met the fixed stare of asked Manning. Donnelly. Averting her head, her

"I haven't done anything," she smith's sledge.

"I do deny it, I do deny it," she pro-

"Good!" commented the Chief. "If The Chief opened a drawer of his

themselves on her features. ulsitorial chamber. She had fallen to you, didn't it? Came so easy it his face, as if anxiety had taken pos- brace yourself, please, for the ordeal.

"I don't know," she moaned. The Chief turned from her wearily. "You take her in hand, Donnelly,"

he said. The detective bent over the woman his face so close that she felt his

warm breath against her cheeks. "Don't try any nonsense down here," he snarled. "We got the goods on you, and we ain't going to stand any fooling. Now, where are those dia-

monds?" She eyed him in mild protest. "I don't know, sir," she murmured

Donnelly shoved his clenched fist under her chin. His face contorted into an expression of tigerish ferocity; he peered at her with an intensity that chilled her blood.

"You're a Har," he snapped. rest and I'm giving you a chance to think you're a slick one, but you don't sorry you was ever born if you don't sorry you was ever born if you don't cough up the goods. We know how to cough up the goods. We know how to handle customers like you down here. The course to you. He's the fellow we're used to 'em. We get 'em every we're used to 'em. We get 'em every we're used to 'em. day. Now, just save yourself a lot of in the midst of this outburst, a door trouble by telling the whereabouts of

"They ain't going to do you any

A look of such utter helplessness overspread her face that even the desectives resilized the utter futility of their attack. She seemed as one uner the influence of a torpifying drug. Her capability for new feelings had cen crushed out of her by the crowded incidents following her arrest. All



The Chief Drew Back in Studied Anger.

She stared blankly before her, as if my," burst forth Donnelly. "Come,

bring you out of your silence." sharp cry of pain.

"Are you going to answer my questions?" he blurted.

She sank back in the chair with a dropped, a tremor contracted ber brow, then her head fell limply to one side.

"I guess we won't gain anything by

going any stronger with her to-day. Take her back!" commanded the Chief. Donnelly and Carson shook her into consciousness. They steadied her as she dragged herself through the dark

corridor and down two flights of narrow iron stairs to her cell. When she was out of the room, the nd retired to his private office. Then There's only one thief involved, and silent visitor came out of the obscurity of his corner and seated himself in the chair vacated by Miss Hol-

"What do you think of it, Britz?"

Detective-Lieutenant Britz stared ng the night, the matron tells me," rectly in front, close to her face, the thoughts. His keen face, screwed nelly and Carson on the way. cold gleam from the Chief's eyes fell into an expression of uncertainty, conon her. So she turned around, only trasted sharply with the big heavy raign her?" be asked. he way to Headquarters?" inquired to look into an impenetrable back- features of his superior. Side by side, surgeon's probe and the heavy black- hour longer for us."

forward in her seat. "She can't be most puzzling case that hat ever her tear-bathed face. lieve I did it?" she moaned. | come under my observation."

It with a crafty glow. "Some like with a crafty glow. "You bet your life she believes you life she l aged to marry her has been hang. know you did it. So what's the use of go out and solve it-you go out and visitors. Britz stepped forward with get the goods."

CHAPTER VII.

Remanded to the Tombs.

Lieutenant Britz, seated at the flat-

merged in deep meditation, in which "Don't sit there like a white mum- he sought to arrange in consecutive order the information gathered by "Lift it for her," came in a voice her eyes were chained to some distant now," he added impatiently, "don't Donnelly and Carson. The conviction exhaust our patience; we haven't treat- forced itself on his mind that Miss ed you roughly, but we know how to Holcomb's arrest was based on circumstance from which more than He seized her wrist, his clenched one inference might be drawn. The hen recoiled as from a blow. The tion, she gazed appealingly at her tor. hand squeezing it until she uttered a fact that she knew the combination or Mrs. Missioner's safe did not mean, of

the surface, it looked as if hers was the exclusive opportunity to possess the depth of the case had not been of him, Miss Holcomb sprang forward sounded; in fact, that the surface had not even been penetrated.

The only thread that connected Miss Holcomb with the theft was the diamond found in her room. But to stance pointed rather toward inno- in you implicitly." cence than guilt. For, he argued, if she had taken those jewels, she would not have been so careless as to leave one of them in her boudoir. That dia-Miss Holcomb's.

topcoat and hat, and made his way to bonds." the tier of cells one of which held "Had to call the doctor twice dur- eyes looked into those of Carson. Di- hard, as if trying to concentrate his Miss Holcomb. He encountered Don-

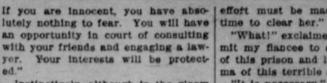
"What time are you going to ar-

"Right now," Donnelly replied. "We ground of gloom, sinister and depress the two men suggested the delicate got the magistrate to hold court an Mrs. Missioner, who knew the combi-

pleaded. "I don't know who took Mrs. "It's a great mystery," Britz de of the cell. The detectives found Miss the original stones, in her room." Missioner's diamonds." As if cut by clared. "A great mystery," he repeat- Holcomb huddled in a corner, the "Anyone been inquiring for her?" a sudden thought, Miss Holcomb bent ed in a tone of deep conviction. "The wan light of the corridor falling on girl with the theft of the collarette?"

"Don't take me back! They want

"Miss Holcomb," he said pleasantly, Tombs. there will be no further inquisition ndition to be seen. We don't want diamond. He held it close to her top desk of his office, peered steadily in the Chief's office, no more thirdmyone to see her until we've ques. face, permitting the rays to distribute at the ceiling, as if he expected to degree methods will be applied to you. find written there the solution of the it is necessary under the law to bring fallen. "Pretty fine stone!" he commented. great mystery into which he had been you before a magistrate within twendiss Holcomb was escorted into the "A peach of a shiner! Looked good called. A worried expression was on ty-four hours after your arrest. Now, Donnelly.



Instinctively, although in the gloom of her surroundings she could make out only a dim outline of his face, she felt a confidence in the detective that guilt," Fitch said angrily. "They inbraced her like a tonic.

"I have a carriage waiting for you, Miss Holcomb," Britz informed her, told me as best she could what took "It will enable you to avoid the many curious eyes in the street."

She murmured her thanks as she stepped out of the cell and followed Britz and his companions through a maze of corridors to the street. They were driven rapidly to the Jefferson Market Court and ushered into the private room of the magistrate. A crowd of reporters was already on hand for the hearing. The curious eyes aimed pitilessly at her inspired her a terror that made her shrink ehind the broad shoulders of Donnelly. The magistrate motioned her to a seat close to his desk, and said:

"Madam, it is your privilege to engage counsel. I would advise you to do so at once, for anything you say may be used against you."

"I have done nothing wrong," she murmured.

Magistrate urged. As if in response to his advice, the door opened abruptly and two men entered. One was sharp-faced, graycourse, that she took the Jewels. On haired, nervous, with the unmistakable air of the lawyer. The other was a young man, his face marked with d into a mass of jelly.

She seemed turnder His fist banged the desk as if
the blow was meant to convey a suddropped, a tremor contracted her

dropped, a tremor contracted her

and threw herself in his arms. "Oh, Lawrence!" she exclaimed.

"How I have missed you!" "Don't worry," he soothed. "Every Britz's experienced mind, this circum- engaged a lawyer for you. I believe

Donnelly and Carson asked for a week in which to work up the case against the prisoner.

"We are informed that the stolen mond. Britz was convinced, was jewels are worth close to half a milplaced there intentionally and with lion. There was one big diamond in sinister purpose by a hand other than the bunch that is said to be worth a quarter of a million alone. I think Britz rose from his seat, donned his she ought to be put under heavy

> "On what grounds do you base your accusation of theft against this young woman?" demanded the lawyer.

Donnelly displayed the diamond he had found in her room.

"She was the only one, outside of nation of the safe," he said. "We A turnkey swung open the iron door found this diamond, which is one of

asked the lawyer.

"The police make the accusation." Following the usual course, the

an air of command and waved the magistrate adjourned the case for a other detectives back. He scraped his week, and held Miss Holcomb in \$50,shoulders through the cell door and | 000 ball. There being no bondsmen sat on the rude cot, facing the woman. present, she was committed to the

"May I speak with Miss Holcomb in private a few moments?" asked the young man into whose arms she had

"Who are you?" gruffly demanded

"I'm Dr. Lawrence Fitch, the flance of Miss Holcomb. "You can see her in the Tombs,

Donnelly retorted. Lieutenant Britz did not accompany Donnelly and Carson with their prisoner to the jail. When the court hearing was over, he returned to his office, summoned two subordinate detectives and gave them hasty instructions.

Then he sauntered slowly to the

Tombs.

As the barred steel door swung open to admit Britz, Dr. Fitch crossed the stone-flagged courtyard that sepa rates the women's wing of the prison from that of the men.

"Was it Dr. Fitch who called to see the prisoner in the Missioner diamond robbery?" he asked the doorman.

"Yes," came the prompt response. Britz waited in the shadow of the massive gray front of the jail until turmoil of his mind had exhausted his in-hands being 36 to 38 inches. physical energy. The detective noted. gleam in his clear eyes.

tapping Dr. Fitch on the shoulder.

be of great service to Miss Holcomb." "How?" quickly asked Dr. Fitch.

"By following my orders," flashed "What are your ord-

effort must be made at the present

"What!" exclaimed Dr. Fitch. "Permit my flancee to suffer the tortures of this prison and live under the stip ma of this terrible accusation?"

"It is necessary," assured Britz. "The two detectives who arrested her seem to be convinced of her flicted tortures on her that might have crushed a stronger woman; she place at the inquisition in Police Headquarters."

"Very well," said Britz. "I am working independently, regardless of anything Donnelly and Carson, the two men who made the arrest, may do. They blundered grievously when they arrested the young woman. We must overcome that blunder, but the time is not ripe for her release if she leaves the Tombs, it must be with her name cleared of suspicion."

Dr. Fitch returned to the prison and was permitted to see the prisoner in the little reception room on the ground floor of the women's wing. Her lawyer had left instructions that the physician be allowed to consult with his flancee at any time. On his first visit, he had found her distraught. hardly able to tell a coherent story. His call had a cheering effect on her, however, and she entered the recep-"You had better get a lawyer," the tion room with a firmer step.

"I hope you have brought good news," she called.

"I have just talked with Lieutenant Britz, who is in charge of your case," he replied. "He has assured me he will do everything to prove your innocence and find the real criminal. but he wants you to remain here until you can leave with your name entire ly cleared."

"You believe me, don't you?" she

"All those who know you must bething will turn out all right. I have lieve in you," he answered. "The very innocence of your nature is sufficient reply to the accusation against you."

As he hastened down the steps of the prison, he again met Britz. The two men walked to Broadway and up that thoroughfare to Twenty-third Street. When they parted, Britz knew the life history of Miss Holcomb.

She had been born in good circum stances, and was a graduate of Smith College. All her life, she had been reared to the belief that her future was well provided for. As the only child of a Boston banker, she lived in an environment of tranquil ease that seemed her permanent heritage in life. Her father and mother died within a year of each other, during the stress of a financial panic. When the estate came to be settled, it was found insufficient to meet the outstanding obligations of the father. "Does Mrs. Missioner charge this her birth, she found employment as Left penniless, amid the luxuries of a governess, and two years before the discovery of the substituted paste jewels, she was engaged by Mrs. Mis-

> Fitch met Miss Holcomb in Boston and their friendship was renewed in New York. Their engagement was announced only a month before her arrest. Britz, trying to square the circumstances surrounding her arrest with the conclusion of guilt, decided that if she took the jewels, it must have been in a sudden temptation born of the luxury of her past But, on more mature reflection, he concluded that her birth, her breeding, all the training of her life placed her above any such temptation; and when he entered his home to study the case in the quiet of his library, he was possessed of the strong conviction that Miss Holcomb was guiltless of the charge entered against her on the rec-

ords of the Court. (TO BE CONTINUED.)

#### STYLE IN ENGLISH NECKWEAR

Broad-Ended Tie Has Been Rage for Half Decade and Is Likely to Continue.

For the last half decade the broadended tie made from the piece has been the rage in England, and haberdashers will not look at anything else. Its vogue is likely to continue for another year or two, particularly as it is to the interests of both manufacturers and dealers to keep it going the young physician came out. He as long as possible. This type of tie observed the pallor of the doctor's has a maximum length in England of cheeks, his uncertain gait, as if the 42 inches, the average for such four-

A good grade of Irish poplin tubualso, the clear-cut, straightforward | lar tie retails at about 50 cents, the features of the physician, the resolute highest quality Iriah poplin, however, aspect of 'is face, and the purposeful which comes in the piece, when made up, retails at about 75 cents. Other "Just a moment, doctor," Britz sald, styles are priced at 60, 45 and 35 cents, and ties of these classes are "What can I do for you?" asked the to be found in the men's furnishings octor.
"I am Lieutenant Britz, of Headcities. Wholesalers pay about \$2.90 quarters," the detective explained. "I per dozen for ties that retail at 45 am in charge of the active work on cents each, and sell them to the dealthis case, I want your help. You can ers at \$3.40 per dozen, less two and one-half per cent.

"I've called my new song 'Falling Dew.' "Then, my boy, it will never be popular. It is too strongly aug



#### By A. G. RICHARDSON

SUBSCRIPTION.

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WE are pleased to note that the Vega Sentinel printed its entire issue last week without a fling at Amarillo. Bravo! Do it again.

EVERYTHING points to a long hard winter this year, but what care we, our granaries are full and our souls are at rest. We are willing to share our proswith others. You are invited

MANY new people are casting their lot in the McLean country teen members and the organizathese days and the very air tion will take up the grounds seems to be surcharged with a current of prosperity. Verily, funct. The court now in use is we are fortunate people. Others just back of the Dr. Orr home are invited.

Our of the vast number of aspirants for the office of the president of the United States there is but one man that appears to timber. We refer to Woodrow Wilson. He will be the people's choice, in our judgment.

cars of watermelons and ten cars of cantaloupes this season. That is very well for a little city, but up in this section it is different. McLean has already shipped about one hundred and fifty cars, Alanreed has shipped at probably fifteen.

#### Organize Mother's Club.

We are requested to announce to the ladies of McLean that there will be a meeting at the school building this afternoon at four o'clock for the purpose of pared to serve the trade at a organizing a mothers' club in small inconvenience to ourselves ed that every obstacle that could you up, and his companionship connection with the public for a few days. school. Every lady, and especially the mothers, are urgently Delivery. No mistakes are then requested to be present and lend made to wrangle over by reason task became continually more death is that eternal night of their presence as well as their of errors in book entry. Our difficult until the last crash came despair, and you, in the disapthat knocked the whole business pointment of your soul, will have it has for its purpose the ad. Remember, our old motto of into a cocked hat. We cannot to spend eternity there. vancement of better conditions both in and out of the school.

#### Tennis Club Oorganized.

At a called meeting at the office of S. E. Boyett Tuesday afternoon the local tennis en thusiasts perfected the organization of a tennis club with the following officers:

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There was enrolled about fifand paraphernalia owned by the former club which is now de-

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## No Gin For McLean

gin for McLean being assured proposition we have not been had hardly gone to press when the sad news came that it was 'all off." What the trouble was could hardly be explained except that the deal had been practically closed with a Mr. Cotton at Sayre for a four stand gin at Sweetwater. The men and teams were on the ground to move the stuff and it seemed tember 16th. Funeral services, that there was nothing short of a miracle could prevent our securing the plant.

Then the miracle happened.

en by Messrs. Fowler and Newman that they had purchased in the silent city of the dead in the gin for \$2250 and when they McLean, there to await the rewent to Sweetwater they had all surrection morning. the papers ready for closing the deal. Someone at Sweetwater made a remark that set them for those for whom you could investigating and it was found that there is a court judgment hanging over the plant in the sum of twenty-six hundred dollars. Had they proceeded with the moving of the plant they could have been made to pay this judgmen tas well as the

The owner of the property offered to make bond to guarantee the lifting of the judgment but member that the road you are that course would have taken traveling has an end, and a some several days time and even place of entrance, into which at that might have failed, so the gentleman called the deal off return. Remember, too, the and silently faded away.

at first of the season-sans a you hear the rustle of his wings gin. We very much regret this in the darkness of the night, failure not only because of the when the cold clammy sweat disappointment to the farmers begins to rest on your brow; who had hoped to gin their crop then how dark, oh, how dark, it You probably wont find us en- at home, but also on account of will be for you to step down intirely ready, as much work is the merchants who strived so to the chilly waters of death hard and so unselfishly to get without the strong arm of the the gin. From the first it seem. Son of God beneath you to bear possibly arise immediately arose, to guide you there. Remember our terms are spot and when the business men surcash with the purchase or no rounted them one by one the but beyond the chilly waters of the blame at the door of the Cash Store. business men for they did all

that could be expected of them and more.

Just before going to press we learn that Messrs. Fowler and and Newman are on the trail of another outfit and may be able to land it here in time to get the major portion of the 1911 crop. Our story last week about a Just what merit there is in the able to learn. It's sufficient say that it has inspired the business men with a faint hope at least, and we may yet have a gin.

Let us hope.

#### Mortuary.

Lester and Chester Chambers, infant sons of Willie Chambers and wife, died Saturday, Sepconducted by the writer, were held at the family residence at 3:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon, fore. Call and see for your self. after which their little bodies, It seems from the account giv- in the same coffin, were by lov ing hands carried and laid away

Weep not, fond parents, for these little ones as you would have no hope, for we believe these little buds may yet unfold their blossoms and bear fruit in that home beyond the grave: in that home where trials and troubles will never come; in that city whose streets are paved with gold, whose builder and maker is God.

To those on Time's side of eternity, and unprepared, rewhen one enters he can never messenger of death will some Thus we stand where we did day knock at your door. When

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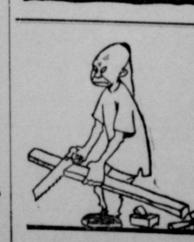
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## Local Happenings

Items of Interest About Town and County

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Large shipment of that beautiful always pay you to figure with Blue Thistleware at Cal and Bill's.

nty of knee pads for cotton pick-the hardware store. S. O. Cook.

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s. A. A. Callahan and Miss Rice t the day Tuesday at Heald the s of Mrs. W. B. Skaggs.

assware and queensware—a house of it for sale cheap. S. O. Cook.

and Mrs. E. F. Barnes af Alan-were in the city Sunday after-for a short visit with friends.

y your lunch baskets and drink-ups from McLean Hardware Co.

ich she has our thands.

y, kids, we have the lunch bask-

and Mrs. Ernest Clark, who der twine spending a short vacation in this the guest of the latter's parents, and Mrs. J. F. Harbert.

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ays—to figure with Cal and Bill. Jepp Neal returned Saturday of last week from Amarillo where he had been

T. Taylor of Petrolia is here shipped from here to the Kansas City market Saturday of last week.

Buy corn binders from the busy boys-Cal and Bill.

Wm. Henry returned from Missouri, having spent several months at Wiltrip over the entire north low Springs and Kansas City

> Once a customer, always a customer. Al and Joe know how to feed the multitudes. Give them a trial.

Miss Olive Haynes was down from Jericho Saturday and Sunday for a visit with home folks.

J. E. Williams of the LeFors country was among the business visitors and other relatives and friends

in the city this week.

Lean Hardware Co. city the latter part of last week look-

ng after business matters. rs. S. W. Rice has ordered the resent to Miss Pearl, at Canyon, thich she has our thank. We have pleased others-we would

Walter E. Gunn of the Panhandle

We sell the celebrated Plymoth bin-der twine—the real binder twine. S

T. M. Wolfe was in Shamrock the latter part of last week on matters of

The Thistle is the best enamelware to be had. Sold only by the busy boys. Cal and Bill.

J. O. Crawford, secretary and treasyear ago and I cheerfully died in that city last Monday.

> Come to the Panhandle Cafe and eat fresh fish. A new shipment every D. N. Massay was in Kansas City

this week looking after business mat-

of it. Cal and Bill.

for testimonials. Sold by cuted to the full extent of the law. X. Kachelhoffer.

## Huiskamp's I am handling the J. N. Saye sorg-hum syrup and will keep a big stock of it on hand at all times. J. C. Big-Calendar gers.

I will have in a new shipment of hats and trimmings of all kinds next week. Call and see them. Mrs. N. T. Hodges.

Douglas Wilson a prominent young attorney of Amarillo, was here this week the guest of his cousin, L. W. Wilson and family.

Al and Joe will appreciate a trial visit to their restaurant and Henry will fix the order up in a style that

Another car of Bain wagons just un-

H. L. Mann is making arrangements to start his syrup mill right away and says he will make a large quanity of

For Sale-250 head of hogs, stockers and feeders, at the Williams Liv-

J. T. Hicks Thursday of last week

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wrench will please return same at once and get \$2.50 reward. W. L.

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sure sign of prosperity and its absence a most withering blight. Trace

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are drawing from them a million dollars per day and putting it into

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at least as much of it as cares to labor. A dollar that withdraws from

one investment and embarks in an-

other has added nothing to the vol-

ume of our circulation medium or

increased the amount of our prop-

erty. It is the foreign dollar that adds volume and brings new proper-

ty into the State. Property is the

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ity as the dollar taken from the soil. We must look to the foreign dollar to build Texas. There is no

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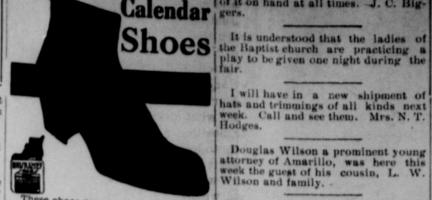
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loaded—one wagon to the c r. May be the last car for this season. Bet-ter hurry. S. O. Cook.



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Al and Joe will appreciate a trial will bring you back.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Collier have moved from their home in town to the D. M. Graham place in Do ley county.

Another car of Baip wagons just un-

For Sale by

## Bassel & Wise

We have a big consignment of scale Big stock of silverware and cut beams for weighing cotton. They are daily. S. O. Cook.

Terry Hudgins of Erick, Okla., was here this week the guest of his parents ery Barn, McLean, Texas.

Anything you need in enamelware can be found in the Thistle at the Mc-

S. W. Rice went over to Canyon Bill Guill of Clarendon was in the City last Sunday for a visit with his daughter, Miss Pearl, who is attending the Normal.

Al and Joe are feeding—in the old Cunningham building. Come and get

A. C. Staley has the thanks of the News for subscription favors, having had his name enrolled on our list for

We will sell the famous Wilson Hot place to eat. Blast Heaters this winter. They are the best. S. O. Cook.

Wm. Abernathy of the Citizens State Bank was in Amarillo Wednesday attending the annual meeting of the Panhandle Bankers Association.

Friends of Miss Romania Grogan, who taught in the public school last year, will be pleased to learn that she is now at Del Rio, where she has charge of the English class in the public school.

Fresh bread and pies on hand at all times. Drop in to the Panhandle Cafe when you are hungry.

For Sale—Grand piano, in perfect condition. Small cash payment and balance on your own terms. Phone 54 or call at the News office.

Misses Olive and Cam Henry returned the latter part of last week from an extended stay in New Mexico, where they both have claims.

We are headquarters for paint-the kind the discriminating buyers want.

M. M. Newton went down to Sayre the first of the week to look at a gin, That Thistleware at the busy hard-but did not make a trade for as it ware store is "shore purty", and lots was not an up-to-date plant. It is the empire builder. It is the

Miss Reeves of Alanced was in the city yesterday the guest of Miss Ethel

J. N. Saye this week received a Posted-All persons are warned not shipment of a thousand one gallon builds our factories, our railroads fect a cure. Dr. E. W. Hall, to hunt or in any other manner tresto live street, St. Louis, Mc.
and for testimonials. Sold by to his syrup plant and ture that article on a big scale.

## RIGHT

In the front ranks of the business interests of McLean

American State Bank

Parties desiring to rent stalls for horses during school hours should see Lee Turner at the old Russell Wagon Yard.

R. H. Collier of this city, who is vice president of the Panhandle Bank-A gentleman by the name of Penders Association, was in Amarillo this week in attendance npon the annual meeting of that organization. leton was here this week from his Sherman county ranch with a bunch of horses for sale. It is understood he sold a few of them to farmers in We serve anything you like if it is in the market and we will cook it to suit you. Panhandle Cafe. A nice

Dr. W. R. Orr announces that he will be in McLean on September 25th and stay for one week, to do dental

J. H. Whitley was quite painfully bruised Sunday afternoon by a runa-way horse, which threw him from his buggy. W. B. Brewster and Will Langley were also in the buggy but neither of them were seriously hurt.

Parties having phones on the rural ines should call at the central office at their earliest convenience and get one of the new directories. J. Kibler.

Mrs. J. B. Pashall returned Friday afternoon from Oklahoma City and Dallas, where she has been to buy her ting medium so important to our fall stock of millinery. She is showing the stock in the Cunningham building this week. progress as the development dollar.

> A full line of perfumery-Janice Locust Blossom, Ascension Lilly, American Beauty, Carnation Pink, White Rose and Royal Cherry Buds. Arthur Erwin.

I. P. Isreal this week donated a sixty-five pound watermelon to be sent to the Daily Panhandle at Amarillo. This melon will be placed be-Its inordinate desire for activity side the 43 pounder that created such a stir in newspaper circles in that city and its forgiving spirit makes it a

> See and figure on a wire corn crib, they hold 400 bushels; \$4 00. McLean Hardware Co.

ed it is permitted to return to its J. D. Back marketed the first bale cotton on the Mobeetie market this week. He sold the cotton in the seed appointed task without delay. Its for which he received 4; cents. He also received a premium of \$6.50 in money, a haircut and shave and a pair of gloves. generosity makes it the most popular dollar in circulation for whereever invested, it makes a free and

> Time to head feed stuff; Cal and Bill have the Knives for cutting it.

We are requested to announce that

Merile K. Guertin arrived in the the ladies of the Home Mission Society Liberty, Texas, for a visit with his sister, Mrs. Richardson. He left Sunday night for Shamrock, where he has accepted a position with the Texan.

Well serve chicken pie dinner on Thursday, October 5th, the first day of the fair. The place will be announced later. A charge of 15 cents for children under ten and 30 cents for grown people will be made. Watch for this

Buggy top stuff at McLean Hard-ware Co.

To School Patrons.

All school books must be paid for when taken out of the store, as the druggist Arthur Erwin, is bonded and must collect for them. If you persist in asking to have them charged you will compel him to quit handling them. He is merely an agent for the books and cannot sell them other than for the cash. If you compel him to quit keeping them the town will be without school books.

J. T. Foster, Prest. School Board.

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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service we to apprehend smugglers and pirates, crews, but in addition it has virtually developed a but it is not the less suitable in this age when in life-saving service of its own, and every revenue on to the quest for such enemies of the law the revenue cutter organization is obligated to tend aid to every form of life saving at sea-for it is recognized that the ideal policeman is charged not only with the duty of protecting life and property, but also with responsibility for aidimanity in distress under any circumstances.

The United States revenue cutter service has

had a most interesting history. After the freedom of the American colonies had been won through the Revolutionary war, the country returned to a peace basis and the continental navy was disbanded. From that time forward there was no sea force available for the protection of the coasts and the maritime interests of the new republic until there came as a response to a long-felt want the organization of the revenue cutter service. This was one of the acts of our first congress. President George Washington signed the act in August, 1790, and within little more than a year ten vessels were ready for duty. Thereafter for a period of nearly seven years the little fleet ed the only armed force affoat flying the stars and stripes, and the ships were constantly engaged in patroling the coastline of the country and enforcing its maritime laws. The first opntments of officers in the revenue cutter service were made from among those who had served the continental pavy, and since that time many men who prepared themselves for our naval service have amended their life plans to the extent of taking commissions in the maritime police

The work of the revenue cutter service, as defined by the various laws which have been en-acted on the subject, consists in the enforcement nost every statute bearing upon the maritime revenue and if smuggling in any form is spected the revenue cutter officers have the thin or near the United States or bound for an an port. The suppression of piracy is not a heavy responsibility any more, but the search for wrecked and missing vessels is a responsi-hility which has expanded as the other has con-tracted. The enforcement of the neutrality laws is always something of a chore, thanks to the South and Central American revolutions that are of in the United States. Another important found in the enforcement of law and the m of property in Alaska, including the m of the seal and other fisheries in Alasater a form of oceanic patroling which has productive of many exciting episodes in re-

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charged by law with the construction and inspection of life-saving stations and the drilling of the life-saving

cutter might be designated as a floating life-sa ing station. The police of the sea have to afford protection for the sponge fisheries in the Gulf of Mexico and the Straits of Florida; they play an important part in enforcing quarantine regulations when Uncle Sam is "putting up the bars" against some plague-infested country abroad, and they guard the safety of the public at all great yacht races and regattas.

Persons who bear in mind the principal events of the Spanish-American war will recall that the revenue cutters with their officers and men played an important part in the defense of the country during that conflict. But this was no innovation. In the preceding wars in which this nation engaged the revenue cutter service always had a hand, and, indeed, there is a standing arrangement whereby, in the event of war, the police of the sea co-operate with the navy. It is a question, after all, however, whether the greatest victories of the revenue cutter service have not been won in times of peace. Take, for example, the great yellow fever epidemic that in the

## Escaping the Drudgery

Woman Tells How Household Work May Be Made Less Unpleasant.

The old-time household duties also disappeared to a great extent. Scrubbing was no longer a necessity. I found a waxed floor with simple but effective rugs, just as practical as in other parts of the house, says a writer in Success. The next step was to eliminate that second frightful bugbear of housekeeping-washing the pots and pans. No dish or kettle used in cooking was allowed to become cold before being washed with a combination wire and bristle brush. The hand thus came in contact only with the handle of the vessel, doing away with the most unpleasant part of dishwashing, while the immediate cleansing minimized labor by preventing particles of food from drying and sticking to the sides of the utenstl.

Table tops of glass and marble also belped to reduce labor in the kitchen. These were constantly kept spotless by the free use of paper napkins as "wipe-up rags." The employment of paper is one of the most valuable means of saving work. Paper napkins when bought in quantities are cheap, they are absortent, easily handled and may be quickly disposed of.

Another of our schemes was to have all garbage Another of our schemes was to have all garbage instantly drepped down a tube from the sink to an incinerator in the cellar, doing away with that most unpleasant chemical combination of a mixture of nondescript scraps, so unpleasant to the senses of sight, smell and touch. We have of as yet reached Mrs. Rorer's ideal of minimum

The revenue cutter service is tion the service has a ship specially constructed as a "derelict destroyer"-the only vessel of the kind in the world. Commissioned officers of the United States revenue cutter service have rank with the officers of

and the paraphernalia for

blowing up or otherwise destroying a derelict as soon

as discovered, but in addi-

the army and navy and receive the same benefits retirement as ar officers are trained for the service at the revenue cutter cadet school, located at New London, Conn. Young men enter at any age between eighteen and twenty-four, and in addition to exactions in book learning must undergo a military and nautical training that in some respects is even more arduous than that given at Uncle Sam's big academies at Annapolis and West Point. Of course the classes at the cadet school are comparatively small -sometimes there are not more than two dozen embryo officers enrolled at the institution, but this is to be expected, for the revenue cutter service does not need the great numbers of officers required for our rapidly growing navy. Indeed, there are less than three hundred commissioned officers on the revenue cutter roster, where as the warrant officers and enlisted men will probably not total more than fifteen hundred, although Uncle Sam is nstantly adding to his fleet of revenue cutters, and this expansion is reflected in the active list.

The navigating responsibilities of the officers of the nation's sea police boats probably exceed those of any other men in the naval or maritime service. Unlike many of the men who go down to the sea in ships, they do not confine themselves to a given ocean path. On the contrary, the young revenue cutter officer may be called upon at short notice to navigate his own ship in any waters from southern Florida to northern Alaska, and he must enter many bays and arms of the sea where no naval or merchant vessel would ever be required to go. For these versatile demands the revenue cutter officers are especially trained during their cadet course. Each year during the three-year course the cadets spend several months on a cruising "practice ship," which jogs back and forth across the Atlantic, partly under steam and partly by sail power. The boys attend to all the operations connected with the navigation of the vesselgaining that grounding of practical experience that will be so valuable in later years—and incidently they continue that small arms and ordnance practice which is a feature of their schooling on shore. The motto of the United States revenue cutter service is "Semper Paratus," which may be translated as "Always Ready," and certainly the Yankee police force of the high schools has eloquently proven in recent years that the words of this slogan convey no idle boast.

waste, but we are striving to approach it, for therein lies another real source of economy. A great deal of dirt and the labor of removing

it was prevented by having all vegetables washed before they were brought into the house. To this end I devised a little drop table near the pump end I devised a little drop table hear the pump on the back porch, only a step from the garden. We live in the country and grow some of our own vegetable, but the principle of leaving all possible dirt sutside in one that could be applied almost every here. All market deliveries were left in a basis t just outside the door, obviating the running I and out of delivery boys WHY BE WEAK!

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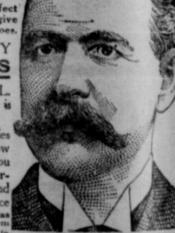
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is said to be the most perfect example of Greek art in this country, but ing from kidney or bladder trouble. more room, and so they unpinned the roof and shoved it up some on the sides and made a little more room skyward. The state, war and navy build. this July 12th, 1909. ing always was hideous, being what is called Italian renalssance, and not at all suited to the solid, last-forever necessities of the United States gov-Distances. The White House ernment, and it looks as tawdry as posown as the "President's Pal- sible when brought, as it is, into jux- Prove What Swamp-Root Will Do For You and the government buildings, taposition with the White House and the simplicity of the Greek temple of ton, N. Y., for a sample bottle.

onal capital is over 100 years | was to house the United States postal ad has outgrown everything that department and the city post office For sale at all drug stores. Price fiftyanned for her. Tremendous some architects planned a sort of Cole cents and one-dollar were built to the capitol even ogne Cathedral building, which is a the war. The White House has long ways off from being big enough modeled and remodeled until it for either department and doesn't s very small appearance of the match anything in the government We have outgrown our beau- building line in Washington. After this easury building, our state, war structure was put up there was a reavy building, we have outgrown form in ideas for government buildstal departments, and we long ings, and since then they have been utgrew the ten miles square of along the stately, substantial line. The trict boundaries. In fact, the finest recent examples of these are ats of Washington have lapped found in the splendid white marble nto Maryland and Virginia at a buildings constructed for the house and senate office buildings, which have for treasury building is of an- the central figure the beautiful white reck temple design, and simply marble national capitol, with the conbe remodeled. To add to or gressional library and its gilded dome

#### vernment to Start Picture Shows

TLE SAM himself is going into moving picture show business. the authority of President Taft. ract has been entered into by vernment officials and a Chicago or the purpose of reproducing in ng pictures all of the various acof the nation. The pictures e shown in hundreds of moving e houses. Marines at work on ships, gunners firing at the hulk old battleship, cavalry drills, and rescue work, plant and antndustry, road building and every activity of the government will own on the films.

before the contract was en- ment. those he does not care for.

and bad roads. In the case of entombed miners are rescued.



the latter, the films will show the ber! farmer trying to carry loads of prodsick; how the doctor is unable to reach him, and how, because of the mud ruts, the undertaker finds it exceedingly difficult to get him to his problem of educating the public grave. Another film will show another ment was carefully considered much-over a model road constructed

e right to arrange for such pic- of pure food and impure food; the as he wished to have taken and secretary of war will be able to show the advantages of army life, and the the United States office of public secretary of the navy the advantages for instance, the director, Lo- of life on the bounding waves, while Waller Page, arranged to have the interior department will be showres taken showing the effects of ing how forest fires are fought and up my employment.

## alk of Concealed Assets Recovered



United States has recovered cent contracts in 1897. The counsel expenses.

ner \$29,651.05. ter were in trust funds. They were cura Ointment. I am truly thankful traced to and corralled in the hands for the good results from the Cuticura of receivers for the estate of Captain | Soap and Ointment, for thanks to them | misfortunes till they come without an-Carter. These trust funds included I was cured, and did not have to lose | ticipating them .- Sydney Smith. real estate, bonds, stocks and cash. a day from work. I have had no re-The government made attachment in turn of the skin trouble." (Signed) this case. Of the \$501,855.39 recov. Mrs. Mary E. Breig, 2522 Brown s of Gaynor, Greene and Carter, ered from the Carter concealed assets Street, Philadelphia, Pa., Jan. 12, 1911. defrauded the government out of the Supreme Court of the United Although Cuticura Soap and Oint-

\$630,966.69. This does not in- the Carter case have been terminated. cura," Dept. 6 K. Boston. \$40,000 forfeited surety of John but all of the assets turned over to sphor. This sum the government the government have not been coneavoring to recover by civil suit | verted into cash. The total amount of e United States district court for cash in the Carter assets turned in is house one day and asked for a mug of northern district of New York \$227,852. The balance is in real es beer in a great hurry, stating that he than half of the recovery came tate in New York and New Jersey, was so dry that he though he could the concealed assets of Capt and certain securities in Georgia. They drink a gallon. The publican told him lin M. Carter, the engineer officer now are in process of being sold. In harge of the work at Savannah or and co-conspirator of Greene Gaynor, the contractors. The assets of Captain Carter seized by persons for them in concealment.

By persons for them in concealment. government amounted to \$501. The tracing of the assets was most howly Saint Pathrick I'll do that 9. From B. D. Greene \$105,460.25 | difficult.

## ncle Sam Builds Prison for Women

RISON within a prison is being built at Leavenworth, Kan., and it be the first exclusive federal for women in the United States. new jail is being built within the of the United States penitenbut it will have a wall of its shul off from the world than

is inside prison will have room bout 500 women, there being now to think about men, however, for



more desperate men confined in in the women's prison. The women will be more completely shut out of

The women will be kept too busy It that number in the various to think about men, however, for upon to think about men, however, for upon to think about men, however, for upon the penitentiaries in the United them will devolve the making of all them will devolve the making of a a, the government paying the the bed clothing, tableclothe, towels to their keep. These women been convicted mainly of violation the prison and the repair of the of a few convicted mainly of violation to the prison and the repair of the convicted mainly of violation to the prison and the repair of the convicted mainly of violation to the conv been convicted mainly of violation of the postal laws, smuggling, stricting or white slaving. They will make their own clothes. They will make their own clothes. They will make their own clothes. They will make their own clothes, or course, although no type of uniform has been decided upon. It probably will be a one-piece upon. It probably will be a one-piece be a woman superintendent and her a corpe of subordinates are of being confined behind will be a rule that no men, is ally men prisoners, be allowed

#### LIFE SAVED BY FRIEND'S ADVICE

Yours very truly, E. P. HILAM. Sworn to and subscribed before me JOS. S. CALHOUN, Notary Public, B. Co., Ga.

Send to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamwince anyone. You will also receive When the building was put up which a booklet of valuable information, telling all about the kidneys and bladder. When

NEVER IDLE.



Hubby-Idle curiosity! Idle! Non-

#### uce over a bad road; how he became HANDS WOULD CRACK OPEN

"bout two months ago my hands started to crack open and bleed, the skin would scale off, and the good work being done by its own tarmer carrying his produce-twice as flesh would burn and itch dreadfully. e president and members of his under the supervision of the govern- sore, there were small blisters like water blisters which formed. They

into. Each cabinet officer was The department of agriculture will itched dreadfully, it just seemed as sutherized to make his own ar be able to show, in entertaining as though I could tear the skin all off. 1 ent with the film concern, hav- well as instructive style, the effects would scratch them and the skin would peel off, and the fiesh would be all red and crack open and bleed. It workled me very much, as I had never had anything the matter with my skim. I was so afraid I would have to give jure, and the more enequal

"My doctor said be didn't think it would amount to anything. But it kept getting worse. One day I saw a piece in one of the papers about a lady who had the same trouble with her hands. and at all times.—Massillon. She had used Cuticura Soap and Ointwas recovered, and from John F. Gay- ment and was cured. I decided to try them, and my hands were all healed Most of the assets of Captain Car- before I had used one cake of Cuti-0,000 in Savannah harbor im- States allowed \$111,054.28 for Carter's ment are sold everywhere, a sample of each, with 32-page book, will be amount unearthed and attached All the proceedings in the courts in mailed free on application to "Cuti-

Thought He Felt a Hop. An Irishman went into a public

The landlord then drew a gallon of ale, and slyly slipping a red herring into the measure, handed it to Pat, who eagerly raised it to his mouth almost perpendicular. The publican's since I asked you to be my wife. wyes followed its motion in astonish-

shaking the froth out: "Pat, didn't you feel something gong down with the beer when you irank it?" "Be jabers," said Pat, "I thowt I

felt a hop, sur." Had the Same Trouble. Howell-They say that the new queen likes to have her own way. Powell-My wife is a queen, all

And a lazy man will take any kind of a job he can't get.

#### SPUR FARM LANDS.

A wonderful new farming country of rich valleys and uplands is being opened to actual home-seekers in the About three years ago I suffered with appendicitis and after having an operation reviormed it left me with a severe case of kidney trouble. I was doctored by several physicians and getting no relief I took the advice of a friend and procured a bottle of Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root. After taking the contents of the first battle I felt to actual home-seekers in the upper Brazos country, at prices from \$12 to \$18 per acre, one-fifth down, balance distributed over six years, payable on or before maturity. These lands produce as heavily and as reliably as high priced lands of Central and East Texas. No boll weevil, no hog cholera. Great cotton and feed taking the contents of the first battle I felt to \$18 per acre, one-fifth down, balance distributed over six years, payable on or before maturity. These lands produce as heavily and as reliably as high priced lands of Central and East Texas. No boll weevil, no hog cholera. Great cotton and feed taking the contents of the first battle. nificent Distances taking the contents of the first bottle I felt greatly relieved and decided to continue it.

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Incident Overlooked. A New England farmer, noted for his uncontrolled temper, became converted, according to the St. Louis Re-

A month later he was holding forth to a number of friends and relatives gathered at the Thanksgiving dinner table on the subject of his religious principles, his entire change of character and his kind and forbearing dis-

Finally growing enthusiastic in his dscriptions, he called on his wife to uphold his assertions.

"Jane," he shouted, "you haven't had an unkind word or deed from me since I got converted-now, have

There was a dead silence; then came in meek, yet reminding tones from the other end of the table: "Jerome, Jerome, you've forgot the

time you bit me."

Risked Punishment for Dog. A pleasing story of a prisoner's love for his dog comes from North Yakima, Wash. Michael Short, sentenced Wifey - You're always intimating to the street chain gang to work out that woman has too much idle curi- his fine, escaped with two other men recently, but somewhat to the surprise of his overseers turned up again for sense, It's the most active thing about | work the next morning. Mike explained to the officer that acts as foreman that he had left his little dog tied beneath his bed at home and that

The Man in Front.

he had stolen away to liberate it, as it

had been three days without food or

"Who is 'at funny man standin' up When my hands first started to get in front of the band wavin' a stick?" "That, my dear, is the conductor." "Does he make the music go?" "Yes, my child."

"Well, then, why don't they call him the motorman?"-Judge.

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Always strive to practice what you preach, but do not stop preaching if you sometimes fall .- S. Eldon.

Happiness like the snall, is never found from home, nor without a home. -Judson.

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woman. My neighbors and friends declare it has worked a miracle for me. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is worth its weight in gold for women during this period of life. If it will help others you may publish this letter."—Mrs. Nathan B. Greaton, 51 No. Main St., Natick, Mass.

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and drank away until the measure was my answer? It is now ten minutes Gwendolyn-O, pardon me, I forgot! ment, and, looking in it, he exclaimed, was simply choosing my bridesmaids! -Stray Stories.

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#### QUARTERLY REPORT

Of Henry Thut, County Treasurer of Gray County, Texas, of receipts and expenditures from May 1st to July 31st, 1911, in-

#### JURY FUND: First Class.

Balance last quarter To amount received during quarter By amount paid out during quarter, Ex. "A" By 2½ per ct. commission on amount received By 2½ per ct. commission on amount paid out Amount to balance		14 16	1	00 70 25 35
	\$1092	30	\$1092	30
Ralance	\$1039	85		

#### ROAD AND BRIDGE FUND: Second Class.

Balance last quarter To amount received during quarter By amount paid out during quarter, Ex. "B" By 2½ per ct. commission on amount received By 2½ per ct. commission on amount paid out Amount to balance						1342 7 1 5 33 5 3193 6			
Amount o	o darane.					\$4571	46	\$4571	40
Balance						\$3193	63		
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			\$4877	16	\$4877	16
			Name and Address of the Owner, where	THE RESERVE	A	494

#### COURT HOUSE FUND: Fourth Class.

	last quarter to balance			\$39	44	39	4
Amount	to oalance			\$39	44	\$39	-
Balance				\$39	44		

Respectfully submitted, HENRY THUT,

County Treasurer, Gray County, Texas. Sworn to and subscribed before me, this 15th day of Augus

C. L. UPHAM, County Clerk.

The State of Texas, \ In Commissioners Court, September Term premiums in each class as had Gray County. Before me, C. L. Upham, clerk of the county court in and for said county, personally appeared the members of the commissioners court, whose names are below subscribed, who, upon oath do say: That the requirements of Article 867, Chapter 1, Title XXV, of the Revised Statutes of the State of Texas, as amended by the regular session of the Twenty-fifth Legislature, have in all ciation will make a strenuous things been fully complied with and that the coal and the fair association will make a strenuous things been fully complied with, and that the cash and other assets mentioned in the quarterly report made to and filed in this court by Henry Thut, county treasurer of said county, for the quarter ending the 31st day of Jair, and held by him for said county, has been fully inspected and counted by them at this to Gray county is one of the term of said court, and that the amount of money and other assets in the hands of said treasurer are as follows, to-wit:

Total amount of cash in the various funds belonging to the county, Three Thousand Seven Hundred and Thirty-Seven and

R. E. WILLIAMS, County Judge.

Y, County Commissioner Precinct No. N. A. STEED, County Commissioner Precinct No. 3. A. B. GARDENHIRE, County Commissioner Precinct No. 4. Sworn and subscribed to before me this 12th day of September, A. D. 1911.

C. L. UPHAM, Clerk County Court Gray County.

## Fair Plans funds is yet to be finished and Shaping

A. D. 1911.

watermelons and gin schemes last of this week and then the we had almost forgotten that entire premium list as well as the the time for the Gray County amusement program will be anand McLean Country Fair is ra- nounced in the paper. pidly drawing to hand and there | The ladies secured, by the preis yet a great mass of work to sentation of the Old Maids' Conbe done in order to prefect all vention, sufficient funds to carry the plans that have been laid on their work of maintaining a for making it the greatest event rest room and a textile display. of its character in the Panhan- It is their intention to again use

little to announce on account of comodate visiting ladies,

you back your money.

the fact that the securing the premiums and purses cannot be definitely settled unless there is a sufficient amount of money to warrant them.

The finance committee hopes to In the flurry and rush of have its work finished by the

the four room house just south There are several committees of the Harbert nome, the one working on the different depart- used last year, and it will be fitments but as yet there is very ted up in plenty of time to ac-

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