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# We Entertain the Panhandle Editors April 12

#### orst Storm Grain Prices Of the Season Are Soaring

of the worst blizzards that it this section of the coun- grain dealers this week that Thursday evening, the 18th in ew up about eight o'clock prices for kafiir, maize and corn stant, occured the marriage of w night and for about has continued to soar until they Miss Isabel Francis of this city ty-four hours it blew a per- have reached a stage where they and Mr. Barney Lewis of hurricane. Toward morn- might be termed as "aeroplan- Clarkesville, Texas, Rev. H. A. it began raining but soon ing". Maize is quoted as high Goodwin officisting. The cereed to a wet driving snow as sixteen and seventeen dollars mony was performed in the preforced its way through per ton on the local market. sence of a large audience of roprictory crack and cranny. The Kaffir is about a dollar cheaper. friends and relatives who had snow storm continued Corn is going anywhere from gathered in response to invita-Tuesday and by night seventy cents per bushel on up tions annonneing the happy afrifted into enormous moun- and the demand is strong.

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Moore Eggs. XCHANGE some green bone meat at ity Meat Market and feed producer on the market.

It is learned through local

All the railroad cuts were fill- to the detriment of the farmer, Francis of this city and has evel full and in consequence is the fact that practically the made her home here with them

e through Wednesday morn- tion. Grain dealers say they was raised. She is a most ac-

has not as yet been learned ed down many orders for both social and church circles. Phone what extent the cattle and kaffir and maize. It is believed r livestock suffered but it is the price will go to twenty dol- young farmer of Clarkesville, ly that the loss will be con- lars before spring.

ble as it was not only cold With the present season in this city has made many friends he snow was very wet and the ground and the many other ARDouinted to stick close to the favorable conditions that prevail at this time it is believed that

Thile the loss to stockmen the largest crop in the history of be considerable there is lit. this section will be harvested ubt that this added mois. this fall and it is understood that will assure all spring crops there will be an unsually large give the summer and fall acreage planted to corn as the a start that practically indications are that this crop res them a splendid growth. will do especially well.

However, many old timers are and mix their crop with a goodly acreage of kaffir and maize as chickens. It is the best this crop never fails.

Many of the farmers are map

Miss Isabel Francis Weds

At the Baptist church on last fair.

An important feature of this Miss Francis is the oldest unusual rise, and one that works daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. ne from both directions were entire crop has been sold or for the past two years, coming alled. The big snow plows else stored for home comsump here from Iona, Mo., where she and cleared the track suffi- cannot supply the demand and complished and refined young in the past few days have turn- lady and is very popular in both

> Mr. Lewis is a prominent Texas, and on former visits to in this section. He formerly lived in Missouri, where the courtship, which resulted so happily, was commenced several years ago.

The happy young couple will, after spending a short honey found the name of E. D. Frazier moon at the parental Francis home, go to Clarkesville to make office of Justice of the Peace of their home. The News is joined this precinct. Mr. Frazier is by their hosts of admires in wishadvising the farmers to make a ing for them all that is best in this office but the duties that are reservation for unsual reverses life and predicting a safe and incumbent upon him are by no happy voyage on the matrimonial sea.

> ing out diversification programs for the coming crop season that will no doubt prove a winner in

the end. While corn or cotton

may make an excellent yield yet

it is the part of wisdom not to

put all the eggs in one basket.

A few acres of cotton, a few

For Sale-A young cow with first calf. Gives promise of being a good milker. Calf is seven eights Jersey and a helfer. See Roy Richardson or inquire at the News office.

The above ad appeared in last week's paper and sold the cow the next moring. We had ten answers last week. It pays to advertise.

TRY IT?

## E. D. Frazier **For Justice**

In the regular announcement column of this paper will be who aspires to re-election to the now serving his first term in means new as he served in a similaiar capacity for many years in his Missouri home.

He has made a faithful and conscientious officer and his friends will be glad to see him

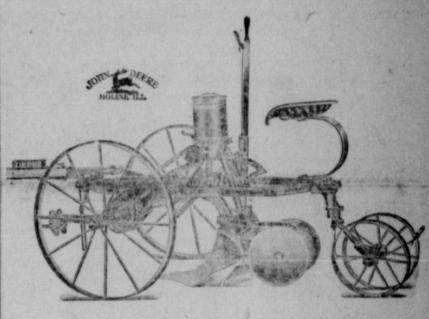
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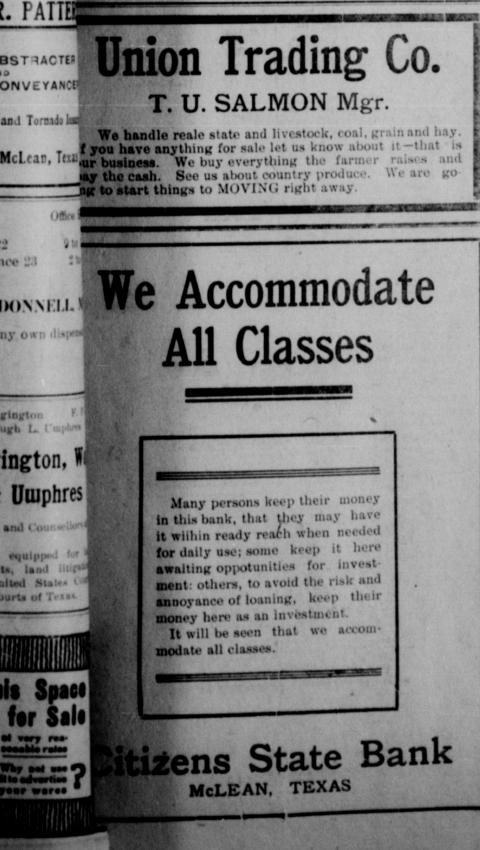
this precinct is called to his can-

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returned to the office.





acres to corn, a patch to peanuts, ed a patch to broom corn, etc., raisin connection with a small bunch drudgery have been the lot of of pigs and cow and horse or the youngsters who come from two will not be apt to fall the county. From the statistics short of a splendid return. pertaining to 1,000 of the city Diversify and magnify. boys we learn that only 39 had good homes, 243 fair homes, and New Way of of the rest it could not be said that they had homes worthy of Handling Boys the name. All of those boys were the victims of the evil side of city In Kansas they are trying a life and of what we might call new experiment in the way of the evil class of city instincts. an industrial and farm school for They knew nothing of any aspect boys who are incorrigible. The of life that was constructive or experiment lies in a change of creative, nothing that really environment for the boys who aroused their propensity to are sent to the school. Boys ward industry. The novelty of from the city are put work on the farm work to which they the farm and boys from the were put appealed to them, and

country are employed in the according to report, the process shops. It is reported that thus of reform goes on marvelously. far the results meet all expecta- Likewise, it is novelty of occutions. There are exceptions, of pation and new surroundings course, but these are not of sufi- that interest the delinquent from cient number to discount the the country. The rule of benesuccess of the experiment.

In the conduct of this institu- both ways. tion it is the policy of the manclosed.

For example, poor home sur- the conditions best calculated to roundings have been the lot of build boy character. It is work nearly every boy who comes that is man-building, and the from the city, and harness and fruit of such work is amply com-

fit in changed environment works

The wisdom that is behind agement to investigate the an that sort of movement is of the tecedents and previous environ- most serviceable kind in the ment of every boy sent to the theory that there is good in school and, in the summary of every boy if you only know how of these investigations, some to reach it. It is the result of very interesting facts are dis painstaking, careful study of the requirements of boy nature and

## This is The Best One Made

No Use to Look for Another

McLean Hardware Co.

pensating though their should be many failures and many exceptions to entire success.

This Kansas school, which is located near Topeka and has displaced the oldtime penal institution known as the reform school, should be the subject of careful study by those who are interest-

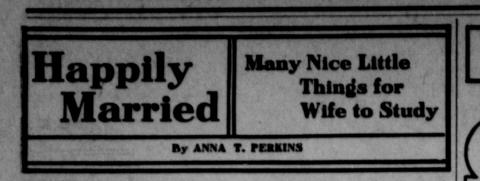
ed in the reformation of the boy who has not had an even break in this world.

COTTON SEED-Parties intending planting cotton this year should see Scott Johnston for seed. He is the local agent for the Mebane cotton-a five lock, Panhandle raised variety. Matures early and evenly. Prices reasonable.

Why not advertise that butter you have to sell; or those chickens or any thing else you have that you don't need. A "Fcr Sale" ad will bring results.

READ THIS

List what you have to self or what you want to buy or what you have to trade on our exchange book. If you have a horse to sell there may be a want registered for that very horse on our exchange book. Cows, hogs, mules, farm implements, feed, grain, etc. You may find just what you want, or sell what you have or trade what you don't need for something you have to have. Try it once. It costs our customers nothing. Respectfully, J. E. CLEM, Prop, Guill Hotel.



O WOMAN should permit herself to become too familiar with her husband. Always make him respect you. If he does you a kindness, thank him; if you meet him on the street, speak to him as politely as you would to a stranger. Never tag around after him and give him the impression that you are watching him; a man dislikes to be hanging on a woman's apron strings. Don't expect him to do your housework for you, and don't scold.

Never be anxious for him to tell you where he has been if he is twenty minutes late to his meals; eat your lunch and let him have what is left.

And, sisters, don't cry for every cross word. Just get the forgetting habit; forget to hear.

I read up funny stories, war news, everything in general I know he likes to hear, and he doesn't go to the saloon for news, for I try to keep right up to date. I am not beautiful, nor finely educated, nor a musician, but I am a good cook and can do sewing very neatly. His clothes are always clean, his meals always ready, and I am sure my husband loves me. I have been married eight years.

What do I most admire about him? It is just this: He never talks unkindly of anyone and he never scolds.

I was always a good talker, but I have learned that to keep your mouth shut up tight when you see he is cross is the great secret of hap-

My husband is very proud and likes to look nice. I do admire neatness in a man.

Now, I have seen that married life surely has its ups and downs. But a woman causes all her own troubles, generally.

Try to save and remember that that money is yours and his together. Never get the habit of running to him for money. Tell him about how much you want on pay day and make it do. Always be sure you ask for plenty; then if you have any left over put it away.

If you must talk, don't gossip, but talk over business matters or some pleasant thing.

My husband does not like to go out in the evenings, but if I want to go I dress up the children and Don't ask if you can; tell him nicely you are g0. going

Be independent, but don't show off about it; and learn to listen to his ideas. If you disagree with him, do not say so unless he asks for your opinion.

Don't tell him every silly thing, what you buy and what you do, unless he asks you. Learn that the greatest secret of happiness is silence. Flatter him, make him think he is just the thing.

A man is very much like a child. Be firm and kind and always a lady, and he is yours always.



The Federation of American Motorcyclists stands for the use of the motorcycle and not for its abuse.

There is a right way and a wrong way to do anything and riding a motorcycle is no exception. We recognize the fact that the man afoot has rights as well as the motorcyclist and it is our desire that each be properly observed.

This federation has no sympathy with or for the speeder who hurls himself through the streets or roads imperiling the life and limb of all who come before him.



HE use of birds and wings in jwings are to be chosen. These will millinery has, in great measure, last a season out, which is all one ex-

given way to the use of fancy pects or wants of them. Wings are feathers, that is, fancy feather short lived as compared to some othpleces put together by the manufac- er feather decorations. The wind turers in many forms, such as bands, catches and strains them because they pompons, cockades, etc. Fashion are more rigid and have a greater surtakes more kindly to the plumage of face than other feathers.

birds mounted in ways which do not | But much depends upon the way in suggest the bird at all. But the lik- which they are mounted on the hat. ing for fancy feathers increases with They may be so placed that the crown such vigor that there is no sign in of the hat will support them. In using them for trimming, therefore, two sight pointing toward its waning. The greater number of wings dis- things are to be kept in view; the beplayed in millinery are "made wings." | comingness of polse and its stability. Plumage is selected and sewed to a For certain effects nothing quite foundation to form them. Sometimes takes the place of wing trimming. feathers are pasted instead of being The arrival of our July and August sewed, but this is unsatisfactory to outing millinery and the hats prethe wearer. Exposure to rain, and pared for our midwinter northern even moisture causes them to loosen tourists demonstrate that wings are and fall off. As wings are especially staple in the world of millinery trimliked for street hats, this is a fault mings. that cannot be tolerated. Sewed JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

BLACK AND WHITE TURBAN | SATIN BORDERS ON COTTONS

Material, Thus Trimmed, Makes Up Into Dresses of the Most Handsome Description.

Some of the new cotton fabrics for 1912 are beautiful in the extreme, and lift cotton goods into the realm of fine dress. Rich embroidery is used on them, and one of the new features is satin striping or satin bordering.

On some sheer gray voiles, almost silky in texture, there is a broad border of gray satin, heavily embroidered in the same tone. This will make up into handsome dresses, of which not even the most elderly or most wealthy need feel any shame.

More youthful and giddy is a light cotton fabric with a border of satin sheer in which the motif is stamped on in gold, purple and other rich colWOMEN AND HEALTH.

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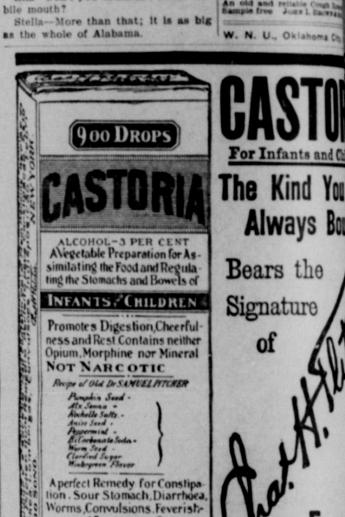
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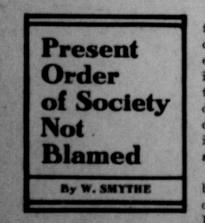
The objects of the Federation of American Motorcyclists are to encourage the use of motorcycles and to promote the general interests of motorcycling; to ascertain, protect and defend the rights of motorcyclists; to facilitate touring; to assist in the good roads movement and to govern and administer the sport of motorcycle racing and other competitions in which motorcycles engage.

We know that as an association we can "promote the general interests of motorcycling" only through law observance, courtesy and a realization of the rights of others. These ends we are striving to attain.

The motorcycle as a vehicle has made a place for itself in pleasure as well as business. It has come to stay. But, if we have our way, it will be respected and hold a dignified as well as a useful position in this motor driven age.

I dislike the open muffler "fiend" cordially-and so does the Federation of American Motorcyclists. I believe there is only one place for speeding and that is on a carefully constructed race track.

There the rider alone takes chances. And through the regulation, restriction and supervision of the Federation of American Motorcyclists these are reduced to a minimum.



In my opinion it is a mistake to attribute crimes to "the present order of society." In what way would education remedy the evil? A man who commits murder in cold blood is a murderer at heart and the only possible benefit he might have derived from thorough education would be cognition of the fact that if he must kill it is safer to do it in a clandestine manner and not on the king's highway. A bulldog is a bulldog and should not

be tantalized. The thoroughbred is not one bit more to be trusted than the vagrant.

It runs in the family. The human family

consists of every conceivable nature. Two boys born in a good atmosphere and bred amid the best surroundings enter college with two widely different characteristics and will so leave it, even if you ram education into them at a pound a minute.

A writer asserts that educated people, brought up in a fortunate environment, do not commit murders which call for capital punishment.

If that is true, then we are an uneducated family, for such crimes are executed all around us and by all classes.

The most deplorable fact is that our laws, which apply to all, are not applied to the impetuous collegian as to the dross of the [ 'iority.

Black and white is the color combination of this becoming turban, with a touch of gilt to enliven it. The hat is covered with black velvet draped on the left side, and knotted in irregular loops and one long end. Around the crown a scarf on white satin is draped, the ends of this also knotted and mingling with the knotted velvet on the left. Along the bottom edge of the scarf is sewed a narrow white silk fringe and around the top a narrow strip of gilt lace. This is a hat which could be worn with many costumes and be equally pretty with all, owing to its neutrality of color.

#### Picture Fashlons.

The fichu has been with us for some time. Now add to the fichu (the quaintest thing in soft taffetas, edged with a tiny plealted frill) the charming bodice of muslin, run through with narrow black velvet ribbons, the more than attractive frilly sleeves and the long plain petticoat we see in the "Children of George II.," by Copley, and we have a picturesque fashion that is sure to please.

A charming little gown seen recently was made after this fashion and was cut low in the neck in a charmingly becoming round, with elbow sleeves, both sleeves and corsage edged with a plaited and then caughtdown frill of muslin. With it was worn a very becoming big hat trimmed with great ribbon bows.

#### **Reversible Coats.**

Satin coats are made in reversible style, the lining being in a pretty contrasting shade. To give the necessary warmth the satin reversible coat has in interlining of some woolen ma-

Black and gold, old rose and smoke gray, light and dark blue, champagne and pink—these are the color com-binations of the reversible wraps, the only trimming being given by means of reverse facings in the deep collars, which are usually bordered with fringe in the two colorings.

ors-a series of large iris in natural tones

Solid embroidery in color, combined with openwork, is a feature of some of the new white fabrics. The new linens are heavy in texture,

and come in a large variety of colorings. Gray is especially well liked. and there are good blues, pinks, greens and other shades. In the rough crash finishes the pure white linen is not seen as much as the colored and the natural tone, but it is pre-eminent among the light-weight linens.

#### VELVET FOR ALL OCCASIONS

Most Popular of All Winter Materials for Tailored or Semi-Tailored Costumes.

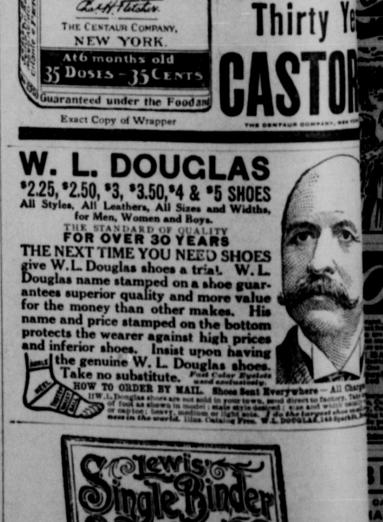
"And some in velvet gowns." That line in the old nursery rhyme s quite apropos this season, for if news from Paris can be relied upon, nearly all will be in velvet gowns before the winter is ended.

Plain and striped velvets are being featured prominently among the semitailored and tailored costumes. Twopiece suits and the favorite one-piece afternoon frock of velvet will have a place in almost every woman's wardrobe, especially if she be numbered among the well-dressed class.

Suits of plain one-tone velvet, or striped velvet showing two tones, trimmed with fur or elaborately braided, are very much in evidence. Some of the smartest of these have high collars that close about the throat in military effect, and these are often finished with a big rever on one side of the front.

#### Velveteen Frocks.

Velveteen, dressy at the first, durable and serviceable to the last, will always be popular for tunic and first suits for little lads. Brown, blue or green are the shades commonly chosen, but a suit in rose velveteer has been seen which made the small wearer look quite a picture. The little trousers should come well above the knee, the tunic should be double preasted and hook down the right side, and it should show about one and one mail inches of the trousers. The leg of mutton shape caught into a cuff to





A fresh hand-made cigar, so rich is quality that many smokers p to most 10s eigars. Tell the dealer you want Lewis' Single Bit

#### NOMEN AND HEALTH.

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plant food. Shallow cultivation checks air to the surface layer of soil.

soon sicken and die. Animals can secure their food, but plants must get | and other conditions. their food and water by sending their ter from the soll for the use of the

soil particles. Place a lump of salt in a glass of are some so enthusiastic about dry has dissolved in the water, and we say ter. All of the food which comes from pumping. the soil must be in solution before it can be used by the plant. The water that goes in through the roots presses

out through the leaves into the air build up the tissues of the plant. If the soll is hard and lumpy the little roots can penetrate far into it, but

must feed near the surface. If we have a deep, mellow seed bed, the game, cattle and wagon trails. roots are encouraged to go deep and gather plant food from a large amount of soil. The plant food in hard, lumpy ground is not easily dissolved. Stirring the soil and breaking up the clods bring the water into contact with more soil surface and hastens the solution of the plant food.

The depth to which the soil should be prepared depends upon the depth to which the plant roots will penetrate. Wheat, oats and other small grains are shallow rooted and do not need so deep a seed bed as corn or root crops.

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## TILLAGE OF DRY LAND DRY FARMING NOTHING NEW INCREASE FOAL CROP AND Drought-Resistant Crops Must Be Used in Droughty Country-Mexi-can Beans Realizes Profit.

Dry farming movements are not new. There have been previous floods of settlement which have receded, merely leaving a few people more in the arid region than before.

The climate has not changed and is not changing. Only a change in methods will record success with present efforts over those that have gone be-

The operation of loosening and stir- fore, and drought-resistant crops must ring the soil is usually spoken of as be used in a droughty country. Of tillage or cultivation. Tillage in these milo, kaffir, sorghum, millet. cludes both the preparation before stock melons, alfalfa in rows and Mexplanting and the working of the soil ican beans are among the best, and after the crop is planted, while culti- the last-named realize good immediate

One of the most important points is For moist soils it is best to prac- to secure enough moisture in the soil tice deep tillage in the preparation of before planting, at any rate, for some the seed bed and shallow cultivation part of the crop, which is best done after the crop is planted. Deep till by fallowing and clean tillage before age gives the plants a large amount and after planting. With fifty per of room in which to send their roots cent, of the precipitation stored in the in search of plant food, allows the soil and the use of drought-resisting soil to drink in the rainfall more free crops which can withstand a dry pe-ly, and permits the air to enter the riod, a foundation has been laid for

There is plenty of work to do, and the rapid loss of water from its sur- it must be done thoroughly, not by face, kills weeds, and helps to admit those people who flippantly regard farming and usually slip out as soon Plants are like animals in that they as things go wrong. Whether or not must have food and drink or they to engage in dry farming is a most

serious question, and must be largely move about from place to place and determined by the price of the land The ease with which a dust mulch

roots out into the soil. The tiny roots can be secured and yet not be of such which spread out through the soil light character as to blow away, is are busy all of the time taking up wa- important as well as precipitation and water-holding capacity of the soil. stalk and leaves above. This water, Theoretically, clays hold most moisas it goes into the plant through the ture; in practice, loams will produce roots, carries with it the plant food better crops because they do not so which it has dissolved out of the little easily become parched on top and lose moisture by evaporation. There

water and stir for a few minutes. The farming that they would not irrigate salt disappears, and you will find that if they could, but these are exceptions the water has a salty taste. The salt and more and more is being done to retain the rainfall in reservoirs and that the salt is in solution in the wa- get a supply from deeper levels by

There is a great deal of run-off, even in arid countries; indeed, some of them have become arid which were formerly fertile through erosion which and leaves the plant food behind to gullied the surface, leaving no humus in the soil. In South Africa whole districts have been regrassed by stop ping the gullies that had been formed where torrential rains gullied out the

#### BENEFITS OF DEEP PLOWING

#### Moisture Content Is Increased and Less Readily Lost-Also Holds Heavy Rains in Summer,

Root area is increased in deeply plowed land. Plowing must be more than eight inches in depth before it can be considered as deep. Twelve inches should gradually be attained for best crop results on good soils. Deep plowing, combined with the growth of deep rooted grasses, clovers Solls that have always been plowed and other plants actually creates a

Both chemical action and bacterial inch deeper each season until a depth life are increased. Plants are dependof eight or nine inches has been reach- ent on both these actions for available ed. If this deepening is not done fertility which they can use. The

which it is stored and from whence

## Horse Raising Industry Can be Made One of Most Lucrative of Any Carried on in Connection With Agricultural Work-Record Kept of Many Imported

**IMPROVE BREEDING CONDITION** 

Stallions Gives Facts.



#### Prize-Winning English Clydesdale.

The greatest leak in American ag-i the larger the number of foals proriculture is that of barren mares. duced. In other words, the nearer we brought me no relief. That the horse breeding industry can approach natural conditions the more stand such a waste of energy, money | foals we will have.

and time is positive proof that the industry can be made one of the most a different angle, show quite as con- all my farm work again. I can heartlucrative of any carried on in connec- clusively that corn is not good for ily recommend this medicine to any tion with the work of the farm. The breeding stallions. The foal crop in one who suffers with this annoying loss in my state, Nebraska, resulting Missouri from the best stallions is but complaint and believe that they from mares that do not reproduce 41 per cent. of the mares bred, and obtain good results." themselves, exceeds \$25,000,000 every corn is the chief ration. In Kansas it year. In all of the United States, the is 44; Illinois, 46; Iowa, 47; Nebraska, oss from this source will exceed \$350,- 49; Minnesota, 61; Ontario, 71; Mon-0,000. In the United States slightly tana, 72; Wyoming, 72, and Idaho, 73 ess than 40 foals are produced from Here again we notice that the foal every 100 mares bred. A small frac- crop is small in the corn states as compared with the states producing tion less than 23 foals are produced no corn, and the large foal crop is in by every stallion owned in this counthose states known as grazing states. try and it requires nearly four services of a stallion for every live foal Over-feeding is bad, too, regardless added to the horse population of this of what the grain is. It is muscle, country. These facts are small credit rather than tallow, that is wanted in to our breeding intelligence, writes reproduction. Tallow is degenerating, Dr. G. L. Carlson in the Farmers' impairing the vitality of all cells, glands and nerves around which it is Mail and Breeze.

A record kept of many imported deposited. Everything fed a stallion stallions, covering a period of many should be clean and wholesome. Oats years, gives the following results: that have been wet before threshing The Suffolk stallions left 69 per cent. and musty or dusty hay should never of foals, Belgians 61, Percherons 55, be fed a stallion. Vigor tablets, ton-Clydesdales 54, and the Shires 49 ics or stimulants should never be per cent. Feed is an important factor given a stallion.

in the case of stallions. Data gath- The manner of feeding our mares ered in several states, and covering a has much to do with foal production. period of several years, teaches us The following includes a large list of that a corn diet does not produce a mares kept on different feeds, and high per cent, of foals. Oats mixed the per cent. of foals produced by with corn increased the foal crop by them. The range kept mares pro-6 per cent. Oats gave an increase of duced 91 per cent. of foals; those fed 14 per cent, as compared with corn. grass in summer and alfalfa in win-Wheat bran added to the oats ration | ter. 81; hay, oats and bran, 68; corn, resulted in 7 per cent. more foals, alfalfa or clover, 58; corn, bran and while grass or alfalfa, with no grain, hay, 52; hay and corn, 49 per cent. gradually, the soil will be injured and moisture content is increased and less gave 82 per cent. of foals. Here we Here, again, the nearer we get to a poor crops will result for several sea- readily lost the greater the depth to learn that the nearer we get to a corn ration, the smaller the foal crop

a n y health I contry Peruna, and after using four bottles can say I was entirely cured." Unable to Work.

Mr. Gustav Himmelreich, Hochheim, Texas, writes:

"For a number of years I suffered whenever I took cold, with severe attacks of asthma, which usually yielded to the common home remedies.

"Last year, however, I suffered for eight months without interruption so that I could not do any work at all. The various medicines that were prescribed

"After taking six bottles of Peruna, two of Lacupia and two of Manalin, I Data along these lines secured from | am free of my trouble so that I can do

STUDY, ANYHOW.

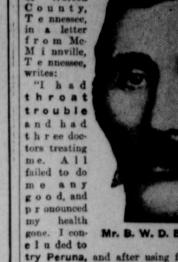


"Yes, she had to give up her part." "Was it a case of overstudy?" "No; understudy."

#### Useless.

"Why don't you make up your mind to cease permitting your wife to henpeck you?"

"I have made it up half a dozen times, but it doesn't seem to do any good at all. She refuses to concede that I have a mind."



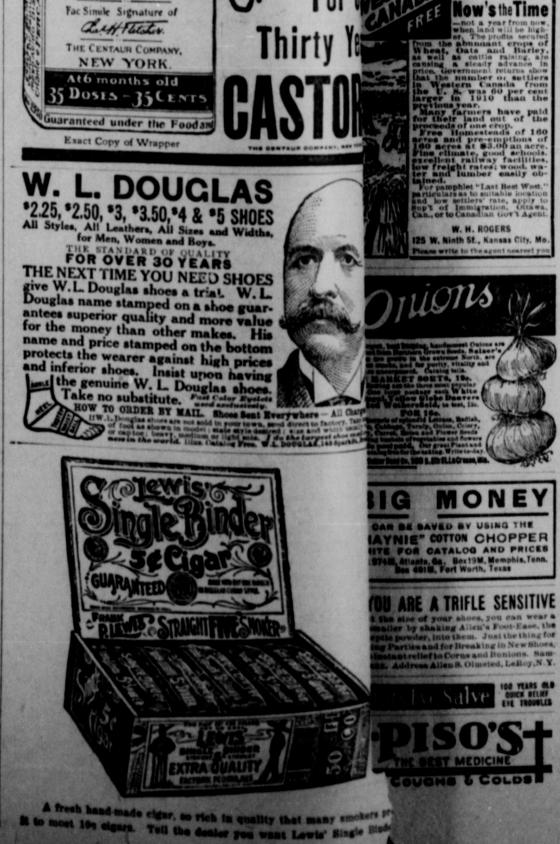
Mr. B. W.

D. Barnes, ex · Sheriff of Warren

**Doctors Said** 

**Health Gone** 

Suffered with Throat Trouble



of crops about half of the space not tion of stagnant waters, therefore occupied by soil should be equally di- drainage aids the effects of deep vided between air and water. If the plowing and deep plowing that of soil is not drained this space be- drainage. Joe Wing says: "The lowcomes entirely filled with water, and er depths of the soil often have in the plants whose roots are feeding in them much mineral wealth and little the soil are suffocated from lack of nitrogen. Turn them up, mix them air and oxygen. Some plants, such as with humus, which carries bacteria the cypress and water lily, have spe- and it will enrich them." cial structures which enable them to Double your capital then, farmers, obtain their oxygen from the air and by deepening your soil. water, while their roots are entirely under water, but our common field plants do not have this power. Soils that are quite sandy and gravelly may allow the water to pass downward too rapidly and thus deprive the plants of needed moisture. In such cases it DTES is necessary to treat the land in such a way that its water holding capacity s increased. This may be done by plowing under stable manure or any vell rotted vegetable matter, which assists the soil to hold water like a High-priced feed is making high In the heavy soils the water passes downward so slowly that plants in priced butter fat this winter. Liberal feeding means to feed all their early growth send out only a very shallow root system, because the the cows can eat and use to advantfree water is so near the surface and age. He is in no wise a public benefactor because the common field plants will who keep two cows to do the work of not send their roots into free water. In time the water makes its way far one For warts on teats, rub in some cas below the roots of the plant; a drought comes on, and the plant dies tor oil once a day. It is a pretty sure or shrivels, because the root system cure. Although beef is away up in price in its early life did not extend deep enough to find the film water (that is, a good milk cow still sells for more than a corn fed steer. a thin water coating on the soil grains), which would supply it during Dairy cattle present a flattering field for the man who is prepared to give his full attention to that industry.

to place.

occupied by sand and about one-half use. Plant soup is more plentiful

of that taken up by clay is occupied Deep plowing holds heavy summer

by the soll particles themselves, and rains and prevents washing. Soll is

the other half is taken up by air, if a living thing and needs both aid and

the soil be dry. For the best growth moisture, and can be killed by satura-

#### Price of Butter.

he dry season.

When farmers can get 25 cents or nore for a fair quality of butter, as at present, there is money in it for them, and they can afford to give that branch of husbandry a great deal way. nore attention than they do.

Dangers of the Corn Ration. If the brood sows are wintered on

orn look out for dead litters, udder is always safest to take out the roubles and pig-eating mothers by Much depends upon the winseed mass first, writes one of our farm nd by. Give a few apples every day. dairymen.

corn ration the smaller number of and the nearer we get to a grass ra foals produced, while the nearer we tion without any grain, the larger the About one-third of the total space it can return by capillarity for plant get to a grass ration with no grain 'number of foals.

#### HANDY DEVICE **FEW COMFORTS** FOR BUTCHERS FOR A PIGGERY

With Assistance of Derrick Animal Will Not Do Its Best Shown in Illustration one Unless Kept Comfortable-Man Can Lift Carcass Food for Pushing from Ground.

(By SYLVANUS VAN AKEN.) For a farmer who butchers only If the hog is not comfortable he once or twice a year it is hardly worth while to build an expensive butcher- will not do his best. The one object ing outfit. One of the best devices of hog farming is profit. The hog I have ever discovered for lifting the responding most readily to good care dressed carcass from the ground is and that is capable of best developshown in the accompanying illustra- ment and a variety of foods is the tion, says a writer in the Farm and most desirable.

Home. A long pole is balanced across A hog will not make a profit when a post 8 feet high or across a limb of shut up in a small pen fed on dry corn and filthy water.

Be sure to have a good place for the sows to farrow in. Spring pigs well cared for will bring the farmer good money next fall and he will hardly know how he came by it.

Spring Pigs.

One will find the best food for pushing pigs to be shorts mixed with skimmilk placed in a separate pen just out of reach of the mother; the ilttle fellows soon learn that it is for them.

As soon as they begin to eat it up clean, add a little corn meal to the feed. When three months old one may add to this an equal amount of

ground oats. After that soak shelled corn and feed it for slops. Make slop thick enough to pour readily and add salt, as this aids digestion. Use old process oil meal soaked in slops for twelve hours as a substitute for milk.

have plenty of exercise. Early spring pigs grown on wide grass range having skimmilk and small grain ration costs the owners but little, and are

Excellent Sheep Practice. It is the custom in Wyoming for owners of land, who rent their fields

in the winter to sheepmen, to stipu-late in the agreement that the sheep are not to be bedded in one place more than two or three nights, so as

Most men would rather give their wives credit for what they do than to give them money.

And many a man regards his wife as a poor relation.

#### THE CARELESS GROCER Blundered, and Great Good Came of It.

A careless grocer left the wrong package at a Michigan home one day and thereby brought a great blessing to the household.

"Two years ago I was a sufferer from stomach troubles, so acute that the effort to digest ordinary food gave me great pain, and brought on a condition of such extreme nervousness that I could not be left alone. 1 thought I should certainly become insane. I was so reduced in flesh that I was little better than a living skeleton. The doctors failed to give me relief and I despaired of recovery.

"One day our groceryman left a package of Grape-Nuts food by mistake, so I tried some for dinner. I was surprised to find that it satisfied my appetite and gave me no distress whatever. The next meal I ate of it again. and to be brief. I have lived for the past year almost exclusively on Grape-Nuts. It has proved to be a most healthful and appetizing food, per-

fectly adapted to the requirements of my system. "Grape-Nuts is not only easily digested and assimilated, but I find that since I have been using it I am able

to eat anything else my appetite fancies, without trouble from indigestion. The stomach trouble and nervousness have left me, I have regained my plumpness and my views of When being fed heavily, pigs should life are no longer despondent and gloomy.

"Other members of my family, e cially my husband, (whose old enemy, the 'heart-burn,' has been vanquished) have also derived great benefit from the use of Grape-Nuts food and we think no morning meal complete without it." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

"There's a reason," and it is ex-plained in the little book, "The Road

to Wellville," in pkgs. Ever read the above letter? one appears from time to time are semulas, true, and full of

If you would have the bank account balance in your favor, be sure to feed the dairy cows a balanced ration. Precautions Against Front. Take precaution against apples costs the owners but I frosting in storage. Where there is the best money makers. Guessing at the temperature of cream in winter is a hit or miss business. A thermometer soon earns its An overhead wire for hanging the the temperature. If freezing occurs

Germany has good laws in reference to the purity and viability of seeds that are for sale, and these laws ap-pear to be well enforced. to spread the manure. This is an excellent practice.

a tree. On the short end of this pole is attached a gambrel to which the carcass is attached as shown. One man can easily lift a heavy carcass with this device. A good way to hold the pole in place is to have a forked stick in the ground, or one may tie the end down if more convenient.

lantern at milking time keep it in a allow the fruit to thaw slowly. safe place. Slide it along from place

of warm water in the cellar to raise Seed Laws in Germany When pumpkins are fed to cows ft

An Efficient Derrick,

danger from freezing set a large tub



WHEN YOU THINK OF DRUGS THINK OF ERWIN

# PUBLIC LECTURE **Christian-Cousins Hall** Saturday Night, February 24th

Rev. Edwin Weary of the Episcopal church will deliver a lecture on Labrador and the public is invited to attend. Rev. Weary spent seven years as missionary to that country and tells in a very graphic and humorous way the things he saw and learned as well as the conditions that prevail. He has given the lecture in many as he sees them and that "he is never judge." Panhandle towns and has failed to please his audience. A small admission of ten and twenty-five cents will be charged.

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#### UNCLE SAM GUESSING

admitted into the Union and has out and draw money from other caused his statisticians more states and countries that we trouble than all other states must depend upon to make Texcombined. We develop so capidly that we outgrow our statistics while Uncle Sam is at work as the man with the hoe. on the adding machine.

The Census Reports which are being make public from time to time read like ancient history.

While Uncle Sam was calculat. ing the number of acres of land under cultivation, we turned over a million and a half acres

Texas has been a puzzle to profit by studying. It is our big Uncle Sam ever since she was manufacturing plants that reach as a great industrial center. The man with the dinner pail is as important to our civilization

#### WORTHY PRIZES.

Every man, woman and child in the state of Texas who lives on a farm and can supervise or cultivate a crop should compete for one or more of the prizes offered this year by the Texas In- phlet states, and the original supply of virgin soil; since the census dustrial Congress. There are of this fuel lying beneath our surwas taken there have been a 142 of these prizes, amounting to million people born in Texas and \$10,000, and the crops are so 150,000 immigrants have settled varied as to offer an equally fair varied as to offer an equally fair small per cent, the supply of this opportunity to everyone in the fuel need occasion no anxiety for the census reports are printed and State, it matters not in what secready for distribution we will tion he may live. If you do not have to add a few ciphers to the win out in one class, you may in

Williams For **County Judge** 

In this issue of the News we We wish to call the attention present to the consideration of of the public to the fact that the voters of Gray county the there will be a lecture at the name of Judge R. E. Williams Christian-Cousins. Hall tomorwho aspires to succeed himself row night by the Very Keverin the office of county judge. end Edwin Weary,"Arch Deacon While this is judge Williams' of the Episcopal church for the first term in the office named Panhandle diocese. yet he has had considerable ex- Mr. Weary will take for his perience as a jurist and is also a subject "Labrador", to which

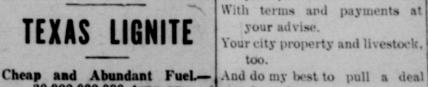
close student of the law, putting country he was sent as mission forth at all times his best en- ary. He spent several years deavors to keep in touch with among these people and has matters pertaining to his duties. many interesting and instructive It is said of him that he gives things to tell of their habits and his rulings straight from the customs as well as the existing shoulder without fear or favor conditions in their home land.

voters inspect his record as charge of ten and twenty-five county judge of this county and cents will be made. The gentleshould they feel that he has man has given the lecture in made them a conscientious and practically every town in the faithful officer he solicits their Panhandle and in many instances support in returning him for the has been recalled the second and ustomary second term.

#### Notice to the Public.

ing At the last regular meeting of the Mothers' Club a motion was made and carried that every child over three years old will be charged the regular admission price of ten cents to their Give me a list of your land, your entertainments. The admissoin was made so If I can't sell it there will be no small in order that parents would not feel burdened in attending

these entertainments. Every in progress which every city can child over the age specified is requested to have a ticket. MRS. A. G. RICHARDSON, Pres.



30,000,000,000 tons on Deposit.

In a report issued by Prof. W. B. Phillips, Director of the Bureau of If I can't sell it it wont cost you Economic Geology and Technology, some interesting data is given on the fuels of Texas. The lignite fields of the State probably extend over 60,000 square miles, so the pam-

Lecture On Labrador

WHEN YOU THINK OF ERWIN THINK OF DR

The lecture will be given un-

der the auspices of the local ladies He respectfully asks that the guild and a small admission third time to lecture on the interesting subject. We sincerely hope he will have a good hear-

#### Help! Help!

You help me and I'll help you. If 1 help you it will help me, too.

farm.

harm. But if I can a deal pull through.

It will help me and will help you, too. I'll list your property just at

your price. With terms and payments at your advise.

Your city property and livestock, too.

through. I sell land straight at five per

cent. a cent. So come around and list your

land. And I will sell it if I can. Good prospects don't always win. But if one fails I will try again. fo find another and make it stick And this I'll do if I can right Amos-Sam Erwin. quick. -Jas, F. Heasley, The Land Man. When you want news subscribe for me McLean News. \$1.00 per year. sland

**Excursions** To

St Louis, Mo., account Mer-

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ing, 1912. Next dates of sale

March 2nd to 9th, return limit

March 4th to 16th. One first

class fare will be charged on go-

Dallas, Texas, Merchants As-

sociation Meetings. Next dates

of sale March 4th to 13th, final

return limit March 23rd. One

first class rate going and one-

third of first class rate returning

San Antonio, Texas meeting

of Knights of Columbus Feb-

ruary 25th. Dates of sale Feb-

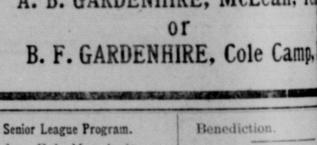
ruary 23rd, limit February 27th.

Fare one and one-third for

as per certificate plan.

ing trip and \$10.88 for return.





Leader-Eula May Anderson. Junior League Prop Subject - Permanence in a Song NDVERI Leader-Newbern H THIS PA Subject-Mine and T Matt. 28:21-Leade Song-Alta May Weaver. Prayer. Song. Recitation-Jessie Song-Opal Weaver

Song.

in the State. By the time the right-hand side of the figures in another. order to bring them up to date. Uncle Sam is too slow for Texas.

#### **TEXAS DINNER PAIL**

places Witchita Falls in the first the world. ranks as a manufacturing center Write today for full particulars gree of north latitude, but there and firmly establishes this youth- regarding the contest and ask ful and vigorous industry on for your entry blank, addressing Texas soil.

There are absolutely no charges or fees connected with this contest, the only require-

ment of a contestant being that The rattle of the Texas dinner he give a little additional time pail is being heard around the and attention to the cultivation world. Our oil refineries and of his crop acording to directions, packing house products are well and at the end of the season he known on both hemspheres, but may not only receive a goodly the latest transaction of national sum as a prize, but he will also significance was made by the have his crop-perhaps the fin-Wichita Falls Motor Car Com- est his land has ever produced. pany with a concern in Colorado The sole motive of the Congres involving a sale of \$275,000 worth in offering these prizes is to aid of automobiles and it is said to in developing the agriultural he the largest sale of the kind possiblities of the State and ever made west of the Miss. making Texas what it ought to issippi river. The transaction be, "the garden spot of the

the Texas Industrial Congress

The incident presents a lesson at Dallas.



Shoes, Gents furnishing and Groceries.

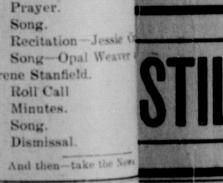
WE SOLICIT NEW BUSINESS

#### face is estimated at 30,000,000,000 tons. As the amount taken from the earth so far amounts to only a next thousand years or so. Every known variety of lignite has been found in Texas, from a material carrying but a few per cent of fixed carbon to nearly 45 per cent and with from 30 per cent of volatile and combustible matter to more than 76 per cent. The beds of this fuel run from 15 feet and more in thickness to depts of 400 to 600 feet. The counties in which workable beds of ignite occur are Anderson, Angelina, Atascosa, Bastrop, Bowie, Brew ster, Caldwell, Camp, Cass, Cherokee, Dimmitt, Fayette, Freestone, Grimes, Harrison, Henderson, Hopkins, Houston, Jasper, Lee, Leon Limestone, McMullen, Marion, Me-dina, Milam, Morris, Nacogdoches, Newton, Panola, Rains, Robertson, Rusk, Sabine, San Augustine, Shel-by, Smith, Titus, Upshur, Van Zandt, Webb, Wood and Zavalla. In a general way, workable lignite is found in all that part of Texas lying east of the 97th meridian of west longitude and north of the 31st deare a few important areas outside of these boundaries.

The average value of the lignite mined in Texas in 1910 at the mines was 96 cents, the production having been 979,232 tons, the largest in the istory of the State.

It may be accepted as a fact that there is enough lignite beneath the surface of Texas to run our engines. supply our factories and provide fuel for heating purposes for several cen-turies to come.

The University of Texas is using lignite for running the power house of that institution, a Texas rail-road is using it for fuel, and Tex-as lignite bids fair to become uni-versally used as a fuel during the next decade. Remnant; The Fruit of Adversity. Amos IX, 8-9; Rev 11-17 -Eula May Anderson. Song. Tell the story of the book of Song. Reading in Era by Alvah Christian-The work of missons during December. Song. Prayer. Talk by Rev. Carpenter on the subject. Roll called. Song.



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Things Are Moving

We are mighty well pleased with business we been doing lately and to show our appreciation and belief that the people of this community want first Our busin service in every respect we have been buying heaving all Spring and late winter goods of every kind. Out stuff is coming all the time and we are proud of the variety of dry goods, clothing, boots, shoes hats, that we are now able to show you.

## Albatross Flour

We are selling that famous Albatross Flour and stand behind it with a positive guarantee. It may m the cheapest but is the best. Everything in the way fresh groceries

> **BASSEL & WISE** The Pace-Makers

round trip. D. A. DAVIS AGENT





How Mrs. Bethune was Restored to Health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Sikeston, Mo. - "For seven years I iffered everything. I was in bed for



four or five days at a time every month, and so weak I could hardly walk. I had cramps, backache and headache, and was so nervous and weak that I dreaded to see anyone or have anyone move in the room. The doctors gave me medicine to ease me at

se times, and said that I ought to e an operation. I would not listen to and when a friend of my husband's old him about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegable Compound and what it had done for his wife, I was willing to take it. Now I look the picture of health and feel like it, too. I can do all my own housework, work in the garden and entertain company and enjoy them, and can walk as far as any ordinary woman, any day in the week. I wish I could talk to every suffering woman and girl, and tell them what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done for me."-Mrs. DEMA BETHUNE, Sikeston, Mo.

Remember, the remedy which did this was Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable

It has helped thousands of women who been troubled with displacements, amation, ulceration, tumors, irregalarities, periodic pains, backache, that aring down feeling, indigestion, and prostration, after all other means have failed. Why don't you try it?

HER PLANS MADE.

Harry-Where do you propose to go cext summer?

Helen-I intend to propose to a man who is in a position to take me wherever 1 want to go.

#### Child's Reasoning.



(Copyright, 1910, by Louis Joseph Vance.) CHAPTER I.

A gentleman who, leaving his offices on lower Broadway a trifle after four, presently ensconced himself in a corner seat of a Subway express and opened before him a damp afternoon paper (with an eye for the market reports) was surprised, when the train crashed heavily into the Fourteenth Street station, to find himself afoot and making for the door: this although his intention had been to alight at Grand Central. Thus it may be, that trickster in us all, which we are accustomed vaguely to denominate the subconscious mind, directs our actions to an end predestined.

Surprised, he besitated; and for that was rewarded by having his heels trodden by the passenger behind. This decided him, absurdly enough, and he went on and out, solacing himself with a muttered something, hardly definite, about a stroll benefiting him. So, transferring to a local train, he alighted at Twenty-third Street. cilmbed the stairs and proceeded briskly west, buffeted by a rowdy wind.

Striking diagonally across Madison Square Park, past the drearily jetting fountain and between arrays of empty benches scarcely beggarly (since that class had deserted them for warmer lounging places) he turned northward on Fifth Avenue, threading the early evening throngs with a spring of impatience in his stride to distance casual competition; and received upon a mind still impressionable, for all that It had ampl- food for meditation and nursed a private grievance, a variety of pleasurable suggestions.

Dusk, the early violet dusk of tate November, brooded over the city. blurring its harsh, contours, subduing its too blatant youth, lending an illusion resembling the dim enchantment of antiquity.

Near Twenty-ninth Street he checked sharply and stood briefly debating something suggested by sight of a shop window well known to him:

"It might save time: one may as well be sure-'

Turning, he descended a pair of "I can't tell you anything about my stone steps and crossed a flagged grandpa," said solemn little Eustace, area to a door set at one side of a questioned by a happier comrade as to window dressed with a confusion of

d to his assistant. "See who that ts. Charley," he said. The assistant slipped from his seat, switched on more light in the front of the shop. and vanished round the screen. As he did so, Coast heard the rum-

ble of a man's voice, followed by a woman's ringing laugh, a thought too

Miller was offering him a glass. He bowed, took it and held it to his lips for a moment without tasting, inhaiing the mellow bouquet of the liquor. "That is good," he said, and sipped

critically. "The very best, Mr. Coast. There's

little like it out of France." "I'm glad I thought of imposing on your good nature."

"Why, so am L. My friends are al-Mr. Coast."

"And yours, Mr. Miller."

They drank ceremoniously. Coast put down an empty glass. "That" he declared from the bottom of a congratulated heart, "was delicious." "Another drop?"

"No. Absolutely not. It would inspire me to try to buy out the shop' He offered his hand. "Good night, and thank you."

"Good night, Mr. Coast."

On his way out, Coast had an indifferent glance for the customers at a show case near the window. The glanced at random right and left. Then woman stood with her back turned. chattering volubly to the assistant in rett Coast!"-out of the corner of an indifferent French: a small, slight figure with arms uplifted, holding a chain of gold and imperial jade to the light. Beside her the man loomed solidly, his heavy proportions exaggerated by a fur-lined coat, his attentive pose owning a trace of proprietary interest. As Coast drew near he looked up and faced about, stripping off a glove

"Why, h'ar'ye, Coast!"

Tone and manner proclaimed the



"Tm promising myself the pleas "Well, when you come, just let me

"I shant forget," Coast assured her know. vaguely. "But now 1 must run along Miss Fancher - Blackstock - good night."

He escaped to open air with a sepsation of relief and perturbation oddly commingled. Instead of soothing, the brandy warmed his grievance until is turned writhing in his bosom and stung him like an adder. So that was . He pressed forward the man! more rapidly, but now in an introspective mood, oblivious of all that so recently had gratified him.

At Fortieth Street he pulled up on the southern corner, over across from ways welcome. . . . Your health, the dull grey colonnade of the new Public Library, awaiting a break in the stream of traffic.

A policeman presently made a way for him, holding back the press of vehicles to permit a string of their counterparts to break through. Coast stepped down from the curb and in another minute would have been across, but stopped in mid-stride to hear himself named in a voice unforgettable, to him inexpressibly sweet. Startled, he halted beneath the

noses of a pair of handsome horses champing in taut-reined restraint, and as again he was called-"Garrett! Gareye he detected the uplifted salutant two fingers of the driver of a towncar at halt in the outer line of northbound traffic. In the window of the car a white glove fluttered, moth-like. Beside the door, with a hand on the latch, he spoke through the lowered

window. "May I beg a lift, Katherine?" "Indeed you may. Didn't I call you, Garrett?

"Good of you. I am fortunate. I've



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& WILBUR D. NESBIT

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his more recent ancestor, "because I never had any. All my grandparents died before I was born."

"But, you had grandparents just the same, dear," interpolated a listening The fact that they die i before adult. you were born doesn't alter the fact that they were your grandparents."

"But if our fathers and mothers had died before we were born they wouldn't have been our fathers and mothers, would they?" the wondering child questioned. "So I don't see how what you say can be true."

Eventually every woman discovers that her mirror isn't what it once



a Cereal Company, Lis Sable Creak, Michigan

odd, enticing things: a display that tempted the eye with the colors of the rainbow fainting under weight of years and dust. A bell tinkled overand as he opened and shut the door. letting himself into a deep and narrow room crowded with a heterogen cous assemblage of objects that glammered with weird splendor in a semigloom made visible by half a dozen electric bulbs generously spaced. In the rear, beyond a partitioning screen, shone a warmer light.

For the moment he saw no one. Advancing a few paces he halted, waiting.

From behind the screen, at the back of the shop, the proprietor appeared. soft stepping, smiling to greet a good customer of discerning taste. The latter went to meet him with a pleasant air of liking.

"Good evening, Mr. Miller-"

Good evening, Mr. Coast. Some thing I can show you this evening?" The telephone, if you please."

Coast laughed a little and was answered cheerfully.

"Certainly. This way."

He was conducted behind the screen, where, beneath a strong light, an assistant at a jeweler's bench sat laboriously occupied with some task of delicate artifice. He looked up as Coast entered, with a greeting cordially returned. Coast went directly to the telephone, a wall instrument, unhooked the receiver and detailed a number to Central. The proprietor disappeared into an adjoining room. An instant later Coast spoke again.

"That you, Soames? This is Miss Katherine at is Mr. Coast. Then will you find home! . . . out, please. Ask her if she has time to see me for a few moments before Very well." dinner. . . . Very well." There was a lengthening pause, dur-

ing which the antique dealer silently returned, his genial eye alternating between Coast and a crystal decanter he had fetched.

Yes, Central, waiting." Coast put presentation. his hand over the transmitter and wagged a reproving head. "Going to try to poison me, Miller?"

"Just a drop of old brandy, Mr. Coast-very old, from my home in France

Coast nodded, recalled to the teleshone. "Hello, Soames. Very

well. Tell her I called, please. Ne! no message, thank you. Goodby." As he hung up the receiver, a warp-ing tintianabulation sounded at the t door. Miller, b

#### "I'm a Persistent Beggar, You Know, Katherine."

encounter of old friends. Perforce | been wanting to see you-Coast took his hand, pausing, then

He got in and shut the door at the moment when, by the grace of the omnipotent policeman, motion became again permissible. The racking motor quieted into purring: the car slipped forward, gaining momentum. Others, a swarm, swirled round and past like noisy fireflies. He ignored them all, blessing his happy chance. Katherine Thaxter in her corner had a smile for him, dimly to be detected through the gloom wherein her face glimmered like some wan flower of the night,

beautiful, fragrant, mysterious. Where were you going, Garrett?" "Oh . He emerged from reverie with a little start at the sound of her voice. "No place in particular. I believe I had some hazy notion of the club when you halled me. And you? Home, of course."

"Yes. I've been shopping." "Tired ?" "Not very.

. Curtous I should have been thinking of you just when the car stopped."

"I don't agree: it was telepathy." "Oh, that's overworked, Garrett, Can't a commonplace coincidence be explained any other way nowadays?"

"Perhaps: but not this time. I've been thinking about you all day. Some impulse-I don't know what-moved me to walk uptown from Twenty-third. Street and delays insignificant in themselves brought me to that corner just in time. That isn't coincidence: He sought the word. 11'8------" "What do you think !"

"Predestination-another name for luck."

"You're ingenious."

"Grateful, rather."

She laughed, a gentle laugh that faded in a sigh, and after a moment of anticipative silence, almost apprebensive, felt obliged to ask: "What were you thinking about me. Gar-

"Much the usual thing, I'm afraid---" "Oh, Garrett!" Her voice was rue-ful though she laughed. "Again ?" "I'm a persistent beggar, you know atherine. ..... But otherwise Kathe

also, I happened ed to hear your name

TO BE CONTINUED.



"It is a great deal easier t trouble than to start it," wise served the boarder with th glasses.

"Huh!" snorted Mr. Sourdre that so? Seems to me it's ear buy a marriage license than to divorce."

#### Love's Young Dream.

Full many a gem of purest ray at is on the truthful maiden's placed.

And she admires its glitter and its Though all the while she wonder paste.

#### The Woman of It.

Fifty slaves bearing huge lo bricks, inscribed with cur characters, tolled up the steps throne room of the Babylonia and deposited their burdens floor of the royal apartment.

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the raid, needing emphatically. Glad to know you." "And I've enjoyed your dancing many times, from the far side of the footlights," he told her pleasantly. "Nice of you to say that. I'm with The Bathskeller Girl now, you know. Have you seen 11?"

"Miss Fancher - my friend, Mr. Coast." She nodded, giving him a small hand whose pressure was a thought too frank. "I've heard about you,"

dropped it, with a grave "Good even-

ing, Blackstock." His distaste for the

man affected him intensely, but he

tried to conceal it beneath a forced

banality: "Early Christmas shopping,

explanations. "I've just been trying

to get you on the telephone."

in and out. What d'ye say?"

"Not exactly." Blackstock slurred

Coast's eyebrows underlined his sur-

"Yes. Thought you might care for

a hand at bridge tonight, just a few

of us at my rooms: Van Tuyi, Truax,

Dundas, yourself and me. We'll cut

Coast's acceptance followed an in-

stant's consideration. Had the invi-

tation been extended him at any time

before noon of that same day, his re-

fusal would have been prompt if

qualified by an invented engagement.

Now, however, after what the day had

rumored of the man, he was inclined

to grasp an opportunity to study him,

tle as he cared to see anything of him.

"Oh, between nine and ten-any

time. You know where I hang out?

beamed, his eyes shining behind thick

lenses: to snare Garrett Coast was a

signal conquest. An additional trace

of affable effusiveness offed his al-

ways slightly overpowering manner.

Then doubt moderated it, and he had

She had turned away from the case,

with an assured attitude imperative

of an introduction. Coast bowed to

Blackstock's constrained words of

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THE TRUTH n on this occasion was of no lack of partners.

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chiefly pure white, while in other sea-

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the arctic regions and in rugged

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### so far their campaign has apparently PIMPLES COVERED HIS BACK

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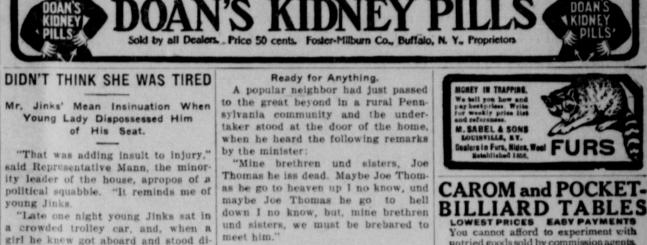
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"When Your Back is Lame-Remember the Name"

rectly in front of him, he made no sign. His face hidden by his newspa-

per, he pretended that he didn't know the girl would like to have his seat.

"After a while she spoke. "'Good evening, Mr. Jinks.' "'Why, good evening.'

"Tve been to the Primrose social dance.' " 'Indeed.'

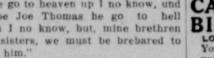
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"Then, after a pause, she added: "'It's a wonder, Mr. Jinks, you wouldn't offer me your seat!' "Jinks then got up. He was very

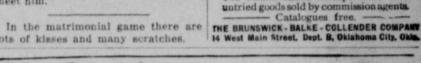
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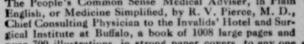
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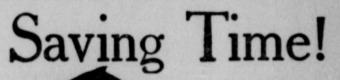


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flicting statement: "Revolutionary

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It was common knowledge that at

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> Young America's Reply. "Why did Shylock want a pound of flesh'

"I suppose he knew that the price of meat was going up."

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fire. "Then he had better be careful or they will put him out."

neighborhood who warmed themselves Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets cure con over store and factory gratings and stipation. Constipation is the cause of many diseases. Cure the cause and you cure the disease. Easy to take. made them small presents of food, clothing or money. The brewery grat-

ngs alone possessed no occupants. "We don't dare stand there on ac-The mind has more room in it than count of the fumes," said one unfortu- most people think, if you would but nate who had been requested to va- furnish the apartments .- Gray. cate the trunkmaker's grating. "He won't give to anybody who smells

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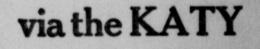
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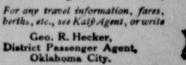
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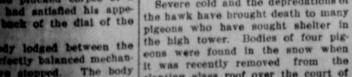
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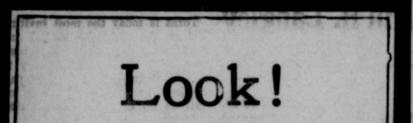
N ATHENIAN peasant voting to condemn Aristides the Just was asked what wrong this good man had ever done him, "None," he replied, "I don't even know him, but I am tired of hearing him called 'The Just.'" Envy always snarls at the heels of distinction. It is one of the penalties of success to be condemned by your fellow men, and this condition not only applies to philosophy, art and science, but to business as well, and sometimes success weighs heavily in the scales of justice.

The soul of state is in its people and a narrow, jealous and envious citizenship re its in bigoted, revengeful and dangerous leaders and a weak \_\_\_\_\_ tottering government.



#### CONDEMNING ARISTIDES THE JUST.

Let those who would see their country rise to the towering heights of power remember that in the ace of nations an ounce of malice is a dangerous handicap; that a country torn by the demon jealousy cannot long survive the corroding influences of civilization, and that a people whose prejudices will respond to the call of agitators like unclean spirits at the summons of a wizard, must soon drink the bitter dregs of factional strife and writhe in the agony of national decay. Texas Needs Great Men.



Grain "Poor Old Dad." You can scarce pick up a paper An' its "poets' corner" greet, We are in the mari 'Cept you'll see a pretty poem and can pay the hig Bout the mother, saintly sweet: also for prices all kinds But you'll have a time a serchin', Eyes will be er aching bad, T. W. HE Ere you'll overtake a poem At this time for pore ole dad. No, it isn't wilful in 'em WHITE DE Them that write of mother dear, That there's never notice taken Of her old man sittin' near; Choice farming lands ! No, it's never meant to slight him, favorable terms to parties 640 acres. T. D. HOBART But it looks a little sad-All the bouquets made for mother, Not a bloom for pore ole dad! True, our mother watched above us Till her dear old eyes would ache, But old dad he humped to feed us. HOTEL Till his back would nearly break; Mother crooned above the cradle, Gave devotion, all she had-Still that wasen't any circus Best Accommodations At this time for pore ole dad! in the City Do not take one line from mother J. R. Hind When you write the soul-sweet song, But if there's a word for father Now and then a word wont be wrong. Pore ole soul! He's bent and wrinkled, An' I know 'twould make him glad If, while you you are praisin' mother ALL PU Something's said for pore old dad. -BY EDITH SWANSON We are equipped to pose. New buggies and Life a Funny Visiting Cards. livery business to please We have just received a new lot of type and cards-both la-Proposition dies' and Misses' size-and are prepared to print your visiting cards. Prices reasonable. Man comes into the world without his concent and leaves READ THIS against his will. During his McLean, Texas. stay on earth his time is spent

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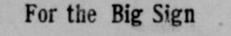
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