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HARVEST TIME IS **UPON US!**

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

> Have you, or are you investigating

A Safe Place to deposit

The Harvestings?

IF SO, REMEMBER

Deposits are secured against loss from every cause whatsoever in

Citizens State Bank

McLEAN, TEXAS

The Record Is Broken

iere were 25 cars of melons caded here in one day, Monday September 18th, the record was U. S. Hawk Buys set so high that it would never be reached again this season, ut on Tuesday of this week that idea received a blow that Last week Uncle Sam Kunkel improved. Tuesday when there were 26 Gracey school house, to U. S. either buy or build a home in

And the end is not yet. Every day there is a world of melons loaded out and it seems as though there is no end to the ber. supply-the demand now being Verily, we do grow the melons.

annihilated it entirely. In fact sold his home section just this Mr. Kunkel is making arrange the former record was smashed side of the river and near the ments to move to town and will cars loaded in the local yards. Hawk, the consideration being the very near future.

A Mothers' Club is The Latest Move

Next Week the Fair. Everybody is Invited

ing officers were elected to serve join. for the first term:

Treasurer, Mrs. J. B. Hext.

call the newly perfected organization the "Mothers Co-operative Club of the McLean School." The next meeting will occur this afternoon at the same hour and place, at which time there will be considerable work of improtance taken up, among the rest the receiving of new members, the appointing of the various committe s essential to the forwarding of the aims of the club and the deciding as to the assessment to be made on each mem-

It is announced that the memthe only matter of speculation. bership roll is open to every

\$8,000. Mr. Hawk, it is under-

The organization of a Mother's lady in the vicinity of McLean Club, as was announced in last and all who have any interest week's News, was perfected at what ever in the welfare of the at the public school building school and community are invitlast Friday afternoon at four ed and urged to identify themo'clock. There were about forty selves with this body. The men ladies present, all of whom be- are also eligible to membership came members, and the follow- and all who will are invited to

We are very much gratified to President, Mrs. A. G. Richard-chronicle the organization of this club and sincerely hope that Vice president, Mrs. J. W. its life will be long and useful is there are many ways in which Secretary, Mrs. J. L. Crab- it can make itself strongly felt n the work of upbuilding the school as well as the social and Upon a vote it was decided to moral status of our little city. Every mother, sister and daughter in the city should be a member of the Mothers Co-operative Blub of the McLean School.

Touching the work that would ome within the range of their activities we give the following editoral taken from a recent is-Every Town this winter shound forego the study of Ibsen, of Itlian art, or of what not, and take "The Town We Live In" as Melons Average subject. Suppose a club of that sort should appoint one or more of its women to see what is being done in the town with regard to the school house, its ven- that deserves special mention is stood, will move to this place as tilation, the sanitation and the the one just now coming on the soon as Mr. Kunkel vacates. outside beautification of it. Let market from the field of Frank Kunkel Place This is one of the best farms in another woman be appointed to Chambers, one mile east of the the McLean country and is well find out where the young peo- town. The latter part of last ple congregate during the evenings, and whether the school- car of Alabama Sweets, there service at the Presbyterian house, with a series of entertain being a total of 513 melons and church tonight (Friday), conments and dances, wouldn't be a the average weight was forty ducted by S. H. Bundy, who is a better place. Another woman pounds per melon. We call that musician of more than ordinary might see whether the native some melons. industries of the town are really Mr. Chambers says he still that this is not to be a choir prabeing developed, and if there has in the neighborhood of a ctice for any special denominaisn't some clever talent that car load in the field that will tion, but merely a public singcould be brought together into weigh equally as heavy. Up to ing in which every one is invitan Arts and Crafts Society. this writing the loaded car had ed and urged to take part. Another woman might find the not been sold but it is safe to The best pocket knives in the Panneed of a tea-room which a cleve say that it will bring a good handle are at McLean Hardware Co. er girl or woman, or the club itself, could start. Or a restroom for the farmers' wives when they come into town, if the town has farming interests adjacent to it. Some woman might be appointed to look into the idea of having a "cleaningup day;" such as they are beginning to have in progressive cities and towns, when every one cleans up his or her front and back yards and sidewalk. Another woman could see if the common drinking cup is not dangerous when it is used, and if an ordinance could not be passed to do away with its use. One or two women could look into the milk supply that comes into the town and see if it is pure. Then let each report to the club, and the club, in turn, arouse the interest of the local editors, who are only too glad to print surprising truths about the home town as the newest kind of news. The club could then put its findings before the local officers, and insit that changes, where they are vital, should be made. Of

> course the peaceful serenity of the town will be a bit disturbed, but that is what scores of towns

need today, and it would do them and the people incalculable good. And there are always

RIGHT

In the front ranks of the business interests of McLean

American State Bank

persons in any town who can be are much more salable than the sue of the Ladies Home Journal: made to think and do if they Suppose a Womans Club in see that a consistent effort is being put forth to better the town and make it more livable.

An unusually good melon crop week Mr. Chambers loaded a that there will be a public s

certain number of progressive strong price as the heavy melons smaller ones.

It is our opinion that in a very few years the McLean country will take its rank as the formost melon producing section of the United States. As yet there has been very little exper-Forty Pounds imenting with cantaloupes on a big scale but this crop grows to perfection here and it is only a matter of time when it will receive the attention it rightfully

Public Soug Service.

We are requested to announce ability. It should be understood

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We are prepared to trim you down to as close a margin of profit as anyone in this vicinity and we can fill you with the very best grade of goods obtainable in the market. That is our long suit-groceries.

Mr. Man, bring us your grocery bill if you want satisfaction both as to price and quality; we are the people you are looking for and we will appreciate your trade.

Yes, we can sell you that Famous

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A fresh car load just arrived direct from the mills, and it's guaranteed to be the best.

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The Pace-Makers



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

AFTER 7 YEARS

Was Cured by Lydia E. Pinkm's Vegetable Compound

Waurika, Okla .- "I had female trouwaurika Okla.—"I had female trouss for seven years, was all run down and so nervous I could not do anything. The doctors treated me for different things but did me no good. I got so bad that I could not sleep day

or night. While in this condition I read of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and began its use and ote to Mrs. Pinkham for advice. In hort time I had gained my average ight and am now strong and well." eight and am now strong and well."
-Mrs. Sallie Stevens, R. F. D., No.

Another Grateful Woman.

Huntington, Mass.—"I was in a nerus, run down condition and for three ars could find no help.
'I owe my present good health to dia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Comund and Blood Purifier which I becaused my life.

we saved my life.
"My doctor knows what helped me d does not say one word against it."

and does not say one word against it."

-Mrs. Mari Janette Bates, Box
34, Huntington, Mass.

Because your case is a difficult one, loctors having done you no good, do not continue to suffer without giving Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a trial. It surely has cured many cases of female ills, such as infammation, ulceration, displacements, ibroid tumors, irregularities, periodic pains, backache, that bearing-down beling, and nervous prostration.

MEAN MAN.



ep over me and tell every-

"No, I wouldn't, believe me."
"Well, I would for you, just for deency's sake. And that shows I'm ot half as mean as you are."

When the Minister Scored. In a contribution to the Christian Register, Thomas R. Slicer tells this: ne men the other night, in con-ation with me knowing I was a ster-and it is the spirit of this ne to put it up to a minister in erms at least of gentle satire—said: We have been discussing conscience, id one of them said, I have given a on of conscience; it is the vercular appendix of the soul,' and they thed. And I said, 'That is a good efinition in your case; you never ow you have it until it burts you." Then they did not laugh."

Coachman Had to Earn Bequest . Julie Hall of Brighton, nd. At the reading of the will other day it was found that she athed £100 to her coachs, provided he is in her service at death, and "if I do not die th or from the effects of a cariage accident when he is the driver."

od many a man makes a strenuous ert to recognize his duty so that will be in a position to dodge it.

A LADY LECTURER Nerves and Brains Scientifically.

meerning the use of right food w she is enabled to withstand

ccupation. She says: h improper food, imperfect-d, my health was completeched, and I attribute my recorood. It has, I assure you,

e of Grape-Nuts I found a grati-hange in my condition. The ter-liness that formerly pro-me after a few hours of work,

ceptibly lessened and is now nemory—it never returns. fays after beginning on Grape-sperienced a wonderful inin mental vigor and physical and continued use has entire d me from the miserable in-and nervousness from which

NEED OF DUST MULCH HARROWING HOLDS MOISTURE

Many Crops in Time of Drought Saved by Method.

Blanket of Finely Pulverized Soll on the Surface Will Conserve Molsture Almost Entirely for Crop Use.

Ordinarily when one thinks of the conditions that are imperative to thinks of the fertile soil as the most in view. important of all. And it is, of course, to get a crop.

ed amount of moisture.

more certain of results than one who dry out even in the fall. gets his water supply by the acts of Providence.

his crops than those in the rain belt, very roughly plowed land would not who get little or much water, according to the rainfall.

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

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

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

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

This is a very important point, and in some seasons it is absolutely vital no mystery about this; the point to keep in mind is to prevent evaporation of the water from the soil.

It cannot be done entirely; much water will evaporate in spite of us. and much will go on down below the reach of plant roots; but in seasons of only ordinary drought it is possible to conserve enough moisture to make a fair crop of corn, tobacco, potatoes and other hoed crops.

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

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

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

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

Alfalfa With Corn Ration.

Alfalfa makes an excellent pasture for hogs. Hogs pastured through the ner on alfalfa should have a light feeding of corn. For winter feeding alfalfa hay makes capid gains for bogs. A ration of three-fourths corp. and one-fourth aifaifa is best for fitting hogs for market, but in very young bogs the proportion should be

How to Tell a Pullet.
As Australian authority says that a sullet will show rose-colored value on

One of Most Important Objects West-ern Farmer Must Bear in Mind, Especially During Fall.

The proper method of farming, unlike many trades or lines of busine cannot be confined by any hard and fast rules.

Different soils require different treatment, and a treatment which might be ideal for one season might not be equally so for the next. However, the conservation of moisture is one of the most important, if not the most important, objects the western insure the production of a farm crop farmer must keep in mind and conof any kind that may be grown, he duct all his operations with that end

He must keep this in mind when fall absolutely necessary that a soil with plowing but opinions differ as to the abundant plant food be planted on best method. Some say they harrow down; others say leave it rough to But the soil, or rather the plant hold the snow. I have observed and food, although absolutely necessary, tried both methods, writes Charles it is not a bit more so than the need. W. N. Tinott in Campbell's Farmer, but I always harrow well the ground Fortunately water is in sufficient as plowed each day, and I will try to supply as a rule to make the ordi- explain why this should give best nary crops on most of the arable results. Almost every season some land. Of course, in the arid regions rain falls during harvest or later in the water supply is obtained from the season, so that, as a rule, the streams, created mainly by melting stubble ground turns quite moist; snows, and, as a rule, the irrigation and believing the old proverb, "A companies know just about what bird in hand is worth two in the water can be supplied, and the man bush," I think this should be harwho has a farm on which he can put rowed at once, for it is surprising water from an irrigation plant is far how rapidly newly plowed land will

Then regarding the holding of snow, we are told that it takes seven The irrigation farmer is therefore inches of snow to make one inch of fa- more certain as to the outcome of water, so it can be seen that even gain a very great amount of water, and all snow falling in a melting condition will soak in whether smooth or rough. Then generally the snow, when it does begin to melt in the spring goes quickly, and the ground still being frozen the water must either run off or wait to be evap-

> I must admit that my experience and observation has left me little faith in snow as a source of moisture. Then, again, in our district we are troubled with early frosts in the fall, so that having stubble land harrowed-down all ready for the seeder is a most decided advantage in helping us to get our wheat early, thus bettering our chances of having our wheat grade No. 1 hard. Oats and barley may be sown later and still escape the frost.

> My advice to farmers is therefore to harrow well each day's plowing.

MAN PREFERS A WINDMILL

No Expense Attached After Once Constructed-Gasoline Engine Is Good for Cutting Feed.

I prefer a windmill to a gasoline engine for pumping water, as there is practically no expense connected with it after it is erected. I have used one now for six years, with a well 240 feet deep, and supply from 75 to 110 head of cattle and horses and 50 to 100

Only recently 1 put in a 10x10-foot supply tank, and this comes in quite handy, as there are occasionally times when the wind does not blow for several days, and the tank will maintain the supply, says a writer in the Orange Judd Farmer. A gasoline engine is preferable for grinding feed, as the power is steady and it can be used at any time, regardless of wind, while it may also be moved from place to

FARM NOTES.

The drains should be properly laid out and carefully graded. Be a manufacturer, by converting

he grain and hay grown upon your Don't sell hay and grain from your

land, it is poor farming and will make both you and your land poor. When clover can be grown profit-

able crops can be grown and the land kept up by clover and lime. If your plants are tall and spindly thin them out. Do not be afraid to

ut-go at them courageously. Rich horse manure and urine from grain-fed cattle is far superior to fer-

tilizers and very much cheaper. Truckers prefer rotted horse manure for vegetables, as it is finer,

richer and can be spread easily. The only way to decrease the amount of smut in corn is to pluck off the smut-balls and burn them. Good seed, good cultivation, good

mon sense are a pretty good combination, if good crops are desired. It is a great thing to know just when a plant needs water. It is a matter that requires close observa-

String beans should be drilled in double rows six inches apart with ust enough space between to allow

Keep up the warfare on weeds in he cornfields these hot days, when off moisture needs to be conserved

A profitable crop cannot be grown on land deficient in humus, which is the same thing as rotted sod or rotted manure with fertilizer alone.

The loss incurred from plant diseases is often underestimated by the

Onlooker

Che Confiding Skeptic



You can't make William Brown believe re was an Adam or an Evesir! He says that's just a myth To play on people's feelings with. It's no use to give William tracts, He says he runs his mind on facts

Yes, William's baldness has grown Although he used the barber's tonic!

And William Brown he says the flood ls just a myth, as plain as mud. He says old Noah never made The ark, but on dry land he stayed. ie's from Missouri, and you know That sort o' man you've got to show.

Yes, his dyspepsia's nearly killed him

"Humph!" William Brown will say, "that old Jonah and the whale Is all pure legend! Why will you Believe a thing you know ain't true? Now I will not believe a bit O' stuff that ian't definite!"

Yes, Brown's rheumatic pains still hold In spite of what the druggist sold him.

And William Brown will almost fight f you say his views are not right.

Don't try to talk to full-grown men

Daniel in the lions' den."

He'll shout till others stand aloof. won't believe till you bring proof!"

Brown gulps down without a quiver old Doctor Bink's Dope for the Liver

DOTTY.



"I hear that Myrtle Swagger has had to take optical treatment, that Lewis' Single Binder, extra quality to-her eyes have failed because of her bacco, costs more than other 5c cigars. writing too much."

"Her eyes failed, but not exactly ecause of the writing she did, although it sounds as if it were." don't understand what you

"It wasn't pen and ink-she dotted her eyes with a veil."

ODDITIES OF THE GREAT.

Charlemagne would not take an upper berth when traveling

Julius Caesar, in all his public life, did not wear a silk hat or frock coat. Marcus Aurelius could not sharpen a lead pencil.

Alexander the Great could not be nduced to allow any one to make a shapshot of him.

Nero would not have an automobile. Christopher Columbus never trusted himself in a steamboat.

George III, did not drink ice cream Henry of Navarre could not smoke

Queen Elizabeth would not go to moving picture show.

Influence of Culture. The gentleman who had been lis-

ening to the lecture on the classics eaves the hall shortly before the close of the address. At the umbrella rack he pauses in

At last he makes his decision Leaving his own 98 cent umbrella and taking a .ery handsome goldhandled affair, he remarks:

"Slik transit gloria." Truly it has been said that the intuence of a good lecture manifests it-self in our thoughts and speech for a considerable period after hearing it.

Its Worth.

WHERE WIGGINS FELL DOWN

Employer Now Realizes That There Are Such Things as Grand-mothers of Office Boys.

Outside his own cleverness there is nothing that so delights Mr. Wiggins as a game of baseball, and when he gets a chance to exploit the two at the same time he may be said to be the happiest man in the world. Hence it was that the other day, when little red-headed Willie Mulligan, his office boy, came sniffling into his presence to ask for the afternoon off that he might attend his grandmother's fu-neral. Wiggins deemed it a masterly stroke to answer:

"Why, certainly, Willie, What's more, my boy, if you'll wast for me I'll go with you." "All right, sir," sniffed Willie, as he

returned to his desk and waited patiently. And lo and behold, poor little Willie

had told the truth, and when he and Wiggins started out together, the latter not only lost one of the best games of the season, but had to attend the obsequies of an old lady in whom he had no interest whatever .--Harper's Weekly.

"WHY SHOULD I USE CUTICURA SOAP?

"There is nothing the matter with my skin, and I thought Cutieura Soap was only for skin troubles." True, it is for skin troubles, but its great mission is to prevent skin troubles. For more than a generation its delicate emollient and prophylactic properties have rendered it the standard for this purpose, while its extreme purity and refreshing fragrance give to it all the advantages of the best of toilet soaps. It is also invaluable in keeping the hands soft and white, the hair live and glossy, and the scalp free from dandruff and irritation.

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His Part in the Proceedings.

Clarence is a darky who is as proud of piloting Mr. Hillside's costly automobile as Mr. Hillside is of owning it. "Well, Clarence," said a neighbor, "I saw you in the Taft parade, but you didn't have the president in your car, I noticed." "No, sir," the chauffeur answered. "I didn't have the president, but I had a reporter, and I reckon Mr. Taft might have talked up there on the hill all night long and nobody in town would have knowed ing. Milk Leg. Fever bores, all old screeker, about it next day if it hadn't been for MFDICINE CO., 189 mail 30 cents. J. F. All. Miss. me and that reporter."-Exchange.

"For whom is she wearing blackher late husband?" "No, for her next. She knows she

looks well in it."-Judge

Makes the laundress happy—that's Red Cross Ball Blue. Makes beautiful, clear white clothes. All good grocers. If you have occasion to pick your

company, use a magnifying glass.

Do not yield to misfortunes, but meet them with fortitude.-Virgil.

Following the Simile.
"Life." said John W. Gates, vallant over of conflict, "is a gamble."
And death? Why, death is the has ard of the die.

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WASHINGTON .- Recent been a distinct reviva terest in banking and curr There are at least t for this, which may be en 1. The announcement th

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The activities mention dicate that banking and biation will become a liv autumn, and probably much attention at the m sion of congress. It is however, there will be as

Plans for

GiBRALTAR may be i pregnable fortress in the plans of the fortification Panama canal zone are a preliminary, looking toy the war department has 16 inch gun now stored at proving ground to the Although the gun was co years ago, no more pow has been produced in th range is beyond 16 miles jectiles, aero-torpedoes, pounds, and could eastl battleship before it rea pear enough to do damag locks or other portions
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Super-dreadnaughts, ac calculations of ordinance be sunk easily by the 1 distances of 16 miles fre of the canal. This is no the range of the great ut as far as "hits" The projectile of the g an aero-torpedo. It wil pounds and will carry about of high explosives. The least doubt that even a

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Confronted by Currency Legislation



VASHINGTON .- Recently there has they will wish to embody in a bill, erest in banking and currency legisla- sire to present a measure. So it for this, which may be enumerated as much discussion of various plans dur-

tation to be known as the National chizens' league is being formed to advocate some sort of federal reserve as-

djunct of the National City bank, and branches in every city of consequence for the purpose of acquiring and hold in the country by December 1. A paring stock in other banks.

rais, to compel the national monetary sion that if they can bring about the ammission to close its affairs and re- formation of branches of the league in ort to congress not later than Jan the cities of the country, they will be uary 1, 1912

The activities mentioned would in- legislation that will impress itself on licate that banking and currency leg-senators and representatives in con-sistion will become a live topic in the gress. At any rate, large plans are setump, and probably will receive being made. This league also intends much attention at the next long ses-to work with the view of keeping the sign of congress. It is not believed, subject out of politics, as much as poshowever, there will be any legislation sible.

will take congress several years to decide what it wishes to do about the creation of a national reserve asso- NOTED SCIENTIST HAS

it is evident that the conservative Republicans in congress will have a plan of their own; that the insurgent Republicans will have views which been a distinct revival here of in- and that the Democrats also will de-There are at least three reasons | would seem that there is likely to be ing the next 12 months. Neither po-1. The announcement that an organ- litical party will, it is assumed, be

Persons who have been here recently representing the bankers that are 1 The organisation in New York particularly interested in the formacity of the National City company, tion of the citizens' league, say the with capital stock of \$10,000,000, as an league hopes to be able to establish ticular effort is to be made to interest 3. The movement on the part of the business men, merchants, manufacturinsurgent Republicans in the senate, ers, and others. The promoters of this organization seem to have an impresable to wage a campaign in favor of

Plans for the Canal Fortifications

GIBRALTAR may be robbed of the pregnable fortress in the world if the plans of the fortification board in the plans of the fortification board in the Parama canal zone are adopted. As the war department has ordered the 16 inch gun now stored at Sandy Hook proving ground to the canal zone.

Although the gun was constructed ten range of 15 or 16 miles the projectile ocks or other portions of the water- city.

ast doubt that even at an extreme | waterway



pears ago, no more powerful weapon will penetrate the heaviest armor plate on the largest battleship. After the range is beyond 16 miles and its pro- projectile has passed through the pounds, and could easily destroy a plosives which it contains will be distalled by the charged. The detonation would create sear enough to do damage to the canal a miniature earthquake and destroy a

vay. Later on more guns of this cal- What is sought by the war depart-Super-dreadnaughts, according to the the fortifications with such powerful alculations of ordinance experts, can guns that the enemy's fleet can be be sunk eastly by the 16-inch gun at kept so far from the canal that it tances of 16 miles from the mouth cannot drop shells or projectles into of the canal. This is not the limit of the waterway. A large projectile fired the range of the great gun, but it is over the fortifications dropped into about as far as "hits" can be made. one of the locks or dama might close The projectile of the gun is virtually up the canal for a year or so. The an aero-torpedo. It will weigh 2,400 forces on the canal must not only keep pounds and will carry about 150 pounds the enemy from reducing the fortifications but from doing damage to the

Many Inquiries are Left Unfinished



cations unfinished, leaving many of ness until the next session of conthe committees that were conducting gress gets out of the way of the nauirles to report next winter.

When the senate voted to conduct a ties. cond investigation into the election | The inquiries into the affairs of the A Case of Terrible Kidney Trouble

The senate special committee on the for months. The committees will get ate and house that has been investi-gating the question of employers' lia-Mity_and workmen's compensation if they continue to had pay they will continue their researches far into the seasion that is to begin in December.

has taken a great deal of testimony, which is being printed for distribution among persons who are particularly interested in this subject.

The Democrats of the house have laid out enough investigation work to keep many committees busy until midleaders intimate that It is their inten-THE special session of congress leaders intimate that it is their inten-tion to keep up the investigation busi-tion to keep up the investigation busi-John—Thanks, dear, for y

of Senator Lorimer, the expectation steel trust and the sugar trust have was that the inquiry could be finished attracted wide attention, and have de-In time for a report from the commit- veloped valuable information-infortee at the special session, but the best matien to which not only congress is Walla Walla, Wash., says: "A sharp this committee hopes for is to be pre-entitled, but which the people ought pain like the stab of a knife caught this committee hopes for is to be pre-entitled, but which the people ought pain like the stab of a knife caught this committee hopes for is to be pre-entitled, but which the people ought pain like the stab of a knife caught this committee hopes for is to be pre-entitled, but which the people ought pain like the stab of a knife caught this committee hopes for is to be pre-entitled, but which the people ought pain like the stab of a knife caught this committee hopes for is to be pre-entitled, but which the people ought pain like the stab of a knife caught this committee hopes for is to be pre-entitled, but which the people ought pain like the stab of a knife caught this committee hopes for is to be pre-entitled, but which the people ought pain like the stab of a knife caught this committee hopes for is to be pre-entitled, but which the people ought pain like the stab of a knife caught this committee hopes for is to be pre-entitled. pared to make its report when congress reassembles on the first Mon-day in December. Each of the inquiries is to continue hird degree" also made headway down to work again in the fall, and down. A joint committee of the sen-

Pacific Coast Has a Customs Scandal

A N investigation of alleged undervaluation frauds involving several
millions of dollars has been instituted
by the customs authorities at the port
of San Francisco, Cal. Disclosures
which, it is said, will eclipse in magmitude the recent customs frauds exfosed in New York, are promised by
the federal officials. The investigation
senters around some of the biggest
importers of Oriental wares in the
latted States, and it is alleged that
some government officials are in
voired.

The government activity includes



ly what course shall be pursued by the government. A similar consignment

The government authorities first received information of the alleged undervaluation of wares imported by the frm involved from other importers. rineipal seaports of the entire firm involved from other importers. Coast and extends to Japan. They complained that they were unterested to the last few months amassividence of the alleged frands. able to compete with the Grm in the system." friving chinaware offered from Germany from the market of this country.

Acting on information received, the customs authorities were ordered to detain shipments en route from Japan and consigned to the firm in question similar action was taken at Sentile.

DEATH BEFORE 100 YEARS IS SUICIDE

Prof. Munyon Says Ignorance of Laws of Health Explains Early End of Life.

ENCOURAGING WORD FOR DESPONDENT MEN AND WOMEN

"Death before 100 years of age has been reached is nothing more or less than slow suicide. A man (or woman) who dies at an earlier age is simply ignorant of the laws of health."

Such was the original and rather startling statement made by Professor James M Munyon, the famous Philadelphia health headquarters in all the large cities of the world for the purpose of getting in direct touch with his thousands of converts.

from the cheerful creed he preaches. Cirile, well poised, active and energetic, he looks as though he would easily attain the century age limit which he declares is the normal one. He said:

"I want the people of the world to know my opinions on the subject of health, which are the fruit of a life-time levoted to healing the sick, people of health, which are the fruit of a life-time levoted to healing the sick, people of health, which are the fruit of a life-time levoted to health to house the people in his State alone who have found health through my methods. Before I get through there won't be a building big shough to house my cured patients in this city alone.

There grocer's eyes filled with tears, and in a voice tremulous with feeling he exclaimed: "Thank heaven, the luck's changed at last!"

Easy to Arrange.

"Do you know what a fortunate little boy you are?" rather patronizingly inquired a young lady of the laddle whose mother is her dearest comrade. "Here, I invited mamma to go away for a lovely time with me, but she

you. But I don't blame her," as the wide eyes grew wistful, "for I think from stomach trouble, the ones with that noxious disease, cawant to tell my story to the who have become chronic ina result of nervous troubles. I alk to the men who are 'all run hose health has been broken by improper diet, late hours and the child, briskly. "I'll tell Dr. John-hose health has been broken by son to bring you the next one he finds, it was all the child, briskly." of modern science. The success which I have had with these treatments in this city and all over America proves its efficacy. Old methods must give away to new medical science moves. I know what my remedies are doing for humanity everywhere. I know what they will do for the people of this city. Let me prove my statements—that's all I ask."

The continuous stream of callers and mail that comes to Professor James M. Munyon at his laboratories, Fifty-third and Jefferson streets, Philadelphia, Pa. Weels, Special a miniature earthquake and destroy a city.

What is sought by the war department and the joint board is to equip the fortifications with such powerful



Wife-John, I listened to you for summer next year. The Democratic half an hour last night, while you

John-Thanks, dear, for your self-

tional convention of the political par- SPENT HUNDREDS OF DOLLARS.

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without relief. Doan's Kidney Pills two manufacturers, one author, one cured me permanently and I believe doctor and four members whose callthey saved my life." "When Your Back is Lame, Remem- ers, two are from the same state,

ber the Name—DOAN'S."

South Carolina. They are Tillman and Smith. The lawyers clearly outber the Name-DOAN'S." storekeepers everywhere. Price 50c. number all others. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

a man was coming? Second Summer Girl-Yes; but as

billed to the same firm is being held we got a closer view we saw it was only a bird .- Puck. Efficiency in the Forest.

The Babes in the Woods were lost. "There is no hope," they cried, "they will try to find us by a filing

WHEN THE LUCK CHANGED

Groceryman at Last Could Belleve That Things Might Be Com-ing His Way.

George H. Earle, the Philadelphia financier, was talking in Washington about high—over high or rank—

"There's a certain type of finan-cler," said Mr. Earle, "who, in his greed for wealth, loses his humanity. He becomes, in fact, a fac simile of Peter Brown.

Peter Brown was a Conshohocken grocer. He was delivering some groceries in his wagon one morning when he ran down and badly injured an old lady. The old lady sued him and got big damages. A few months later Brown was on his rounds again when he ran down and crippled an old man. The man also sued, and so large were the damages awarded bim by a generous jury that poor Brown found himself actually on the verge

"One morning about this time Brown's young son rushed into the shop in great excitement. 'Father!' he cried. 'Father! mother's been run over by old Gobsa Gold's 90-horse den! power touring car.'

for a lovely time with me, but she wouldn't because it wasn't a place where we could take children, and she thought she'd rather be at home with you. But I don't blame her." as the

creeping if you like!"

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He-Twenty-five years younger? Why, that's just my age. She-Oh, Charlie, this is so sud-

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"That isn't because she loves him; it is because she has a sense of hu-

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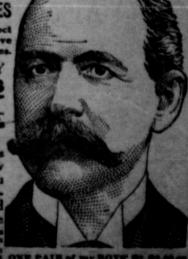
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All Things Ready Come to the Fair

ums are not so large as might held. have been hoped, yet they cover | Entries in the livestock de practically everything that is partment will be looked after by raised in this section and we J. L. Crabtree, and it has been believe an excellent showing decided, on account of the lack

the amusement program in time time of judging. The judging for publication in this week's of livestock will be as follows: paper but each day's events will Thursday afternoon at three be bulletined in a conspicuous o, clock, all horses, mules, etc. place and will also be published Friday morning at 10 o'clock, next week. The paper will go all cattle. Friday afternoon at in the office Thursday morning. three o'clock, all hogs. Satur-

given below and every body is poultry. requested to clip it out and read it over carefully, saving it for be in charge of W. W. Overton, reference. Rules and regula- who will book all entries. tions are not included in the announcoment, but those general department will take place at ly employed at fairs of this kind 10 o'clock Thursday morning. will be followed. All entries in Competent judges will be sel the agricultural department, ected for every department and the textile and culinary depart- no one having entries in any de

Practically all of the prelimi- than 10 a. m. Thursday, the opnary arrangements have been ening day of the fair A. G. completed for the 1911 meet of Richardson will have charge of the Gray County and McLean the agricultural department and Country Fair and it is confident- will book all entries. Textile ly believed that it will be bigger and culinery entries can be and better than last year in ev- made at the ladies rest room, ery respect. While the premi- where these displays will be

of stalls, to receive any entries It is impossible to complete in this department up to the

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8	12 stalks broom corn 1	99	
ŧ	Peck alfalfa seed 1	00	1
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3	10 heads red maize 1	00	
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	10 pumpkin yams			
ì	10 white yams	1	00	
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	10 sugar beets			

10 beets, any variety Gallon dry beans

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Winter cantaloup

specimens gourds

0 10 stalks sorghum..... gallon sorghum syrup ...

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	Draft stallion, any age 87 50	82	
в	Saddle stallion, any age 7 50	2	
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Œ	Brood mare with colt 4 oo	2	Į
10	Draft team 4 00	2	ļ
XI.	Span mules 4 oo	2	
XI.	Single driver 4 00	2	
90	Double driving team 4 oo	2	1
90	Saddle horse or mare 4 oo	2	
3	Two-year-old, either sex 3 oo	1	
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Hereford bull, any age 7 00 2 00

Jersey bull, any age 4 oo	1 50
Hereford cow, any age 4 00	2 00
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Heifer caif, any breed 3 oo	
Steer calf, any breed 3 oo	1 50
Hogs.	
Boar, any age or breed 3 oo	2 00

Sow, any age or breed ... 3 oo 2 oo

Pair Berkshires 3 oo 2 oo Pair Poland Chinas 3 oo 2 oo

Poultry.		
Rhode Island Red rooster.	1 00	
Rhode Island Red trio		
Barred Rock rooster	1 00	
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Buff Wyandotte rooster	1 00	
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Buff Cochin rooster		1
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Brown Leghorn rooster	1 00	1
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Leader-Mrs. Patterson. Topic: Lessons from great lives-Peter. John 21:1-19 (Con-

ecration meeting). The great call, Matt. 4:18-20-Mrs. Homer Crabtree.

The soul winner, John 1:41-42 Lucile Horton. His great confession, Matt.

16:13-19-Dot Cooke. Special music-Lucile Horton

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Lost-Clasp pin, engraved "Ester Fo ard". Finder please notify Mrs. F. H. Yokley.

We have a big consignment of scale | day.

beams for weighing cotton. They are for sale. S. O. Cook.

Hardware Co.

Merile Guestin was here from Shamrock Sunday for a visit with friends and relatives.

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-

Clay Thompson has been spending the week at Alanreed, relieving D. B. London in the bank. Mr. London is on his annual vacation.

at Thistleware at the busy hard-store is "shore purty", and lots Cal and Bill.

See the big line Ladies' ready-to-wear goods on display at the Bassel & Wise store all next week. Mrs. R. W. Morgan.

Mrs. R. W. Morgan, representing the Kirsch Company of Amarillo will have a complete line of

Ladies' Ready-to-Wear

Goods on display at Bassel & Wise's all next week. Long coats, and suits and dresses at all prices. See bem before ordering.

Open Tomorrow



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

For Sale by Bassel & Wise

The Baptist Ladies announce that play to have been given next week during the fair has been postponed o some date in the near fut re.

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

Geo. Bourland and wife returned Sunday from Alabama, where they had been for a visit with friends and

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

Mr. and Mrs. Johnson of Quanah have purchased the Mobeetie Texan, and will have charge of same in the

The party who borrowed my Stilson wrench will please return same at once and get \$2.50 reward. W. L.

R. S. Thompson has moved with his family from their home on Skillet to the Scot Johnston house in the C. C. Cooper this week installed a olg windmill over his well on the north part of town for the winter.

> loaded—one wagon to the c r. May be the last car for this season. Better hurry. S. O. Cook. L. C. Tyson of Erick, Okla., for

merly a citizen of this city, was here the first of the week looking after busness interests.

I have in another new shipment of hats and trimmings of all kinds this week. Call and see them. Mrs. N. T. R. D. Bassel who has been here

left for his home in Tncumcari Mon-George Heald and M. Taylor returned the latter part of last week from Old Mexico, where they have been for

several weeks the guest of his parents,

Chas. Ware and Sam Vaughn of

See and figure on a wire corn crib, Amarillo were in the city the first of they hold 400 bushels; \$4.00. McLean the week, having driven cross coun-Amarillo were in the city the first of try in their Flanders-20.

Mrs. A. P Rippy and Kester and Mr. and Mrs. Horace Rippy were among the visitors to the Oklahoma Fair this week.

J. W. Sherrod of the Alanreed community was among the business risitors in the city the latter part of last week.

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

W. R. Patterson and J. H. Crabtree went to Amorillo the first of the week n response to a summons to serve as urors during the present term of the rederal court.

Parties having phones on the rural lines should call at the central office at their earliest convenience and get one of the new directories. J. W. Claybourne Cash and wife left the first of the week for Oklahoma City

where they will buy dry goods and ineidentaly visit the Oklahoma Fair now For Sale—Car load of registered Hereford Bulls, long yearlings, well average 900 pounds. Can be seen at

he Crabtree Livery Barn. D. M.

E. E. Barker was here this week from Chicago shaking hands with his many friends. The gentleman formerly lived here, having charge of the Rock Island pump.

Yes, I need what you owe me lease call and settle. C. C. Cook.

Word has been received by friends to the effect that Mrs. Easterwood underwent the operation for appendicitis in Dallas very successfully and is on the rapid road to recovery.

Strayed-I have taken up at my place a black sow weighing about Ho sounds. Owner can have same by saying for this notice. John Waters. Forney Biggers has returned to his ome at Whitt after spending several seks here with his parents. R. W. Crisp has moved to town for the winter from his Donley county canch.

Claud Simmons made a short business trip to Amarillo the first of the

Mrs. George Woodward and two little children, after several weeks visit with friends in the city, left Sun-day afternoon for Amarillo where she will spend a week,

Mrs. Geo. W. Conway and daugh-er, Mrs. Albert Gill of Roberts county, who has been visiting her here, left the first of the week for Eldorado, Okla., to spend a week or two with relatives and friends.

During the fair-be fair to yourself and family. See our goods get our prices we will save you money. C.

A spark from a Rock Island engine set fire to a couple of millet stacks in the Frank Cooke field on the Floyd place Tuesday. The two shocks were destroyed but no other damage was

Rev. W. W. Brewer of Weatherord, Okla., was here the first of the week looking after business interests. It is understood the gentleman has sold his place east of town to a Mr. Cook, who who will move here in the very hear future and make this hi

O. P. Homel of Alanreed left th News man a peach Saturday of last week that measured more than nine inches in c roumference, and the gentleman says it grew on a three year old tree. That tree will show some really large fruit in a year or



We Keep You Good Looking

We dont like to mention it. but we are worring about your complection and want you to try a bottle of our Nyal's Face Cream so thay you will always be as good looking as you are Life"-W. R. Potterson. now. It removes blackheads, and wrinkles and makes the old loo'l young and the young hap Holland.

Phone 6.

WILL H. LANGLEY

DRUGGIST

C.C. COOK

Had You Noticed!

That we have been adding to our stock al-

most daily until our shelves, counters and stor-

age room is all jam full? We are preparing for

Big Business

and if fair treatment and close prices count we

Will make special price on your full bill.

TRY US

Rev. Weary Preaches.

excellent sermon to a large aud-

appointment is the fourth Sun-

day in October, at which time he

on this all important subject.

He is a forceful ta'ker and in-

spires one with the conviction

that means every word he says.

It pays-to figure with Cal at d Bill.

B. Y. P. U. Progam.

Psa. 24-Dolphus Wadley.

Eph: 3:14-21 -Ross Biggers.

Isa. 6:1-8- Myrtle Allen.

Song or sentence prayer.

Collection for literature.

Leader-J. W. Kibler.

If it happened it is in the News.

Song,

Song.

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Benediction.

Prayer.

Bible reading-

Subject-The fulluess of Je-

Warning--Posted Rev. Edwin Weary of the All parties found hunting or Episcopal church preached an in any way trespassing on my ence at the Presbyterian church land, the old Holder ranch, will be prosecuted to the fullest ex-Sunday afternoon, his subject tent of the law. Take warning. being Christian unity. His next

F. H. YOKLEY



Do You Enjoy Hunting?

No one really enjoys hunting unless he has a good gun and uses good amunition. Don't be Paper or talk on "The Full satisfied with anything but the best. We have the firearms and How can we be filled unto the the ammunition that is conceded fullness of Christ?-Mildred to be the best.

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

McLean Hardware Company

BUILDING UP OUR STOCK!

The boss went to market and bought all the goods he could find, but they are going mighty fast, so we boys are out this week and you may be sure that there will be several more big shipments of fall and winter goods in right away. The volume of business we do enables us to buy in large lots and hence we can give you

Money Saving Prices

Call on us for anynthing in dry goods and groceries. Also, we wish once more to remind you of the fact that we sell ALBATROS FLOUR, that good flour, and every sack is guaranteed. Try it.

Meddling Men

Sure Way of Success Is Mind Own Business

By REV. MADISON C. PETERS



HE busybody is a self-appointed inspector of social warts, a sort of supervisor of other people's domestic affairs, for the busybody generally begins by reporting domestic infelicities.

From the frequency with which the Bible speaks of these people I take it that they may be considered the worst foes of society. Women generally get the credit for all the busybodying; but the men are as bad blabs as the women. Indeed, many women have become so useful to the community that they have retired from the gossiping business, and babbling, tattling, sly-whispering and impertinent meddling men have

succeeded them and are trespassing constantly on the community with their tongues.

The busybody is remarkable for his health. He can live on anything; he usually carries with him a bag of reputations made up in cold hash so that he doesn't have to stop for meals. He has long legs and can go a thousand miles at a jump, while he has great genius for smelling. His peculiarity is acuteness of ear, for he can hear as much through a keyhole as from a door wide open.

When Commodore Vanderbilt was asked how he made so much money, he said he made half of it by minding his own business and the other half by not minding other people's business.

The reason why men succeed who mind their own business is because there is so little competition. There are many people so busy minding other people's business that I wouldn't be a bit surprised in the resurrection day to see some of these everlasting snoops getting out of the wrong graves.

Without any intention, perhaps, of doing injury to your neighbor, a careless remark may be seized by a habbler, and as a snowball grows by rolling it, so does a story by telling; it passes through the babbling tribe, growing larger and larger, and darker and darker, and by the time it has relled through Babbletown it has assumed the magnitude and blackness of

Philip de Neri was visited by a woman, who accused herself of slander. He bade her go to the market, buy a chicken just killed and still of the hat for driving appears to have not expensive. The illustrations givcovered with feathers and walk a certain distance, plucking the bird as solved itself in a compromise to en here show how well the small hats tween bat and bonnet shapes. The and bonnets protect the nead and she went. The woman did as she was directed and returned, anxious to

know the meaning of the injunction.



"Retrace your steps," said Philip, "and gather up, one by one, all the feathers you have scattered." "I cast the feathers carelessly away," said the woman, "and the wind carried them in all directions."

"Well, my child," said Philip, "so it is with your words of slander; like the feathers which the wind as scattered, they have been wafted in many directions. Call them back now if you can. Go, sin no

Home Is Only Natural Flace for the Child

BY ANNIE G. MURRAY

than increasing. Numerous conditions are head, dispensing with hat or bonnet, wound about the throat, where recombining to encourage this spirit, and and betakes themselves to ride when quired. It is distinctively an auto these conditions may be detected in some (as usual). And they appear to gath- linery as well, always an adornment. of the institutions of which America is so er more than the usual amount of the small, roun., soft turband uralists walked among them and provide notably in the public schools. I do dust on their unprotected faces. With shown is of velvet with two soft and uralists walked among them and sketches. The not believe that any teacher can take the themselves, they join the throngs of does not suggest the auto at all, but, fighting bulls let out bollow roars

Kindergarten instruction in the public schools has produced its benefits, but the appearance has no attractions, and those who ride only occasionally. principle has been extended so that it sometimes has included, unintentionally, no doubt, practically the entire care through the day of children who are

bardly more than infants. The authority and affection of the home are in some measure super-

seded by those of the school, and it is well known that parents are tempted to take advantage of the kindergarten system to shirk parental responsi-

For children of tender years the home influence, if it embraces what can be called a home, should be the controlling factor in instilling family love and unselfishness.

The old-fashioned child over whom parental authority was exercised much more effectively was quite as bright and good as the new-fashioned child for whom discipline has been so universally relaxed.

It is a hopeless plan to attempt to improve the mind or the moral nature of children under ten years of age by placing them in what practically are prisons.

The home is the only natural place for the child, and our efforts ought to be directed to making it in Annie G. Murray all cases the fittest place.

Teach Children Beauty of the flowers

William F. Curtis, Jr.

Children should never be allowed to pluck flowers, even in the field and hedges, merely to throw them aside; they should be early taught reverence for this floral beauty which is around them and never be permitted wantonly to break down boughs and branches, or fill their laps with buttercups and daisies only to leave them withered in the sun, discarded and forgotten.

The young should cherish their flowers as wisely as, and more tenderly than, they cherish their gold or silver pieces in their money boxes. The exquisite beauty of even the humblest blossom can only be ap-

eisted by the eyes which gaze on it with attention and affection. If the wild thyme, or the shepherd's purse, or the cuckoo's eye, or any one of the soms of the sward and hedgerow were but as rare as supphires the whole world would quarrel for them; but nature has sown these ttle treasures broadcast with lavish hand, and scarcely any one is grateful.

The garden is a little pleasure of the soul, by whose wicket the world be shut out from us. In the garden something of lilen age still in the warm alleys where the bees hum about lies and the so where the lime leaves are the acacia flow

The Lady and the Car SEAELEPHANTS REAL



veil, which is as essential as the bat, face. Why (in the name of good is usually not fastened to it, but re judgment) should women go batless movable. There are, however, num bers of auto hats shown, in which the with their millinery than without it? veil forms a part of the trimming They are designed for long runs and suited to the car. The smoothly-covtours, not for short excursions. By ered bonnet-like shape of velvet and far the better plan for those who buy silk, with a velvet rosette, is to be but one hat of this kind is that of worn with a vell pinned on for mowearing a removable vell. Such hats toring. It is comfortable and becomare suited to other wear and, therefore, more practical toan those in which the veil is part of the trim-

Speaking of veils, it is too bad that lining the veil, which is draped about ing should be worn in an unbecoming, skin velvet with natural marabout It is undoubtedly true that the sense of parental responsibility is diminishing rather better tie them tightly about the that it may cover the face and be place of a parent, or that any school can be carefully groomed and beautifully with the addition of a vell, prettily much like the terrifying ones of a good substitute for the home.

The transfer in the rankling of the public cafes and summer gardens, and are which are designed solely for motor. blots upon the assembly, for a frowsy ing. This hat is just the thing for white vapor and rolled their large there is no gainsaying that women i

FTER much experimenting on | must manage to look neat always-or the part of milliners, and many lose out when comparisons are made. trials on the part of devotees Little auto bonnets are most becom-of the automobile, the problem ing and fetching, most simple and to ride, when they are much prettier

Three types of bats are shown here. ing, an altogether practical affair.

The bonnet of silk braid with puffed crown of velvet is trimmed with narrow bands of marabout out-

NEW MODEL HAT.



cluster of curis.

Value of Cleanuness.

Teeth kept clean mean small dentis the beau d'or or gold skin, which is tist's bills, and little time wasted in a glace slik woven of yellow threads tist's bills, and little time wasted in a glace slik woven of yellow threads which have a high gloss and glisten which have a high gloss and glisten that no time be wasted for the pre-vention of baldness later on. Skin kept clean means ne toss of time in lliness. In fact, it is hard to say in what department of life cleanlines

NEW RIBBONS FOR MILLINERY

They Are Very Wide and Soft, Deaigned for the Making of Hat Bows.

The new millinery ribbons are enorlously wide and soft, for bows made of taffeta are really smarter than ribbon, and the ribbon makers have bad to get out special widths to please the women who prefer to make big hat bows of conveniently finished ribbon rather than hem and wire silk bows. The graceful bows are arranged at front, back or side of the hat, according to the requirement of its shape or its wearer's fancy. The big bow across the back is undeniably youthful and girlish in suggestion, though the bow in front is more becoming to certain types of face. Trimming at he side should only be worn by women who can stand dashing and jaunty

Taffeta is the millinery silk par exellence just now, and the new colors are delectable soft gray reds called and bronze greens; a sumptuous American beauty rose and several ning of the murder, returning early shades of the vivid geranium red called "coronation." There are two one silks with jacquard weaves which make stunning bows, the veivet rim facing of velvet matching one of the shades; but perhaps the most autiful of all the new millinery sliks like gold. A cross weave of colored threads producer a most beautiful changeable effect, most often in stripes or vague "East Indian" patterns.

as wide around the edge. On a seembroidered batiste with a bint calest pink in the flowers was a frill of the same material as the

Explorers Found One That Was 21 Feet Long.

Three Herds of These Animals Disprove Theory That They Were Extinct-Many Specimens Have Been Found.

Los Angeles, Cal.-The recent American Museum of Natural History expedition to Lower California aboard the U. S. S. Albatross was the most fruitful and interesting scientific trip ever made in the southwest. and its discoveries are of inestimable value, according to P. I. Osburn of Pasadens, who acted as guide for the party. The cruise covered practically all the islands in the Gulf of Calf-

By far the most important find was made in a large hidden cove on Guadalupe island, where the scientists came upon three herds of sea elephants, about the present existence of which there has been serious doubt, many believing them to be ex-

The first sea elephant seen was a gigantic bull lying prone on the sand under a towering cliff. As soon as he sighted the explorers he made for the water, but before he reached the edge he was shot by one of the naturalists in the boat, it being impossible to take him alive. This animal was the largest seen and measured about 21 feet in length. The weight was enormous.

The party managed to round up five live young sea elephants, and these were taken aboard. They did not show the well-developed elephantlike snout or trunk of the adults and resembled the California sea lion. They all showed fight and wallowed about the deck unceasingly. Their call, hard to describe, is a concert of sharp cries and barkings.

The largest herd of these water elephants comprise about fifty, of all ages and sizes, and they were lying high on the beach. They were so sluggish and inactive that the nat-



Herd of Sea Elephants.

black eyes. The eyes of the bulls were more than three inches in diam-

At Pichilinque Island Osburn shot a black hare, found nowhere else in the world except on another island near by. These bares, coal black on top, inhabit the sea caves and the rocks of the cliffs and mesas. Hundreds of immense lizards, rare birds, fishes never before seen and an unclassified deer were taken.

BLOODHOUNDS AS TRACKERS

Conviction in a Kansas Murder Case Is Affirmed on Circumstantial Evidence,

Topeka, Kan -- Is the evidence obtained from the action of bloodbounds and the tracks of shoes suffi cient to hold, where a man is convicted of murder? The Kansas supreme court has decided that it is. where the dogs have been proved to be accurate and reliable in following the trail of human footsteps.

In November, 1910, Joseph Anderson was shot and killed at his home in Graham county. Glen Adams lived aspherry and cyclamen, rich office six miles away, but he was known to have left his home early on the evethe next morning. Tracks about the home of Anderson gave the bloodhounds a good trall and they followed It to the Adams house. Shoe tracks at the Adams home and around Anderson's body corresponded with the shoes which Adams were. The shoes and the bloodhounds afforded the only evidence addoced against Adams except some conflicting statements he made at the time of his arrest.

As a possible motive for the crime, It was brought out at the trial that Anderson had accused Adams and some other young men of breaking The New Revers.

Quite new are the flat revers of trish, Duchesse or odd linen lace, with a frill of Valenciennes about two prosecuted by Anderson.

Prefers Prison to Chicago.

Waupun, Wis .- Paroled after servng tweive years for murdering her cashand, Mrs. Martin Thrush has vot arily returned to state prison. She



fours for uni-Yours for greatest leavening

Yours for never Yours for purity.

ours for economy. Yours for every-thing that goes to make up a strictly high grade, ever-dependable baking

That is Calumet. Try ing. See how much more economical over the high-priced trust brands, how much better than the cheap and big-can kinds.

Calomet is highest in quality -- moderate in cost.

His Future Expenditures. Among the most frequent requests that go to the United States sense are those asking some prominest member to give money to charity of ganizations, hospitals and other phi anthropic undertakings. One day a charity worker asked Senator Flin of California, who is not a wealth man, to give a large sum of more for a free ward in one of the bor

I am sorry that I cannot comply with your request," said the sens gravely; "but, judging from the number of similar demands that have been made upon me in the past, I have to cided that I can promote a greate charity. The vast amount of most spent on hospitals in this town co-vinces me that thousands of people are going to die and be buried with-out flowers. Hereafter, I shall devote my spare money exclusively to senting flowers to the dead."—The Susday Magazine.

Up-to-Date.

Uncle Mose, a plantation negatives being asked about his religious affiliations. I'se a preacher, sah," he said.

"Do you mean," asked the ast ished questioner, "that you preach the Cospel?

Mose felt himself getting into deep

"No, sah," he said. "Ah touche that subject very light "-Success Magazine.

"Mrs. Flubbit appears to be some what cold and distant since Mr. Fich bit acquired wealth." "Yes. While she isn't quite so fri

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edies, still, she is unbearably The Congressional Way.
"How did Congressman Wombst sequit himself in the congressional be

"He struck out twice and thea peleave to print a base hit."

Try For Breakfast-

Scramble two eggs.
When nearly cooked,
mix in about a half a cup of

Post Toasties

and serve at once seasoning to taste. It's immense!

The Memory Lingers

CHAPTER VIII.

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Britz. The butler eyed him suspiciously.

"Who wishes to see her?" he asked. place it about your neck?" "Lieutenant Britz, of Headquarters."

rest had occurred. "I have come to inquire more mi- the safe on those two nights, did any nutely into the disappearance of the servant enter the room?" jewels," he explained.

circled her eyes, deep furrows scarred servant brought my new dress." her forehead.

you with all the information in my possession," she said. "It is meager she said. enough, and I almost despair of ever seeing my jewels again."

soothed. "The immense value of the footman, and the East Indian servant. diamonds will make their recovery all Miss March, of course, is out of the the easier. I feel safe in surmising question."

that none of them, or only a very few of them, have been disposed of as yet.

"So are Mr. Sands and Mr. Grister of them, have been disposed of as yet." Now, do you recall the last time you Mrs. Missioner. wore the collarette?"

my home," she replied. "And when before that?"

"About two weeks before, at a dance in the home of a friend." "How long have you owned the col-

larette?" "About ten years." "It was a gift from your husband, I

believe?" Britz asked. "It was," the widow answered. "Where was it purchased?"

"The Maharanee was bought in India. The other stones were gathered from time to time, and were strung together in the form of the collarette

"That was ten years ago?" "It was."

"Since then, has the collarette been out of your possession at any time? "I recall only one instance," she re-

"When was that?" he asked. "About two years ago. I sent it to Tiffany's for resetting "

"The substitution was hardly made pearance of masterly ease, as if there," he smiled. "You are absolutely sure the collarette, with that one exception, has been in no one else's possession?"

"Absolutely sure," the widow an-

"May I examine the safe?" he

the buried with sand drew one closer within its ment, after which the widow set the cer, I shall devote stantly narrowing circumference. clusively to send the shade of melancholy that gloomed the interior was as bare of suspicious the content of the content of

"Donnelly and Carson are right to on his well-defined features, with this extent. It is an inside job," he

-"We must ascertain the day of the the slightest twitch of his facial robbery as closely as possible," he es as well as in the drooping said. "Two years ago is too remote of his mouth. By some peculiby of the blood, his complexion ran derstand that you called in Mr. Ranscome the other night? Has any other the stress of the strongest emo expert seen the jewels in the last two

"No other expert, but Mr. Ranscome and I looked over the collection before I went abroad eighteen months ago. He saw the collarette at that time."

"Good!" flashed Britz. "Of course, he said nothing as to the jewels being paste?"

sloper.

"Then it is almost certain that the real jewels were in your safe then." either Mr. Sands or Mr. Griswold ever pronounced Britz. "Since then, who have opportunity to pass through you on it," the Chief replied. has been with you when you wore the Miss Holcomb's room?" collarette?"

"Mr. Griswold and Mr. Sands were Mrs. Missioner. my excerts to the dinner two weeks ago. They and Miss March also were my guests at the opera."

was in the room when you put the col- necklace long enough to have a dularette on and when you took it off pilcate made. Either that, or he must Griswold. on coming home two weeks ago?" have been so familiar with every Britz inquired.

when I opened the combination of the tion. The only reasonable supposition safe. I believe the collarette lay on is that the duplicate was made directthe table until I was fully dressed. ly from the original. It is barely pos-Then Mr. Sands and Mr. Griswold ar- sible, however, that some other means rived, and were shown into the room. were employed." I recall that I had difficulty in adjust- "That is the most puzzling feature ing the clasp, and Mr. Griswold snap of the theft," said Mrs. Missioner.

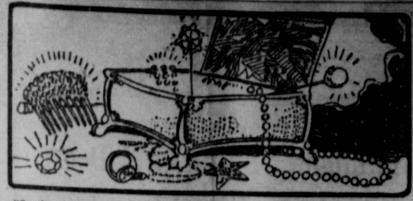
"Were you cut of the room for even Sands?" asked Britz. a moment while the collarette lay on

"No." Mrs. Missioner answered. "Did you observe anything suspici-

ous is the movements, actions, or con- quently?" Just of Miss Holcomb that evening?" "What occurred after you came Britz remarked:

"My maids were asleep," said Mrs. the necklace out of the safe without Missioner, "and I called Miss Hol- your knowledge was Miss Holcomb. the who accupies the room next to One of the original diamonds was d she saw me place them in the clear to me that she is innocent."

d with the exception of your ow asked eagerly.



front door was of heavy bronze and with you when you put on the collarward her." "Miss Holcomb, Mr. Griswold, Mr.

"Did any of those present help you

dents preceding Miss Holcomb's ar fastened it myself."

"After you took the collarette from

Mrs. Missioner's face showed lines Mr. Griswold and Mr. Sands. I reof deep suffering. Heavy rings en member, too, that my East Indian

"Do you believe Miss Holcomb is bands." "I am more than anxious to supply the thief?" suddenly fired Britz. "I cannot believe her capable of it,"

"Then if we eliminate her," Britz retorted, "we must look for the thief "Madam, no case is hopeless," Britz among Mr. Sands, Mr. Griswold, the

Britz made no comment. His eyes "It was a week ago, at dinner in moved restlessly about the room, fall- is to find the real thief," said Britz. ing finally in a steady gaze on the widow.

"How long has the footman been in your employ?" he asked. "More than fifteen years," she responded promptly.

"And the other servant?"

"Is Mrs. Missioner at home?" asked Sands, and Miss March," the widow keep her in prison," protested Mrs. Missioner.

"It is necessary," assured Britz. "No. Mr. Sands had taken the col- self. My blundering colleagues have "My dear madam, don't excite your After a long delay, he was ushered larette from the table, and was look- done all the harm they can possibly into the same room in which the inciportant than the recovery of the necklace is the establishment of her innocence in the eyes of the world. "The footman, of course, announced of this case woven about her, your With all the suspicious circumstances mere belief in her innocence will not dear her. Therefore, you will have to leave this entire matter in my

> The widow bowed submissively. A shade of sorrow crept over her face as she contemplated the plight of her secretary.

"May I go to the jail and assure her of my belief in her?" she asked. "That would be fatal," replied the

detective. "Then what can I do-I must do

something for her," groaned Mrs. Mis-"The only thing we can do for her

"Kindly give me the addresses of Mr. Sands and Mr. Griswold."

He wrote the addresses of the two men on the back of a card and left. Britz headed straight for Headquarters and entered the office of the Chief. He threw himself wearily into "About a year. He came very high- a chair with the air of one vainly



"Not all," he returned, "there is one | A quick spark of memory kindled whose faith is unshaken. I talked with her mind, and with the first flash, she the lawyer to-day. He says they haven't sufficient evidence to convict, and that while the case looks ugly, there of the stone," she said. "I believe is nothing to fear. He is in favor of there was some scandal connect a speedy trial."

"Then even if I am set free my name will remain smirched," she declared.

suspicion." "It is so good to have you near me," she said. "I feel as if no harm | ing it as part of his collection."

could come to me." They became vaguely conscious of a man's form outlined in the murky lace?" light of the room. As the figure eyes, his hand slipped from her waist

and he rose to his feet.
"Lieutenant Britz!" he exclaimed. The detective came out of the ob-

"It is unusual, I know, for a police officer to ask information of a prisoner held for the Grand Jury. Before Miss Holcomb replies to the questions I am about to ask, I think it might be well for her to seek the advice of

"Miss Holcomb will answer any questions you may ask," Fitch replied. She has nothing to hide."

The impenetrable face of the tective gave no insight to his thoughts. He drew a chair close to the expectant couple, shifting his gaze from Fitch to the face of the young woman. Though he gave no sign of it, he read the acute suffering she felt.

were you last in Europe with Mrs.

"A little less than a year and a half ago," came the the quick response. "Was that before or after the East Mrs. Missioner?"

"He was engaged after we came "Did you meet Mr. Sands or Mr.

Griswold abroad?" "We met both of them in London and Paris."

"Did Mrs. Missioner have the colarette with her? I mean the one with the Maharanee diamond?"

"She did." The detective settled back in his chair, his chin in his hands, as if lost

your innocence-"

"And now?" interrupted Dr. Fitch. "I am seeking the light."

"Do you wish to ask Miss Holcomb any further questions?" Fitch asked. She is only too anxious to enlighten

The detective's eyes narrowed on the safe."

the young woman. "There is some information that I want, Miss Holcomb; I believe you can supply it." After brief reflection, the Chief. "Mr. Sands and Mr. Gris wold are frequent visitors at the ouse of Mrs. Missioner?"

"Both call very frequently," Miss Holcomb replied.

ship? Miss Holcomb looked at Fitch as if

in doubt what to say. "Be perfectly frank," he advised. "I believe both have proposed mar-

riage to her," she informed him. which one?"

"I don't know," came the prompt response.

You mean she has never indicated her preference to you? Come now, surely in a burst of confidence she dropped some hint as to her inclina lace ever been abroad?" tions?

It was plain to Britz that Miss Holcomb revolted against violating the it ever left her possession." intimate confidences of her employer. To reveal the secrets that had come to her through association with the woman who seemingly had turned her back on her now was so inconsistent with Miss Holcomb's entire character that Britz recognized the necessity of urging his question.

"I am not asking this out of any motive of thle curlosity," he said. "It is of vital importance I should be informed of Mrs. Missioner's relations Miss May Greiner, who is in charge with Mr. Sands and Mr. Griswold, as of the Burrows Bros.' Book club well as of the opportunity each had for obtaining the diamonds."

ong drain had exhausted the supply, or could have taken them," Miss Holcomb said.

"That may be perfectly true," re-plied Britz. "I do not say either of them took the diamonds, but I must

"I do not think so," she said in a

with its purchase in India. She told me that when her husband obtain it, there was some talk of it having been stolen from a temple and that "Your name will be cleared of all the provincial native government tried to regain possession of it. Mr. Missioner succeeded, however, in retain-

> "What opportunity did the Indian servant have of obtaining the neck-

"None at all," she answered hope gradually shaped itself to Fitch's lessly, "unless he broke into the safe, and I believe that was not done."

"Mrs. Missioner informed me that on one occasion, when the necklace was lying on the table, the servant enscurity of the opposite wall, and, dof- tered the room with a box. You were fing his hat, respectfully addressed in the room at the time. Was he close enough to the table to touch the

"I remember the incident well," she replied. "I took the box from him at the door and he turned around and went downstairs. I do not believe he was within ten feet of the table at any time."

"I don't know what to think," Brita said, after some reflection. "Almost as soon as a new clew bobs up, 10 falls down and I have to begin all over again. I have no more question

to ask to-day." Fitch accompanied the detective out of the prison, begging vainly for some word of encouragement. Britz answered his questions with monosyl-"Miss Holcomb," he began, "when lables, as if he feared to commit himself with regard to the outcome of his investigation. Just before parting.

however, Britz said: "Every line that develops in this case, you can rest assured, will be fol-Indian servant entered the employ of lowed to the end. So far, nothing has been discovered that changes the acpect of the case in the slightest de-

> The detective walked to Headquarters and entered the office of the Chief.

gree.

"Has Donnelly or Carson reported anything new?" he inquired. "Nothing," answered the Chief.

'And you?" "Nothing that throws any light on

the case." "Britz," the Chief remarked, as in deep thought. The strange pallor though delivering some weighty conof his face, shaded by the waning clusion, "I think you're working on light, gave him the appearance of a the wrong hypothesis. You seem to dark clay image. Miss Holcomb look- have decided that Miss Holcomb is ined inquiringly at him, seeking some nocent. If you will survey the case explanation of his puzzling questions. as it stands, you will have to acknowl-"The case is more baffling than edge that absolutely everything in it ever," he said in response to her ques points to her guilt. I do not undertioning look. "When I began my in take to say what her motive was in vestigation, I was firmly convinced of stealing the jewels, unless it was aim-I feel certain, also, that she was b alone in the crime. My belief is that she took the necklace out of the safe, turned it over to Dr. Fitch, or some one else, to have the duplicate made, and then returned the false jewels to

> "But where were the paste geme made?" inquired Britz.

"That's for you to find out," snapped

"I have personally visited every manufacturer of paste gems in this city and in Philadelphia, Boston, Buffalo, and Washington. My men have been to all the places in the smaller "And their visits are inspired by a cities. Manufacturers in all the other feeling that is stronger than friend- cities of the country have been visited by the local police, and I feel absolutely sure that the duplicates were not made in this country. Logan is on the way to Paris now, and until we hear from him I don't think we are safe in venturing any opinion as "And Mrs. Missioner-she prefers to the identity of the thief. I am receiving daily reports of the movements of Sands, Griswold, the butler, and the Indian servant, but they show

"Why do you think Logan will alscover anything? Has the real neck-

"Mrs. Missioner had it with her on, the other side, but I don't know that The Chief's lips coiled into an

amused smile. "Kind o' looks as if you're on the wrong scent," he balted. "Walt till we hear from Paris,"

Britz returned. (TO BE CONTINUED.)

Librarian's Requirements "I want the book about the to hunters," said the young won

"Without a moment's hesitation Miss Greiner handed out "Colonel "I am sure neither of them would Todhunter of Missourl," the book writ-r could have taken them," Miss Hol-ten by Rip Saunders of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Miss Greiner isn't a professional mind reader, she says

at she does know books and titles. hem took the diamonds, but I must One young woman asked for a click every line of inquiry that rebook, the name of which she'd forgotten, but "it had to do with a lock, or act, Miss Holcomb, that Griswold was a latch, or something." "The Bolted Door" was the name of the book she

So, when another patron ing for "The Green Umbrella," Misa," er had not a moment's healt handing out the require "The Purple Paras



No Longer Could She Find Solace in Tears.

"Nothing," answered Mrs. Mis- he possibly could have substituted in the enshrouding darkness, the paste necklace for the real one." "Neither do I," agreed Britz. "Did said.

Britz eyed the woman impressively. "that whoever stole the jewels must stone in the setting as to enable him mured. "Miss Holcomb was in the room to have dunlicates made from descrip-

"How long have you known Mr.

"And Mr. Griswold?" "About five years."

"Both saw the necklace on you fre-"Very often." After several thoughtful moments,

"The only one who could have taken soul She helped me take off the jew- found in her room. It is absolutely "Do you really think so?" the wid-

les Holcomb is the only one "It is as certain as that or the combination of the stole the necklace," answered Britz. "Then we must get her out of jail at once" exciaimed the widow,

of suffering to Miss Holcomb. Consclous of her own innocence, she had, nevertheless, ceased to struggle against the relentless fate that marked her as its victim. Her sensitive nature recelled from contact with the miserable creatures into whose midst she was suddedly thrust. No longer

Doctor Fitch was in the reception

A groan, as of physical pain, came rom Fitch as be beheld. Miss Holcomb n the wan light that filtered through

word of encouragement.
"It is awful," he moaned, as he letter into a corner of the room,
"And they all believe me guilty?
"the asked despairingly.

"It's going to be hard work," he "I expected it would be when I put Britz recounted the information he and then walked into his own office. Summoning two subordinates, he di-

Word From Logan. A week of agonized suspense in the Tombs seemed drawn into an eternity

could she find sousce in tears, for the The gloom of her surroundings penstrated the innermost sanctuary of her

ly recommended, and I do not see how | trying to discern a glimmer of light "Not that I am aware of," replied had gathered from Mrs. Missioner "We must bear in mind," he said, rected them to go to the Missioner house and trail the footman and the "Now, please tell me exactly, who have been in possession of the real East Indian servant. Two other men "That's all I can do to-day," he mur-CHAPTER IX.

The World Learns Of Our Melons

he certainly is some man and unto its full importance bank acslightly larger around than the counts will grow fat from the

A few days ago our good |-Daily Panhandle. friend Touchstone, 4 miles north | Brother Harper failed to menof Amarillo, brought us a water- tion the fact that the donor (the melon measuring 32 inches News man) could also boast of a around the waist, which we 44 inch waist line. The original rightly consider "some melon", donor, Mr. Israel, cannot boast from the fact that it was grown of so much equatorial expanse, from one little watermelon hill but, of course, he was not raised where not many years ago it in the Panhandle. was considered only fit to graze | Below we give a clipping from one steer to twenty acres. It the Kansas City Drovers Telethat it was of excellent flavor, week, tells of our watermelon and if one man had eaten it all activities. The article follows: he would have felt as big as twenty steers himself.

the beam at 65 pounds. How is other places over the country. that for Panhandle watermel-

This week the McLean News tells of 25 cars of melons loaded The crop of kaffir corn this seaat that little city in one day. son is the largest ever raised. One hundred and seventy-two Thousands of acres of it in Gray wagon loads were weighed that day over the scales. At 20c per hundred pounds, which sounds too cheap, this would represent thrashed will be shipped to over \$1000 a day from watermelons at McLean.

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was raised without irrigation gram in which D. M. Graham, and the editor can truthfully say who visited in that city last

"When it comes to raising watermelons, we think we are in This week, however, the ex- the lead for a small territory," press man carried a melon into remarked Duncan Graham of our office that takes the blue McLean, Texas, today. "The ribbon for anything we have watermelon shipments from Mcseen this year. Our good friend Lean this season will aggregate A. G. Richardson, editor of the 200 carloads, raised right around McLean News, one of the news- McLean, and do not represent iest and best edited weeklies in all the watermelons raised in the Panhandle, was the donor. Gray county by any means. The tape line shows this Mc- These melons went south to The tape line shows this Mc- These melons went south to Lean watermelon to have a waist places on the Gulf of Mexico, to A New Dry measure of 44 inches, and it tips St. Louis, Kansas City and many

> "Watermelons is not the only crop we raise, either. All kinds grain and alfalfa are produced. county will make a big yield. It is now believed that a large amount of the corn after it is Southern points where grain is scarce, and where it will be fed out to stock the coming winter. There is no end to the forage feed we have."

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