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ny counties represented in contest for premiums. agricultural department as The only formidable rival Mclate Saturday afternoon. It watermelon than we. kall night Saturday night

Having returned from the pressed with the conviction that or displays made from the 1910 marriage of Miss Madeline Hol reat Dallas fair, leaving the there was not an exhibit on the crop. This will eliminate the der, to Mr. William Arthur Sims, ray county exhibit in the fair grounds that could beat it greater part of displays of sev. Dr. S. E. Burkhead saying the nds of J. L. Crabtree and for quantity or variety. Sev. eral east and central Texas ceremony, to which relatives ot Johnston, W. H. Langley eral counties had more tasty dis- counties that took large pre- and a goodly number of friends d the News man have an ex plays but it was found that the miums last year, as they were were invited to be present. lent report to make of the decorations used last year were depending largely on the pro-There are approximately as will make against them in the their exhibits attractive.

near so good, and many of of a county exhibit is Donley were very late in arriving. county, they having set up a rown exhibit reached Dallas magnificent display, more especday morning but it was not ially of kaffir and maize. They ivered to the fair grounds un- also have a better and larger

We feel confident. however, d the greater part of Sunday that the McLean country will set it up and made the neces- be heard from in the finals with

hibitors Monday morning in the sides a number of friends: agricultural half a resolution. On Wednesday evening

likely that there will be no pre- during the ceremony.

Sims-Holder

a score of ribbons to her share from the Clarendon Times will Arthur Howard acted as best After being set up and the and that she will take at least be of interest to many of our man for the groom, and little Mrs. Horton.

bride, has visited here several were the flower girls, At a meeting of the county ex. times and has relatives here be

was adopted requesting the jud- eight o'clock at the residence of ges in this department not to Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Taylor on consider in any way the products East First Street occured the

merely worked over, which fact ducts of former years to make beautifully decorated in white and sky blue colors and many On account of the fact that it cut flowers. The parlor was eswas not possible to secure a pecially decorated there being me were last year but they are Lean will have in the matter Panhandle man to assist in the two pedestals and an arch under judging before Tuesday it is which the bridal couple stood

miums announced in time for Mrs. Frank Tresise presiding this issue, but we hope to have at the paino and played the weda good story along this line next ding march and Miss Bessie Barnett sang before the couple came in. The couple was attended by Mrs. J. W. Taylor as The following notice clipped matron of honor, while Mr.

Both are popular young people and are held in high esteem by many friends as was attested by the many beautiful and useful presents bestowed upon right at hand, accessible

groom, gave a reception to the think of his teaching (Matt. XX bridal couple which was attend- [II:19). ed by a large numb r of guest, News joins most heartily.

Y. P. S. C. E. Program

Topic-Lesson I have learned from things. -Jer. XIII:1-10; meeting.)

Leader Louis Laswell. Victory of Christ-Matt XIII:31-32-Nellie Smith. Humility, Rom. XI:17-18-Guy O'Dell.

Barrenness. - Mark XI:12-14; John XV:9-Mrs. Erwin. Special Music.-Quartette.

Fruitless. - John XV:1-5.

21.-Mrs. Ella Crabtree,

Redemption.-I Cor. XI:23-26. -Arthur Erwin.

Hints - Christ object lessons were drawn from the objects and familiar. This is On Thursday evening Mr. and best, because then every time. Mis. W. B. Sims, parents of the His listeners see the object they

The value of each coin is fixed who extended congratulations by the stamp upon it, and every and best wishes in which the dime in your purse is a symbol of the usefulness to you of your country, and therefore of your duty to serve it as it is serving you (Matt. 22:21.

An envelepe may be diricted. Matt. XXII:15-22. (An object but it will not reach its destination without a postage stamp. so also your prayer will not reach Heaven without the stamp of faith.

Time Table.

Westbound-No. 41-1:45 p. m. No. 43-4:10 a. m. Eastbound-No. 42-11:55 a. m. No. 44-10:55 p. m.

th cleaned out we were im second place in the county exhibireaders. Miss Holder, the Misses Silvey and Ferguson Citizenship. - Matt. XXII:16 MAJESTIC NEVER-BURN COOKER, STEAMER, CULLENDER AND DRAINER THE GREAT AND GRAND MAJESTIC RANGE THE MAJESTIC Marble-ed Enameled Pudding Pan, ade specially line for the justic Set. HE RANGE WITH A REPUTATION REASONS WHY THE GREAT MAJESTIC YOU SHOULD BUY

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Physical Training

Athletics When Carried to Excess are Harmful

By MARY E. ALLEN, Boston



HE educator whose domain is physical training recognizes that his special educational field, unlike any other, comprises two distinct factors-the resultant must be brain development and health. In no other division of education is the acquisition of health an essential feature. Indeed, no thought of health exists in connection with the ordinary phases of education. In deciding whether he will study the classics or the sciences, seldom does a student consider the question of health as influencing his decision. For this reason the general public looks upon physical training as chiefly the development of muscle

and the acquisition of health. Hence there is little clear perception of the educational side of physical training, and public interest has centered on athletics instead of on educational development. It is difficult to draw a clear line between the two, though no thoughtful educator can fail to see that the distinction is real.

Exercise that develops brain centers and brain control of nerveendings must be symmetrical in design and proceed from simple to complex. Such training is educational. Exercise that has ont its ultimate object fun, recreation, competition, the ability to beat, belongs to the play ground division of physical training. The tendency of such exercise is to induce asymmetry, one-sided development-over-development of one part and under-development of another.

Could our college faculties once grasp this throughout there would be less uncertainty in handling football and other games involving comparatively few of the students, and greater justice in the treatment of gymnasium directors and an understanding of the value of this work with the many.

Games conduce to an increase in muscular control, to health and to the acquisition of various good qualities, but only within certain limits. When some one was expatiating on the great value of football in devel- sults with wheat: oping self-control, etc., a friend of mine remarked that she "would like to know if the self-sontrol gained on the football field would make a man more patient with a crying baby at night."

'Tis a question whether self-control gained in the field of competition, under restricting rules, in the eye of a criticising public, is a control that will serve in ordinary living, where one makes his own rules or lives without them. Athletics, within healthful limits, are most highly to be prized, but they should be entirely separated from exercise in its educational field. Games of all kinds would be included in educational progressive training, but they would take a subordinate part and would be used only until the special development they are capable of giving is achieved.



The playground idea must be pushed if health and physical efficiency are to be incorporated in our children's lives, but what is done in the playground would certainly constitute very desultory education. Everybody who thinks realizes that the play element should be fostered-not only in children, but in grownups-from the kindergarten games, tops and marbles, hop-Scotch and tag to tennis, baseball, cricket, etc., for children of older growth. They are all in the same category—the recreational list—and e:e valuable, as they meet the individual need for recreation

Many Girls Have Chewing **Gum Habit**

By BLANCHE BRUCE

I can tell many girls why they have missed their chance of marrying. While they may be good looking and may dress ell, if they have that awful habit of gum chewing there is not one gentleman out of opinion is that on deep, heavy clay five hundred who will take one of them for a wife unless he is a habitual gum chewer

Why is it that women persist in gum chewing in public when it is, as we all know, a vulgar habit? If one must chew gum for indigestion one should do so in the privacy of one's room at home.

I have talked to dozens of men, both in business and in professional life, and they tell me that the gum chewing habit is so repulsive that it makes them often lose a valuable acquaintance

or a business deal. A woman, no matter how smartly gowned, has no attraction for them when once they see "her jaws working like a steam engine."

A prominent physician told me that his wife had to stand all the way home in the car from the city, a distance of eight miles, because otherwise she would have been compelled to seat herself beside a woman or a girl who was chewing gum, which was so sickening that she could not

I have a young man cousin at Yale university, and he will not make the acquaintance of a young woman who chews gum.

He and his companions formed a club, and there are now 150 in this club of young millionaires and lawyers and doctors, who have signed edges never to marry a young woman, no matter how attractive she is, who chews gum in public.

They are sincere, as he told me that one cannot go in the best society if one's wife embarrasses one by chewing gum.

Lessen Trials of Nervous School Children

Mrs. FRANCES KESEY

done to benefit the greater part of the children attending our public schools, but what has been done to improve the present system for the benefit of the weak and nervous children that attend them? After the vacation these children will

In the near future everything will be

begin their tasks fairly well, but look at those children two months later, and still later when the school days are over. What

In many cases the child is a physical wreck or a complete ruin, in a few years ready for the asylum or even the cemetery.

That is to be done? To do justice to such children is to have one room

public school set aside, with a special teacher who has a perfect ding of these poor children and can give them the proper atten-

DEPTH FOR PLOWING

Methods of Tillage May Be Looked Into With Profit.

Some of Western Experiment Stations Reached Conclusion That Excessively Deep Plowing Not Always Profitable.

In these dry years farmers in the numid belt may with profit look into the methods of soil tillage of the dry farmers. There was a time when the dry farmer talked about shallow plowng and surface cultivation, claiming that stirring the soil deeply left it loose and open and resulted in a loss of moisture. This was before sub-surface packers and other dry farming nachinery came into use When the big traction engines came into use and plows, discs, and other tillage machinery could be hauled by means of mechanical power, experimenting in deep plowing, subsoiling, subsequent discing and sub-surface packing became common and before long deep plowing became the rule. It is not uncommon for dry farmers to plow to a de pth of 15 inches, and eight to ten inches is now the usual depth, says the Farmer and Breeder. They are plowing to that depth with horses, usually using from five to six on a gang plow.

Naturally some of the western experiment stations have been studying soil tillage questions under arid conditions and they have come to the conclusion that excessively deep plowing is not profitable, but that a depth of eight to ten inches, as a rule, gives the most remunerative results. For a period of five years, on four different fields, the Utah experiment station has obtained the following average re-

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On one of the fields included in the four fields referred to in the above table, plowing to a depth of 10 inches gave the highest yield-23.4 bushels per acre. On the other three fields plowing over 10 inches in depth gave the highest yields, yet the difference was not sufficiently large to offset the extra cost of the deeper plowing and subsoiling. On two other fields, during 1907 and 1908, the following average yields were obtained from different depths of plowing:

Soil Preparation.	Yield	per	acre
Disced, but not plowed. Plowed 5 inches deep			20
Plowed 12 inches deep Plowed and subsoiled 16	******		

In 1909 this work was again repeated on another farm with the following fat hogs. A little haste may kill a fat

	Soil Treatmen		Yi	eld	per	acre-
	Plowed 5 inch					
	Plowed 10 inch					
	Plowed and su	absoiled	15 in	che	s de	ep1
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Summarizing these results, Prof. L. For the breeding of mules select A. Merrill, in a recent bulletin, reporting seven years' investigations in dry bodies and short, strong limbs. farming methods, says: "The writer's soils, plowing to a depth of ten inches open, and not right on the cows. will insure as good and possibly better results than plowing to a greater limit on the price a farmer can afdepth, but that on lighter soils an occasional plowing to a depth of fifteen to eighteen inches is advisable."

are not applicable to all sections, and we would not, of course, recommend plowing the land to a depth of ten inches regardless of local conditions, we believe they are of value in calling the attention of our readers to the fact that the average farmer is not plowing his land deep enough. Those the are plowing their stubble lands this fall in anticipation of droughty conditions next year should plow their land from one to two inches deeper than they have been doing in the past. Those who have been plowing six or seven inches deep will undoubtedly his diet improve the producing power of their land by plowing seven or eight inches this fall, while those who have been in the habit of plowing only four or five inches in depth may well plow two inches deeper. This, of course, is only a general statement, and each person must determine for himself what he may reasonably expect from deeper plowing. However, as a general proposition there is no question but that we have reached the stage when we must work our land deeper and give it more surface cultivation

If deeper plowing conserves more moisture in the arid belt, there is no reason why it should not also do the same in the humid belt. No one knows. of course, whether next year will be a dry one or not, but even if we should have a normal rainfall our soils will still be short of moisture. We never have what is ordinarily called a wet year following a dry year. Let us pre-pare for a shortage of moisture next year; it will be money in our pockets

Field Free From Weeds.
The corn field that has been free from weeds this summer suffer less from the drought a most easily handled when it to cutting for the silo.

Fall Plowing Best, lowing will make a compact seed bed th

THISTLES IN DRY COUNTRY

Extent to Which This Pest Prevails is Positively Alarming—Farmers
Should Fight It.

The extent to which this pest prevails in dry areas is positively alarming. Where grain crops are grown every year, the thistles come in and take possession of the crop in a dry year. The possession is so complete in many instances and the thistles grow so closely that they cannot make a rank growth. They not only smother the grain, but they crowd each other to such an extent that they cannot possibly make a strong growth. in ome areas this is true of whole fields and of every field in which grain is grown in a dry year such as the present, says a writer in the Dakota Farmer. I speak not from hearsay,

but from observation. What is to be done to meet the evil? Of course where every farm grows Russian thistles in an unfenced country, it will be impossible to keep any farm absolutely free from the thistles. It should be possible, however, to prevent them from doing great damage.

The summer-fallow will remove them from the surface soil for the time being, providing the work is thorough, but of course they may roll over the land and strew seed on it the following autumn or winter.

Land may be plowed immediately when the grain is removed. This will prevent much seed from maturing that would otherwise mature, and it will prevent the plants from being carried elsewhere by the wind. The objection to this lies in the difficulty found in doing this work at such a

Winter rye may be profitably grown on such land. Preparing the land for rye will be hard on the thistles. The following spring the rye may be harrowed two or three times. This will be hard on the thistles and good for the rye. If winter wheat can be successfully grown, similar results may be made to follow.

Growing a crop of corn and caring for it properly will go far toward cleaning a piece of land thus infested in a single season. Some of the seeds may live over until the spring, but the seeds of Russian thistles seldom live nore than two years.

Much may also be accomplished by harrowing spring grain. The grain may be harrowed two to four times with much profit to the grain and with great injury to the thistles. It is not the purpose in this paper to discuss the exact methods of harrowing. This is a very effective way of destroying these plants. If all farmers were to fight the pest as outlined, it would cease to be seriously harmful.

LIVE STOCK NOTES.

Oats for the brood sows will produce better muscle for the pigs. Don't rush matters when loading

porker. Pneumonia kills many pigs before the herd gets used to sleeping in damp

pens or drafts. The young boars that are to be developed for breeding purposes should be selected at an early age.

Hang the windows so that the wind will shoot overhead when they are

There is hardly any reasonable ford to pay for a good brood sow. Prequent change to fresh pasture is

one of the best ways to stimulate the While the results above mentioned growth of both the grass and the pigs. The dreaded gap between fall and spring pasturing has been successfully spanned in this country by the silo. It is a good plan to soak shelled corn for the hogs and if it is ground before it is soaked, so much the bet-

> It is generally advisable to study an environment of a locality before selecting a particular breed of live

Give the young boar as many kinds of food as can reasonably be provided. but do not make sudden changes in

After the pigs have been put into the fattening pen in the fall they should be fed all that they will eat with a relish

If a little rape seed is sprinkled in with the rye, a variety of feed will be provided, and the hogs will do even better than upon rye alone.

The special care of the young boars should commence at weaning time. when they should be separated from the gilts and other hogs placed in a yard away from the rest of the herd.

Forms Potash on Vegetables. One of the most puzzling points in

the use of fertilizers is the effect of the various forms of potash. Some vegetables and fruits seem to thrive phate of potash. Even the garden vegetables seem to have their prefer nce, according to recent tests at the Maine experiment station. Thus rhoparb gives a much heavier yield with auriate of potash, while onions, caultflower and asparagus give heavier crops with sulphate. Orchard fruits, as a rule, seem to prefer the sulphate

How Potash Affects Hay Crop. In the use of potash as a fertilizer or grass the Maine experiment state or grass the Maine experiment state on finds that the greater results are seen in the second cutting. The potash shows only a moderate effect in the first crop, but greatly increases the growth of clover, so that the second cutting or aftermath is decidedly W. L. DOUGLAS

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The Simple Life.

Anna Maria Withelmina Pickering. in her "Memoirs," edited by her son, tells a Yorkshire incident which contains a great deal of human nature. Variety spices life; the plain is monotonous, until its extent entitles it to the name of prairie or desert, and it gains interest through vastness.

There was an old couple in the village whom I used often to go to see. One day, when I found them sitting, one on each side of the fire, the old man said to me:

"Well, t' missis and me, we've been married nigh on 50 years, and we've

never had one quarrel." The old woman looked at me, with a twinkle in her eyes, and said:

"It war verie conscientious, but varie dool."—Youth's Companion. A Student of Humanity.

Mrs. Carter and her cook, says the Brooklyn Citizen, were discussing the

murder which had harrowed the dusky citizens of the countryside. "Will dey hang him fer killin' of

court will decide. Of co "We can't tell yet, Aunt Jinny. The prove he did it on purpose-"

"Done it a purpose! Law, Miss Cyarter, in course he kilt his wife a purpose! Honey, ain't I done been married? Don't I know men?"

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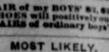
with a nervous dread as to the future. "A friend suggested that possibly tea and coffee were to blame, and I decided to give them up, and in casting about for a hot table beverage, which I felt was an absolute necessity. I was led by good fortune to try Post-

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"Then I suddenly realized that all my nervousness had left me, and my appetite, which had fallen off before had all at once been restored so that I ate my food with a keen relish.

"All the nervous dread has gone. walk a mile and a half each way to my work every day and enjoy it. I find an interest in everything that goes on about me that makes life a pleasure. All this I owe to leaving off tea and coffee and the use of Postum, for I have taken no medicine." Name

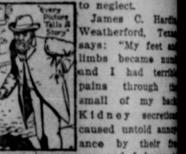




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CHAPTER XII.

The Empty Apartment. When Britz groped his way ou soundest sleep he had know sany a year, it was in absolute of his whereabouts. aped desperately several times te he returned to anything like nal breathing.

Mingled with the peculiar tast mothering dark was a faint like anything in the headqua m's experience. It had a persistence all its own

ben he tried to persuade hin sensory nerves had played a on him, it wreathed into his nos unmistakable individuality. Britz needed no effort to rise to n he still was bound hand and d in the first instant of his ming he realized the silken theld his speech in thrall. He ball of silk savagely, and stra tengue until the roots ached it erors to force the gag out of such. As well might he, helples hands and feet as he was, to shake off a gorilla's gri a threat. Yet the seeming hope as of his plight did not disturb taily. He had been in worse plus a question of patience, parace and pluck, and when it wife qualities, the famous Center was a supplementation. atively equipped. man was abundantly and

He tested his bonds—gently at vigorously, then with all

He was not a Sandow, but he ance of pliant and service reagth. After many minutes pi rain efforts to free himself, h complete rest, meanwhile ber mind to the task of determ ere he was. The result of his endeavor was as fruitless as All he knew at the end that he lay on a bare floor which, from the sound o on the boards, he judged That thought suggested to s of summoning help

egan drumming on the b ankles were held so close feet beating in altern. not make much noise and likely to carry fa raise and lower his hee der an achievement that ever until one has tried doing it With all his endurance not keep it up for many at a stretch. In the interve-ted his hearing for a resi

the rolled over on his face hands were tied behind his ain rested on the floor, a little leverage by which t Several times he tri to his knees, only to itruise his face on the hard mishaps were painful, bu puraging to a man of Britz Again and again he mpt; again and agai d, but at lass, with a me that left him panting, he if by a catapult movemen ack on his heels, waitin his breath.

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mothering dark was a faint odor them. Exerting all his strength, he self over the ladder rail. It was the could they have been mistaken?" the anything in the headquarters strained alternately at wrist and work of a minute or two to run down ankles, and ground between his teeth the easy steps to the first floor above "The men went into Mrs. Missioner's give at any point sufficiently to set the which looked toward the Hudson, and Britz needed no effort to rise to tell sleuth at liberty. Suddenly a thought, in he still was bound hand and foot, which is way straight through his perplexities as a saber flash, clove at the first instant of his full its way straight through his perplexities was straight through his perplexity. That which imperiled his life its way straight through his life at a taxicab and continued his course in searched will let the other go unsearched will be the the data to the total data to as needed no effort to rise to tell sleuth at liberty. Suddenly a thought, acting its location, quickened his pace, ball of silk savagely, and strained along the wall until he stood beside a southerly direction, the driver in tengue until the roots ached in en- the radiator at the end away from the obedience to his instructions wheeling ons to force the gag out of his safety valve. Pressing against the sast at Seventy-second street and with. As well might he, helpless as edge of the metal the scarf that held turning into the park. hands and feet as he was, have his hands, he began swinging himself to shake off a gorilla's grip at from side to side. The corrugated throat. Yet the seeming hopeless- edge of the ornamental ironwork m of his plight did not disturb him served as a saw, and although more than once the man gasped as clouds of steam whirled about his head, in race and pluck, and when it came fewer minutes than would seem prob-virile qualities, the famous Central able the metallic edge gnawed its way oman was abundantly and allit- through the silk, and the kerchief parted with abruptness that sent He tested his bonds—gently at first. Britz reeling back against the wall vigorously, then with all his and crashing headlong to the floor.

His hands were free! And as that min efforts to free himself, he re-min his body and limbs for a short gers he loosed the scarf about his complete rest, meanwhile bending ankles, snatched the gag from his mind to the task of determining mouth, and, with a single shake of his he was. The result of his men- shoulders that rippled the kinks out of ance. endeavor was as fruitless as the his cramped muscles, strode to the All he knew at the end of it window and flung up the sash. One that he lay on a bare floor in a deep intake of good, cold air, then half which, from the sound of his a dozen more, and he felt as fit as if on the boards, he judged was he had not been close to a distressing That thought suggested to him and altogether ignominious end. He as of summoning help other gripped the sill and leaned far out, looking first downward, then all egan drumming on the boards around in quest of a landmark. There is heels. It was tiring work, were not many lights on that side of ankles were held so close that, the building, but a faint gleam in the feet beating in alternation, depths enabled him to judge that he not make much noise. To was about at the tenth story, and that and likely to carry far, he the building was in an unfrequented to raise and lower his heels to uptown street. Withdrawing his head escaped us. an achievement that sounds he pressed the button of a pocket elecantil one has tried doing it many trie torch and explored the room. With all his endurance he From the style of its finish it evident- features. Mock deference colored his not keep it up for many minu- ly was a section of an unoccupied manner as, taking the mouthpiece of at a stretch. In the intervals he apartment in a new and rather prehed his hearing for a response. tentious building, a room planned to lips and tossing the tube over to the be cut off from the rest of the suite, divan, he arose and paced the length rolled over on his face. As for it seemed to give directly on the of the room. ods were tied behind his back, hall and was separated from its neighthe rested on the floor, and he bor by a fireproof door of massive Prince," he said with palpable sartile leverage by which to lift steel. He seized the handle. It casm, "to question the method pur-Several times he tried to turned readily, but the door did not sued by so illustrious a personage; his knees, only to slip open. The same was true of the door but," and he here returned to the easy also his face on the hard floor. between the room and the hall. He familiarity of their ordinary intermishaps were painful, but not shook both doors with all his course, "since the search was made so ging to a man of Britz' reso strength, but they had been locked thoroughly, since it was a climax to Again and again he made too stoutly to yield. It was apparent a deed so venturesome that it might pt; again and again he the kidnappers had made him a pris- have embroiled you even with such but at last, with a mighty oner in full knowledge of the unlikethat left him panting, he raised shood he would be released speedily. of the Western world, would it not by a catapult movement and That they had plotted his death was have been well to have got the right on his heels, waiting to not certain, but it was unmistakable man?" they had given themselves little, if "You mean-?" any, concern in that respect. Brits "I mean, your Royal Highness," could not do it in the middle thought of the possibilities of fire as said the priest with another touch of Slowly, carefully, he had lain bound on the floor, and an ironic homage, "that the man whom the way on his knees to the unpleasant sensation passed over the brilliant All and his equally intelliwindow and examined the outside of park, and then spirited away with a the building with a view to escape in skill hardly to be equaled by an Inwas be even of a mind to devote the while to search."

"A Speck of Diamond Dust Could Not Have Escaped Us."

CHAPTER XIII.

Interviewing the Swaml.

While Britz was speeding southward in the taxicab two men were in he midst of animated discussion in he Swami's room. They were the scholar himself and his up-to-date friend, Prince Kananda. The prince had arrived in the gloom-enshrouded Louse only a few minutes before. He had uttered several short, sharp sen-He was not a Sandow, but he had welcome realization followed the jar-tences big with interest that had sundance of pliant and serviceable ring impact of his head against an stirred the Swami from the repose evident that Kananada expected a responsive remark from his friend, and that the Swami, feeling the obligation, was weighing his words before utter-

"Nothing of the slightest interest to ly in repetition. He had seen a skep-Swami's bronze face, and anticipated an inquiry. "The search was thorough?" asked

the scholar.

"My de ir old chap," said the Prince, "is it likely we would go to such extraordinary lengths without being most painstaking in that respect? A speck of d'amond dust could not have

mask that comprised the scholar's sion."

as and toes. His progress that direction. He did not expect to dian schoolboy, was not the person overtake his abductors quickly, nor whom it was worth your distinguished

bulk of his time to that purpose. But | The Prince was dumfounded. He he regarded the capture of his recent circled the table, fished in his pocket captors as an important side enter for a cigarette, rolled it abstractedly rise to the solution of the great dis- between his thumb and middle finger, and mystery, and habit made him lighted it, and then watched the inager to begin working without delay.

There was a fire escape on the floor bence he looked out—a thoroughly odern contrivance with flat steps.

In the possible?" he exclaimed at last. "And I gave my personal attentions."

and a really serviceable handrall—but tion to the task, too! I instructed All tion to the window at which he stood. However, Brits had more than one attribute of the lyns, and is the among the shrewdest and most than one attribute of the lyns, and is

Bracing his shoulders once more did not tax his agility greatly to praiseworthy of our followers. All against the wall, Britz began another reach the balcony while still gripping had tracked the man for days. He series of vigorous attempts to break the window frame securely, and, with said he was as familiar with his face Misgled with the peculiar taste of the silken scarves, or to slip out of one quick movement, to swing him- as with that of his own father. How

"Easily enough," said the Swami. It had a persistence all its own, and the little ball of silk that blocked his the street and, from that point, he home about the same time. There is the house the same time. There is had only a short drop to the sidewalk. His captors knew their trade, and the clinging bonds, while yielding, did not control the street and, from that point, he home about the same time. There is a sight resemblance in their general build, and—the wrong man came out!"

"Then we have lost twelve hours," "Then we have lost twelve hours,"

said Kananda. searched will let the other go unwarned.

The Prince tossed his cigarette into the fire, and with the springing glide of a panther, and as stiently, crossed to the string of gongs that hung opposite the divan, and struck them smart-Almost at the same instant the heavy portieres at the other end of the room parted, and All's immobile face appeared between them. The servant advanced with salaams that increased n profundity as he noted the storm

oud on Kananda's brow. "Son of a pig, and fool of a thousand fools!" cried the Prince, his eyes blazing at the low-caste Hindoo. What misguided dotard told you that require a guardian to see that you did not exchange rupees for copper coins." All remained motionless, as one

about whom lightning has flashed, and who feels his only chance of safety lles in escaping the notice of the next us was found," said Kananda, evident- bolt. The Swami signaled to Kananda, and the Prince, following the habtical expression spread over the its of the Occident, seated himself on the divan in Oriental fashion, and calmed himself with deep draughts from the pipe that bubbled on a low table. As he smoked, the severity of his features relaxed a little, and at length he recovered his composure so far as to take pity on the exceedingly uncomfortable Ali.

"Rise, dog!" he said, "and give us, if you can, an explanation of the dis-A slow soule gleamed through the graceful bungling on this simple mis-

> What explanation the servant might have mustered is a problem. Before he could collect his thoughts, the electric bell of the outer door burr-r-rd sharply, Kananda, the stem of the pipe in his hand, looked toward the cortains expectantly and the Swami stenaled to All to answer the summons without. The servant glided, shost-like, from the room, returning shortly with the announcement that a visitor desired audience with the disappeared between the portieres of a small door opposite the main entrance of the room, the priest nodded slowly to the servant, and the next moment All ushed into the presence of the sage the man who had had the temerity to let himself be attacked in place of him the Easterners had desired to search.

"I am a special reporter for 'The Times," said Britz. "I understand he had lain bound on the noor, and an unpleasant sensation passed over the brilliant All and his equally intelligent assistants seized so boldly in the hastened back to the gent assistants seized so boldly in the your native land. I would like to have The Swami's face wreathed in o an interrogation point.

"My good friend," he said, "you have come to the wrong person. I an not in the least interested in fiction Scientific research, with perhaps a glimpse now and then of the psychic, mits my activity in literature

"You don't understand," said Britz. Newspaper men call everything a tory.' I should have sald an article an interview, you know."
"Well," said the Oriental Indulgent



"everything pertaining to that flius-trious land of yours is of interest to Americans; your religion, your politics, your customs, your women, your lewels, your boundless wealth. Everything you can tell me about India is know she discovered that paste diasure to interest our readers."

"If I am to tell you everything about India," said the Swaml, "we of exceptional size." may as well make ourselves comfort-

He signed to All again, and, rising with much dignity, he placed a chair at the disposal of his visitor.

"The East is a pretty big subject," said the Swami, and then he spent many minutes sketching Oriental ways and thoughts for the entertainment of his visitor. To follow him would be to recapitulate the history of Hindostan from centuries before the British invasion. When he had finished, Britz knew enough about India to fill the pages of all the Sunday papers of New York; but this was not what the detective wanted.

"Your women evidently lead a pretty secluded life," he said, "but I suppose they have their compensationstheir music, embroidery, delicacies, gems-by the way, Swami, jewels figure largely in your religion, don't

The same inscrutable gleam again flickered in the eyes of the scholar.

"It would be difficult to make you understand in what way they do," he answered. "In the ordinary commercial sense, they do not. We of India care less for the intrinsic value of the beautiful jewels which you of the West characterize as precious stones. They are precious to us, but in a different way. We love them for their loveliness-not merely for their brilliance and cost. To us, there is a world of metaphysical meaning in the lambent glow of a ruby, or the imprisoned rainbow of a diamond. An emerald to us is the spirit of the sea -the spirit of the water itself; just as the pearl suggests that other world on the floor of the deep. Jewels, as we see them, are the crystallized expression of divine emotions. Diamonds are the tears of Buddha-pearls so many drops of wisdom from his lips, and sapphires the heavenly aspirations of his thoughts. What to the Occident means profit, to us means poetry."

"Some of your jewels are, I dare say, a great deal more important than others; for example, the Kohinoor. Has that no larger value than the ordinary stone in your eyes?"

"Only so far as it is connected with the traditions of our faith," said the Swami. "Diamonds there are in India, one hundred of which would not plement." make a Kohinoor, yet each a thouyou were fit to be intrusted with a sand times more precious to true bedance of pliant and serviceable ring impact of his head against an stirred the Swami from the repose man's task. Your place is among the lievers. Wars have been fought, are his specialty. When he interests usual to the Oriental priest. It was women, and, even there, you would races exterminated for gems less beat tiful than those which many of the minor women of your public stage can boast. They have a meaning impossible of comprehension to the Testern mind.

"And do Hindoos of your generation set as much store by that sort of thing as your ancestors did?" asked Britz.

"The faith of the East is immut able," the Swami replied, "Centuries roll by, but we change not. Nations have broken themselves to shreds in like a signal victory. He knew enough efforts to shake the stability of our land and people. What was true before your Prophet left the carpenter's had come to him in the Swami's anbench is true to-day."

"Now, do you know," said Britz, vistory for "The Times.' Fancy a whole a task for the cloistered seclusion of ing to sacrifice their very lives for them!"

Britz threw all his skill as a quesels of India, deftly keeping the line luxuriant in his narghileh and in rem- done? iniscences of the sacred gems that had adorned the temples of his faith from Delhi to Benares. Slowly, dreamily, mystically, stories came from his lips of greed and piety, deeds of daring and romance, statecraft and intrigues. until Britz became so interested that for a time even his trained, vigilant mind lost sight of the purpose that had animated all his actions since the day he learned that the famous Missioner necklace was missing

When the Easterner ended his string of tales, many of them replicas in miniature of the Arabian Nights, and of still more thrilling Oriental legends. the Headquarters man had an exhaustive knowledge of all the great iamonds in the history of Hindortan. "Your marvelous gems are not proof against imitation?" he said in-quiringly.

the Swaml. "But the Kohincor, the World, and similar atones dely the best efforts of your artificers. In them apture has wrought masterplaces

"Well, you see, Swami," said Britz, glory no human plagiarist can repre-everything pertaining to that illus- duce."

"Not even in Paris?" inquired the visitor. "There is a good deal of talk just now, you know, about the theft of a society woman's diamonds. You monds were substituted, and I understand the central jewel was one

"Neither Paris, nor Venice, nor yet Stamboul can manufacture colorable imitations of such a stone," insisted the Swami. "Imitations, that is to say, that would deceive anyone with the crudest knowledge."

"But the Maharanee was undoubtedly copied," pursued Britz. "If you have read the newspapers, you know it was through the discovery of that fact that Mrs. Missioner learned her necklace had been stolen."

All the cordiality of the Swami vanished. He seemed to wrap himself in the impenetrable dignity of his caste. and he dismissed the subject with the conclusive remark of his race, "I have spoken." in spite of the most adroit efforts of his visitor, and despite interrogations direct and indirect, he could not be induced to discuss the subject

Britz, somewhat baffled, finally led the conversation into other channels by bethinking himself of his role in time to ask the Swami the purpose and probable length of his stay in New York.

"I have no objection to telling you," answered the priest, "that I am here to spread the propaganda, to turn the lamp of the true faith upon the gloom of your Western civilization." He continued. "Yes, I am making proselytes! I am conducting gatherings of seekers after the Light, and I am instructing all who come to me with open minds and honest hearts."

Britz picked up his hat and coat with a reluctant air, and took leave of the Oriental with not over-profuse expressions of gratitude for his reception. The scholar struck the gong, the Hindoo servant appeared in the farther doorway, and in a few seconds the faint echoes of the visitor's footsteps ended in the quiet closing of the street door.

Kananda, with a carriage akin to the swagger of the English Guardsman, re-entered the room and looked at the Swami quizzically.

"You need not put yourself to the trouble of looking through the Sunday papers," said the Swami. "There will be nothing about this interview in "The Times."

"No?" returned Kananda. "I heard the reporter say he wanted the facts for the next issue of his Sunday sup-

"He is not interested in supplements," replied the priest, "sequels 'continued' line. He is not a report-

The Prince looked at him inquiring-

"Nor is he the man All should have searched," continued the sage. "He is one of the cleverest detectives in New York-Britz, of Headquarters!" Britz, of Headquarters, did not waste any time in gloating over the result of his interview with the Brahmin. In the first place, he did not consider that he had scored anything of the subtleties of the Orient to be aware that such grains of truth as swers had been merged into a volum inous fabric of mendacity-well, call vaciously, "all this interests me very it diplomacy-and that to winnow out much, and will make a cracking good the few facts vouchsafed to him was people-how many millions did you his own room, supplemented by the say?-so wrapped up in gems that silent help of many books of referwould not fill a showcase in a Maiden ence. But he was ready to take it for Lane jewelry shop, that they are will- granted that the Brahmin had spoken truly in regard to the difficulty of imitating diamonds of great size. There was no question the Maharanee had tioner into drawing from the Swami | been copied; how closely he could not descriptions of the more famous jew- say, as he had unfortunately never had a glimpse of the false stone. The of his interrogations on the subject questions that gimleted their way into famed Oriental scholar. The Prince of diamonds. The Hindoo, his entire his brain were: Where was the copypersonality an eloquent expression of ing done; how was it done; and, of the indolence of the East, was alike course, correlatively, by whom was it

It was a busy quarter of an hour Detective-Lieutenant Britz passed in his Mulberry Street office. Awaiting him was a cablegram from Logan, saving briefly he was trailing all the workmen who had taken part in the manufacture of the paste Missioner necklace, and that none of them had left Paris.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Queer Hotel Custom Hotel customs throughout the world are varied. A hotel in France is on heels and turns so that any room can ng the length of bed sheets have been made in certain states. Probably the most unique existen prevails in Tempa a town for the Salt River valley, Ariz na. Here the proprietor refunds the hotel charges to all his patrons on any day the sun does not shine. first this seems benevolent, but h



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It is regretable to note that only three or four Panhandle counties are represented with agricultural exhibits at the Dallas Fair. The Panhandle is in especially good shape this year and a better opportunity has never presented itself for showing the world at large what the possibilities are in this favored

WE congratulate Plainview on the accession of a \$600,000 sugar factory, the actual construction rescue of any move that promwork to commence at once. It is about time our own community were reaching out for industries of this character. We have many latent resources that should be developed and there centers in the report that Gov. the present for getting busy. Dallas on the 28th instant in the What shall we have next?

not another spot in the state this state are largely in his fav- handle all kinds of grain and opening mines, etc. It is true we that can boast of such abundant or. There is some talk of or peanuts, selling direct to the exchange our cotton for gold but yields. East Texas had a fairly ganizing a Woodrow Wilson club retailers all over the country. while producing the cotton, we conwinter. Come to the McLean las.

country. You are invited.

It is gratifying to this scribe to chronicle the interest that has been taken by the local citizens in furnishing a liberal fund for conducting our local fair and defraying the expenses of taking the exhibit to the Dallas Fair. Our people awake to the importance of boosting, boosting everlastingly, and there never has been an occasion when they failed to come to the ised a shadow of a return, either direct or indirect. Hats off to the McLean people.

CONSIDERABLE local enterest is no time more auspicious than Woodrow Wilson will speak at interest of his campaign for the presidency. Woodrow Wilson THE farmers and citizens of is, to our opinion, the ablest and city the first of the week a firm the McLean country should con- most thorough Democrat of all to be known as the McLean sider themselves extremely for the men so far mentioned for Grain Company, of which or approximately \$220,000,000 and tunate as to their crop returns this important office, and not ganization C. B. Hedrick will be impression that this money is availthis season. There is probably only the people but the press of manager. The new firm will able for building railroads, factories, good year, but North and Cen- here in the near future to assist It is their intention to make \$75,000,000 worth of feed stuff from tral Texas made practically in the futherance of his cam- every effort to eliminate the other States. The Texas Grain nothing, and in many sections paign in this immediate section. broker in marketing their grain, Dealer's Association conducted esof the state hundreds of people All who can do so should hear thereby being able to pay a pecially for this article, an exhausare facing dire suffering this Gov, Wilson while he is in Dal- higher price for what they buy.

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ers but, as a whole, we are an agricultural State and in its last analysis, the banker and the merchant is as much a farm laborer as the hired hand that follows the plow and to get our net gain, we must deduct total consumption from total production. The money to develop Texas cannot be found by searching our cotton fields. We must get it from other sources and our principal supply must come from outside the

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The average price of corn is sixty-five cents; wheat one dollar; oats forty-six cents and hay twelve dollars. When these extensions are made to the figures in the consumption column, we find our cotton crop has entirely disappeared. Of course all these products are not consumed on the farms as our cities are composed of exclusive consum-

appropriate the entire sum and place it in the hands of a competent demonstrator. A number of our commissioners have joined hands with the Federal Government, thereby securing expert superivsion without



Here's The Prize Who's Going To Get It?

Some little girl in McLean or vicinity is and surely you are going to be that little girl, aren't you.

Then come to our store at once and get your Trade Mark Puzzle—set to work to win that dandy little "Buck's "Junior Range now on exhibition in our window.

It's a beautiful, real little Range—not a toy—but a real Range.

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So come girls, get busy—The contest closes Wednesday.

McLean Hardware Company

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Had You Noticed!

That we have been adding to our stock almost daily until our shelves, counters and storage room is all jam full? We are preparing for

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and if fair treatment and close prices count we

Will make special price on your full bill.

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Mrs. C. S. Rice and two small chil-dren left last Friday night for Ft. Worth for a visit with her sister.

We have pleased others-we would to please. We strive to excite us a trial. Panhandle Cafe.

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

Miss Ruth Paschall will leave to-night for Ryan, Okla., for an extend-ed visit with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Gardenhire and Miss Minnie spent severel days this week in Oklahoma City.

M. D. Bentley, formerly of this place but now of Whitt, Texas, has been here several days on business.

Miss Olive Henry has accepted a position with the Vannoy jewelery store.

spent Sunday in Jerieho visiting with friends.

Len Parker of the Alanreed community was among the business visi-tors in the city Saturday.

from Amarillo where he had been on business.

A. S. Parsels has our thanks for a dollar which he applied on his sub-

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-

For Sale—Grand piano, in perfect See S. B. Fast if you want pure condition. Small cash payment and hits Dallas Fair several days this balance on your own terms. Phone These seed were saved from fine large 54 or call at the News office.

Drop in our store during our Matic Demonstration Week, beginning store 23rd, and let us show you is the Great and Grand Majestic ange is the best on earth. A South 18 set of Ware, worth 68.00, given the every Majestic Range sold. Mctan Hardware Co.

Much interest is being manifested is the ladies Bible class which was organized some time ago. The attendance has been splendid from the beginning and much good is being active who expects to leave tonight for Fort who expects to undergostic membership.

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Get a Majestic Souvenir Set of Ware at McLean Hardware Co's. store during demonstration week be-ginning Monday 23rd.

Dave Douphate of Gilmer. Texas, is in the city for a short visit with the family of his cousin. Mrs. A. A. Callaban.

C. Homer Wileman representing the Draughon Business College of Ama-rillo, spent several days here looking after their interests.

For Sale—A limited number of Bar-red Rock cockrels of the Thompson strain, at reasonable prices. Mrs. F.

Don't foregt to attend the Majestic Range Demonstration at our store, one week, beginning Monday 23rd. lecting seed. McLean Hardware Co.

Mrs. D. W. Bourland made the News office a pleasant call Saturday and had her name enrolled on our subscription list for six months.

We have just opened a Tailor Shop in the rear of the Massay barber shop and we are prepared to do all kinds of tailoring work. Ladies work a specialty. Vester Cooke, Prop.

Mrs. J. B. Paschall has moved her milliney store into the D. W. Owen Dry Goods store for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Fast and Miss Ethel McCurdy spent last Sunday out at the Gething ranch several miles northwest of town.

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

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

Mrs. D. N. Massey left the latter part of last week for Clinton. Texas, for an extended visit with her son, Com Massay.

Dr. W. Orr request us to announce that he will be in the city October 30th and remain one week to do dental work. All parties having work in this line please remember the date.

take advantage of our Free Offer during our Demonstration Week, beginning Monday, 23rd. Come in and let us show you. McLean Hardware Co. C. S. Rice and Mies Ruby will leave J. H. Horton returned Tuesday

tonight for Ft. Worth where they will join Mrs. Rice. From there they will attend the Dallas Fair for several days before returning home.

A small piece of drawn work and also a piece of battenberge got mis-placed in sending the ladies textile chibits home. If you found it among your things please phone Mrs. Richardson, 54.

melons that were too ripe for the mar-

Come and see the great cooking wonder at our store all next week. You have a chance to get a Souvenir Set of Ware Free. See large adver-tisement in this paper. McLean Hardware Co.

The attention of the public at large is called to the fact that Rev. Edwin Weary will be here from Amsrillo Sunday and preach at the Presbyterian church at four o'clock in the afternoon. Rev. Weary is an able speaker. His subject will be christian union. Hear him.

I will exchange irrigated fruit and alfalfa lands in San Jaun County, N. M., up to \$75,000, and farm and ranch lands in Andrews county. Texas, 95 per cent good agricultural land, up to \$40,000; all or any part for land near McLean. If interested write me at Clarendon, Texas. Charles E.

Come to the Panhandle Cafe and eat fresh fish. A new shipment every

J. A. Haynes and daughter, Jewell, are spending this week with friends and relatives at Granite, Okla.

We want you to call at our store during our Majestic demonstration Week, beginning Monday October 23rd and get a Souvenir Set of Majestic Ware. McLean Hardware Co.

Melon Season Over.

The watermelon season is practically over and the final report of Agent Salmon shows that there have been shipped and loaded ready for shipment 270 cars this season.

Grain To Sell?

We are in the market for it. The highest market price paid. Figure with the

McLean Grain Co. C. B. HEDRICK, Mgr.

amount of trafic represents money return to the community of between fifteen and twenty thousand dollars.

Mrs. Beal paid the News office a call Tuesday and had her name put up another year on the subscription book, for which she has our thanks.

It is calculated that another year will see a still greater watermelon shipment as there will not only be a larger acreage but It is calculated that another not only be a larger acreage but more care will be taken in se-

The watermelon has a future in the McLean country that is



We Keep You Good Looking

We dont like to mention it, but we are worring about your We are authorized to announce complection and want you to Miss Olive Henry has accepted a position with the Vannoy jewelery at 11 o'clock and also Sunday a. m. at 11 o'clock and also Sunday night at the Christian church by the "Boy Preacher" from Texola. Everybody is invited to hear him. now. It removes blackheads, Buy a range with a reputation, and and wrinkles and makes the old

WILL H. LANGLEY DRUGGIST

SPECIAL!

beginning today will give away gold fish and bowl free with ach 50c purchas of Nyal's Rem-County Judge Williams of LeFors is in the city this week in his official capacity as County Superintendent of schools.

Quite a large crowd of pleasure dies. Only one fish to a customer. Nyal's remedies a research schools.

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In the front ranks of the business interests of McLean

American State Bank



Don't Buy Lumber Blindly

Lumber is such a common article, and is so unattractive, that a good many thoughtless people don't stop to think that there's a mighty big difference in the actual quality of two boards that may even be graded the same, in differnt lumber yards.

In sorting our stock, we put every board that is not strictly up to the prade, in the next lower grade. This makes every grade of our stock uniform and of a higher and better quality than you can buy elsewhere for the same money.

Don't be a mollycoddle and take any old thing. Come where you can get the best at the same price.

Western Lumber Compnay

The fish supply is limited Do You Read Advertisements?

DO YOU WEAR CLOTHES?

If you do and want to buy them Right we advise you to look at our stock. We are not setting the world on fire, but just doing a legitimate business, handling good goods and selling them at a reasonable profit. We are complete outfitters for the whole family—see us for prices.

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> Have you, or are you investigating

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Performing Miracles.

MUNYON TELLS YOU HOW TO GET WELL FREE OF CHARGE

"A few days ago I received a letter from a young man, who states he is 28 years of age, and has occupied several important positions, but owing to indigestion and inability to sleep he has been unable to concentrate his mind upon his work and has consequently been discharged on the ground of neglect of duty. He goes on to say that he is a young man of steady habits, but for years he has suffered from dyspepsia, which has so affected his nerves that he is unable to sleep, and that it is not neglect upon his part, nor lack of interest in the business, but simply physical weakness. He asks my advice in this matter.

"For the benefit of a large number of those similarly situated I propose to answer this letter publicly, hoping that it may be the means of helping many who may be affected in this way.

"In the first place, the stomach must be made well before the nerves can be made strong. The nerves must be made strong before one can sleep well. No one is capable of doing his best who is in any way troubled with insomnia or any form of nervousness. The greatest generals have been men of iron nerve and indomitable will. They have had perfect digestion, being able to eat well, and digest all they ate.

"It is said that Napoleon lost the battle of Waterloo because of a fit of indigestion. Grant's enormous reserve power was due to a well stomach. Abraham Lincoln said that 'he did not know that he had a stomach.' Grover Cleveland, it is asid, could work is hours a day, eat a hearty meal at 2 or 3 o'clock in the morning, go to bed and sleep soundly until 5 o'clock and get up refreshed, ready for a new day's work.

"Pres Taft is another type of healthy manhood. Who thinks for one moment that he would be the President of the United States today had he been a dyspeptic or affected with some nervous allment? I claim that two-thirds of all the failures in professional and business life are due to weak and deranged stomachs.

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o business house would care to ema dyspeptic representative to sell s for them on the road. One-half men who stand behind counters to-earning from \$12 to \$15 a week, will r get beyond these figures, for the on that they are physically weak, lack the nerve power and comding strength that come from a good, d stomach.

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Willing to Help. Knicker-We must reduce expenses

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No matter how hard the rules may be, they're as fair for us as for the rest of the gang!

The world doesn't ask how you got there after you arrive.

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CHIP OFF OLD BLOCK

E FOR DYSPEPSIA Young Gates Very Much Like His Father.

Munyon's Stomach Treatment Has Already Shown the "Plunging Spirit" on a Small Scale-Some of His Escapades in the Field of Chance.

> New York.-Like his late father, but necessarily on a smaller scale, Charles G. Gates has been known for several years as a spender. Now, with upward of \$30,000,000 in his control, will he prove to be a spender to an extent proportionate to the reputation he has gained as an embryo, or as "the son of John W. Gates?"

> Several transactions in which young Gates has figured and which may be regarded as significant are recalled here. While they perhaps no more than verge on the sensational, they disclose, it is pointed out, a character that in time may develop true "betyou-a-million" proclivities.

> It is recalled that in 1901 Charles Gates decided be wanted a seat on the New York stock exchange, and to get it wrote a check for \$52,000, the record price paid for a seat up to that

> On one occasion John W. Gates went to Texas on a shooting trip and left his son in charge of his Wail street brokerage office. One day the latter went out before the books closed on Colorado Fuel & Iron, borrowed about 10,000 shares and had it transferred into his own name. After the books closed he returned the certificates, but gave proxies on them to Mr. Harriman.

By a strange coincidence, George J. Gould owned all of this stock, He had planted it about Wall street to see what would happen to it. When Mr. Gould saw the clever move made by young Gates-for the Colorado Fuel war had just begun, and such moves counted-he let Harriman go ahead



Charles G. Gates.

counting the stock until the next day, when young Gates was overwhelmed ably be the first woman preacher in by having served on him legal papers Switzerland, now that the synod of by the numerous brokers from whom en he had borrowed the stock, ordering of valenciennes frills or a deep flounce pear broader. may preach. She was formerly min. him to send the proxies on it to them ister of the Free Christian church in and telling him that if he attempted Leicester, England, where she was to vote it at the Denver meeting they would bring suit for damages. Gates had run head on into the law and had to back out.

When John W. Gates was in his prime he was a familiar figure and a heavy plunger at the race tracks. So was his son. The latter's best record when he took \$28,000 from the Santa Anita bookmakers. Returning to the city on the last day of the meeting. young Gates much elated, paid \$500 for a dog worth \$50. He then gave It to the cashler of the Alexandria hotel Next he procured a \$50 puppy, but. meeting a young woman who liked the animal, pup No. 2 vanished in oblivion. Then the young plunger found a handsome buildog and parted with \$8,500. but kept the animal.

"Charite" Gates has also taken occasional flings at roulette and faro and a fortune usually changed hands one way or the other. One night, after a banquet on Broadway, he fell in with Arnold Rothstein and William Shea, both notocious gamblers, and spent the night at their place of business. In the morning Rothstein accompanied the young plunger to his bank. where Rothstein cashed as check for \$40,000 which Gates had written at daylight

If the father was possessed of a whole souled sense of humor, so is the son, and it has been amply evidenced several times. Again big sums were always involved, at least in the stories that found their way to the public

The following is a sample

"Turn me a trick in the market, will you? I need the money hadly."

This request came over the telephone to young Gates one morning.
Mr. Gates immediately bought 200
shares of Louisville & Nashville. In less than an hour the stock had been

sold at two points profit.

"I've got \$400 for you," shouled Gates over the telephone. "How do you want it, cashier's check?" The clerk, who thought Mr. Gates is joking, replied: "Ob, send it over

Fireman's Helmet



HERE is something deliciously in | practically any caiffure. As will be met of dainty hue and material.

these shores by way of Paris, is bound effect. The crown is of lattice work to become a prime favorite, not only braid. The hat may be worn at any by reason of its chicness, but also be slope that suits the face contour of its cause it is so entirely adaptable to owner.

congruous in a maiden whose seen by the picture, it has a deep dip mission it is to ignite the flame back and front and is shallow at the of love, wearing a fireman's bel- sides so as to allow of the hair showing. A white cockade worn at the This "helmet," which has reached right side gives the necessary height

RETURN TO LACE BLOUSE COIFFURE HIDES UGLY EAR

Well-Dressed Women Realize the Possibilities of This Most Charming Garment.

The Irish lace blouse, simply fashfoned to show the beautiful pattern of the lace, is a great favorite still with well dressed women, and there is every indication that the summer vogue of real lace will be carried far into the coming season. Many of the new- too low. est evening gowns are elaborately flounced with lace.

At the moment one of the most fashtonable laces is chantilly, which has ears, and few Frenchwomen would endless possibilities as a veiling. A draw the hair straight up from the very favorite combination is black and ears in the fashion that Americans white, and the smart afternoon frock adopt. and evening toilet is carried out in white charmeuse or crepe, veiled with every woman who would look young fine black chantilly. Sometimes the should put a daub of rouge on the tunic is of chantilly, and instead of lobe of the ear and should be careful clinging to the tight-fitting skirt of not to wear earrings if they harden yesterday this lace tunic meets a frock the lines of the face or make it ap-

Irish point de venise and filet are used for flat trimmings, and some very charming effects are produced in finely darned filet.

GIRL'S FROCK OF BATISTE



This dainty freck for a girl from fourteen to seventeen years old is of white dotted batiste, trimmed with narrow ruffles of the material and baby frish insertion. The girdle, prettily knotted at the side, is of liberty. The dress is made up over taffets or some imitation silk.

Present Style Lends Itself to Those Afflicted-Much May Be Done in Infancy.

The girl with an ugly ear should reoice in the present style of coiffure. or it is easy to disguise her defect. Hair is draped low on the sides, but unless you wish to be thought earless or deformed, do not draw your hair A noted French beauty specialist

has said that a woman adds much to her charm by half concealing her The same authority states that

If one has an ugly ear or an ugly hand it is better unadorned, though sometimes a distorted or badly shaped lobe is half concealed by circular ear-

The present day hat is friendly to the ugly ear, as one can tuck bunches of flowers, rosettes or lace frills under the brim. It is easy to adjust velvet streamers so they fall over the ears

If ears are badly shaped little can be done to remedy them-art is the sole hope; but if they stand out, some of the muscles may be cut. This should never be done save by a surgeon, and one who is a specialist.

Mothers' have much to answer for in permitting outstanding ears on children. It is carelessness or ignorance not to use ear straps during the formative period. There are several good varieties sold. Babies should not acquire the habit of playing with the lobe of the ear or of sleeping with it twisted under, as harm can be done to the best shaped organ in this way. The flaming ear is trying and, if

not caused by digestive or blood troubles, the colorfulness should be blotted out by powder.

For Good Dressers.

In the matter of being well dressed It must be remembered that the whole effect can be ruined by the amount and kind of jewelry worn. It must be of the right kind and chosen with an eye to the general effect. For instance, with a tailored suit the greatest simplicity shuld be maintained, any jewelry worn merely carrying out the idea of severe tailor made. Rings of heavy masculine type only, practical pins, pearls if any necklace is worn. On the other hand, the intensely feminine effect is beightened if with a drooping hat, lingerie frock and fancy slip-pers are added a dainty necklace, frivous chain, pendant earrings and purely feminine rings. With an evening dress anything becoming is allowable.

To Keep on Pumps.

Fasten a small piece of elastic two nehes long across the heel inside. Attach the ends only. When the pump is drawn on, the elastic stretches over the ball of the heel and prevents its slipping off. Fasten other pieces of lastic on either side of the instep, so to be stretched when pump is on this prevents it gapping at the sides.

THE TRUTH ABOUT BLUING

Talk No. 2. avoid liquid bluing. Don't buy sater for bluing. All the water contained is so much adulteration. Glass bottles make an expensive pack-age; add nothing to value to con-

Always ask for RED CROSS BAG BLUE, the blue that's all blue. Makes the laundress smile out loud. Large package 5 cents AT ALL GOOD GROCERS.

A Truth Specialist.
"Biggins says he is for the plain truth.

"Yes," replied the frank philosopher; "but so many people think they are standing up for the truth when they are merely standing out for a difference of opinion."

Its Location. Little Brother-Where's my fishin'

pole gone to? Bigger Brother-Sister's usin' it for OKLAHOMA CITY OKLAHOMA a hatpin!-Puck.

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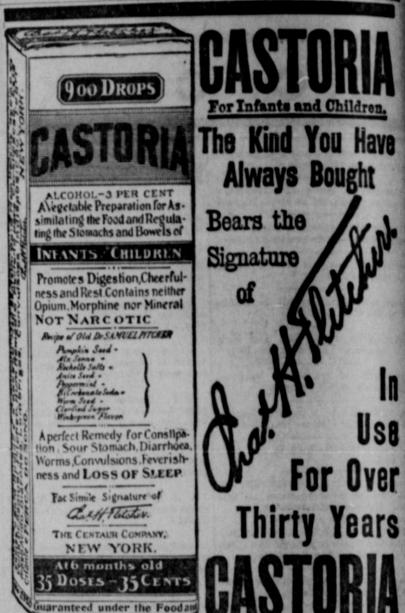
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Cured Backache

Exact Copy of Wrapper.

"I was sick for five years," says Mr. J. F. Holcak, of Collinsville, Okla. "The best doctors treated me, but they did me no good. One said rheumatism, and another said nervous troubles. Many a time, when I bent over, I could not straighten myself up. I was very bad that way every spring. Sometimes, I could not even turn over in bed without help. Many a time, I had to be carried home and could not work. I could not lift anything, for backache. I took

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and in three weeks I got well. Now, I never feel any pain or have any other trouble. It is no use to be sick, when Thedford's Black-Draught costs so little and will make you healthy and able to work."

This reliable, vegetable remedy has been in successful use for more than 70 years. To purify the blood, renew the appetite, regulate liver, stomach and bowels, we urge you to try it. Why suffer, when the same relief that Mr. Holcak found, is within easy reach of you? At every drug store. Price 25 cents.

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Your ability to shoot true under all conditions is made greater by the knowledge that your ammunition will do all that scientifically perfect powder and shot con do. ROBIN HOOD AMMUNITION Not Made by a Irust is loaded with our own smokeless powders that produce a terrific muzzle velocity by generating speed all clong the barrel. The absence of the street and ROBIN HOOD AMMUNITI

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Peace Reigning CCORDING to Washington of

for eight months not a sh een fired and not a knife flas member of any of the Chin des, or tongs, in the United here is a truce among these who have for years spread among the Chinese districts large cities. Since the week inese peace banquet in Nev there Chiao Chung-tan, first se of the Chinese legation in W on expounded his peace here has been no tong war. Mr. Chiao, before coming entry, was a schoolmaster in re district in China. He h ith the legation a little mo year. He speaks no Englis e can avoid it. He has been s te language, but has made litt ss. Although an aristocrat ad education, he is distinctly the people, and his hold classes is little short of wone Mr. Chiao attended the per cut in New York as the spec ary of the emperor. At that tation in favor of cutting neue was at its height in Ch ess and mode of living, par h this country, believing that

Uncle Sam Ha



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Mail Dispatched by Aviator Carriers



ASHINGTON, D. C .- Not to be outdone by the British postal authoris in the carrying of mails through the air, the latest method of letter Aviator J. A. D. McCurdy was to have transportation, Postmaster General attempted this first official aerial suchcock gave his consent to the transmission of mails, but because of sine mail route between one of the made tlying branches of the Brooklyn, N.

the postoffice department will watch is not far distant.

of carrying mail by aeroplanes.

This is not the first instance in which United States mails have been officially authorized to be carried by aeroplanes. In November of last year Postmaster General Hitchcock formally approved arrangements for the carrying of a pouch of mail from the trans-Atlantic steamer Kaiserin Auguste Victoria, outbound to Europe, back to New York city while the vessel was off the Long Island coast. blishment of an experimental aero- stormy weather the attempt was not

The first successful areoplane letter postoffice and the aerodrome at route was that opened recently by the British postal administration. the international aviation meet which began a reries of experiments in the carrying of mails by aeroplane Aviators and their employes who from Hendon, England, to Windsor castle, a distance of almost twenty est the meet were able thereby to reestre their mail almost as quickly as
planes and two monoplanes were enthough they were in one of the large gaged in the work and about one diles. A special postal station was stablished at the asviation field and the first delivery. These experiments temporary postmaster appointed by have been watched with considerable be department to conduct the busi- interest by the United States postofof receiving and dispatching fice authorities, who are of the opinrails and selling postage stamps. Dur-ing the time of the meet officials of forwarded from city to city by airships

Peace Reigning Among Chinese Tongs

CCORDING to Washington officials, A for eight months not a shot has member of any of the Chinese sothere is a truce among these feudists the have for years spread terror ong the Chinese districts of the arge cities. Since the week of the bese peace banquet in New York. weaken the hold of secret societies on ere Chiao Chung-tan, first secretary | the Celestian mind the Chinese legation in Washingre has been no tong war.

rure district in China. He has been the "pig-tail." Mr. Chiao complied, le language, but has made little prog- with him. s. Although an aristocrat by birth

tress and mode of living, particularly ernment assigned the former school-hthis country, believing that it would master to the task of peacemaker.



In his address Mr. Chiao urged his m, expounded his peace doctrine views on the banqueters, and at the conclusion of his remarks one of the Mr. Chiao, before coming to this leaders came forward with a pair of stry, was a schoolmaster in an ob- shears and requested him to cut off th the legation a little more than and before the evening was over, he year. He speaks no English when had amputated about 50 of the queues, can avoid it. He has been studying each man carrying his switch away

The tong wars in this country, more ed education, he is distinctly a man than anything else, have been responof the people, and his hold on all sible for the bostfle legislation in this Mr. Chiao attended the peace ban-ington, men have been sent to the vain New York as the special emis- rious tong headquarters, while special Mry of the emperor. At that time the representatives of the Chinese governstation in favor of cutting off the ment have been sent out for conferere was at its height in China. Mr. ences with tong leaders. But they efiso favored the adoption of western feeted little. Then the Chinese gov-

Uncle Sam Has Glut of Gold on Hand but when it started again, was even



EPPOSING you had a billion dollars | melting pot. a bew "lid" and bought more than smaller coins. The new policy of the kept the treatment up for three weeks, the each season. And you probably government issuing certificates and my eczema was cured. could feel just as secure as Sam, for against the bullion in the mint instead toke" for at least twenty years.

hat, at the end of twenty years for lation.

tet has a thousand million gold for this purpose."

coins in its vaults, and George Roberts knows because he saw 'em count-

orge Roberts says the govern- bullion is always preferred to the coin will be mailed free on application to

New Ships Veritable Floating Forts

HE sister dreadnaughts, Florida and Utah, the mightfest warships in American navy, will soon be in ing trim, according to the calcuof the naval experts. The th just placed in commission, will y enter the docks of the New mayy yard to receive her finishtouches. This work involves the stallation of couning towers and the wrest from the Delaware and North with of her guns. As much secrecy Dakota the honor of being the most Dakota the honor of being the most days affect. ds these devices, they are in-y constructed at a government The displacement of the t



The displacement of the two new tesd of in a plant of a private dreadnaughts is 21.825 tons each. Ten
The Florida is already in 12-inch guns distributed in five turrets and 16 five-inch rifles constitute Mission and will be ready for ac-service simultaneously with the the main batteries. The hulls are belted with armor ranging from 9 to beited with armor ranging from 9 to 11 inches in thickness, while steel walls, a full foot through, protect the walls, a full foot through, walls, a full foot officers and ses men.



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"I suffered with eczema on my neck for about six months, beginning by little pimples breaking out. I kept scratching till the blood came. It kept getting worse, I couldn't sleep nights any more. It kept itching for about a month, then I went to a doctor and got some liquid to take. It seemed as if I was going to get better. The itching stopped for about three days, so badly I couldn't stand it any more.

"I went to a doctor and he gave me ed. He says its enough to last us some medicine, but didn't do any good. for a generation and he and Uncle We have been having Cuticura Rem-Sam are not going to make any more edies in the house, so I decided to try gold coins until the twenty years are them. I had been using Cuticura up and the pretty new gold coins are Soap, so I got me a box of Cuticura so badly used up that it will be time | Ointment, and washed off the affected to call them in and send them to the part with Cuticura Soap three times a day, and then put the Cuticura Oint-In gold in a vault. Well, if you did That's the reason, also, why the ment on. The first day I put it on, it would be as rich as your Uncle mints of the country were closed in relieved me of itching so I could sleep some instances and in others restrictally that night. It took about a week, Jour wife paid more than \$1.98 for ed to the making of pennies and the then I could see the scab come off. I

"My brother got his face burned e feels that he is not going to "go of making the money out of the gold with gun-powder, and he used Cuticura has saved the government \$100,000. Soap and Ointment. The people all Your governmental uncle has a bil- according to Director of the Mint Rob- thought he would have scars, but you on dollars in gold stored away, and erts, and one of the reasons for this can't see that he ever had his face is buying gold at the rate of about is that the people prefer the paper burned. It was simply awful to look 120,000,000 a year, on the average, so money for actual use and for circu- at before the Cuticura Remedies (Soap and Ointment) cured it." the end of twenty years for lation we have enough gold coins now (Signed) Miss Elizabeth Gehrki, Forthe coin he needs, he should have at for a generation to come," said Directest City, Ark., Oct. 16, 1910. Although but \$3,400,000,000 in gold on hand. tor Roberts. "When there is any consalect to your call. He feels comsiderable demand on the treasury it is
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by druggists and dealers everywhere,
a sample of each, with 32-page book,
always for foreign exports, and the

Keeping Busy.

We are told that at New York's oming municipal budget exhibit bells will be rung and lights flashed to show a birth every four minutes, a death every seven minutes and a marriage every eleven minutes.

Just what sort of demonstration is made every time a cafe bottle pops, or a beliboy is tipped, we are not told.

Not a Bit. "In getting married Mr. Sothern and Miss Marlowe showed very little consideration for the public."

"Why so?" "There's no fun in watching a man and his wife play 'Romeo and Juliet.'

As long as there are people in the world who try to get something for nothing, a lot of other people will be able to live without work.

HEALTH AS AN INVESTMENT

Fraternal Orders, Labor Uniona and Insurance Companies Erect Tuberculosis Sanitoria.

As an investment in the health of their members, four large fraternal orders, two international labor unions and one of the largest insurance com-panies in the United States have established sanatoria for the treatment of tuberculosis, according to a state-ment issued by the National Association for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis. The Royal League, the first fraternal order to establish a sanatorium, conducts a hospital for. its tuberculous members at Black Mountain. The Modern Woodmen of America conducts one at Colorado Springs; the Workmen's Circle, one at Liberty, N. Y., and the Independent Order of Foresters have one at Rainbow Lake, N. Y., and will soon open a second one at San Fernando, Cal. The International Typographical Union has since 1898 conducted a sanatorium at Colorado Springs, and the International Printing Pressman and Assistants' Union of America has recently opened a new institution at Rogersville, Tenn. A leading life insurance company is now erecting a sanatorium at Mt. McGregor, N. Y., which will be the first of its 'kind established by an "old line" insurance company.

Degenerated.

Kid McCoy, the hero of 125 battles, is to open a sanitarium at Stamford. He said the other day to a New York reporter:

"I hope in my sanitarium to restore lots of grumpy middle-aged people to perfect health, and if I give them back perfect health I'll give them back youth and gayety and romance. If middle age is stupid, if middle age is prosaic, it is only because the health of

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"The woman," he continued, "who sends her grumpy mate to my establishment will no longer have to make the bitter complaint of Mrs. Blank.

"'My husband, 15 years ago,' said Mrs. Blank, 'used to kiss me every time we passed through a tunnel. But now--

"She gave a bitter laugh. "'Now,' she said, 'he takes a long pull at his traveling flask."

Lesson in Good Maners.

When the "Boy Scouts" movement was at its height, three of the youngsters journeyed from Baltimore to Washington to be introduced to the president. When Mr. Taft shook hands with them, one of the little fellows stuck out his left hand.

"Why do you give me your left hand?" asked the president. "That's the way us Boy Scouts shake

hands," said the boy, with pride. "Well," commented Mr. Taft dryly, the sooner us Boy Scouts learn better the nicer us Boy Scouts will be."-The Twice-a-Month Popular Magazine.

About the Size of It. "Why is it?" queried the youth, 'that so many people fall to mind their own business?"

"There may be one or two reasons, or both," answered the home-grown philosopher. "They may have no mind or no business."-Philadelphia Press.

It's human nature, but bad medicine, to buck about the walk up hill after we've enjoyed a good long slide

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Pearl Alexander Slavin.

last Thursday afternoon at 5:30 ing. When those who like her News the date for the closing of o'clock when death marked the end of Pearl, the oldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Alexander and the young wife of Sam Slavin Jr., of Alanreed. Some four weeks ago she was tention and the heaps of flow please note the correction. brought to the home of her par- ers, but most by the flow of ents here suffering from that tears with those who wept for dread malady Typhoid fever and the untimely death of their lovalthough all that was possible ed one. was done for her she died as stated. It was believed and sympathy to the parents, brothhoped that her strong young ers, sisters and the young husbody would withstand the mala- band whose sorrow knows no dy and it was with overwhel- bounds. May the abiding presming sorrow that her loved ones ence of the God whom she servnoted day by, day the onward ed attend these in this their march of the disease and that time of great sorrow. Claren ship it, Daniel 3:16-Bettrice they were powerless to stay the don Times. monster death.

Funeral services were conducted at the Methodist church Friday afternoon by the pastor Rev. S. E. Wasson and was attended by hosts of friends who joined in the solemn march to

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The News tenders sincere

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A single page issue of the Century taken for advertising purposes costs \$500; in Harper's \$400: in other prominent magazines from \$350 to \$10000. A yearly advertisment of one col: umn in the Chicago Tribune costs \$26,000; in the New York Tribune \$29,000 for the lowest and \$92,050 for the highest: in the New York Herald \$36,000 for the lowest and \$349,000 for highest priced column. These papers are never at a loss for advertising to fill their columns

See the list of satisfied Majestic tange users in this paper.

A Correction.

In the McLean Company's ad shining mark" and that was true to await the resurection morn in the last week's issue of the world shall meet him to dwell Range was given as December 9th. when it should have been Friends attested their sympa- Wednesday. November 15th. thy by their attendance and at- All little girls contesting will

Senior League Program.

Lesson-study-Daniel. Daniel and his companions, 1 6-18-Hulon Collier.

Daniel tells the meaning of the king's dream and becomes ruler, Daniel 2:48-49-Bethel Christian.

The king builds an image and commands the people to wor-Anderson.

Daniel's conpanions in fiery furnace, Daniel 13:25-Edith Stockton.

The king's dream, Daniel 4 10-17-Sam Erwin. Daniel tells the dream, Dan-

iel 4:22-23-Mildred Holland. The hand writing on the wall,

5:1-5-Ellen Anderson. Daniel reads the hand writ-

The life of Daniel and what it teaches us-Minnie Foster.

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Small Number Own Farms

According to the Federal Census or 1910, we have 416,377 farms in Texas, and only 131,161 of these arms are owned by the farmers who perate them; we have 219,106 tenant farmers, 2,278 farms operated by managers and 63,832 farmers who partly own their farms.

There are only 32 per cent of the armers of Texas who now own their larms, and in 1900 there were 38 per cent of our farmers who owned their farms, free from debt, showing a decrease of six per cent in the number of farmers who own their farms. In the absence of detailed reports, we can only speculate as to the causes that have led to this undesirable re-

We have opened up during the past lecade 64,187 new farms and a porion of the increase in indebtedness will undoubtedly be found in this tem. A large number of immigrant farmers have come to us and, as a ule, they buy farms and make only partial payments. The young farmer starting out in life may be justified in buying a farm on credit, but certainly there is no good business reason why the Texas farmers who have been farming for years should be in not, in the course of time own his farm and if such results cannot be easonably hoped for, then there is omething wrong with out economic

Uncle Sam has given us facts and figures, but he leaves us to solve our own problems. When we consider that 352,545 farmers have would seem to justify thoughtful foremost economists, if indeed it oes not warrant the attention of the

Next to the importance of a ountiful Providence in getting the armer out of debt, is cheap money. To farmer can pay 10 or 12 per ent interest and prosper and no ther line of industry can thrive under such a handicap. Texas should secure access to the cheap money markets of the world by removing such egislative restrictions as may exist and pass such laws as will encourage the flow of cheap money into Texas.

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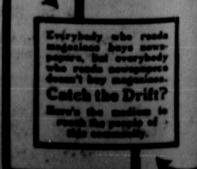
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Not long since Postma sey received a commu from a gentleman in and tion of Texas making inc to the conditions in the s Lean country. This he local real estate dealer answer. After getting wer from the realty mar ian again wrote to 1 ster Dorsey reminding hi fact that he wanted the answered by an actual f We give the letter b would be pleased to have my farmers in this section a to write him an answe questions propounded lit or hand it in to this d we will gladly forward him. Please make such ers as you think will c case and hand them in Ming at your earliest

Here is the letter:

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