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lowing article was furby Dr. W. E. Taylor, Special R Weekly B for Deere & Co.

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he seed bed. he fertility, which invols the necessity of stock BARN ed selection and breed Phone

ltivation and crop man-

Il first consider the seed ing spaces are equal in volume ARD wit should be made and to the particles of soil, that is, should contain.

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are observed and quantity and animals, for if a man or an aniquality of everything that en- mal is placed in a closed room ters into the growth of either where noxious exhalations are

vided. to the stalk, branches and leaves dition, but too often we do not plants and roots.

Nature lavishly supplies the above the ground, but it devolves upon man to so make and maintain the seed bed that the parts of the plant below the surface will also have an abundance

of free oxygen. and particles of disintergrated water should be removed. rock containing chemical elethem to come in close contact with each other. The interven-

approximately fifty per cent of ed bed is the home of the volume of the soil is air

From the seed bed spaces. These spaces are intens receive their essential ded for the circulation of air and nents, namely, air, wa- the passage of minute roots. Oxygen enters the soil in vari-

Requirements :-- Plant re- ous ways, and is utilized by the nts, like those of ani- plant roots, and through the re exacting. The laws same air spaces carbonic acid d development of the gases pass out. If from any CHANd rmit of no repeal, nor cause the ground is sealed up; if tolerate radical inter- the air spaces are clogged eith-Plants, like animals, er by water or silt, the plant al degrees warmer than undrainsist on a starvation diet suffers from two things, namely, ed soil. n unsanitary environ- auto-intoxication, caused by the

> with and production is un- smothering ensues on account more water in deeper subsoils. The best results are of atmospheric oxygen. Plants (6) Preventing the washing term with a clean slate.

the plant or the animal are pro- breathed and fresh air is not admitted, the man or animal per-Air:-Plants require air, and ishes. Common reasoning should it should not only be 'accessible teach us how to rectify the con-

but it is absolutely necessary reason; we are content to blame that a sufficient amount be in the nature's elements or attribute seed bed within reach of the the deficient harvest to lack of fertility of the soil.

Too much water in the seed plant with an abundance of at bed may be the cause. The wandent, and a neglect mospheric oxygen and carbon ter line or sheet water may be so near the surface that surface soil is constantly surcharged with water, or a hard pan may exist preventing the percolation of water to the deeper subsoils, thereby holding it in the seed

Soil is composed of crystals bed. In either case the surface

Drinage:-Drain tile is a most ments, The irregular surfaces effectual remedy. If, however, of the particles do not permit the texture of the soil is of such a nature that a free subsurface flow is premitted, ditching will serve the purpose as well as tile. The benefits of the tile drainage are

> (1) The removal of surface erecting the building and as the water between the plane of the contract price took practically tile and the surface of the the entire bond issue the money ground,

(2) Physical improvement of to come out of the school fund. the soil, rendering it porous and This impoverished the fund to mellow.

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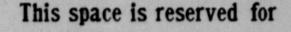
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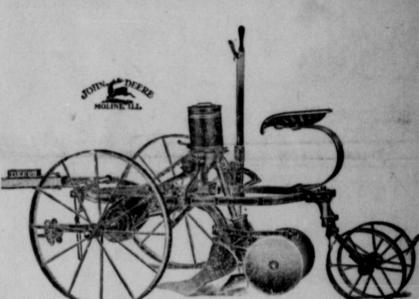
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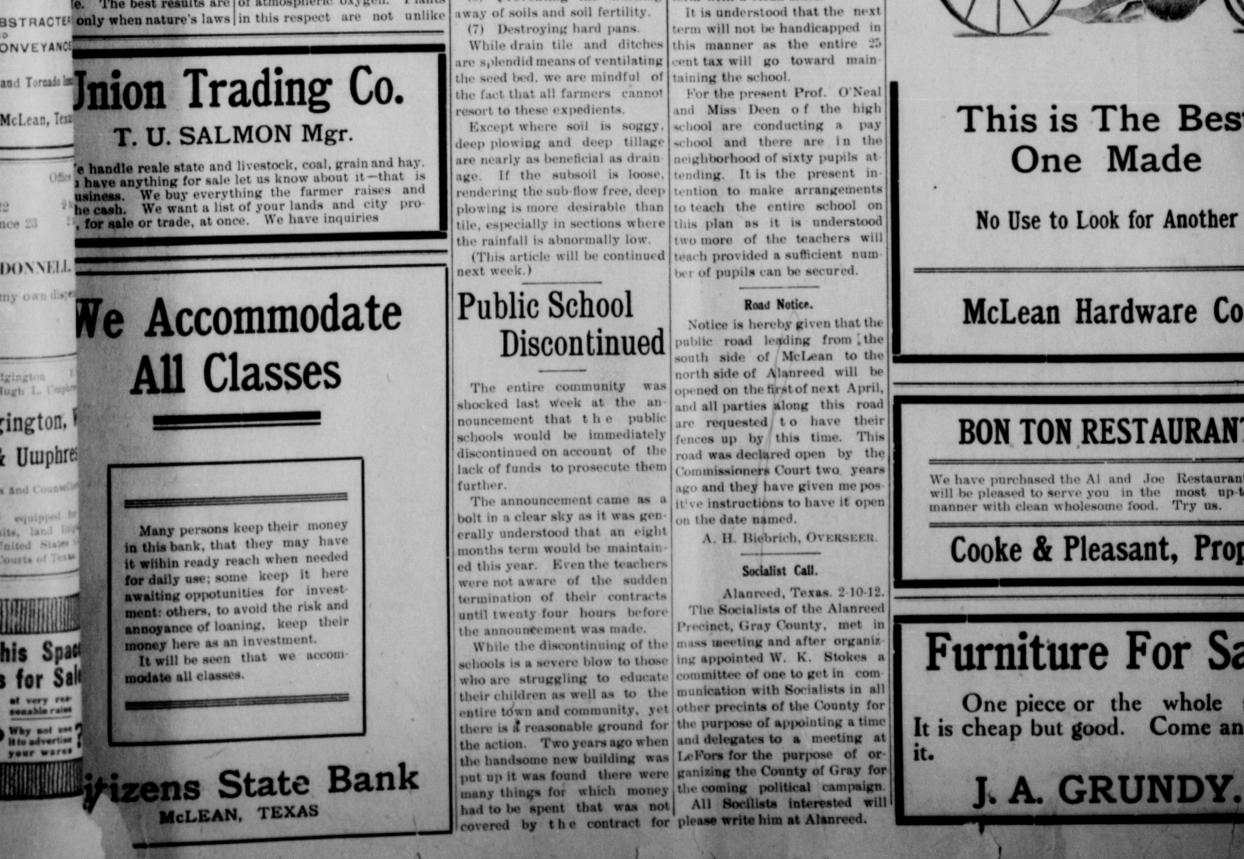
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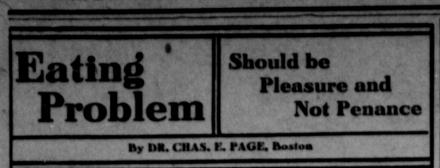
BON TON RESTAURANT

We have purchased the Al and Joe Restaurant and will be pleased to serve you in the most up-to-date manner with clean wholesome food. Try us.

Cooke & Pleasant, Props

Furniture For Sale

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



O MUCH depends upon the individual's inclination that the question of eating cannot be settled by a mere yes of no reply nor indeed by the experience of any number of individuals, that is to say, so far as regards the feeding of the thousands who are accustomed to eating three times a day and would not take kindly to the proposed change. Eating, like every other natural function, should be a pleasure and not a penance, and the average person would regard it as a punishment to omit any one of his regular meals, and hence the enforcement of the regimen would not lead to good results.

In my private practice I favor the three-meal plan, but always with the qualification that in case of lack of appetite, or in face of any actual illness, the meai or meals should be omitted until convalescence, and the return of normal hunger. Personally, I cat three or four times a day with pleasure and satisfaction, and without experiencing any sort of inconvenience, day in and day out, and year after year. I take breakfast at a hotel about eleven o'clock, and am apt to lunch there about three. Dinner at home about seven (if I get there), and by "leaving a place," or need for it, I find a moderate supper at ten to twelve sends me to bed to sleep like a well-nursed babe.

It remains to be said, however, in this connection, that whoever has already had a sufficient day's ration at any hour of the day, cannot with safety or ultimate satisfaction eat again on going to bed. But, rightly managed (meaning moderate meals of really wholesome food), nothing fits anyone, from the bottle-babe to the octogenarian, for good sleep and a fresh awakening, like a moderate supper on retiring. All animal kind naturally sleep after eating. We should never eat when tired, nor get tired shortly after eating, on penalty of great risk from an attack of indigestion.

In my treatise, "Practical Guide to Health," published some years ago, occurs the following on diet, appetite, etc.: "Learn to distinguish between hunger and mere appetency; you may have the latter without hunger, but not hunger without appetite. Never eat without an appetite; never a mouthful. It is a species of self-abuse which is inexcusable for sick or well. There is no pleasure in it, and it prevents the speedy return of a normal appetite. This does not mean, however, that one must wait



till ravenously hungry by any means; we should always eat when we need food, if we can get it. The system should always be kept fairly well saturated, so to say, with nutriment; but this should never be carried to the point of incipient nausea by any means. If the rule be rightly interpreted, this is about the way to put it : Eat when you are hungry, drink when you are thirsty and go to bed when you are sleepy; that is, never wait till you are exhausted for want of food, drink or nervous repose. Better eat too much than too little, habitually; but enough is better and, in the long duction could be profitably employed run, more agreeable than excess."

General Grant Knew How to Fight

I have known one man to hate another man because of the color of his hair. Another one said to me: "I hate a man who parts his hair that way." Another one said to me of a very good man: "I can't often be fed to animals at a good like him, he cats with his knife." I knew a preacher, who was a great theologian and thought his theology was religion, who couldn't help quarreling with everyone he met of a different theology. He was quarreling all the time and thought he

STOCK ON DRY FARMS

Agriculture Must Be Used to Improve Soil Fertility.

One of Best Ways to Accomptish End Is to Raise More Animals and Diversify Crops-Sell Only High-Priced Products.

In the early development of the dry farming industry, practically all the thought was given to the production of crops. The main problem was to take land receiving but scant rainfall and producing but little of value, and make it produce paying crops. Attention has been directed toward the practical problem of plowing, harrow- mer tillage. This is due to the fact ing and other tillage operations to that the surface soil is kept loose conserve moisture. The world has been searched for plants inured to drouth. Careful tests have been made to secure varieties that would pro duce maximum crops with a minimum amount of water.

The work of determining whether access or failure has to be the reward of all this labor has left little time to consider methods of making the industry permanent and establishing it on the basis of good husbandry. The ploneer work has been well done. It is now necessary that dry land agriculture improve and not deplete soil fertility, and that it develop a high type of citizenship among its followers

One of the ways of accomplishing these ends is to increase the live stock and diversify the dry farm products. In the past but very little attention has been given to animal production. This has been very well thus far, but history has demonstrated that such a policy will inevitably decrease soil fertility. Now, a good system of permanent dry land agriculture cannot be conducted on land that is gradually but surely growing poorer. One of the very best ways of maintaining soil fertility is to feed the crops to live stock on the farm and sell only concentrated, high priced products.

Live stock may also contribute to the more successful management of the dry farm by helping more profitably to employ its labor. In the production of a single crop, for example. wheat, a great deal of labor is re quired at certain seasons of the year. while at other seasons there is practically nothing to do. This condition is certainly out of harmony with economic management. It would not be difficult to arrange a system of management whereby the labor required during the busy season of crop pro at other times caring for live stock being fattened. Thus the live stock would not only preserve the value of the land, but would help to solve one of the difficult problems of profitable management

The manager of the dry farm may also use live stock in helping to solve the problem of marketing. Crops can profit. This also places the crops more or less beyond the uncertain fluctuations in price. On every farm there are always certain products which for some reason are unmarketable, yet perfectly edible. They are centage of soil moisture to certain often an entire loss in the absence of depths resulting from fall plowing. nsume them. Where crop and have hastily concluded that fall growing alone is followed, the sales are usually all made at one time, making a short season of great plenty, but a longer season with absolutely no in- of the soil moisture in the spring such come. By the use of live stock, the period when money is coming in is extended. The diversity of products also makes the farmer less at the mercy of unfavorable conditions

NEED OF CONSERVING WATER Necessity of Storing Moisture in Soil During Periods of Wet Weather to Use During Drouth.

The Nebraska experiment station Bulletin No. 114, on storing moisture in the soil, is a report of work done at the experimental station located at North Platte. It takes up the necessity of storing water in the soil during periods of wet weather, to be used during periods of drouth.

The charts show that water is conserved in the soil through cultivation and that it is necessary to keep the surface of the soil loose and in a receptive condition to get the water into the soil. Almost as much water is got into the soil during the early part of the season where a cultivated crop is being grown as is conserved by sumenough to hold the water that falls until it can get down into the soil and the loose soll on the surface prevents evaporation. If is also due to the fact that comparatively few plants are being grown in a cultivated field, and these do not draw very heavily on the water supply during the early part of their growth.

In a small grain field more plants are grown, with the result that the water is used more rapidly and less In fields water is got into the soil. growing alfalfa or brome grass, where the number of growing plants are large and the surface of the soil is smooth and hard, it is seldom that enough water gets into the soil to moisten it below two or three feet. By the method of summer tilling practiced from 40 to 50 per cent, of the season's rainfall has been stored for the use of the subsequent crop. On this type of soll the water in the upper six feet is available for the crop.

VALUE OF PLOWING IN FALL

Should Be Done In Order to Permit Winter Precipitation to Enter Soils

der to permit the winter precipitation to enter the soils easily and effectively. the soil should be plowed in the fall and left in a rough state throughout the winter. To prevent a loss of this storage moisture, when the warm sunshine of spring and summer appears. the fall plowed soil should be harrowin early spring, and by means of repeated harrowings a dry earth mulch should be kept on the surface. On the overwhelming majority of western soils the only right time for plowing is in the fall. On an equally large proportion of western soils the best method of preventing evaporation from solls is deep and thorough cultivation. The soil of the farm on which the experiments reported in this bulletin were conducted was tilled in the best possible manner. The top soil was oose and permitted the ready enrance of water. The field was usually plowed in the fall. During two seasons only it was possible to secure comparative data dealing with fall versus spring plowing. While the difference in both seasons was small, in both cases it was in favor of the fall-

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She faced him, as he stood and smiled, Awaiting her decision: Her air was not one to be styled As inclured with derision And yet her eyes returned his glance With an impressive glitter. She spoke-Did that end a romance?-Her speech was very bitter.

"Twas but an instant in their lives, A word-one word-was spoken. Was this the hour that oft arrives When plighted troth is broken! He looked at her, half-unconcerned, And to himself he muttered, As with another smile he turned. The bitter word she uttered.

Ah, we who are but lookers-on At lives of those about us-the murmurs that have come and gone Make mock of us and flout us.

Each of us heeds not smiles nor tears Nor ever even guesses How much of what he faintly hears Is brimmed with bitternesses.

This fair young girl-her eyes were red As though with long. long weeping. Her gaze was all intently set As though from lack of sleeping: he calm young man, all debon What language could be fitter or his disinterested air Than her speech, which was bitter?

He turned away, as we have told, Then brought a packet to her-Did it contain some pledge of gold? Did he, forsooth, once woo her? Ah, now the mystery is cleared!

Our sighing here is rested. "Twas not as bad as we had feared-"Quinine," 'twas, she'd requested. 2

ANSWERS FOR THE ANXIOUS.

Helpless-Drinking from the saucer is frowned upon in our best circles. If you pour the tea in the saucer to cool, pour it back in the cup before quaffing it.

Ambitious-You are doing wisely in your preliminary steps toward a political career. The fact that a frock coat sets well upon your figure and that you can wear a silk hat without seeming self conscious is a certain in-

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Easily and Effectively. It is generally conceded that in or-

ner United States Senat William E. Mason

"fighting the good fight." I have known lawyers who constantly

quarreled with opposing clients and coun-

sel, while neglecting the fight due their own client. I have known merchants so busy quarreling with competitors as to neglect their own business. I have read of soldiers who were strong on dress parade, splendid in tactics and communications and orderly in retreat.

The greatest soldier of all history was Grant and he could fight without quarreling. He "demanded" things and the things he "demanded" were "immediate and unconditional surrender." When the demand was complied with there was neither bickering, scolding nor quarreling. He fed the starving enemy and gave them back their horses to cultivate their fields. Nor was Grant the only great man there. General Lee knew how to fight, but not to quarrel. He was great in defeat, and securing the best he could for his men, he surrendered, without quarreling with his foe or cursing his enemy. The field whereon Grant and Lee met on that day was in the highest sense the "Temple of Liberty." Thank God, the jingle of gold was not heard there, nor was the place desecrated by jangling words or petty disputes.

This is what is meant by "Blessed is he who can fight without quarreling."



Nature paints in the most striking colors and shades and tints with a delicacy never achieved by the brush in the hands of the artist. The highest ambition of the altitude. The grains almost always manufacturerer of paints is to produce col. do well. On the proper solls and in manufacturerer of paints is to produce col-ors which look like nature's. They never Garden stuff nearly always does well. succeeded.

Grass has a green of its own. So has the leaf and so has the distant ocean. None of these has ever been reproduced and put in cans with a price label on them.

Winter apples now repose on the shelves of the paint chemists. Honor awaits the man who can combine colors to produce the

tints of red of the Baldwin and Northern Spy. They come pretty near it, that is all.

If all the paint grinding works in the world were multiplied ten thouand times they couldn't turn out pigment enough in a year to do what re does in a change from season to season.

Nature's brush is busy everywhere all the time. In the life of a leaf plies the brush day by day, following with its tints from budding e until it flutters from the branch.

It touches the valleys and the hills, the growing grains, the flowering lants.

Never is it idle.

A Good Turkey Ration.

While corn will put fat on turkeys. much finer quality of flesh is obtained if they are given a ration of ground oats, barley, buckwheat and wheat middlings mixed into a moist hash and skim milk or buttermilk. A half ounce of tallow to each bird as a substitute for corn gives excellent results.

This ration should be fed from a trough and should be supplemented by a succulent ration of apples, beets or turnips. Shells, grit, and fresh water should be kept before the birds constantly. If they are in good growing condition to start with about three weeks of this special feeding will be needed to fit them for the table.

Crops for Sage Brush Land. The choice of crops for sage-brush land will depend on soil, location and For the most part sage brush lands are deficient in organic matter and will not reach their best production until after they have been in alfalfa or other legumes. In the higher altitudes field peas and alsike clover will often be used as the rotation crop to increase the productive capacity of the lands. Thus land which has been in peas, clover or alfalfa will produce larger crops than virgin soil.

Remedy for Lice on Cows.

A good remedy for lice on cows is to pour a little kerosece oll into a shallow dish and stir in a little sait. then take a wire-tooth cattle comb. dip the ends of the seth in the mixture, and, shaking off the surplus, draw the comb down through the ow's hair where the lice are found Comb the cows once a week in this way, taking care not to apply enough of the oil to loosen the hair, and the ice will soon be exterminated.

plowing has little value in conserving utilized. the natural precipitation. In view of the law of the approximate constancy views may be revised. Fall plowing undoubtedly conserves the winter precipitation .-- Utah Bulletin No. 104



It pays in dollars and cents to make the stock comfortable. Try to protect all stock from cold

winds and rains. It pays. The cattle shortage is with us and

is likely to stay for years. Kafir fodder is better in quantity

and quality in Kansas this fall than for ten years.

Two parts oats and one of bran make a well-balanced grain ration for pregnant ewes.

Sheep, like men, can endure great severity if conditions are maintained favorable to the body.

Many times plenty of salt for stock saves medicine later on. Hogs should have it as well as the rest.

The man with the cattle is now considered the lucky man, and the better bred his cattle are the luckier he is. In the long run it is live stock raiser who gets ahead. Look around your neighborhood and see if it is not so.

A hog fed on corn alone from the time it is weaned from the sow until butchered at 18 months old seldom pays expenses.

As good a conditioner as we know of is oil meal fed in connection with one-tenth salt. There is nothing better for winter conditioning

For a straight hog fence we have found that 25 inches is not high enough. If there are to be no barb wires on top, the hog fence should be not less than 30 inches high.

A victous old horse in a herd of horses in the pasture is likely to do great harm by biting and kicking. She should either be hobbled or kept entirely away from other horse

which a passe celluloid collar may be

Mathematics-It is a fact that a ton of coal weighs the same as a ton of feathers, but the fact is not important. Who wants to sleep on coal or to burn feathers?



Tenderfoot-They tell me a man was killed here yesterday by a bee. Cactus Charley-Yep. Tenderfoot-I am writing to the

home papers about my trip, and I am sure this would be interesting. What kind of a bee was it?

Cactus Charley-Lynching pard.

Extemporaneous Remarks.

"Tis now the hustling candidate For ink and paper reaches; And with deep study he prepares His bright "impromptu" speeches

An Inventive Woman.

"What is your greatest household expense?" asked the first deaf and dumb man

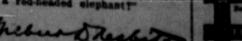
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"Matches?" came the surprised in quiry from the astonished hand of the first man.

"Yes, I talk in my sleep, and my wife always lights a match to see what I am saying."

Hint for a Circus. Mr. Knowsit-Red hair siways ac-companies great strength. It is nat-

Mr. Wunder-Get out! Did you ever



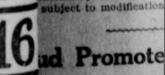


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ey back!""

Gormans are related to the Da-gone into training for the senate, and and Elkinses, of Weat Virginia, a had Maine stayed Republican the oroff the scales almost was her disgusted es, but not all their money for had a toga waiting for him.

e, the late Senator S. B. Elkins, for a season the late Senator Redfield but shiny black heels and a mere line linen has scalloped edges worked in that you can wear a silk hat without here do the sum for to 90 years old. Young Davis far as the election of the son to be got into the United States sen- governor of Vermont, but no farther.

est Paid Woman Official in U.S.

that R can be truly said that there has never been her equal in the serv-

Fifteen years ago, fresh from the Boston schools, Miss Kelly tackled a civil service examination. She passed and fourteen years ago entered the service of the mint bureau as a stenographer. Since that time she has been

successively private secretary to the director, adjuster of accounts, examthan anything I in that their wives boss their in- iner, assistant director, and now, when , salaries or wages-different the director is absent from Washingo use in proportion to the ton, she signs herself "acting direc-

agaily responsible for it is the tary of the treasury of the United States is no stretch of the imagination, induce you to gain, who is charged with making for, if the secretary and the two asincle Sam's money. But, get- sistant secretaries, the comptroller of own to real facts, it is somebody the currency and the treasurer of the ho bosses all the money-Miss United States were to be absent themret V. Kelly, Uncle Sam's high- selves at the same time, and Miss Kelly were then acting director of the mint, it would be "Margaret V. Kelly,

nsury, and in their absence Kelly held her own as acting direcfor the last few months. The salary that Miss Kelly receives,

taneoga. Tens, be a producer of Boston education-tions, and 54-page titutions. ment for Women, a penjatant director of the mint sistant director of the mint not believe in paying too well for any Kelly holds such a high official service rendered, no matter how val-

Hereditary Descent in Politics

Sol 1

soon have become a formidable | natorial appointment, prior to the aste for the United States senate, sembling of the legislature.

oring state. All three families ganization, of which his father, now nsiderable money in the same ex-Senator Hale, was head, would have to show this combination.

it as seen by the board.



Photographed by Underwood & Underwood, N. Y.

The popular Princess Patricia of Connaught's visit to New York is responsible for this beautiful creation of the milliner's art. It is trimmed with blue changeable silk, with two styles of lace, black net, white embroidered dot and white malinette. Blush roses, buds and leaves are gracefully bunched through the lace.

alone, and it was built up in the SHOE AND GLOVE FASHIONS SPRING STYLES ALREADY OUT aorta, at the point of its weakest dilation, just as a weakened building wall

Black and White is the Combination Becoming Design in New Linen and Lingerie Dresses for the for Both Articles of Apparel Young Girl. Just Now.

Entirely aside from this question of The new linen and lingerie dresses mourning every one knows that the for little girls are exceptionally atcombination of black and white is be tractive. The Russian style prevails ing featured this season more than and more color than usual is allowed usual. Still it is a surprise to most -- colored embroidery where colored fashion observers to discover that fabrics are not desired.

even the realm of shoes is beginning A smart little frock is in heavy natural linen made in Russian style with Some of the smartest of the new a single embroidered revers. kid low-cut shoes have white uppers. A Russian blouse dress of pink

An ultra smart model has the vamp velvet ribbon.

of soft-finish black and the uppers- A quaint little dress in pink linen is made on empire linen and is trim-Black buttons on high white shoes med with white. Over the shoulder replace the pretty crystal buttons in is slung, on long white cords, a small other, a mild current of electricity some instances. Black bows are favor- bag of the pink linen with allover will cause vigorous electrolysis. In

are inside the sac and near to each ed on all white shoes of the "pump" braiding in white-a charming copy in applying the current to Braden

life.

HEART REPAIRED WITH WIRE HAD THRU How Six Feet of Golden Thread Colled in a Man's Aorta Made It Strong Again. Philadelphia .--- With the walls of his heart reinforced by a coll of wire through which electricity passes, just John Braden rests at the University All Treatments Failed. Relieve

by Peruna.

estarrh of the b chial tubes and a terrible cough of since a child. "I would sit up bed with pillo propped up bel me, but still cough would not me sleep. I tho and everybody hat I had con

"So reading papers about runa I decided without reading noticed a chan My appetite better, so I kept

Finally I seemed not to cough so n and the pains in my chest got be and I could rest at night. "I am well now and cured of a chra cough and sore throat. I cannot you how grateful I

cough and sore throat. I cannot you how grateful I am, and I cannot thank Peruna enough. It has eur where doctors have failed and I t Peruna wherever I go, recommend it everybody. People who think th have consumption better give it and I talk commend it to think the

cate task of tightening up the valve of his heart and reinforcing the entire THE NEW FRENCH REMEDY, No.1, No.2, No.3, THERAPION Used in French Hospitals with Examination disclosed the fact that the aorta was about to rupture. This would inevitably have resulted in

Bettils Eye Salve Weak Sore E

NO COMPLAINT.

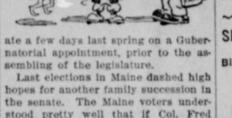
The Jay-By Heck! It'd certainly hurt a feller to fall off thet 27-story building.

The Guide-Well, de last guy wol did it never complained none.

Domestic Difficulties.

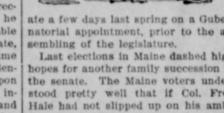
Wife-Oh, I've just got everything all ready for Mrs. Neatleigh's visit.

Husband-What's the matter, dear? Why do you look so worried?



of black kid about the top. side and back-of white.

awarded to the second, third and



for many years. The late Sen- | hopes for another family succession in nan started his only son upon the senate. The Maine voters under-Celtic Aritical career by reason of his in- stood pretty well that if Col. Fred Into the general set with the state machine, and | Hale had not slipped up on his ambidly looked ahead to the day tion to get into congress from the he son would become a senator. First district he would speedily have

Senator Gorman died a mil- Similarly, over in Vermont, where ican, died a multi-millionaire, Proctor held the state as in the hol-Jenator Henry Gassaway Davis, low of his hand, all the plans had

certain Take the O plowing. Economical-We know of no way in that fall which a passe celluloid collar may be showing it form, and onserving utilized. view of

constancy. Mathematics-It is a fact that a ring such ton of coal weighs the same as a ton plowing of feathers, but the fact is not imwinter portant. Who wants to sleep on coal No. 104 or to burn feathers?

HE LEARNED.

s to mak from cold h us and

Tenderfoot-They tell me a man quantity was killed here yesterday by a bee. fall than Cactus Charley-Yep. Tenderfoot-I am writing to the of bran

home papers about my trip, and I am sure this would be interesting. What kind of a bee was it? Cactus Charley-Lynching bee. aintained Dard.

Extemporaneous Remarks.

"Tis now the hustling candidate For ink and paper reaches; And with deep study he prepares His bright "impromptu" speeches

An Inventive Woman,

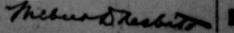
"What is your greatest household expense?" asked the first deaf and dumb man

"Matches," waggled the fingers of the second. "Matches?" came the surprised inquiry from the astonished hand of

we know the first man. tion with "Yes, I talk in my sleep, and my thing betwife always lights a match to see

what I am saying." we have not high no barb

Mint for a Circus. Mr. Knowsit-Red hair always ac-companies great strength. It is nat-ural-Mr. Wunder-Get out! Did you ever





at Lakes.

shore of Lake Erie, at a point off which TATIVE design for the Perry the battle was fought. There is to be a norial to be erected in 1913 at terrace or plaza leading down to the Say, Ohio, in memory of the water's edge and on one side will be dredth anniversary of Commo- erected the historical museum, while rry's battle on Lake Erie has another is to a memorial building to lected here by the joint board, commemorate the 100 years of peace.

ed of the state boards of nine The estimated cost of the memorial is hich are to participate in the \$500,000. of the memorial. The ar- As part of the celebration the Nihas been employed and prep- agara, the old flagship of Commodore begun for a celebration which Perry, which is sunk in Erie harbor, at from July 4, 1913, to October | will be raised and made seaworthy. It

same year and is to be par- will then be taken to each of the more d in by almost every city in prominent of the lake cities during next summer for a stay of a few days dlander of New York was se- in each one. It will be escorted from

or architect, his suggestion for city to city by vessels of the naval orial being accepted as the militia and such escort of motor boats factory of 54 submitted. It and other craft as can be mustered inbject to modification, but in to a fleet.

d Promoters Enriched by Millions

M the final reports submitted 10,000 ctors covering the ar-" the fiscal year it has been as-FERTILE S that the promoters of fraudes who have been put out a during the past year have approximately \$77,000,000

the astonishing statement he annual report of R. S. that there are enough the promoters.

ANTI-BILIOUS to are still operating.

ily sugar coated. h PISO'S RUTHER

business transaction to a of using the mail in furtherance of schemes to defraud. Ban Crogh Synta, 1- Jest OUCHS AND

PEOPLE WUZ MADE TER CET STUNC 111 -

worthless stock in fake mining comostomee inspector. It panles and fictitious institutions existbe incredible to the av- ing only on paper or in the minds of in the United States to "The result of the year's work has

7,000,000 to operators of developed the fact that these fraud projects, but, accord-inspector, this amount criminals, some moving in the highest side. The slashed effect, with simulatat nearly all that went social and business circles, but nearts of swindlers. The ly all having more or less affiliations . is the profits of those who and connection with or are advisors at, and does not take with schemes or enterprises of illegitimate character in which they are

at schemes," said known as promoters." r Bharp, "cover a wide During the fiscal year 1911 522 in-of endiess variety, from dividuals were indicted on charges

or low Oxford type. The black heel will be seen on girl's mother.

some of the white canvas and buckskin shoes in place of the tan or the main will be erected as proposed white covered heel. by Mr. Friedlander. Premiums of \$1.250, \$1,000 and \$750 each were

black ones.

fourth designs, according to their mer-Gloves show the same inevitable combination. Some long gloves of The memorial is to consist of a plain white kid have narrow diamondshaft 330 feet high, erected near the shaped insets of black near the elthis order by having insets of white.

FRINGE OF STRAW.

bottom with straw fringe.

mist.

Tendency in Skirts.

and frequently the slashing is made

to two and one-half yards.

miniature of the cordelier of the small When mother goes south the small

daughter must accompany her, and be equipped for the change in climate as Black stockings may be worn with well. Accordingly there are already white shoes, or white stockings with being shown new styles in parasols for the little one to carry under the southern sun.

As might be expected, most of the parasols for children are bordered, like those of their mothers. There bow, and long black gloves reverse are pink and blue scalloped silk flounces on linen and pongee models, plaid or check borders on plain silk, tucked borders, and even dresden bordering on a dainty parasol for dressy occasions.

NEW FEATURES ARE MARKED

Gowns of Parisian Cut Are Especially Distinctive-Swagger Costume in Combination.

An unusual tailored gown of fine white French serge has a panel all the way down the front of cross-tucked serge. Peeping from under each tuck is seen the long half of a pearl button, making it look as though the long row of buttons was but half pushed through so many buttonholes. The gown is completed by a big sailor collar of Irish linen.

A "coat" of lace or chiffon is a feature of winter gowns. On one gown of white net the coat is of geranium-

All-over embroidery and filet insertion form the "coat" proper for a lingerie model. This may be bought like a longshoreman's sou'wester, or a fireman's oliskin. This hat is made separately as a blouse to be worn with of chip in natural color with a wide lingerie or linen skirt.

band of velvet which is edged top and rough crash is made up in combination with chamois taffeta, and is braided in white. The rough linen

opens at both sides, not only in the The skirts to suits are frequently usual slash toward the foot, but also made with a tunic effect, or a side in a slit at the hip, showing the taffeta trimming, says the Dry Goods Econoas though it were a petticoat. The Sometimes both sides are girdle and a piping at the cuffs are also of taffeta, which is a delicate blue and green changeable tone.

Let the Hair Show.

with an underskirt of self material. Don't junke the mistake that many but laid in inverted plaits so as to give a little more fullness in walking. do of putting their hats down over their foreheads without letting a lock While there seems to be a slight tendency toward a little more fullness in the skirts, the general effect is one of narrowness, and buyers are still ask-ing for skirts that measure from two | bead.

rheostat was used to control the flow and to prevent shock when it should be cut off.

as it follows an electric-light wire,

hospital, and expects to resume his

The heart is the pump which keeps

all the machinery of the human body

in motion. It has valves just as all

other pumps have, and when an engi-

neer finds a valve leaking in a pump

under his care he stops the engine

and introduces a new valve if the de-

fective one is beyond repair. The

main valve in the heart of John Bra-

den leaked. All through the day he

was disturbed by its unnatural noise,

Finally the pressure became so very

severe and the peril to his life so im-

mediately grave that he was removed

to the University hospital, where Dr.

Coll of Gold Wire Inserted in Heart's

Aorta.

Charles H. Frazier essayed the dell-

Dr. Frazier opened the aorta as

near to the heart as possible and

deftly inserted a hollow needle which

had been electrically insulated.

Through this needle Dr. Frazier push-

ed and arranged in evenly distributed

colls more than six feet of solid gold

wire. This thread of wire was guided

by the surgeon through the pulsing blood vessel by the sense of touch

would be strengthened at its most

perilous point. Thus the heart was

bound round, on the inside, with a

coll of strong but fine wire, caught

and held in place by the surgeon's

trained fingers. Then the problem of

Coagulation of the blood was the

great, the vital end sought. It was

decided to employ electricity to obtain

this purpose. Coagulation takes place

at both ends of the galvanic current-

that at the positive pole being small,

black and hard, and that the the nega-

tive being larger, softer and of yel-

blood is the very best agency in the

body for the conducting of electricity,

Mother Pussy, Having Lost All but

One of Her Bables, Adopts Three

Squirrels.

the last thing one would expect a cat

to adopt. Yet a motherly, gray pussy,

up as carefully and tenderly as she did

They played about her, with one an-

other and with the kitten as uncon-

A Happy Family.

cernedly as though they had never had

This happy little family was kept

on exhibition in a show-window in

Lawrenceburg. Tenn., for a long time

-indeed, until they were so well

grown that they needed no further

Lizard in Stomach a Year.

Ban Mince Pie.

her own remaining kitten.

and when, as in this case, both poles

lowish color. It happens that

preventing hemorhage arose.

structure.

death.

and at night it kept him awake.

usual routine in life in a few weks.

I've done up all the curtains and pillow shams and bureau covers and Thus by coagulation the reinforce centerpieces, and they're all spick and ment of the heart was accomplished span. over the gold wire framework and nature is building a new wall within

the

Husband-Well, if everything is in such apple pie order why look so disthe valve, stopping all leakage and consolate about it? giving John Braden a new lease of

Wife (bursting into tears)-Oh, I just know, as soon as she sees them, she'll know I cleaned everything all up CAT FOSTERS STRANGE BABES because she was coming!-Judge.

Feline.

Lou-I would rather a man would call me a fool than a knave. Sue-Of course. It's truth that Knoxville, Tenn .- A squirrel is about hurts .- Toledo Blade.

It is said that contentment is bethaving lost all but one of her own ba- ter than great riches-but most peobies, took charge of three gray squir- ple are willing to take chances with rels in their stead, and brought them the great riches.

> THE DOCTOR HABIT And How She Overcame It.

When well selected food has helped the honest physician place his patient in sturdy health and free from the "doctor habit." it is a source of satisfaction to all parties. A Chicago woman says:

"We have not had a doctor in the house during all the 5 years that we have been using Grape-Nuts food. Before we began, however, we had 'the doctor habit,' and scarcely a week went by without a call on our physician.

"When our youngest boy arrived, 5 years ago, I was very much run down and nervous, suffering from indigestion and almost continuous headaches. I was not able to attend to my ordinary domestic duties and was so nervous that I could scarcely control myself.

Under advice I took to Grape-Nuts. "I am now, and have been ever since

we began to use Grape-Nuts food, able Milton, N. D .-- Loss of flesh at the rate of a pound a day has been suc-cessfully combated by Joseph Schnei-sia, headaches, nervousness and rheuder of Wales since he coughed up a matism which used to drive me fairly

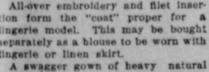
"My husband finds that in the night into his stomach last summer while work in which he is engaged, Gra" he was drinking water from a slough Nuts food supplies him the most wh some, strengthening and satisf lunch he ever took with him." N given by Postum Co., Battle

Boston.—Simmons college, follow-ing the action of Mount Holyoke, will allow girl students to eat mince ple only twice a year. It makes them drewsy, the progues say. Read the little book

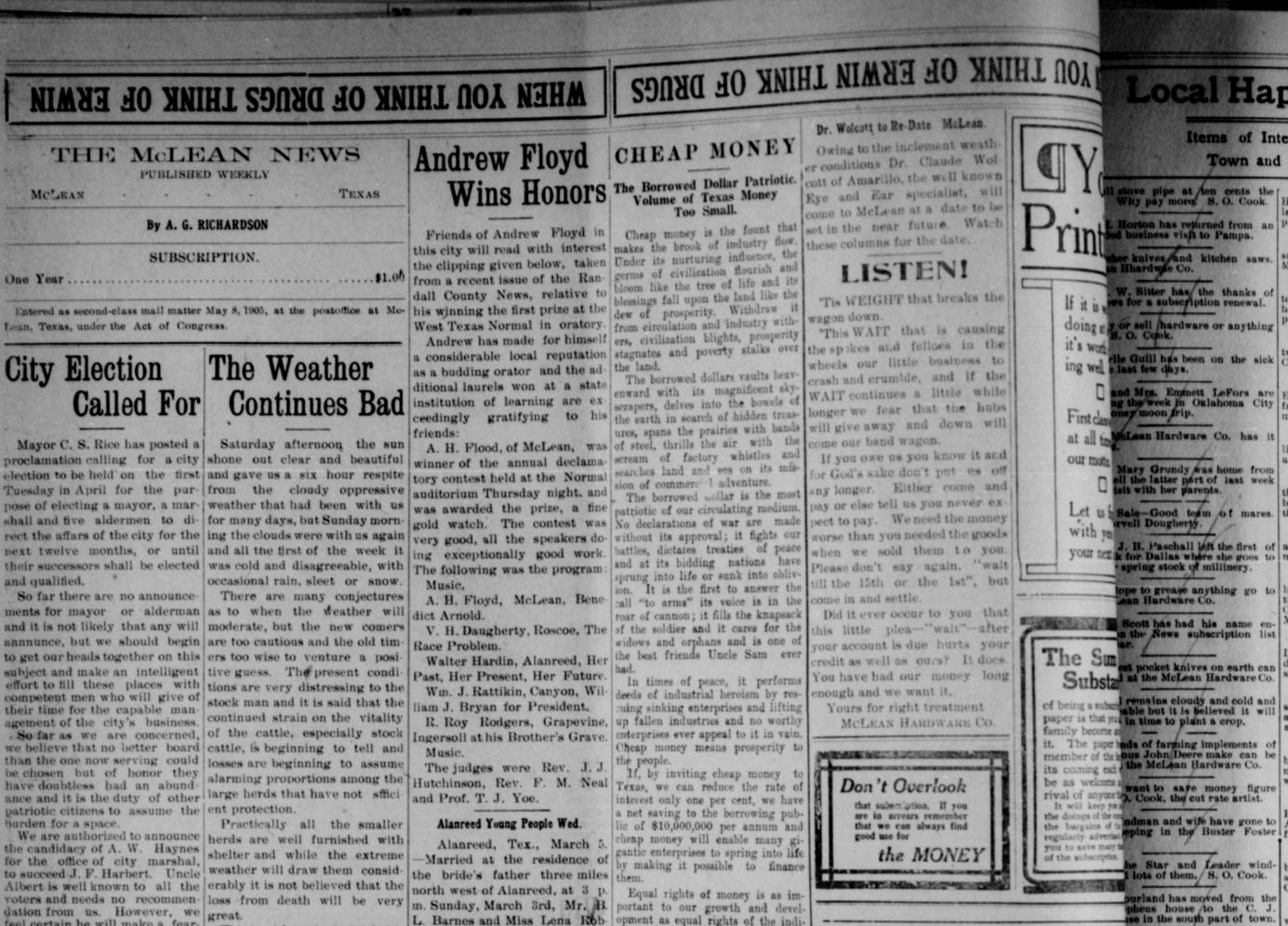
live lizard about an inch and a half wild, have entirely disappeared. long. The lizard had evidently got where he was hunting.

any other mother.

oare.







voters and needs no recommen- loss from death will be very dation from us. However, we feel certain he will make a fearless and competent official and will put into this, as he has in est winter that has been experiother avocations, his whole soul enced in this section in years. and energy.

Uncle Albert ssks that you consider his candidacy at the April election. It is understood that Mr. Harbert will not be a candidate.

Organize Wilson Club.

didacy or Woodrow Wilson for 47 if you know anything of in-

great This is without doubt the hard

Notice.

After this the News will make a charge for all items that do not come under the head of general news.

We are glad to get news items Parties interested in the can- and will appreciate you ringing terest.

section, and the bride is a beau. State from the outside that our intiful and refined young lady who crease begins. The volume of Texas has made her home in this com- money is too small; we must get munisy for the past two years. side. Both are very popular and have many friends who wish them much happiness and success through life.—Daily Panhandle. This Section

m. Sunday, March 3rd, Mr. B. L. Barnes and Miss Lena Robertson, Rev. H. G. Findley offi-

Equal rights of money is as important to our growth and develment as equal rights of the individual, for money is power. We do not increase the wealth of the State by transferring money from one in-The groom is a well known dividual or corporation to another. and popular young man of this It is in bringing money into the

development money from the out-



HEN Appeles was exhibiting a beautiful painting her sister, Mrs. O. W. directed his attention to a fault in the shoe at and friends.-Hedley In-immediately corrected its and in the shoe at and friends.-Hedley In-HEN Appeles was exhibiting a beautiful paint

president have asked us to make a call for a meeting to be held tomorrow afternoon (Saturday) at 3:30 o'clock, the purpose of which will be to organize a Woodrow Wilson Club.

Let all who will attend this meeting as several matters of importance will come up fo discussion, among them the selection of delegates, etc. This meeting will be held in the Odd Fellows Hall.

I have several hundred good new nine and ten ounce grain bags at lets. each. S. O. Gook.

It to

Never

ants.

Leader-Mary Henry. Subject-Test of obedience. Rom. 6:16-Leader. Song.

Junior League Program.

Prayer. Central truth; Whom we serve we love; Reading on lesson and lesson explained-Mrs. Noel. Reading of minutes.

Roll call.

Dismissal.

Sure, I sell Standard and Canton U. Cook Implements.

Things Are Moving

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

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The Pace-Makers

Socialists Organize.

To the News:

ciating.

The Socialists of this vicinity organized a local at McLean last Saturday, March 2nd, with seventeen members. Comrade Anderson was chosen chairman and G. R. Scott secretary. Besides other business of importance the regular meeting dates were set ious. An undertaking of this for twice each month, the first kind, and one fraught with so and third Saturdays at 2 p. m. All socialists and sympathizers are cordially invited to attend ed to drag. . these meetings.

Our motto is education and organization. No enlightened peo- the arrangements are complete ple will be enslaved long at any in time to have this great show time, so learn how to use your head and your ballot and the re- to lose. sult will be freedom for all.

G. R. SCOTT, Secretary.

Senior League Program.

of human love.

John 8:I-11.

Talk on lesson-Leader. Song.

A new kind of love; love's lisrower-Beatrice Anderling

Give an illustration of some one who was redeemed by love, showing us that we should love next visit to McLean on the 14th our enemies-Sam Hodges. What is the missionary significance of this lesson-Mrs. Car-

penter. A personal question for all-

How much listing power has my love? Is it unselfish anough to raise someone from the depths? Prayer. Leader-Sam Erwin.

Is Interested

While the Amarillo papers cccasionally remark that plans are shaping for the All-Panhandle Fair, yet there is nothing definite announced and the people of this section are getting anxmuch importance to the entire Panhandle, should not be allow-

There are numerous preliminaries that will take time and if next fall there is not a moment

We cannot speak for other communities but can truthfully say that the people of the Mc-Lean country are very much in-Subject-A new interpretation terested in the movement and will be glad to donate of their Scripture lesson-Hos. 3:1-3, time and money to make it a success.

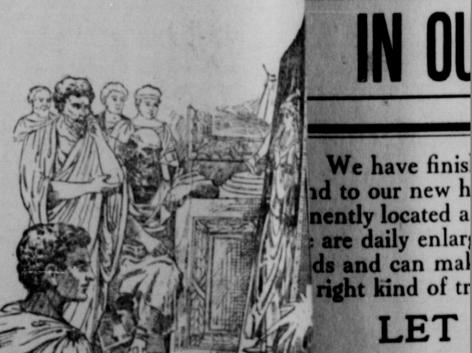
Count Gray county in on in All-Panhandle Fair.

Dr. Walcott Coming.

Dr. Claude Wolco't the Eye and Ear specialist, will make his and 15th of Marchy which dates are Thursday and Friday. While here Dr. Wolcott will pay special attention to fitting GLASSES and treating the Eye and Ear.

Patients now under treatment

immediately corrected it; the sh the shaping of the leg and Appeles said, "Shoema your last." The advice of the painter stands as go ment as it does in art, but unfortunately many of o have no last and others insist on legislating the mi they know the least about. If our legislators w their last," we would soon have "fewer laws and be



still sell the majority of in this Country. S. O

d Standard implements are make the farmer smile.

es are right,

so am I. Thanks. S. O. Con

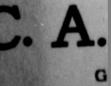
We have finis nd to our new h nently located a are daily enlarg ds and can mal

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We are still se tanding behind

APPELES EXHIBITING A PAINTING.

Let those who aspire to write our laws strugge subjects like a soul working out a plan of salvation for race; soar in the bright crisp atmosphere of the P light on the mountain peaks of progress with the Patients now under treatment are requested to call the first day if possible. March 14 and 15. Two days only. Office in 15. Two days curacy of an eagle in its flight; rise from the low dr of suspicion to the star-lit heights of genius and knew feet of the ruler of the Universe study nature's laws I







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SYNOPSIS.

Garrett Coast, a young man of New York City, meets Douglas Blackstock, who invites him to a card party. He accepts, although he dislikes Blackstock, the rea-on being that both are in love with Kath-erine Thaxter. Coast fails to convince her that Blackstock is unworthy of her friendship. At the party Coast meets two named Dundas and Van Tuyl.

CHAPTER II .- (Continued.)

Blackstock interposed hastily "That

foursh-best spade of yours certainly

did lead him up to slaughter." He

reached over and took up the deck at

Truax's elbow, spreading the cards

with a dextrous sweep of his strong.

blunt fingers. "New game. Cut, you

are some skins too thick . . . "Van

"The invitation tempts; but there

Truax pushed back his chair, nod-

ding cheerfully to Coast. But for a heightened tint of color he showed no

trace of being aware of Van Tuyl's insolence. "Cut in, Garrett; It's your

"you-all want to quit. It's pretty late.

"Drop," said Van Tuyl sweetly, "and

"What do you mean by that?" Tru-

Prudence is the better part of

"He's a prudent man who be-

bridge," Van Tuyl explained careful-

comes conscious of chilled extremities

Crimson with resentment, Truax

hesitated, the retort on the tip of his

tongue only withheld because of

Coast's appealing and sympathetic

look. Then with a lift of his plump

shoulders he turned away, nodding to

so betrayed the effort his self-control

cost him. "You-all can send your

satiric smile on Van Tuyl's thin lips

checks if I am anything ahead."

"Good-night," he said brusquely, and

"We'll try not to forget, thanks." A

Truax did not reply, but left the

room abruptly, Blackstock accompany-

ing him to the door. In his absence

Coast cut in as Van Tuyl's partner

and took the chair Truax had just va-

ax, on his feet, turned upon his tormentor with an imperceptible tremor

I think I'll drop, for one."

when ahead of the game."

his host, Dundas and Coast.

winged the Parthian dart.

Unless," he added,

fellows."

Tuyl pursued.

turn.

be damned."

in his voice.

ly.

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WHAT HE WAS DOING.



"Did you fall, my son?" "Naw! 'Course I didn't! I'm jest takin' a mud bath by me doctor's or ders!"

Subject for the Minister.

According to reports gathered by the National Association for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis, practically 10 per cent. of all deaths in church congregations are caused by tuberculosis. In a study of 312,000 which there were 7,000 deaths in 1910, communicants of 725 churches in the death rate among these churchmembers was found to be 2.24 for every thousand communicants. This is higher than the rate for the registration area of the United States, which was 1.60 in 1910.

"While these statistics," says the

uth smiled, but his speech k's mouth similar, seves, alig shtly inent and magnified by thick uses, met Coast's with an opaque ook singularly suggesting a cast. "I'm sorry our party has to break up so early-

like a man waking from evil dreams

of the figure huddled at his feet.

Why

lance

. . .?" he said huskily

He turned away as if to lose sight

Dundas in his corner whimpered.

Blackstock swung to him with an

oath. "Shut up, damn you! D'you

want-" He clicked his strong white

teeth, jumping as the bell of the

house telephone interrupted. Then

he went heavily to the instrument in

the short hallway that led to the en-

trance to the apartment. Coast heard

"One of my guests. Yes, badiy.

You'd better call up police headquar-

ters and tell them to send ar ambu-

"And don't let anybody up here un-

He hung up the receiver with a

ing-room. "That damn' hallboy!

He went to the buffet, carefully

avoiding the body, and poured himself

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however, he swung round, dug his el-

bows into his knees and buried his

"Good God!" he said. "Why did I

Dundas coughed nervously and

Dundas stammered an incoherent

moved toward the door. Blackstock

looked up with the face of a thunder-

"Where are you going ?"

face in his hands.

do that?"

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excuse.

They heard the racket in the

"Well?" he demanded savagely.

him jerk down the receiver.

"Yes. An accident."

"Look here!" Van Tuyl swung round with a glass half-full of raw Scotch in his hand. "Aren't you going to join us?"

"Thank you, no," said Coast dryly. "No," said Blackstock. "And," he dded, "if I were you, Van, I'd chop that drink. It won't do you a world of good."

"Oh?" Van Tuyl smiled acidly. "Don't you know I reserve the privllege of acting as my own wet-nurse"" "I advised you as a friend, but I'm willing to push the trespass and tell til they come. Understand?" you something you evidently don't know, Van Tuyi; drink makes you bang and tramped back into the dinugly.

Coast, lingering in anxiety, detected suddenly the gleam of drink-insanity flat below and called him up. in Van Tuyl's eyes. Alarmed, he I have made a pretty mess of things!" moved to place himself between the men, and in the act received full in the face what had been intended for a stiff drink, which he swallowed at a Blackstock-the contents of Van gulp. Tuyl's glass.

Half-blinded and choking, he stepped to the other end of the room and back, groping for his handkerchief. threw himself, a dead weight, into a The alcohol burned his eyes like liquid chair, facing the wall. In the silence fire, and the fumes of it in his throat that followed Coast could hear his and nostrils almost strangled him for a moment, preventing his clear understanding of what was taking place. Dimly he heard Van Tuyl raving in his curiously clear and incisive accents, heard him stigmatize Blackstock card-sharp and blackguard. More vaguely he heard him name Katherine Thaxter-in what connection he did not know. On the heels of that something barked hideously; Dundas screamed like a rat; Van Tuyl said: Oh, God!" thickly.

Dazed with horror, Coast managed to clear his vision.

"Well, you stop where you are. Get back to that window-seat-and try to Blackstock had moved to the other side of the room, where he stood at keep your miserable teeth still, can't a small table, the drawer of which he you? D'you think I'm going to let



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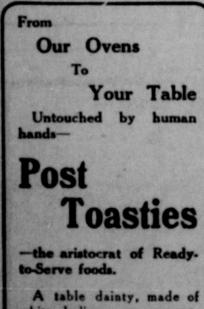
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"Deal?" he inquired. "Yours," Dundas told him. "And," Van Tuyl interjected as Coast took up the cards, "let us trust you've more bridge sense than that professional dummy." He nodded to indicate the departing Truax. "I carefully told him, early in the evening. that when I doubled I wanted not his highest heart, but the highest card of his weakest suit. Do you think you can remember that?"

"Yes," said Coast shortly, annoyed by the other's offensive manner. "I sincerely trust so. I didn't come

here to be rooked by everybody, by incompetent partners included."

Coast quietly put down the cards without completing the deal. "Aren't you spraining something in your attempts to be insolent, Van?" he inquired as Blackstock reappeared. "It happens I've been your partner this evening more frequently than anybody else."

"Precisely."

"And you think yourself justified in suggesting that I've played against gaping, eyes astare. you?

Van Tuyl's dark eyes met his steadfly in a sardonic stare. "I'm the heavlest loser here," he said. "You've played like a raw amateur every time you've played with me. Interpret that to your liking."

"I shall." Coast got up, white to the lips. "It spells good-night to me." Blackstock struck in with a heavy note of insincere suavity. "Oh, come now! It's early yet. Van doesn't his shirt. know what he's saying-"

It was Van Tuyl's turn to rise; he accomplished the action with surpris-ing dignity if with a slight unsteadiness. "Since when did I appoint a bounder like you to read my meaning?" he asked crisply.

Blackstock hesitated, swaying a littie as his temper strained at the leash. "Til take that from you in your present condition, Van Tuyl," he said slowly.

in his nervous anxiety to avert the puarrel, little Dundas blundered and ecipitated it. "Oh, say now!" he piped. "We're all good friends. Don't let's us slang one another. Come on, Was Tuyl-let's have a drink and

At the suggestion Van Tuyl's weath-rvane humor recred. "All right." he meanted: "The sense." He turned fiftet, Dundas with

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Blackstock Moved for the First Time.

had evidently jerked open the instant | you desert me now, after all I've done before he fired. His feet were well for you, you ungrateful rat?" apart and he leaned a little forward, his large head lowered upon its heavy neck. His lips were compressed to the loss of their sensual fullness, his eyes blazed beneath knotted, intent brows. One hand was clenched by his side; the other held an automatice plstol from whose muzzle a faint vapor lifted in the still hot air.

In a corner little Dundas was huddled with a face of parchment, mouth

Both men were watching Van Tuyl. Coast saw the tall, graceful figure sway like a pendulum gathering momentum. An expression of strained surprise clouded the man's face. He lurched a step forward and caught himself with a hand on the card-table, and so held steady for an instant while his blank gaze, falling, comprehended the neat black puncture with Its widening stain upon the bosom of

" he said again in a voice "God . of pitiful inquiry.

Then he fell, dragging the table over with him.

On the sound of that, Blackstock moved for the first time. He drew himself up, relaxed, and dropped the weapon upon the table beside him. His glance encountered Coast's, wavered and turned away. He moistened

his lips nervously. Coast, with a little cry, dropped to his knees beside Van Tuyl. Already the man's eyes were glazing, the move-ments of the hand that tore at his breast were becoming feebly convul-sive. While Coast watched he shud-

sive. While Const watched he shud-dered and died. "Well?" Blackstock's voice boomed in his ears as the man's hand gripped his shoulder. Coast shook off the grasp and rose. "You've done for him," he said, wondering at the steadiness of his own voice.

own voice. Blackstock shook his head, blinking

Without a protest Dundas sidled

fearfully between him and what had been Van Tuyl, and returned to the window-seat. Blackstock's glowering gaze fell upon Coast. A sour grimace twisted his mouth.

ing left.

"You're not a bad fellow, Coast," he said-"to stick by me.

Exerting himself, Coast tried to master his aversion and contempt for the man as well as his blind horror of the crime.

"What are you going to do?" "Do?" Blackstock jumped up and began to pace to and fro. "What the

hell can I do but give myself up?" "You mean that?" The question was involuntarily on

Coast's part, wrung from him by surprise, so difficult he found it to credit the man's sincerity.

"Of course," Blackstock explained, simply; "it's too late now to make a get-away. . . . If it hadn't been for that racket . . They'd cop me before I could get out of town." He paused, questioning Coast with his intent stare. "You wouldn't let me off. would you? You'd tell the police, of course?

"Of course."

Blackstock nodded as if he found the reply anything but surprising. "Of course. He was your friend."

"Yours, too. Why did you do it?" "This damnable temper of mine. He-didn't you hear?--threatened to tell Kate Thaxter. . . Blackstock resumed his walk. "What?"

"Never mind-something to prevent "And you killed him for that?" Blackstock stopped, staring down at he body. "Yes," he said, in a sub-

fued voice.

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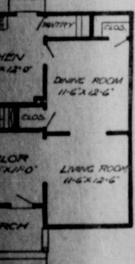
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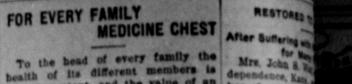
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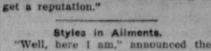
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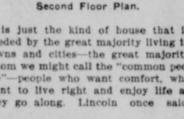
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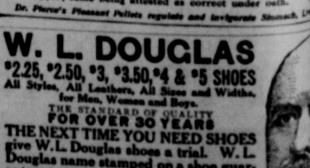
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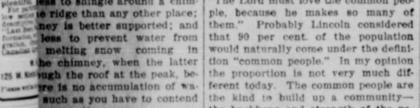
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zens. But while it is right and proper to be contented with the house you have, that does not mean that a person should not progress. A person may go from one step to another in house building, the same as in business; but It is difficult to feel happy and contented in a habitation which does not provide conveniences for doing one's work, and which is not comfortable in cold as well as in warm weather.

It is quite an undertaking to build a house. It means, for most persons, years of hard work; but they are the New York." happiest years to look back over. Success depends upon the start made. If a person uses the right kind of plan -one the most of which will be well to go and see his uncle?" within his means, and one that will be reasonably satisfactory when the house is finished-the chances of paying for the property and of soon hav-You cannot take up a ing a home free of encumbrance, are and still leave room for allocate design is selected. elaborate design is selected.

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burn and itch so as to be almost unbearable at times. In this way the sores would spread from one place to another, back and forth over the ever before. The movement will be whole of my upper lip and chin, and pushed through the 600 anti-tubercuat times the whole lower part of my face would be a solid sore. This con- tional association and through the dition continued for four or five years. without getting any better, and in fact the backbone and strength of the nagot worse all the time, so much so that my wife became alarmed lest it try. Through these various bodies prove fatal.

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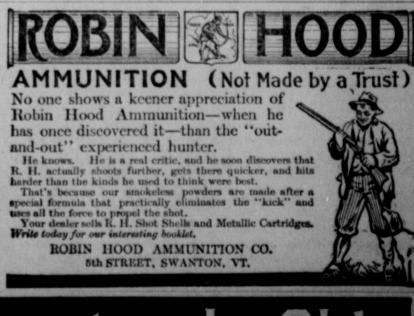
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Palmer Now **Editors Here** Local Station To the Front Next Month **Receipts Gain**

In spite of the exceedingly The express and telegraph busi- able and pleasant. ness has also been good and February 1911.

ity for the statement that there paper men of the Panhandle. were fifty eight cars forwarded ed and eight received.

This statement shows not only fore them. a big advance in outgoing shipments but also an increased mercartile businness at home.

business for January of this year same month last year.

will, we believe, show still greatfor 1912 gives promise of being program as well as announce our banner year.

Moore Eggs.

Get some green bone meat at the City Meat Market and feed have to sell; or those chickers or any your chickens. It is the best egg producer on the market.

We wish to call the attention

There is no other bunch of industry, etc. shows a substantial gain over citizens for which he could better afford to make some sacrific-

Local Agent Davis is author- es to entertain than the newsthe matter is properly put be home town.

For January of this year the town and county as possibly can handler and an intelligent re-There will be no executive on the road to greatness. showed an increase of about sessions. All the proceedings tifteen hundred dollars over the are open to the public and everyone is invited to attend. This

Thus we grow. Next year invitation includes the ladies. We hope within the next week You help me and I'll help you. the entertainment planned for Give me a list of your land, your

the evening session.

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LIVE STOCK SALE Having sold my farm, I will sell

We have hitherto made no disagreeable weather that pre- of our readers and the citizens mention of the candidacy of Hon. vailed through the major portion of McLean to the fact that the W. A. Palmer of Canadian for of last month business at the Panhandle Press Association the office of representative of this Rock Island station shows a sub- will meet in this city on the 13th district in the state legislature stantial growth and gain over the of April and ask your hearty co- on account of the fact that a locorresponding month for 1911 is operation in helping to make cal man was considering the admore than four thousand dollars. their stay among us both profit visability of making the race and of course we believe in home

> However the gentleman in question has decided not to run. and with him eliminated we

know of no one who would suit If possible we would like to us better or who will make a from here during the month and see that none of them are called more conscientious and faithful of this number 54 were grain. upon to defray their expenses representive than Mr. Palmer. There were 18 cars received, while here. Several people He is by nature an optimistical This number includes the coal, have spoken to us relative to en- booster of the true type and can lumber and other provisions that tertaining one or more of them be found leading the band wagon are imported. During February in their homes and we believe in all things that portend the 1911, twelve cars were forward- others will do the same when betterment of conditions in his

That in itself is as good a re The meeting will occur on commendation as we would ask Saturday and we are especially of any man who seeks to serve anxious as many citizens of the the people. To be a true Pan-

records show that 31 cars of will attend the session and show presentative of Panhandle peograin alone were forwarded be- them that we are interested in ple a man must possess that opsides several cars of other pro- their meetings and in sympathy timism and booster spirit that ducts. The cerresponding with whatever good they may has done more than any otner month last year witnessed an ex- accomplish through the efficient one thing to bring this wonder port of 23 cars. The station agencies of their publications. ful section to its present station

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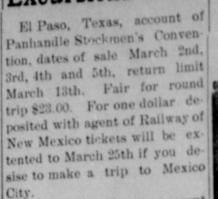
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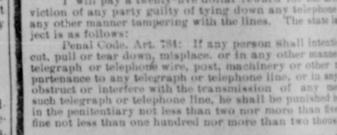
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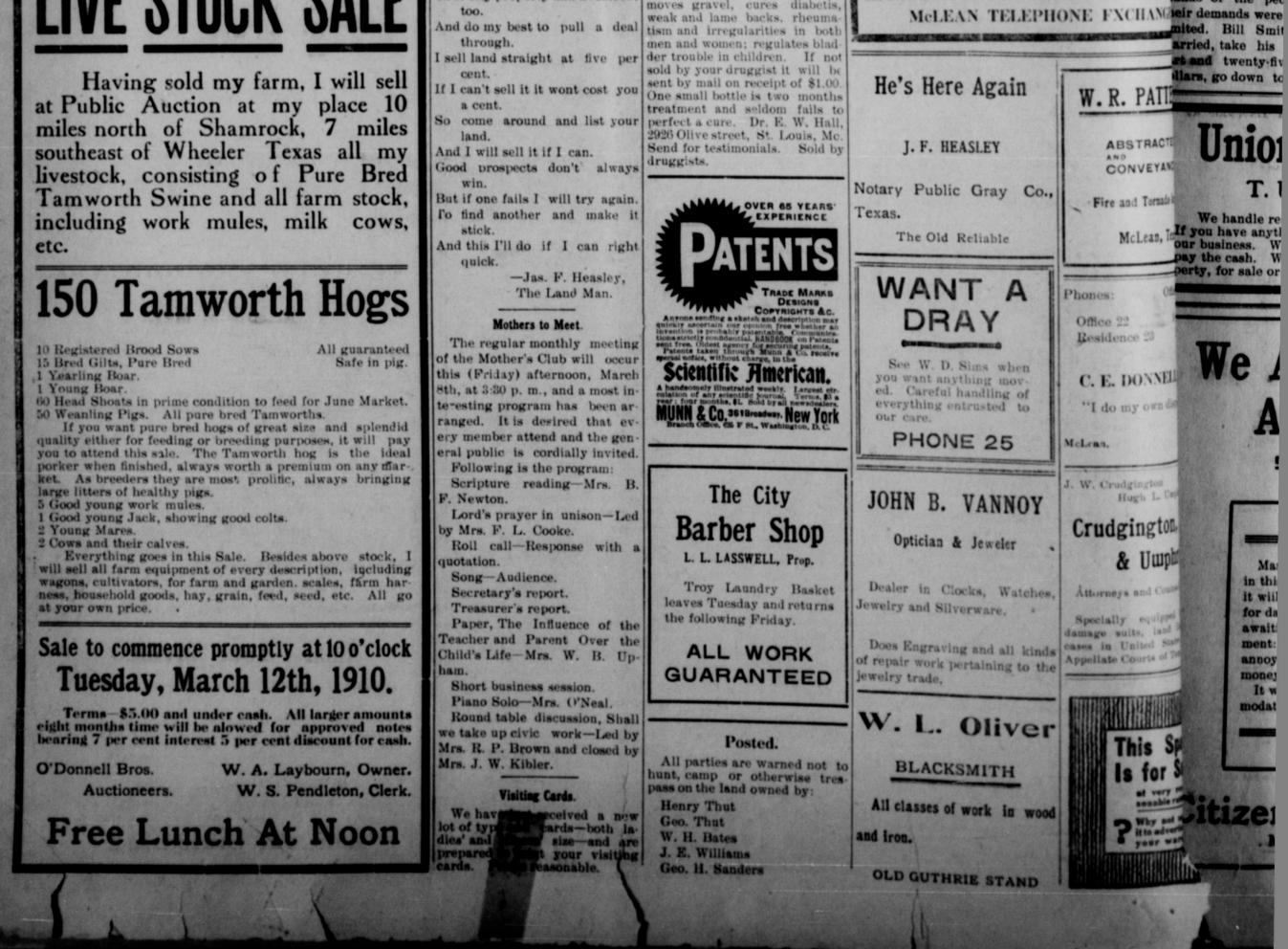
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