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raise corn and a heavy ed. fertile soils. Like Alhe soil on which it grows. milk-forcing feeds. whole plant, vines and all kinds of farm animals, and grain.

Hogs-In the Texas Panhandle, in 1910, the driest year since the country has been settled, a stockman pastured a large acreage of ripe peanuts with hogs M. Cottrell, Demonstrator and made a gain on the hogs of 1,023 pounds for each acre pas-

It was unusually dry in 1911 for rain. In 1911, in in Oklahoma, yet a feeder fattenand in Oklahoma, it stood ed 200 hogs on 35 acres of ripe nd fresh for 45 days with peantts, with only two weeks rain and under intense finishing on corn. His hogs top-

e, it grew rapidly and At the Arkansas Experiment good yield-40 bushels Station bogs pastured on ripe in Oklahoma. It stood peanuts made a gain of 1,252 days, waiting for rain in pounds from each acre, while exico, and then grew and other hogs made a gain of 436 pounds per acre of corn.

ds well under rainfall. At the Texas Experiment er the rainfall, the larg- Station it required less than three crop, if the land is well pounds of peanuts for each In Lousiana, 100 bush pound of gain on pigs that weighhere have been raised un- ed 40 to 50 pounds at the start.

worable rainfall, and in Dairy Cows-A pure bred dairy from 95 to 172 bushels herd at Moline, Illinois, was fed ensilage and a mixture of grains Ill give a profitable yield that secured a high milk yield. cet any land except that All the grain was taken away See us before you buy is wet or sour. It pre- and hay from the whole peanut soil strong in lime. It plant, vines and nuts, fed in its a fair yield on land too place. The milk yield increas-

In every section it has been over and cowpeas, it en- found to be one of the strongest

Horses-At the Arkansas Excored together, is one of periment Station hay from the est feeds, containing ov- entire peanut plant, vines and r cent of protein, over nuts, cured together, was somecent of fat and 6 per cent what better for horses and mules eral matter. It is appetize than a ration of ordinary hay

axative like alfalfa hay, Last spring a Louisiana planter plowed 3,500 acres. Part of a easy to raise. Farmers his teams were fed hay and corn o handle it and usually in- and the others had only hay their acreage after a first from the whole peanut plant, the tops furnishing the roughage

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and the nuts the grain. The peanut-fed teams finished in the best condition, being in good flesh and sleek when the plow ing was completed.

Feeders report good results from feeding peanut hay to fat tening cattle and sheep, but are unable to give any gains. Colts. calves and lambs like peanut hay, and it keeps their coats sleek. Fowls of all kinds like ed programs carried the expresthe nuts and leaves.

The meat from peanut-fatten-

I recommend that in 1912 every feeder of live stock in the met, transacted their business united States, who lives where and adjourned without there bethere are 100 or more days beling any political red flags flaunttween killing frosts, plant five ed at them. After the associaacres of Spanish peanuts as a tion meeting many of the brethtrial. If this is done, I am cer- ren left and several stayed for tain that the majority will plant the public intertainment with a larger acreage the following the full and previous knowledge

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# Takes Our Scalp Again

The Glazier Review lady substantiates her charge that the McLean meeting of the press association was subjected to political influences (answering our defense of last week) as follows:

You have asked us a direct question, brother, and we will not attempt to evade it. The meeting mentioned was subjected to the introduction of politics" when there was inserted in Eight-foot Corral Posts both newspaper announcements and press program, this privilege: "candidates will be giv en fifteen minutes each to discuss the political situation as touching their respective needs.

Why not have invited to talk for fifteen minutes, every farmer who believes ten per cent is too high a rate of interest to pay for loans?

Why not have invited to talk for fifteen minutes, every school teacher who believes that efficiency should govern salary and that both should be increased.

Why not have invited to talk for fifteen minutes, the merchant who advertises in your paper?

If the average country paper received ten cents' worth of ad vertising weekly from every busofess man in town, the total would look like the rock of Gibralter; while if the average country weekly told what it actually received from the political advertising, the amount in comparison would look like an ant hill. In view of facts, why continue to insinuate to the public that the press is under obligations to political candidates?

Come on; Rich; forget it; have a dish of ice cream; honor bright we didn't mean to hurt your feelin's. - Glazier Review.

We must admit that the print sion referred to by our esteemed contemporary (the customary ed animals has a delicious flavor. phrase) but a more careful inves-The Smithfield ham, the highest tigation will reveal the further priced ham produced in Ameri- fact that it did not refer to the ca, owes the flavor that brings association but to the meeting its high price to a part ration of that was held in the evening at peanuts fed to the fattening which our good people endeavored to entertain all of her visitors. The press association had that political speeches and other ungentlemanly and immoral influences were to be introduced

Just why anyone will walk deliberately and knowingly into a place where they will be subject ed to dangerous influences and then lay the blame for it at the door of some other, we cannot quite understand

Another point upon which we would like to be enlightened is with reference to objections to listening to any candidate make a plain and straightforward

statement of his claims for pref-

erence at the hands of the people. There are many offices that must be filled and the candidates must come from the ranks of the people. Is it then necessary to brand them as "po joians" and approach them with missivings

and your fingers crossed for fear they will corrupt you and unduly influence the exercise of your sufferage? In our judgment those persons who aspire to serve the people should be heard Excursions by the people touching their qualifications and it is the duty of the people to know them and as Bankers Association, their policies in order that they 21 to 23, limit May 26, fare \$21. can make an intelligent selection | 00 for round trip. at the polls.

As to the amount of money reof estimating, but will say that this paper does not receive one cent except for advertising space and our editorial column is therefore free to express any preference it may see fit touching the different offices to be filled. Every American citizen (who pays for the round trip. his poll tax) is privileged by a provision in the great constitution to vote and express a prefcrence for whomsoever he pleases. Being an American citizen with a paid-up poll tax we shall exercise that privilege whether the amount of money received from the candidate looks like an ant hill or a Gibralter. We are

being unduly or bribed. are such that we cannot partke of the proffered ice cream, espec- Francisco and Oakland, Califortion, (our wife is away at the dates of sale, limits and fares. present) but so it is. We hope that the pleasure may not be entirely denied us but merely postponed.

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Austin. Texas, account Tex-

All Comers Tennis Toura ment at Austin, May 27 to June 1. limit June 4, fare \$21.00. ceived from candidates by the Commencement exercises and newspapers we are not capable Summer School University of Texas, date of sale June 8, limit June 14. Fare \$21.00 for round

> Waco, Texas, May 21-23, account of Texas Game Protec tive Association, date of sale May 18th and 19th, limit May 25th. One and one third fare

Fort Worth, Texas. May 23rd and 24th, account Texas Grain Dealers Association, dates of sale May 20th and 21st. Fare \$11.80 for round trip.

Washington, D. C., June 8th, account unveiling Washington monument, dates of sale June 5, 6 and 7, limit to June 12th for return. Extension of time also willing at any time to hear to July 12th can be made by dewhat any candidate has to say positing ticket with special agent and payment of one doltions and shall have no fear of lar. Fare for round trip \$50.40.

Round trip summer -tourists We regret that circumstances and special excursion fares to Los Angeios, San Diago, San ially when it has been so grania; Portland, Oregon, and Seciously extended by the hand of attle and Tacoma, Washington; a lady, God's most perfect crea- effective Adril 27th. Various

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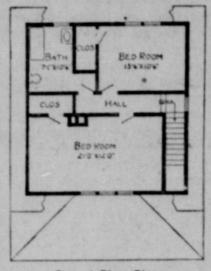
DRAUGHON'S

The building of small cottage houses has lately assumed the dignity of an art. Adjacent to large cities are suburbs that may be reached by surface trolley roads; and in the vicinity of all the larger cities are outlying residence sections where steam roads make a specialty of carrying low fares.

range from \$400 to \$1,500, including sidewalks and sewers. There are lots for more money, and there are lots for less money than these figures stipulate: but they are not in active demand. You can't get something for nothing; and when the price is exorbitant, sales are few. Prices vary a great deal in different parts of the country. There are suburbs where \$1,000 lots have all the civic improvements, including gas and pavement; while in other places you are lucky if you get a good-sized lot having sewer connection with the privilege of building your own roadways and sidewalks. But for those who are tired of living in cramped, badly ventilated quarters in the city, there is suburban relief if they are willing to put up with a few minor inconveniences in exchange for the greater comforts of pure air, bright sunshine, a lovely

Mr. William A. Radford will answer jection from the dining room adds a questions and give advice FREE OF great deal to the appearance, whether cosT on all subjects pertaining to the subject of building, for the readers of this paper. On account of his wide experience as Editor, Author and Manufacturer, he is, without doubt, the highest authority on all these subjects. Address all inquiries to William A. Radford, No. 178 West Jackson boulevard, Chicago, Ill., and only enclose two-cent stamp for reply. will keep it comfortable, except during the colder winter months, so that the coal bill will not be very heavy.

The living room is a fine, big, attractive room. It is worth very careful attention at the stairway end. There are possibilities of building a comfortable cozy nook under the turn city workers back and forth at very of the stair, with a hood over it which will add greatly to its appearance as Usually the prices of suburban lots, well as its comfort. A seat placed by



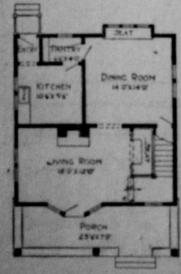
Second Floor Plan

The two little cottages represented don't want a door to shut off the some breeds farrow. were designed especially for pewly draught, because you wouldn't like married people who wish to com- the looks of it, and because one great any ordinary hog except for their feet, mence life under the best social condi- value of an open stair is the service I find that their intestines are smaller, tions open to them on a salary such it renders in the way of ventilation. and this makes them kill out a larger as the ordinary clerk or office man There is always a current of air going up or down. The air goes up when The first cottage is a little square the air in the living room is warmer nary hog. Soldiers of the Civil war box of a bouse, 25 feet 6 inches in than the air upstairs, and this may tell that they saw these bogs in sev-



width by 26 feet 6 inches in length. | be taken advantage of to keep the air As the floor plan shows, the interior in the small house pure and whole is laid out in three rooms, with pantry some. and closets, besides a large coat closet which may be made into a bathroom either at the time of building or afterwards. A little house like rope. He had plenty of money, man could build it and pay for it in and ignorance. a few years at about the same cost On the railway platform at Heidel as rent. In the meantime he could berg he was rudly jostled by a stuimprove the property by planting the dent. lot to choice flowers and the best kinds vantage if he wanted to do so.

Slightly more elaborate is the next feet 6 inches in length, and has a have."



First Floor Plan.

open stair going up out of the living outney, the second floor, which is

With Mr. Greenly in Europe. Mr. Greenly was traveling in Euthis may be built for such a small abounding good nature and an almost amount of money that any young inexhaustible fund of combined trust

"Look here, young man," said Mr of fruits, and probably sell it to ad Greenly, surveying him with some disapproval but no rancor, "you hadn't ought to crowd me so. I've got a plan. It is 26 feet in width by 30 right to stand here, same as you The student gazed at him haughtily

for a moment, then:

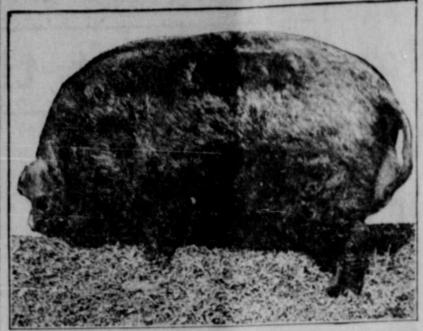
"I am at your service at any time and any place," he said, in precise English, with a strong German accent.

"You are!" and the beaming American hooked his arm within the other's and got a firm grip on his coatsleeve. You're just the man I've been look-You carry this holdall, will you, while I tackle the sultcase? Do you charge by the hour or the piece?" -Youth's Companion.

One of the most amusing of recent reminiscence" books is "The Spice of Life," by "Thormanby." He has some capital legal stories to tell. He knew a learned counsel once who always hoasted that he looked twenty years younger than he was, but he had an awful blow one day when he was crosslady. He wanted her to tell him the large chimney with a fireplace in the age of somebody she knew, or at living room. There is a very neat least to make a guess at it, but he speed stair going up out of the living couldn't get a satisfactory answer

# ORIGIN AND MANY REDEEMING FEATURES OF MULEFOOT HOG

Full Blooded Animal as Large as Any of Other Breeds When Given Same Attention-Sows are Gentle, Kind Mothers and Usually Raise Large Litters of Pigs-Demand Is Large.



Grand Champion Mulefoot Boar.

neighbors' hogs, since the mulefoot

Claims are made by breeders of the

Prize Winning Boar.

raising large litters of pigs, which,

big returns under good care and attention. They claim the pigs are

hardier and more free from pig dis-

eases than pigs of other breeds, are

great rovers, hustling for themselves

from the time of birth, and will us-

ually demand a premium on the mar-

There is a wonderful demand for

FOR VEGETABLES

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Sow Seeds of Such Tender Plants as Beans and

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cumbers, egg plants, melons, okra,

pepper, pumpkins, squash, sweet po-

tatoes and tomatoes. None of these

First thinning and transplanting of

vegetables and flowers. Write your

young plants can stand even a light

frost.

(By JOHN H. DUNLAP, Pesident of in districts where they have trouble American Mulefoot Hog Record As- with their hogs mixing with their sociation, Williamsport, Ohio.)

Aristotle, who was born in 384 B. C., is easy to tell from any other breed wrote of a race of hogs with undivided on account of their solid feet. For toes or consolidated hoofs. Later Lin- this reason I advise breeders not to naeus, the Swedish naturalist, born in sell to any of their immediate neigh-1707, wrote that hogs with undivided bors if possible. This one point is toes were not uncommon about his worth hundreds of dollars in case of native town in Sweden. This hog has disputes about hogs when they get been known to naturalists in differ- mixed. Since there are so few herds ent parts of the world for more than in the country it prevents any one 2,000 years. At the present time these driving off your hogs if you have this bogs are said to be found in Sweden, breed. A great many suppose that Holland, Scotland, Norway and Tur- they come from the wild hog, but I key, and they have been found in dif- find them very gentle and casy to ferent parts of the world for cen- handle.

pure bred mulefoot hogs that com-The sows have large litters and usually raise them. Although I person- pared with other breeds they are ally prefer not more than ten pigs to hardier, have greater vitality, mature garden with beautiful flowers, and—
which is better than all the rest—an the side of an open stair is draughty ferred to litters of two or five, which 250 pounds. The sows are gentle, kind opportunity to secure perfect health unless protected in some way. You seem to be the number that sows of mothers, and are usually very prolific,

While they seem to be the same as percentage of meat. The liver, also, seems to be different from the ordieral of the southern states at that time and that they found them hard to capture, but that the meat was

The full blooded mulefoot hogs grow as large as any of the other breeds when they have the same care. The only thing that will keep their size down is breeding too young. A great many new and inexperienced breeders get a pair of these pigs and breed them too young, and after they get started with them inbreed them to the detriment of their whole herd. Prospective buyers of this improved breed should be careful to buy of experienced breeders who have more than one boar in their herd and who can give proof positive that they do not in-

The American Mulefoot Hog Record association, with headquarters in Columbus, O., was organized to protect the buyers of these hogs as well as to assist its members who are trying in an honorable way to build up this great breed. All hogs of pure breeding can be recorded with this association that is backed by some of the oldest and most reputable of breed-

My attention was first called to this breed by a letter from Mr. Quinn of fed to put on weight. the United States department of agriculture. It seems that the govern-**EXCELLENT HINTS** ment has never been able to find out where or how this breed got its solid foot. There are a great many ideas



Grand Champion Mulefoot Sow.

held about its origin, but this, as well as the tendency of the pure bred mulefoot to assert itself with a solid foot when crossed with other breeds, is still puzzling the experts.

This breed gets its name from its solid foot, which is solid like that of a horse or mule. The flesh is of a remarkably fine flavor-even better than the Berkshire. President Taft was sent a dressed mulefoot pig for Christmas a few years since and praised it highly. People who are not nformed sometimes think the meat of this breed is not as palatable as other breeds, but all with whom I have talked personally tell me that it is the best flavored and tencerest they ever

I have made a great many expertments with hogs and am now conducting hog breeding experiments, with the help of Mr. Spiliman of the United States department of agriculture. But the mulefoot it Che different tests I have made SSES as-breeding keeps its solld foot aprintly every case.

They are segreta boon to farmers

Make paths and borders neat.

Provide poles for beans.

Cultivate strawberries for the last ime and mulch them just before they

Keep an eye out for these:

the orchard. Then you want to

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labels and mark on the labels the distance apart plants should stand when thinned or transplanted. Transplant tender vegetables and flowers from hotbed to garden. Set out bedding plants if you must have them. But think twice. Don't you really want something less gaudy and more permanent, namely, hardy Finish second thinning of every-Why He Liked It. thing in the garden. Transplant cel-

Tigg-I like the fourth act of your play best. Writem-But the play has but three Jack Frost, first signs of cabbage and caultflower insects; also The moment when the petals fall in

pleases me most.

The Woman of it.

Mr. Meddergrass—Here's a letter from Sister Sary.

Mrs. Meddergrass—Read the pos' scrip' arst. I am anxious to hear the news.

WILBUR D. NESBIT The SAME THING OVER AGAIN

"I'm tired," he growled, "of the endless

Of things I'm doing each day. Each morn, by jinks! at my deak I'm

To work in the same old way. I get nowhere when the day is through;
I'm not like luckler men—
Tomorrow I'll be compelled to do The same thing over again."

That night he dreamed that he heard the

Complain of the tasks they had; Their words mounted by on a sighing In tones that were dull and sad. "Each year," they walled, "we must leaf

The springtime felling us when-And year by year it is ours to do The same thing over again."

The clock ticked loud from the bedroom And said in a voice all sours

"There's nothing new I may do at all But journey by hour and hour. I strike for twelve and for one and two I shudder at nine and ten. For day by day I must always do The same thing over again."

The earth itself all at once complained: "I'm heartily tired, I say; I've rolled along, though it snowed or

handsome wedding present And whirled for each changing day-Through centuries, and through seons,

I've gone the same course,—but then Each year I sigh that I have to do The same thing over again.'

### GARDENING NEWS AND HINTS.

Self-popping corn is an interesting new variety, the seed of which is offered this spring. It is the result of a few general ethical tri a cross between ordinary popcorn and the first hint of transit red peppers, generating enough heat concrete to the if turned out, will hustle for their liv- within the ear to pop the kernels in sentment dawned in his ing, or will grow and thrive, paying the fall.

ly but firmly, "when " People living in a six-story apart- versation going to 100 ment will find it impracticable to grow Bazar. pumpkin vines in their window boxes. While the foliage and large blossoms are very effective from the street, the heard" (De Wolf Hope result of a full grown pumpkin drop-"was perpetrated is at ping on a passerby is disconcerting. has a curious custom &

them and this leads some breeders to The Plymouth Rock egg plant is breed their gilts too young. One of perhaps more showy, but the buff the larger boars of the breed weighed cochin variety is larger and richer in 970 pounls, and I have several that color. We can only repeat our former would weigh 1,000 pounds if properly injunction that the egg plant is ready to pluck as soon as it cackles.

> Attempts to evolve a horseless horse radish by grafting the stem of the plant to an automobile tire have only produced a hollow radish with a strong gasodine taste.

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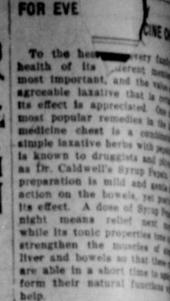
### Dehorned Them.

"I understand there has been quite an agitation against the practice of dehorning is your vicinity," said the editor of the country paper to Mr. Meddergrass

"Well, not exactly," replied that gentleman. "You see, the trouble was started by a feller that come down there an' sied the village band fer the price of their instruments. The boys wouldn't pay the judgment, an' by ginger, he dehorned 'em, 'an dedrummed 'em, too, an' now the town ain't got no melody to speak of."

Tigg-I don't care. The fourth act

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well's Syrup Pepsin in Bre bottles. If you have here's simple, inexpensive, re ( remedy, write to Dr. W. 3 to 201 Washington St., Montage and ask for a sample bottle b well will be glad to send by any expense to you whaters

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Murders It. Hewitt-He never spake

Before retiring, a cup of Ger

Jewett-No; he is a regis ter house of the English in L'Iteral.

"Did you take the fast the "No; I left that for the es do."-Baltimore American

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Robert R. Sims of Dallas is city for a visit with her parents, ad Mrs. J. S. Stephens. "Yes, when we were balt your screen doors and wire McLean Hardware Co. "And what difference is

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s many friends. We make bridles, harness and

nds of trapping for the farmer Andrew Bassel this week purch is interest of Frank Gardenhii Bon Ton Cafe.

Just recieved a new and come of screen doors and wire.

Grandma Hodges returned We ay afternoon from a visit with wes at Oklahoma City.

Post Dr. W. R. Orr, the dentist, w McLean on the 27th instan ay for one week, to do dental

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Try the new Rullman Washer—the

Prof. W. C. Turman is in the city com Panhandle shaking hands with a many friends.

We make bridles, harness and all of trapping for the farmer or

Andrew Bassel this week purchased interest of Frank Gardenhire in Bon Ton Cafe.

Just recieved a new and complete of screen doors and wire. S.O.

Grandma Hodges returned Wedness at Oklahoma City.

Clyde Cash is at home for a short all with his parents and other rela-tes and friends.

all kinds of well supplies. S. O.

Northfork the first of the week uest of friends.

take a chance on your old come and get a Canton. S. O.

Copeland was in from the first of the week visiting with their mother, Mrs. Emma LeFors.

If you want first class wopk by mer who know how bring your saddle and harness repairing work to C. C. Har-

R. L. Williams is this week moving his household goods to his newly acquired place near Hedley. The family will follow in a few days.

If you want Spanish peanuts for seed see T. W. Henry & Son at once as they have a few bushels to sell at right prices. Miss Sallie Lou Haynes contribut-

Wednesday by the donation of a peautiful boquet of roses. Mrs. Charlie McMurty and little 1

ed to the pleasure of the News force

son were in from the canch yesterday for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Misses Ruby Rice and Ruth Pas-chall and Roy Rice and Joe Fox went

out on McClellan creek fishing and hunting Wednesday afternoon. Miss Minnie Conner of Commerce, ve formerly a teacher in the local schools, is here for a visit with her friend,

Miss Annie Dalrymple.

ton seed cake and meal \$1.65 per on material for the erection of the addition to the county capital

Creedy Rippy lelt Wednesday for sations for the job of jani- Clarendon where he goes to attend the commencement exercises of the Clarendon College.

> Cooper and Crabtree shipped two car loads of hogs to the Fort Worth market Saturday night, one from this point and one from Alanreed.

Tom McKinzey of the Pursley ranch received five car loads of two-year-old steers last Friday, which had been shipped from the Jayden ranch.

W. B. Upham and Will J. Penning-on attended the hardware men's

meeting in Amarillo the first of the

All kinds of clothes cleaned and pressed. We have a large equipment and can give you service on short notice. Cooke & Cooke.

Miss Ruby Cook, who has been teaching an excellent school at Washtia returned the first of the week, having finished the term.

Word has been received from T. H. Loter, who is taking treatment at the Weltmer Institute in Missouri, that

he is rapidly improving. A. S. Cobb has paid for the News of to be sent to J. B. Ashburn at Tuxedo, Texas, for which he has our n

Dr. W. R. Orr, the dentist, will be.

McLean on the 27th instant and ay for one week, to do dental work,

J. L. Crabtree has completed the f. work of repainting his house inside and out and refitting and thoroughly

repoyating it throughout.

Miss Annie Dalrymple has returned to her home in this city, having finished a most successful school at Ochil-

We represent the famous Crack-a-Jack clothiers and can give you a moderately priced, made to measure suit on seort notice. See our sample books. Cooke & Cooke.

Inds at thy hands no worthy done. Moral—swat the fly.

and Mrs. R. H. Collier returnmenday evening from Aamrillo
had been on a short visit.
back overland in a new
out recently purchased.

T. A. Cooke has completed the carpenter work on the Mont Noel residence in the west part of the city and
as soon as it is papered and painted
it will be ready for occupancy. This
is one of the best homes in the city
and is a valuable addition to our
town.

FEARED F HIS CHARACTER

of chus Evidently Real-Bad for Him.

Harry as a faithful servant of large con planter whom he called, manner of slavery days, M'San darse Sam). At stated intervals arry was wont to get glorial; and one night in the fall, after may in town, the mules hitched ason drew up before the lot lantation, with Harry prostrate apsporing in the bottom of the wagon, fre one of his numerous progeny, boy named Job, discovered him, and table to awaken his father. or to sece any assistance from Harry's dissted wife, he appealed to the planter ho had the mules unhitched. arry with a blanket and with coveré his or hands dragged the wagon un-

Neg morning Harry woke hazily up, rubbing his eyes. "Job!" aloud; "hurrah here, Joh!" hen Job had come under the How come I here?" sulkily explained how it had

old M'Sam pull me under here?" ed Harry in dismay, "Gret Lordy, ared be t'nk I mus' be drunk!"sas City Star.

### ERUPTION COVERED BODY

"Taree years ago this winter I had

breaking out that covered my whole

ody. It itched so it seemed as if I should go crazy. It first came out in tale pimples on my back and spread the it covered my whole body and habs down to my knees, also my arms to my elbows. Where I the itching and burning kept me from sleeping. I tried several reme dies all to no purpose. Then I concluded to try the Cuticura Remedies. I used the Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment, also the Resolvent, for about four months, and they completely cured me of eczema. I have plan, says the Popular Magazine. If had no return of the disease since. I never had a good night's rest after the the famous sociological worker of Chiskin eruption first broke out till I commenced using the Cuticura Soap and beginning to heal, and the terrible

itching was gone. "Those that lived in the house at how the Cuticura Soap and Ointment cured me. I never take a bath without using the Cuticura Soap, and I and his wife. do not believe there are better remedies for any skin disease than the Cuticura Soap and Ointment." (Signed) Miss Sarah Calkins, Waukegan, Ill., Soap and Ointment are sold by druggists and dealers everywhere, a sample of each, with 32-page book, will be mailed free on application to "Cuticura," Dept. L. Boston.

A SURE SIGN.



Mrs. Newwed-I heard the new cook cussing and swearing something for a once?" awful in the kitchen this morning. Mr. Newwed-That's all right. She's

beginning to feel at home.

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Have you a lame back, aching day and night? Do you feel a sharp pain seem sore and the action irregular, Price 25c and 50c per Bottle. use Doan's Kidney

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lifting. There was son .- Lippincott's. a dull ache across my hips and pains like knife-thrusts Doan's Kidney Pills cured after doctors had failed and my back is

Pills, which have

stronger than before in years." "When your Back is Lame, Remember the Name-DOAN'S."50c all stores. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

Sure Thing. "Do you believe she will love me in room 4!-Judge. "Well, I know she won't love you

If a woman's judgment is bad she

by telling how much he misses her.

Children Cry for Fletcher's

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The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of and has been nade under his per-Chart Hilton sonal supervision since its infancy.
Allow no one to deceive you in this. All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but Experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children-Experience against Experiment.

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cago, will tell you a story to prove it. Miss Addams knew a wealthy wom-Ointment. I had only used them a an who delighted in doing works of few days before I could see they were charity, such as sending missionaries to foreign fields, and on one occasion she put up the money to send a missionary to the Caroline islands. Soon the time know how I suffered, and after his arrival on the scene of his activities the religious man sent his benefactress a photograph of himself

Whereupon the rich woman wrote the man of God a letter, suggesting ship stunt may after marriage wish that his wife, in order to win the confidence of the natives, should throw Mar. 16, 1911. Although Cutteura away her fine clothes and wear the costume of the islands. Two months later she received this answer:

"Inclosed is the complete costume worn by native women. My wife awaits further word from you before adopting it.

The native dress consisted of a plece of woven straw, two inches wide and eight inches long.

Might Not Get the Children. A young lady of ten was discussing

her future with her mother. "Yes, mommie," she said, "I shall get married and I shall have four children."

"That will be nice!" commented the mother. "No!" continued the young lady

after a minute or two of deep thought. "Maybe I won't have four children. I might marry a bachelor!"-Saturday Evening Post.

Auto Suggestion.

To show how unconsciously a man's business may be in his mind at all times, I took a financial operator to a fancier's to select a dog, and what kind of a dog do you think he asked

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> Mrs. Murphy-So your son Dinnis L. Bonney, Eu- fell from his anyepiane gene, Ore, says: thought he was learnin to fly in a cor-L. Bonney, Eu- fell from his airyoplane?, Sure, Oi "I contracted se- rispondence school.

vere kidney trou- Mrs. Casey-He was, but he ble through heavy shtopped short in the middle of a les-

A Quarter Century Before the public. Over Five Million Free shot through me. Samples given away each year. The conproves the genuine merit of Allen's Foot-Ease, the antiseptic powder to be shaken into the shoes for Tired, Aching, Swollen Tender feet. Sample free. Address, Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y.

> Where the Leak Was. Boarder (excitedly)-There's a ru-

Mistress-Jennie, turn off the water

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The man who says he would be willing to die for a girl during the court-

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she begins on her neighbors.

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"If any lady cares to write me, I will gladly tell her more about the good work of your medicines."

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tired," he growled, "of the endless work in the same old way. at night he dreamed that he heard the tues Diana was especially s breeze in tones that were dull and sad. fach year," they walled, "we must leaf new-The springtime felling us whennd year by year it is ours to do The same thing over again." wall And said in a voice all sours And whirled for each changing day-

GARDENING NEWS AND HINTS.

Self-popping corn is an interesting pardon. Encouraged by li ew variety, the seed of which is ofered this spring. It is the result of a few general ethical trail cross between ordinary popcorn and the first hint of transfit ed peppers, generating enough heat concrete to the abstr within the ear to pop the kernels in sentment dawned in his es he fall.

People living in a six-story apart- versation going to stop nent will find it impracticable to grow | Bazar. tre very effective from the street, the result of a full grown pumpkin drop-

perhaps more showy, but the buff ing or even possessing cochin variety is larger and richer in color. We can only repeat our former | said: injunction that the egg plant is ready in the morning when put

Pull your cantaloupes before they

an agitation against the practice of dehorning is your vicinity," said the editor of the country paper to Mr. Meddergrass "Well, not exactly," replied that

started by a feller that come down boys wouldn't pay the judgment, an' by ginger, he dehorned 'em, 'an dedrummed 'em, too, an' now the town sin't got no melody to speak of."

play best. Writem--flut the play has but three

action on the bowels, yet parits effect. A dose of Symple night means relief ner m while its tonic properties loss strengthen the muscles of o liver and bowels so that the are able in a abort time to app form their natural function; help.

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edicine chest is a contin

Lots of people live and by things that are of bo use by Before retiring, a cup of feet For good digestion and east

Murders It. Hewitt-He never speaks Jewett-No; be is a repla ter house of the English im

"Did you take the fast the "No; I left that for the en do."-Baltimore America

Her Chief Characters Miss Green, who was go class a lesson in mythele auddenly to one untidy it

man promptly. The Bunco Game "You can't fool all the !

Paradise Lost "Blingley, why does Oils to speak to you? You usel to friends.

"Well, the fact is, I make handsome wedding present

"Paradise Lost." Tired of It proof in a gratifying spil mitted his fault, and see attitude, his mother vest

Horrible! "I think the worst h heard" (De Wolf Hope "was perpetrated is si other day. A bachelor The Plymouth Ruck egg plant is has a curlous custom di

was talking to him shot

"That's easy, repla Attempts to evolve a horseless horse radish by grafting the stem of neighbors keep chicken is my crownometer. Magazine.

Post

corn (sold by f ensp, delicious,

"Brownman, tell me for "For takin" baths," reds

the time." "You don't need to; if you half of the people some d you can make a good living

"Yes, when we were lad he's married now." "And what difference is

The four-year-old had the

"Mother," he demanded ly but firmly, "when a

"'How do you know the

What's the

When you don't

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at the factory direct from pas cream and sugar !

"The Memor

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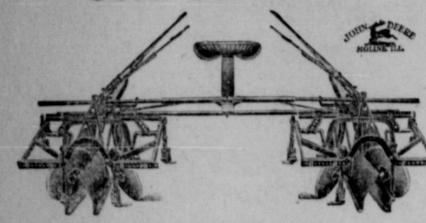
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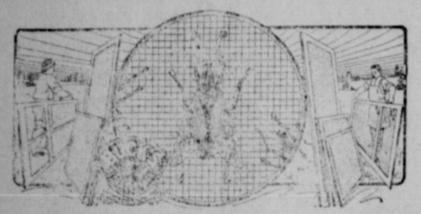
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### AN EFFICIENT COURT.

candidates in the district seek the rich. We know not their ing an election to places on the cares. We know not their uncourt of appeals at Amarillo has satisfied ambitions. We know caused considerable comment by not what bars, though of gold, reason of the fact that the pres- imprison them from the sunent incumbents have only serv- shine of human sympathy. Dis ed one term and that by appoint- tance lends to riches an enchant ment. So far we have been able ment they do not possess. The to learn the gentlemen now man who has millions is just as composing the court have made unhappy that he has not more a splendid record, both as to the as you are. Contentment in amount of work they have done wealth is a will o'the wisp that and the accuracy of their decis- no man ever yet caught up ions, there being only four writs with. of error handed down against | Many a fool has puthis whole them by the higher tribunal.

all of those who believe in fair bogs of selfishness and mires of of a second term and the News when he lies down to die that he should be re-elected in its entiri- that is worth while in this world

energies into the chase after it, These facts should appeal to followidg it unceasingly through play and the democratic custom meannesses, only to find at last is of the opinion that the court long ago had left behind him all or to be hoped for in the next.

# Stenogrpher

It is only to the poor man

that wealth glows like a steady star in the night. The law of

recompence always is in force.

It is only when darkness shrouds

our world that we can see the

light of a million others. Scient-

ists tell us that if we could approach a star its glow and glam-

Did you not learn in babyhood

The gems in the fine young lady's hair and at her throat

glitter not for her eyes but for

She owns only some stones,

Socialist Ticket.

The County Convention of the

locals were present. The Con-

ention was called to order by

he County Chairman, W. K.

Secretary. It was the unani-

as Executive Committee:

C, E. Cantrell, Miami, Tex.

A. E. Davis, Pampa, Tex., E. C.

Shaffer, Jericho, Tex., J. M.

The convention then adjourned.

Entertains Leaguers.

Mrs. J. M. Noel entertained

the members of the Junior

League at her home on last

ing forty, The afternoon was

very pleasantly spent in differ-

ent games and at the proper

time refreshments consisting of

punch, cake and candy were

little folks were grouped togeth-

er and had their picture made.

Junior League Program.

Central truth-A faithful workman

Tell the name of Paul's mother and

Tell of Paul's life work and how he

Recitation. Missionary Band-Eth-

Recitation and song-Royal Hearne.

B. Y. P. U. Program

Roll call and answer with verse

Reading-Miss Annie Dalrymple.

II Chron. 33:1-13-Winnie Floyd.

Acts 4:12 (Commented)-Fred Stock-

South America and its people-

Paper, Our mission in South Amer

Collection and announcements.

Scripture readings as follows:

Rom. 12:1:12-Burl Glass.

Lord's prayer in concert.

a-Minnie Foster.

Song and dismissal.

leader - Andy Floyd.

Rom, 10:10-15-Bill Phillips.

Subject-South America.

Blackboard by Mrs. Carpenter.

Leader-Bettie Lee Christian.

Subject-Graduation.

Song.

Song.

Dialogue

Benediction

Two songs.

-James Noel.

lied-Earl Fox.

edeth not to be ashamed.

Lesson read by leader.

Anderson, McLean, Texas.

that the bubble is brilliant only

itself dissipate into dust.

until you grasp it?

the eyes of others.

in the summer grass.

dors. - Ex.

vas named.

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> Myrtle Mead Citizens State B Building

# To Advertise

never the light that sparkles in W. C. Cheney, one of Mcthem. That priceless treasure Lean's live boosters, of suggestion, that if adopted will is only for those that love it, and it is scattered broadcast at likely redown to the general at their feet in the countless good of the community fron a nyriads of morinng dewdrops publicity standpoint. The entleman is of the opinion that he This is a world of beauty not future of this section as a waterto those who have money to melon district is practically aspluck its roses, but to those who sured and suggests that some have souls to sense the sweet active step be taken to advertise this fact to the world.

His plan, though only in the form ative stage at present, is to secure the promise of every mel Socialist Party met in LeFors on grower in the vicinity of Meon May 18th. Delegates from Lean to deliver here one day McLean, Alanreed, and Pampa during the fair a load of melons, say 100 pounds for each acre planted to this crop; the melons to be donated. All of the melons are to be placed in a huge he same thing over again. Stokes. T. J. Rody was elected pile and the fact thoroughly ad- at night he dreamed that he heard the nous sentiment of the convenvertised all over the country tomplain of the tasks they had: ion that a County ticket should that on this day every visitor |etr wo will be given all the melons he in tones that were dull and sad. or nominated, and a full quoto can stow away.

The Convention then elected It is likely we can secure atthe following to act in connecttractive rates over the railroads The same thing over again." connecting us with the rest of the clock ticked loud from the bedroe ion with the County Chairman the country and in this manner induce a large crowd of people. There's nothing new I may do at all but fourney by hour and hour.

But fourney by hour and hour.

But fourney by hour and for one and two I strike for twelve and for one and two possibilities that obtain from For day by day I must always do the standpoint of this crop. At The same thing over again. W. K. Stokes was elected to the District Conventions to be the same time they could visit The earth itself all at once complained: held for nomination of District our county fair and get an intel- Two rolled along, though it snowed or possible money return to the farmer.

Re holding the farmer to the farmer to the same course, but then Each year I sigh that I have to do The same thing over again."

By holding the fair a little earlier than usual it will fall right in the heart of the melon season and there is hardly a Monday afternoon from four to farmer but would be willing to fered this spring. It is the result of seven o'clock, the guest number- donate a hundred pounds of a cross between ordinary popcorn and choice melons for every acre he is cultivating. All melons left over can be either returned to the owner or shipped and the owner paid his pro rata part.

served. Before departing the Of course, this is a rough suggestion, but in our opinion it could be perfected into an arrangement that would be of con " siderable value in the campaign of advertising our countless resources to the world at large. What think you of it?

### Senior League Program. Subject-The horoism of pure de-

votion to native land. grandmother and how he was taught Scripture lesson-Jer. 40. 1-6, Eph. 3: 1:10 and Mark 5:18-20. Talk by leader.

> Song, "My Country 'Tis of Thee." W Prayer.

A call not to war but to the uplift of human life; not to cross seas, but to work reform within the nation's if life-Mrs. Weaver.

What Marcus Whitman did in Oregon-Mr. Bedford. Duet (song to be selected)

The work of Florence Nihgtengale-Eula Mae Anderson. Personal work that needs to be lone -Mildred Holland.

Each Leaguer is requested to tell some event about missionary work. Leader-Sam Hodges.

Announcement.

By reason of the fact that it is on't impossible to get money with ardy which to defray the expenses of the visiting teams, we must say verythat the series of games with t cel-Shamrock will close this season at home, unless the people ofbbage McLean wish to raise and de rall in posit the money for games.

We wish to thank those who gave so willingly (or otherwise)

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# A. T. Russell Wagon Yad

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# W. H. CRAIG, Own

# My thoroughbred Saddle and Harness Stallion, will

season af 1912 at my place 6 miles northeast of town price and terms.

In connection with the above I will offer a cash po 10.00 for the best 1912 colt from this horse, colt to be e Gray County Fair this fall.

# R. L. Harlan, Owne

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### GARDENING NEWS AND HINTS.

Self-popping corn is an interesting new variety, the seed of which is ofred peppers, generating enough within the ear to pop the kernels in

People living in a six-story apart- versation going to vis ment will find it impracticable to grow pumpkin vines in their window boxes. While the foliage and large blossoms are very effective from the street, the result of a full grown pumpkin dropping on a passerby is disconcerting.

The Plymouth Rock egg plant is perhaps more showy, but the buff cochin variety is larger and richer in color. We can only repeat our former injunction that the egg plant is ready to pluck as soon as it cackles.

Attempts to evolve a horseless horse radish by grafting the stem of the plant to an automobile tire have only produced a hollow radish with a strong gasotine taste.

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Come at sundown. to defray expenses and heartily is last nvite you to all future games, to they either here or out of town. MARVIN COOKE, Mgr. . LAWS

# We've Moved Our Stock

We have just completed the work of transferring our large stock of general merchandise from the former stand to the building on the corner next door, known as the E. H. Small building, where we are better situated as to room and light. We will be glad to meet all of our friends and customers and the general public in our new home. We believe that we are steadily building a reputation for good goods at low prices and our patronage has been very gratifying. At the present we are adding almost daily to our already big stock and intend to keep at all times just what our trade will need. Let us ad you to our long list of cus-

PASSEL & WISE The Pace-Maj

### HAPPINESS.

The fact that there are two Let us who are poor not envy

# Saddle and Harvess Make

I do all kinds of repair work on sadd is, harness, the build you a new saddle to suit you. et me make m res. Office in Bogan building.

My bay Belgian Draft Stallion, 161 hands his. Wigh unds, 5 years old, Will make the season of 1912 at the

# A. T. Russell Wagon Yad

McLean, Texas. Terms \$12.50 to insure colt to stand

# W. H. CRAIG, Owne

My thoroughbred Saddle and Harness Stallion, willeason af 1912 at my place 6 miles northeast of town

In connection with the above I will offer a cash per 10.00 for the best 1912 colt from this horse, colt to be e Gray County Fair this fall.

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like for twelve and for one and two
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earth itself all at once complained: m heartily tired, I say; rolled along, though it snowed or

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### RDENING NEWS AND HINTS.

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in the morning, when you Prof. W. C. Turman is in the city om Panhandle shaking hands with a many friends. "That's easy," rep

neighbors keep chicken is my crownometer. We make bridles, harness and all nds of trapping for the farmer or neh man. C. C. Harlan.

ndrew Bassel this week purchased interest of Frank Gardenhire in Bon Ton Cafe.

Just recieved a new and complete of screen doors and wire. S.O.

Grandma Hodges returned Wednes-ay afternoon from a visit with rela-ves at Okjahoma City.

Alyde Cash is at home for a short is with his parents and other relations and friends.

J. L. Crabtree has completed the work of repainting his house inside and out and refitting and thoroughly and out and refitting and thoroughly

all kinds of well supplies. S. O.

Northfork the first of the week test of friends.

't take a chance on your old ne and get a Canton. S. O.

I sell the best washing machine ever brought to the town. Drop in

Arthur Cook was down from Pampa this week for a visit with the family of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Cook.

Have those old clothes cleaned and pressed-it might save you a new suit. Cooke & Cooke.

C. H. Rowe called at the News of-fice this week and renewed his sub-scription for another year,

We have a few bushels of cotton seed to sell at once. Call at the American State Bank.

S. A. and Clifford Biggers have just finished overhauling the town well, putting in new piping, etc.

Any party having fat cows or other butcher stuff to sell phone or call at the City meat market. Wm. T. Henry.

the Bills,

H. N. Cobb of Oklahoma was here this week the guest of E. A. Erwin and family.

Attention is called to the ice cream social at the Salmon-Heggie home or the evening of the 31st instant

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett LeFors were in from their ranch on the river the first of the week visiting with their mother, Mrs. Emma LeFors.

If you want first class wopk by men who know how bring your saddle and harness repairing work to C. C. Har-

R. L. Williams is this week moving his household goods to his newly acquired place near Hedley. The family will follow in a few days.

Miss Sallie Lou Haynes contribut e's supplies at S. O. Cook's.

ed to the pleasure of the News force Wednesday by the donation of a beautiful boquet of roses.

Mrs. Charlie McMurty and little son were in from the ranch yesterday for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Charlie

Misses Ruby Rice and Ruth Pasntor, spoke in Amarillo last out on McClellan creek fishing and hunting Wednesday afternoon.

> Miss Minnie Conner of Commerce formerly a teacher in the local schools, is here for a visit with her friend, Miss Annie Dalrymple.

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Cooper and Crabtree shipped two car loads of hogs to the Fort Worth market Saturday night, one from this

Tom McKinzey of the Pursley ranch

received five car loads of two-year-old steers last Friday, which had been shipped from the Jayden ranch.

W. B. Upham and Will J. Penning-ton attended the hardware men's meeting in Amarillo the first of the

All kinds of clothes cleaned and pressed. We have a large equipment and can give you service on short notice. Cooke & Cooke

Miss Ruby Cook, who has been teaching an excellent school at Wash-tia returned the first of the week, having finished the term.

Word has been received from T. H. Loter, who is taking treatment at the Weltmer institute in Missouri, that he is rapidly improving.

A. S. Cobb has paid for the News to be sent to J. B. Ashburn at Tuxe-do, Texas, for which he has our thanks.

Dr. W. R. Orr, the dentist, will be.

McLean on the 27th instant and ay for one week, to do dental work.

I have taken up a black sow pig weighing about 60 pounds. Owner can have same by paying feed bill and for this notice. A. W. Haynes.

renovating it throughout. Miss Annie Dalrymple has returned to her home in this city, having finished a most successful school at Ochil-

We represent the famous Crack-a-Jack clothiers and can give you a moderately priced, made to measure suit on scort notice. See our sample books. Cooke & Cooke.

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Ind Mrs. R. H. Collier returnseeds evening from Aamrillo
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T. A. Cooke has completed the carpenter work on the Mont Ncel residence in the west part of the city and
as soon as it is papered and painted
it will be ready for occupancy. This
is one of the best homes in the city
and is a valuable addition to our
town.

"In business for YOUR health" Pure drugs, rightly compounded, keep you healthy.

I have the required kind.

### ARTHUR ERWIN

The city marshall requests us to

notify the public that there has been

A party of Rock Island officials composed of A. E. Walker, Superintendent; J. I. Johnson, general agent and W. H. Gauhlkey, road master, were in the city the first of the week

looking after the matter of locating an elevatorr They made the News

Uncle Sam Kunkel, in line with his

ple for all his needs. It is understood

STORK VS IMMIGRATION AGENTS

These Powerful Factors in Em-

pire Building Active in

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The greatest achievement in hu-

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The stork is a popular bird

The stork is a splendid bird, but

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Our immigration agents travel

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stork works indiscriminately; and

when we look over the State and see

advantage of our magnificent oppor-tunities, one is inclined to exclaim what a foolish bird."

\$50.00 Reward.

I will give a cash reward for

the arrest and convidtion of the

party or parties who broke into

my house recently and carried away certian household goods.

CHAS. H. ROWE.

A. D. 1912.

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office a short call.

near future.

### CLASSIFIED ADS

Wanted-Good smooth, young pony. C. C. Cooper.

an ordinance passed requiring that all surface closets be furnisfied with drop doors at the back to prevent pa-per from being scattered therefrom. This ordinance will be enforced. For Sale-Refrigerator. John B. Vannoy.

Roy Rice, Dick and Marvin Cooke, Vester Cooke, Walter McAdams, Creedy Rippy and Jep Neill went down to Shamrock Friday of last week to witness a ball game between that pisce and Wheeler, in which the latter won by a score of 6 to 10 For Sale-Registered polled Here ford bulls, cash or note, or will trad for she stuff. P. C. Bush.

For any kind of light hauling, de-ivering, etc., see Carver or phone 5 or 58.

I am prepared to do any kind of work you want done, with team or without. E. A. Erwin. A few bushels of Spanish Peanuts Want to close them out quick.

left. Want to close T. W. Henry & Son: other improvements on his home place in the Rush addition, has just Wanted—To pasture 8 or 10 head of cattle for use of 3 or 4 milk cows. Plenty grass and good water. J. E. Clem at the Guill Hotel. completed a concrete surface water tank, the dimentions of which are am-

Eggs For Sale-I have thorough-His household goods to his newly acquired place near Hedley. The family will follow in a few days.

Eggs For Sale—I have thoroughbered Rock eggs for sale at the following prices: Pen No. 1, \$3.00 per setting of 15; pen No. 2, \$2.00 per setting of 15; and pen No. 3, \$1.00 per sitting of 15. Also have thoroughbered will announce subject to per sitting of 15. See or write F. M Faulkner, McLean. Texas.

Mrs. A. E. Gething and Mrs. R. E. Dorsey went to Clarendon Monday afternoon to attend a Panhanble meet-ing of the Ladies Auxiliary of the

D. E. Johnson last week sold to C Smith of Kansas City a hundred fat steers, which the latter shipped to the market, selling them for butcher stuff.

er and father of Amarillo, and a have in Texas approximately one very wealthy, influencial citizen of that city, died at Battle Creek, Michi-H. B. Sanborn, known as the foundgan, Monday.

Everyone invited to attend the

ber be persent. too slow for development work. It Dr. E. W. Hall of St. Louis, arrived yesterday afternoon for a visit with his daughter, Mrs. J. Hicks.

R. L. Templeton of Wellington, strain the flight of the stork. candidate for representative, was here the latter part of last week shaking hands and getting acquainted with the more rapidly than the stork. There

He expects to spend a week or more

C. J. Cooper and wife of Pampa, formerly good citizens of McLean, were here this week visiting with friends and looking after business

Cards are out annuncing the mar-riage of Miss Jewel Haynes to Mr. orings no property into the State; John Williams, the ceremony to oc-n fact, we have just seen that 30 cur at the Heald church next Sunday

W. W. and Bert Mars returned Wednesday to their home in Fort worth after a short stay here. They were accompanied by the former's mother, who had been here for several days visiting her some

ral days visiting her sons. City Marshal Haynes has completed and they immediately become revethe work of building a dam across the ravine through the park, thereby turning the water around and prevent immigration agent to rapidly ining the washing away of vegetation in rease our population and wealth.

The contract for building the addi- nen who have the business ability tion to the Gray County court house was awarded to T. A. Cooke at the meeting of the Commissioners court for development and the courage to lastweek. The contract price is slight take advantage of them, while the

A. A. Callahan is making some ex- 55 of our native citizens leaving the tensive improvements on his home place this week, including the addition of two rooms to his residence, with them, as well as failing to take He is also having a well bored and will install his own water plant, equiping the house with bath, etc.

W. M. Brown of Amarillo, representing the Texas Co., was here the latter part of last week and installed M D. Bentley as local agent for that concern. In the immediate future they will establish an oil depot here, carrying in wholesale quantities gasoline, coal oil and all grades of lube cating oils. They have not yet any definite arrangements as to be a coation, but will probably annotation, but will probably annotation, but will probably annotation.

# QUARTERLY REPORT

Of Henry Thut, County Treasurer of Gray County, Texas, receipts and expenditures from February 1st 1912 to April 30th, 1912, inclusive.

### JURY FUND: First Class.

Balance last quarter\$1243 To amount received during quarter			
By amount paid out during quarter, Ex, "A"		1051	00
By 2½ per ct. commission on amount received		68	47
By 2½ per ct. commission on amount paid out		26	27
Amount to balance		2641	77
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To amount received during quarter				
By amount paid out during quarter. Ex, "B'	,		890	83
By 21 per ct. commission on amount received	i		22	27
By 2½ per ct. commission on amount paid out	t		91	60
Amount to balance			5472	68
	\$6477	38	\$6477	38
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### CENEDAL COUNTY FUND: Third Class

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GENERAL COUNTY FUND. 1	miru Cias		
To amount received during quarter	\$6123 63		
Due to General		934	48
By amount paid out during quarter, Ex, "C"		2136	47
By 21 per ct. commission on amount received		153	07
By 21 per ct. commission on amount paid out		53	41
Amount to balance		2846	20
	\$6123 63	\$6123	63
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CORUT HOUSE and JAIL FUND:	: Fou	rth	Class	
Balance last quarter	\$1059	13 .		
Amount received during quarter				
By amount paid out during quarter, Ex, "D'	•		62	75
By 21 per ct. commission on amount received	1		1	52
By 24 per ct. commission on amount paid out			91	07
Amount to balance			4546	91
	\$4702	25	\$4702	25
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### Respectfully submitted,

HENRY THUT,

County Treasurer Gray County, Texas. Sworn to and subscribed before me this the 14th day of May A. D. 1912.

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

The State of Texas In Commissioners Court, May Term 1912, Gray County Before me, C. L. Upham, clerk of the county court in and for said county, personally appeared the members of the commissioners court, whose names are below subscribed, who upon oath do say: That the requirements of Article 867, Chapter 1, Title XXV, of the Revised Statutes of the State of Texas, as amended by the regular session of the Twenty-fifth Legislature, have in all things been fully complied with, and that the cash and other sasets mentioned in the quarterly report made to and filed in this court by Henry Thut, county treasurer of said county, for the quarter ending the 30th day of April 1912 and held by him would take it two generations to for said county, has been fully inspected and counted by louble our population. It must be them at this term of said court, and that the amount of money and

> other assets in the hands of said treasurer are as follows, to-wit: Total amount of cash in the various funds belonging to the county, Fifteen Thousand Five Hundred Seven 20-100 dollars

R. E. WILLIAMS, County Judge. B. F. Talley, County Commissioner Preciuct No. 1. H. B. LOVETT, County Commissioner Precinct No. 2. N. A. STEED, County Commissioner Precinct No. 3. A. B. GARDENHIRE, County Commissioner Precinct No. 4. Subscribed and sworn to before me this the 14th day of May

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

Read the News

# Did You KnoW

\$1.00

That we are adding new things to our store most every week a nice line of boys knee trousers a nev lot of mens work trousers, shirts, ties, sox and sa

Also we have a nice lot of outing shoes for boys and men—the kind that you need for this bot weather—at prices that will open your eyes. Come and see us we be

lieve that we can inlerest you. We still have a FEW pair of womens new buck slippers in button and straps also white canvas pumps ar many other things that will interest you in the shoe line.

**BUNDY-HODGES** 

W. N. U., Oklahoma City, North

The Woman of it.

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in Sister Sary,

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g' drst, I am anxious to hear the

Disk Harrow May Be Used as Substitute for Packer.

Essential That Sufficient and Proper Cultivation Be Given to Destroy Weeds-More Important Than Soil Mulch.

(By PROF. A. M. TEN EYCK, Superintendent Fort Hays Experiment Station.)

When land is allowed to lie for a considerable period after plowing before the crop is planted, the settling of the soil, with the surface cultivation to preserve the mulch and the cementing due to rain, usually causes the soil to repack and firm up to a sufficient extent to make a good seed

The use of the packer is most essential on late spring plowing, when the purpose is to plant at once after plowing. It is not becessary to use the subsurface packer on fall plowing which is not intended to be planted until the following spring, but for sowing fall wheat, if the plowing precedes the sowing by a very short interval, the subsurface packer may used very advantageously.

The principle involved in the use of the subsurface packer is correct, and the lighter the soil and the greater its tendency to remain loose the more necessary becomes the use of the subsurface packer or similar implement, in order to prepare a proper seed bed.

In plowing under trash or manure, subsurfacing packing, by pulverizing the bottom of the furrow-slice, sifts the soil through the coarse trash and causes a better union with the subsoil below, so that the capillary water



Prof. A. M. Ten Eyck.

may be drawn up into the surface soil, manure plowed under in this way is the work, who hitched on to the harleft without packing or pulverizing. row and dragged it diagonally across the crop that is planted on the land the outside of the field some 5 or 6 dry weather.

By setting the disks rather straight and weighting the harrow, a disk harrow may be used as a substitute for the subsurface packer, resulting in a tinued. pulverizing and firming effect at the ttom of the furrow-slice, may large the marks of the harrowed sections ly accomplish the results required in light barrowing.

ed there is no implement superior to harrowed portion. the disk harrow; the double disk tons arevious to planting or seeding.

ltivation be given to destroy the farmers of Colorado. bis is more important than in a soil mulch since weeds oth the soil moisture and the ale plant food. If a proper soil h is maintained, however, the is will be kept in subjection. In ideal system of culture the puris to keep a mellow soil mulch e surface of the land all the time. mly during the growing of the but also in the interval between

get and seeding time. Thus, afte corn is planted the land is culated with the weeder or harrow in order to break the surface crust and prevent the loss of moisture, and folng out the same principle the harwing or work with the weeder is med after the grain or corn is n, and during the growing period, nt cultivation is required for in-

Again, after the crop is harvested, ultivation is continued; the land wed at once or listed, or the surf the soil is loosened with the W, and thus the land is kept safe places. Sefett - room to

ondition and mellow surface favors he absorption o rain and largely prevents the loss of water by surface

The ideal soil mulch is produced by loosening the surface soil as soon as it is dry enough to cultivate after the rain. The mulch should be mellow and granular, not pulverent and dusty. Avoid producing a "dust" mulch which results from harrowing very dry son; such soil is likely to blow. Also, the smooth, finely pulverized surface left by continuous light harrowing really defeats the purpose of the cultivation, since soil in such condition will shed heavy rains, causing a waste of water which should have been stored in the soll, and the surface often becomes too fine and compact, preventing the prope aeration of the soil, and producing an unfavorable seed bed condition. Thus during the interval between crops, it is often advisable to use the Acme harrow or the disk, or springtooth harrow, in order to keep the surface of the soil open and mellow. Disking and Listing Versus Plowing.

A new method for preparing the seed bed is now coming into general practice ir western Kansas. In preparing land for wheat, the plan is to list the ground with the ordinary corn lister as soon after harvest as possible. The lister furrows are run about three to three and a half feet apart, very much the same as when the lister is used for planting corn. Later, when the weeds have started, the soil is worked back into the lister furrows by means of a harrow or disk cultivator.

Several cultivations are usually required by the harrow and disk harrow order to level the field and bring it into good seed bed condition. Once over with the disk cultivator is sufficient, the further work necessary to prepare the seed bed being given with the common harrow.

### CONSERVE MOISTURE IN SOIL

Ground Which Is Kept Loose on Top Will Evaporate Less Water Than Land That is Packed.

By E. B. HOUSE, Colorado Agricultural

It is a well-known fact that ground which is kept loose on top will evaporate much less water than a soil which is packed on top. The moisture which escapes into the air is absolutely lost, so far as the plants growing in that particular field are concerned, and if anything can be done to hold this moisture in the ground so that it may reach the roots of the growing crop, it is of course the thing to strive for, and will prove a benefit to the plant growing in the

Some years ago one of the representatives from the Agricultural college was visiting an up-to-date farmer in the country, and the farmer showed him a field of wheat which illustrated this harrowing in a remarkable man-

A storm had passed over that section of the country and about 11/4 inches of rain had fallen. It had been a dashing shower and had packed the surface of the ground considerably. The grain was from 4 to 6 inches high, and the farmer bad been advised whereas, if a heavy coat of stubble or oration. He sent his hired man to do times. He then became disgusted with the work because it appeared that he was dragging out so much

grain, and reported the fact to the farmer, who ordered the work discon

By the time the grain had headed could be plainly seen. The place preparing a proper seed bed. It is us where it had been dragged diagonally ually advisable to weight or ride the across the field produced grain at common straight-tooth harrow in or- least 8 or 10 inches higher than that der to cause it to stir and pulverize on either side which had not been the soil deeper and prevent the "disk- harrowed, and along the edges of the ing effect which is apt to "esuit from field the grain was in like condition. The grain on that portion of the field The cultivation necessary, after that had not been touched by the harearly plowing, to destroy weeds, in my row was not to be compared with the experience has usually been sufficient harrowed grain, either in appearance, to settle and pulverize the seed bed. size of plants or heads of grain. The For the early cultivation after a good yield from the harrowed portion was rain and after the weeds have start- practically double that from the un-

It simply shows that the harrowing which gives two cultivations and and loosening of the surface soil, even leaves the ground level, being pre- though it did destroy some of the ferred. For later cultivation the com- plants, conserved the moisture and mon harrow or the Acme harrow benefited those plants that were left should be used with the purpose of in such a marked degree that it matenot loosening the ground too deeply rially increased the yield from that field, and shows that this practice sential that sufficient and could be employed to advantage by



I se disk will never take the place of the plow

Many pastures fal' because they are not made right.

Bees were in America when the

white man first came. If not moldy sorghum is an excel-

lent root forage for all stock. To insure nice, smooth fruit, tomatoes must be grown on stakes.

Oats and field peas should be sown as early in the spring as possible

Oats should be sown early, just as soon as the land can be made ready. Keep all the tools that are used around the barn in convenient and

A definite plan of rotation will belp class, a The Pace-1 build up the soil and increase the from year to year.

# ASIMINGION

# Not Seen in Congressional Record



MR SPEAKER TH' SEN-MR. SPEAK -SAY YOU -TH' WOUL IS MR SPE

the official reporter declared that the about this time the gavel of the documents submitted in a certain case speaker comes down with a bang that were fabricated, because they read rattles the medallions in the glass talk that way. The stenographer lost time of the gentleman from --- has his job, but the fact remains that expired," and his oratory is cut members of congress and United short. Now, you don't suppose for States senators are absolutely depend- once that that sort of stuff is going ent upon the official stenographers for to appear in the Congressional Recdecent records of the scattering and ord. No, indeed. The official stenogoften incoherent and original speeches rapher has taken down every "uh positively funny to listen to some at the end of his five minutes' stands, of the speeches, and then read the and talks it into the dictograph just same speech as R is froned out for as smooth and pretty as anything you print in the Congressional Record. ever read in your life, and it comes

Speaker-am I recognized. Mr .- ur- he sends it back to his constituents, Speaker-ur-ur-Speaker? I-ur- and they think he's wonderful to have-ur-ah been ah-ur-listening speak right on the floor of congress -ur with a good deal of interest, sir in that wonderful way. -I mean Mr .- ur -- Speaker, to the -- It is the general belief among newsur-remarks, sir-I mean-ur, Mr. paper readers that it is the so-called Speaker-ur -- Mr. Speaker -- from "Backwoods" statesmen, who are the Wayback, and-ur-I want to say, guilty ones in this respect, but the of-Mr. Speaker-ur-ah-uh, that, Mr. ficial stenographers say that the re-Speaker-ur, representing the consti- marks of some of the members known tuents of a-ur-a-ur great congress throughout the land as brilliant orasional district of more than 200,000 tors, would at times look something members, sir, I mean-ur, Mr. Speak- like the foregoing.

er, I cannot afford-ur to sit here and hear these constituents sir-ur insulted, sir, by remarks, sir, I mean, Mr. Speaker, of the gentlemen from Wayback, and -ur I stand here, sir, in the presence of the great American -ur-ur people to defend, yes, sir, to defend the bringing, sir, upon my constituents, sir, that is-ur satisfac-WASHINGTON.—In a way a very tory—ur to all when I was elected ludicrous thing happened in one ur to this honorable body, sir. But, of the committee rooms recently when sir-I mean, Mr. Speaker," And "too smoothly" and that men did not ceiling and he says just as easy: "The which they make in congress. It is and ah," and goes to the little desk A representative, for instance, gets out just as though Mr. Representative op and says: "Mr. Speaker-Mr. was an orator of the first class, and

### Stakes Sandwich on Seat in Congress

NIQUE among the candidates who ran the other day in the Pennsylvania primaries is Dr. Moses Stern of Philadelphia, candidate for the Democratic nomination for congress in the Third district. Dr. Stearn filed with South Trimble, clerk of the house of representatives, a sworn statement that his expenses in the primaries amounted to 25 cents.

When he read the morning papers Dr. Stearn probably learned whether the bread which he cast upon the waters was returned unto him many fold. He frankly confessed that he wanted to get on the public pay roll with a warm seat in congress before the country went bankrupt.

He was a bit worried lest a part of his expenditure may not have been regular. He insisted that he has bribed no one, but admitted that he did purchase a small chicken sandwich "for a colored gentleman." The rest of the 25 cents was spent for ten twocent stamps, which were used to mail his nomination papers to the proper all this summer to be on a street

statement which he made to the clerk. 5, 1912. Here are some choice extracts from his

"I hope you have no complaint a colored gentleman."



about my extravagant expense ac-

"I had no kind friend to lend me \$10,000 cash to help me push my campaign for congress.

"I am satisfied nearly all of my constituents are the salt of the earth. "My friends put my hat in the ring. and they say it is constitutional.

"As a candidate I have been imploring voters to aid me to get on the public pay roll in Washington and get nice and warm in my seat in congress before the United States treasury becomes bankrupt and pawns our berutiful building, our national capitol to my Uncle Rothschild.

Dr. Stearn gave the house much in- face a bitter contest of mollycoddlers corner speaking on a soap box and formation about himself and his ambitions, as well as his campaign, in the till the polls close Tuesday, November

"I have not bribed any voter, but did buy a small chicken sandwich for

# His Bride's Name Slipped from Mind



S VERA-VERA !

would enable him to become the hus-Washington girl, Covert was nervous -naturally. But his plunge into the matrimonial sea, clerks of experience say, affected him in a most unusual way. He forgot the name of his bride- reached his office next morning.

and asked no questions. Names are Murray.

never questioned in the bureau, and, anyway, a young man about to take unto himself a wife is supposed to be However, Covert informed Kroll

that his bride-to-be was Miss Vera ione. The license was issued to WHEN George H. Covert, a sales- George H. Covert and Miss Vera Ione, man, living at the Y. M. C. A., and the minister delegated to tie the walked into the marriage license bu- knot was the Rev. Charles Wood. Not reau in City Haft the other day to until the bridal pair reached the parapply for the necessary paper which sonage did they discover the grave error made by Covert, and a hurrled band of Miss Vera Ione Murray, a trip was made to the home of Col. John E. Young, clerk of the court, who rectified the error, and promised to make the necessary change in the official record book as soon as he

The knot was tied immediately, and Covert approached Clerk Kroll Covert attributes the mistake to the shortly after three o'clock in the aft- fact that he was nervous-this being ernoon and applied for a marriage il- his first venture. He has been exoncense. The clerk obligingly issued it, erated by Mrs. Covert, nee Vera Ione

### Sad Predicament of Two Politicians WHILE Colonel Walter Watkins of

Tennessee was in Washington recently he told about the sad predicament two citizens of his state got into talking politics while traveling east some years ago on a Pullman car. It was a hot night and sleep was impossible. They were in the smoking room, and fell to talking about state affairs. While thus engaged an old grizzled, gaunt man came in, clad as befitted a torrid night, and began prize-fighter began to abuse and smoking. The two politicians kept up their talk and were regretting how wonderment. When the trate old man poorly their state was represented at subsided the politicians exclaimed: sarcastle in referring to the senatorial delegation and declared that younger and more vigorous men were

"Looking at our senators," was remarked. "They are placed out. Bate out of the window."

They had not recognized the ator in his pajamas in the semi-decomposition.



corner arose and with gestures of a scarify the two talkers, who gaped in Washington. They were somewhat "Who are you to be so upset about our conservation?"

"I am Senator Harris," said the stranger in tones that could be heard above the rumbling of the train. "and brs," was re I have a mind to throw both of you



Practical Fashions

MISSES' DRESS.

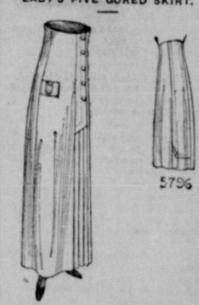
model here presented will undoubtedly appeal to the miss and small woman for whom it is designed. The frock closes at the left side of the front. has plain waist ornamented with stylish collar and a four-gored skirt. The front gore is in panel effect and extends up on the waist meeting the edge of the collar. This is a nice design for a linen, costime, plain white or solid collar being used with striped trimming.

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in the skirt here given we have one thoroughly familiar with said wife's of the newest designs and a garment that will serve nicely for the development of a complete costume or coat suit. The model is cut in five gores, and can be made with high or regulation waist line The closing is at the front, and there is a back panel, a feature of many of the smart designs. Serge, mohafr, whipcord, pique or linen is available

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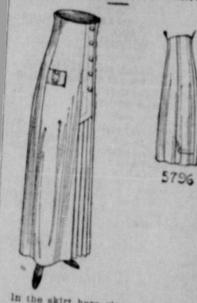


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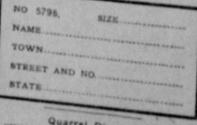
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a't anything," the little man to me." with his timid makeshift

o of the brain, but" -"raving-orblous mouth-"I'm "You lose your first guess," the lifbrutes are tough the man interrupted calmiy. "I'm . Weekly.

as pig-fron. Still, I think I'm some ing sense, and I'll prove it. Listen: isin' entry in the David and Go- you're cudgelling your -- hmm! -ath class-what? . . Come along brains for an excuse to go back and now: no time to waste." establish yourself on No Man's Land He dropped the weapon into a pock--persona grata to the inhabitants,

rection of the Echo's dory.

chief. Now you hear me!"

CHAPTER XI.

it was settled now; he would stay.

sight. .

et, and seizing Coast's arm, began to temporarily at least. Aren't you?" trot him along the beach in the di-Coast's jaw dropped. "How do you know that?" he breathed, thunder-"You see," he commented severestruck. ly, "what comes of going out alone.

"I'm the best little guesser you ever Next time I go calling, I want you to met," replied Appleyard complacentstay at home and keep out of mis- ly. "Take it from me, I'm wise to a lot more than you ever dreamed. Furthermore, I'm for you. Now, with that entente clearly established, are you willing to put yourself in my While his crew was whipping the hands and rest easy in my assurance dory's headwarp round a deck-cleat, that you'll win out, or do you prefer coast stood in the cock-pit of the to blunder on in your infatuated, bull-Echo, frowning thoughtfully at the headed way and take your chances?" blurred loom of land to starboard, "But-but-who are you? What do

whose shadow seemed to fall cold you know?" ipon his soul with a sinister presage "I'm the man in the know in this of suffering and disaster. For there case, all right. But that's not the was Katherine, there Blackstock, there | point. I'll explain, and to your satismystery, terror, death; . . . and faction, later. For the present, the there he himself must be, for her questions is: Will you or won't you trust me?"

Out of the horror and turmoil of | Coast made a helpless gesture. "Go the last half-hour he emerged with on," he said.

conviction and understanding. She "Good enough. Now," continued must not be left alone in that place Appleyard, rising, "the first thing to of nameless perils. Such doubts as do is to clear out of this. You get the he had previously entertained no anchor up and I'll start the machinlonger found footing in his thoughts: | ery."

"But-In the emotional stress of his ur-"Tut. tut! Leave it to me: I'm the foreseen encounter with the woman doctor, and I'm handing you the only temporarily he had forgotten the vic- possible prescription, based on an extim of the bowstring. But now, bas haustive diagnosis of the symptoms, ing his conclusions on what she had et cetera. And you'd better hump told him of the personnel of the is- yourself. As things stand," the little land, he saw without doubt that the man paused to explain with a trace man could have been no other than of impatience, seeing that Coast made that Mr. Power she had named as no move and was on the point of in-Blackstock's assistant. Power was terposing further objections, "we have an Irish name: Coast had catalogued the advantage of our friends ashore. the man as of Irish extraction, at We know who they are, but they don't know us. But if we stick round here

SMALL

Held His Breath Fearing He Was Discovered.

mained there with the man he feared, plan our campaign accordingly. Mr. Appleyard, having made fast up?"

starved figure of Appleyard once contemplative, penetrating and talked into a condition of semi-hypnoog up from the body of the sympathetic. Then he chose to divert sis, silently rose and clambered foran, to see the little man's half- his employer with an enigmatic obser- ward.

"I said: 'Silly of you.'"

"What d'you mean by that?"

his forehead. A bit of drift- and trying to make up your mind to a waking dream. of the water-bleached what's best to be done about it. If "Good!" said the little man. "Now

"What-!" stammered Coast. "What grog. We'll talk later." Coast's expression. "I in thunder are you talking about?" and made preparation ac his mouth and waved it comprehen- mild sarcasm. Lucky you chanced this sively toward the island. "That," he said, sententious, smiling sweetly up take us clear of Devil's Bridge," re and cast away the into the amazed face of his companion. turned the little man helpfully. t had served so famously. "Your predicament," he added. "If

nad to but i'm at all dismayed; I can plenty of hot coffee and bacon and trashy novels by not reading at all. still arrange everything satisfactorily. eggs. of sorry to say." Apple I think. But you oughtn't to interto one side and picked fere. If I didn't like you so much I'd be awful' vexed, honest I would!"

s band. "Unfortunately Coast sat down and gasped with . Mebbe," he astonishment and irrational resent must take your temperature." entarity, "it'll ment. "Either you're mad!" he said

If the motive for the assassination it's only a question of time before seed, of a curious something remained dark, that Blackstock was we're discovered. Whereas, if we fold privy to it, if not the prime instiga- our tent and silently beat it, we can , or indeed for thought, he tor of the crime, was as patent as return anon (get that 'anon?') and they'll have less excuse for identify-Coast knew in his heart that he ing us with the first rash intruders. was fated never to leave No Man's Morevover, we shall have had time Land while the woman he loved re- to study the situation in detail and Now will you get that mud-hook

ck as of two stones coming the dory, sat himself down, filled and He turned his back to Coast and lighted his pipe, and for several mo- prepared to uncover the motor, while sed back in time to see the ments regarded Coast with a look at his putative employer, mystified and

By the time he had weighed in the "Silly of you," he remarked coolly. light anchor and returned to the Coast came out of his abstraction cockpit, the little engine was trobwith a start. "What's that?" he de bing busily and the Echo had begun to move, Appleyard at the wheel, imperturbable, steering by the compass on the seat at his side. He nodded sat-"I mean," drawled the little man, isfaction as Coast began to coil the "that you're wasting valuable time cable, still dazed and almost inclined bleeding wound in the mid- standing there with your hands idle to credit the preposterous situation

of a small tree—was twisted we were only a bit better acquainted, get below and change—you can't afhis feet; a formidably jagged or if you had a grain of perspiculty ford to catch your death, starting leyard's hand eked out in your make-up, you'd have realised round in those dripping rags—and

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Coast was in a more cheerful mood ter be making tracks before you'd only stayed put, I'd have had too, when he returned, the confidence came down on us," he sug everything fixed, but of course you and courage of his manner bearing had to butt in and complicate matters. witness to the restorative power of

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

A Good Business Man. Doctor-"Now, Mr. Macdonald, I Macdonald (nee Israels) -- Ach, but you cannot. Everything is in der name of my wife!"-Evedrbody's

Business Dress

**Bright and Pretty** Colors Worn by the Women

By JOHN W. V. BALLARD

◀ HE difference between man's and woman's attire in color is largely attributable to the difference in temperament and taste. Men's dress is grave because they dress in accordance with the requirement of their business, and their clothes for full dress and half dress are quiet, principally that the contrast with that of women should be more apparent.

From time immemorial woman has been garbed in gayer dress than that of man. This is opposite to the nature of the sexes in the bird kingdom, for the male bird's plumage is more brilliant than that of his mate. Then why does woman dress more gaily? It is her nature. It is her desire to dress becomingly. It is her wish to dress in a manner more pleasing to her husband, her lover, her friend.

It is also a fact that a few of the fair sex who seem to have little desire to please the eye of man will study attractive dress and bright attire. The adage, "Beauty unadorned is adorned the most," seems a contradiction of ideas, but the most beautiful women of the world desire to dress in richest colors and best quality of fabric.

Imagine at a grand ball a lady entering the assemblage in the sombre colors employed by the male sex, such an effect would seem ridiculaus. A desirable effect is not always produced in gaudy colors alone, but must be combined with materials of exquisite texture. A new and lovely gown often is conducive to the promotion of a cheerful temperament and in a practical way a fresh and pretty frock has suggested an aid to convalescence after a protracted illness. A great variety of costumes is necessary to the fair sex to meet the requirements of the many festal and other occasions of the present day. The church, the theater, dinner, dance, motoring, and sports in general, all require special castuming. We have been asked by one of our large papers to design a suitable and becoming costume for young ladies' baseball college clubs in the brilliant colors of their respective colleges.

We are unwilling to acquiesce in the report that the society ladies of our city dress in extremely subdued fashion, for they certainly manifest recent large papers to design a suitable and becoming that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will help you, write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential) Lynn, Mass., for advice. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman, and held in strict confidence.

exceptionally refined taste in the adoption of rich colors and superior fabrics. So it seems to us that bright

and beautiful colors are rightfully employed by the fair sex on nearly every occasion.

Working Out Our Own Salvation

By L. H. O'CONNOR

that we are too stingy, that we should spend more money, eat better food, wear the liver. better clothes, pay our friends' car fare. That such a course is money well invested. Henry Ward Beecher is reported to have said that a dollar a day was enough for a laboring man. Ingersoll advised young men if they had but a dollar to "spend it like a god." Every banker will tell us that if we have a dollar we should deposit it with him, and he will make us rich. I wonder if it has ever occurred to these

And now comes a great writer who says

people that the majority of men do with their money as necessity requires. There is not much choice for many of us. Philosophy, economics and frugality are all right in their places, but there is no fixed rule by which a dog can be made to wag his tail. He is governed by the occasion whether it's a fight or a frolic.

I have many times been in the wheat pit on the Chicago board of trade, where 1,000 men were yelling, clawing each other like wild beasts, when from the edge of the pit a well known character noted for his keen, shrill voice would cry aloud: "This is a gay life."

Laughter and ridicule sometimes has a quieting effect. Life, if r "gay," is certainly susceptible of numerous variations. We each have our own individuality. Each is himself alone. He can be no one else. No general rule of conduct applicable alike to all can ever be successfully

When Adam and Eve passed out of Eden beneath the flaming sword they were apprised that the world was all before them. Since then man in his wanderings has made many discoveries, many secrets of nature he has unlocked, but the greatest of them all remains a mystery, that is, man himself. God does not intend that his kingdom shall be filled with counterfeit presentments. We must work out our own salvation, crystallize, harmonize and purify and do it alone.

"Know then thyself, presume not God to scan; the proper study of mankind is man."

Problem of Saving All Personal Letters

By E. P. MELLINGER

The line of distinction between letters of business and letters of friendship has become more and more sharply drawn. Broadly speaking, the abrupt business communication of today is not a letter at all. Yet most business letters are preserved for a time. After what is deemed a sufficient period, such letters are destroyed.

But the old, old problem of what to do with personal letters still is as perplexing as ever. A private letter from a friend is a bit of that particular friend himself. Not cold paper and ink are inclosed in the envelope, but aspirations, fears, opinions, love.

Here, then, arises the dilemma: shall the recipient destroy such a letter, long ago that you'd better leave it all lieve me, that I may do the same. or shall he stow it away, thereby giving himself a chance to reread it, Furthermore, I'd be glad of a drop of but also rendering it possible that other eyes than those for which it intended may read it?

sitrpe of person solves the question by throwing everything away. olf avers, he thus cuts himself loose from the riddle. Unfortusame time he cuts himself loose from a host of ties by which eaself to the past. He surrenders one of the most precious ter exchanging. The solution by throwing everything so solution at all. That is merely to adopt the method is a sprained ankle by never taking a step, or who avoids

Over against him stands the person who never destroys any personal

letters. He goes on classifying and preserving, preserving and classifying, until, instead of merely filling odd corners here and there, he fills whole boxes, drawers and trunks. By traditional custom letters find their way to the attic. They do not always-largely because people cannot afford room for attics nowadays-but they end by filling an unconscionable amount of space somewhere.

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A clean-up day should be set FOR COUNTY CLERK or the very near future and very citizen who has the slightest spark of civic pride should avail himself of the opportunity and brighten things up. If your premises are clean help your neighbor and let us remove all the old junk and take the limit off the sky line.

## Will Fence Fair Grounds

Local race enthusiastics have commenced extensive prepara ions for building a track on the cant site recently occupied by the experiment farm and owned by the Rock Island company The track has already been laid of and the work of grading, etc. will be pushed.

During the visit of Mr. Walk er, Superintendent of this divison of the Rock Island, in this city Monday, A. B. Gardenhire. representing the citizens, called on him with a request for pernission to put a fence around the track in order that it might be used for the fair, for bal games, races, etc. Mr. Walker ery readily gave his permission and a petition will soon be cirulated seeking funds for the indertaking.

It is planned to build a nine oot solid fence around the enire tract occupied by the race course. In the center a ball dianond will be laid out and a grand stand erected.

Other buildings will be contructed for use at races, fairs. tc,, as fast as the funds can be ecured and it is the intention of the promoters to make it a general place of amusement The move is a worthy one and will add materially to the imporance of our little community.

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