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We Entertain the Panhandle Editors April 13

PROGRAMME

The following program has been prepared for the meeting of the Panhandle Press Association which meets in this city on the thirteenth of next month. While there is a set arrangement for the different speakers this may be changed and added to as occasion demands.

Meeting called to order at 9 a. m. Address of welcome-Mayor C. S. Rice. Response-J. L. Pope, Amarillo Daily

President's Annual Address.

The Texas Panhandle-A. M. Hilburn, Wheeler County Texan.

Recieving of new members. NOON Reconvene at 1:30 p. m.

Power of the Press-J. M. Smith, Pampa

What is News?-Hilton R. Greer, Amarillo

Political Advertising-Frank R. Jamison, Canadian Record:

Independence and Dependence of the Editor's Empire-C. E. Ruthruff, Daily Panhandle. Experiences and suggestions-Led by C.

W. Warwick, Randall County News. Election of Officers.

Selection of next meeting place.

Other business.

Adjournment.

In the evening there will be a welcoming ralley at the school auditorium and a specially prepared program is being arranged during which candidates will be given fifteen minutes each to discuss the political situation as touching their respective needs. We hope to be able to show the visiting brethern of the press a hospitality as warm in enthusiasm as it will doubtless be lacking in interest. At least the good people of McLean are interested in this occasion and will do all in their power to make it a success.

Mothers to Meet.

gular monthly meeting Mothers' Club will occur ABSTIFriday) afternoon, and a interesting propram has CONV. arranged. It is desired very member attend and Fire and ablic is cordially invited. lowing is the program:

Mclaipture reading-Mrs. B. F.

d's prayer in unison-Led s. F. L. Cooke. call-response with a Mrs. J. W. Kibler.

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quotation,

Secretary's reqort. Treasurer's report.

Paper, The Influence of the Teacher and Parent Over the Child's Life-Mrs. W. B. Up

Piano solo-Mrs. O'Neal.

Round table discussion. Shall we take up civic work-Led by Mrs. R. P. Brown and closed by

Two Lots On Main Street

I will sell lots 15 and 16 in block 36, the best business ality in McLean, to the party making the best offer mailudging to my address before May 1st, 1912. Terms one third sh, balance one, two and three years at six per cent.

I will also sell lots 1 and 2, block 23; lots 1, 2 and 3 in ock 25; lots 17, 18, 19 and 20, block 27; lots 3, 4, 5, 6 and and lots 9 and 10, block 38; lots 6, 7 and 8, block 95. lots and 7, block 107; lots 16, 17 and 18, block 111, to the parmaking the best offer for any of the above mentioned a before May 1st, 1912. Terms one third cash, balance ae, two and three years at six per cent.

offers must be addressed diect to the owner

S. Stephens

7321 Bond Avenue Chicago Ill.

Busy Session District Court

the limit.

In the case of Greenwood versus Stone, in which Greenwood place.

after having returned ten true bills, eight of which were felonmade up to the present car load of cattle.

District Judge Greever appointed the following named men as jury commission to select the grand and petit jurors for the September term of the District court: G. A. Heald, W. R. Patterson and A. H. Tinsley,

The cases against the Fletcher boys for theft of horses and cattle were all dismissed from the docket with the exception of one which resulted in a verdict of acquittal by a jury.

The following cases were dis-

J. C. Rider versus A. B Keahey, judgement by agree-

Southern Kansas Railway Co. mered by them as enjoyable. of Texas, damages, judgment for plaintiff

T. J. Roby versus A. Andrews. dismissed on motion of plaintiff. D. C. Davis versus H. G. Clark, trespass to try title, judg-

ment for the plaintiff. A. C. Morgan versus E. B. Reeves, et al, judgment for plaintiff and intervenors.

C. H. Rowe versus Jesse Pat rick, injunction dissolved.

C. W. Bennet versus R. Y Mangum, judgment for plaintiff. J. C. Paul versus T. W. Smith venue changed to Potter county

Ladies Aid Meet.

The Laides Aid Society of the Presbyterian church held a very interesting meeting at the home of their preside , Mrs. W. R. Patterson, Wednesday of last week. The meeting was devoted entirely to business.

ays in each month. The same delicious refreshments were sericers were re-elected.

ext fall and a committee was boys had been there.

Editors Here Next Week

The Honorable District Court | We wish to again call attenhas been in session at the coun- tion to the fact that the Panhanty capital for the past two weeks dle Press Association will meet and will adjourn tomorrow. in this city on the thirteenth of During this period practically this month and it is our earnest every available citizen of the desire that the citizens exert county has been called upon to their every effort to show the appear for jury service or as visiting gentlemen and ladies witnesses and the hospitality of that we are interested in their the Hotel Thut was strained to visit and extend to them the heartiest welcome possible under the circumstances.

Quite a few people have very graciotsly offered to entertain sought to foreclose a vendors one or more of the visitors and lien on a certain tract of land we believe it will be safe to say near Alanreed the jury failed to that every one attending will be agree after being out about two entertained in the homes of our days. In this case Stone had good people. While the editors filed a counter suit for damages of the Panhandle are all thrifty supposed to have been sustain and perfectly able to pay their ed by reason of Greenwood in way, even to an extended trip stituting ouster proceedings and in Europe, yet they are coming having him ejected from the to an out-of-the-way place at an extra expense for railroad fare when they could have as easily The Gray county grand jury met at Amarillo or some other adjourned Saturday afternoon more centrally located point, and we are anxious that they be spared any expense for their ies and two misdemeanors. In board and lodging. Those who this lot only one arrest has been do not see the matter as we see it and do not feel inclined to time, that of Bob Gibbs of Pam- stretch their hospitality to this pa, charged with the theft of a limit will, we hope, add to the occasion with their attendance upon the Public meeting which will take place on Saturday evening at the public school build

A committee composed of Mesdames F. H. Yokley, Earl S. Hurst and D. A. Davis are making arrangements to serve refreshments at the school auditorium on the occasion of the public meeting, at which the

public is invited to be present. There will be a specially prepared musical program rendered on this occasion, there being piano solos as well as some very excellent music by the local orposed of during the first week of chestra who are practicing now under the direction of Prof. Lee.

Let us all keep this meeting make the visit of the Panhandle J. W. Barker versus the editors one that will long be re-

> The program published last week has been revised with reference to the talk by C. Ruthruff of the Amarillo Panhandle, his subject being "Independence and Dependence of the Editor's Empire' instead of "The Country Weekly," as an

A special invitation is extend ed to all candidates from consta ble to president.

appointed to devise ways and means for beginning the work. Each member is urged to be present at the next regular meet ing, the second Tuesday in

A Hen Party.

On Friday night of last week Mrs. Scott Johnston entertained twelve young ladies with a hen The regular meeting day was party at her home in the south changed from the second and west part of the city. Fortyforth Wednesdays in each month two and other games were ino the second and fourth Tues-dulged until a late hour when

The girls all voted Mrs. John-After much discussion the ston a royal hostess and declare dies decided to have a bazaar they had more fun than if the

Our business has been good since we opened and we are well pleased.

As before stated, we are going to carry a complete line of

Dry goods, Clothing, Shoes Ladies and Gentlemans Furnishing Goods

at prices that will enable you to buy at home and save money. Let us show you and give you prices.

R. A. Thompson

Where quality tells and prices sells.

Died.

Bowen occured at the home his moved to Texas when about four of Uncle, Fyfe McCracken, seven years old where he lived the rest miles south of Alanreed March of his life except three years he 16, 1912. He was the son of J. L. spent in Oklahoma. In 1904 he in Stephens County, Oklahoma, Brown. He leaves a Moth-May 10 er, one brother and two sisters to mourn his death.

J. L. Bowen and family moved to Alanreed for the benefit of in mind and do our utmost to Mr. Bowen's health, but they got there too late to do him any good. He died January 25, 1912, and so soon after the father died this little baby passed away. Mr. Bowen left a wife and three April 8th and 9th. children, his father and two sis- work in the Eye, Ear, Nose and ters besides many friends who Throat, also the proper fitting will mourn his loss.

J. L. Bowen was born Decem-The death of little Andy Ray ber 27, 1881. in Tennessee and and S. A. Bowen and was born was married to Miss S. A.

> A precious one from us has gone.

A voice we loved is still, A place is vacant in our home,

Which never can be filled." W. M. BROWN.

Dr. Wolcott's Appointment Date.

Dr. Wolcott will be in Mc-Lean Monday and Tuesday, of GLASSES.

Easter Shoes Just In

The new and latest ideas in Tan Pumps, Canvas Pumps and new Buck. Come and see them.

BUNDY-HODGES CO.

Union Trading Co. T. U. SALMON Mgr.

We handle reale state and livestock, coal, grain and hay. If you have anything for sale let us know about it—that is our business. We buy everything the farmer raises and nds and city new pay the cash. We w perty, for sale or to

Potatoes Are Good Crop for Rotating With Grain.

System of Rotation Will Produce Four Crops in Five Years-Land Must Be Handled at Right Time and Not Neglected.

The climate has not changed, nor will it change, but man has and will ntinue to do so. And why is he man race in a concrete form.

Men like King, Campbell and Hilard and others, too numerous to menon, have practically devoted their lives to the building of a new agriculture. But for such men as these, would not be tilling the deserts of west and making paying crops in years like the present one. Campbell, the great apostle of dry farming, is the first man that ever gave us a complete set of rules for dry farming, and the writer wishes to state that anyone who will take his book on dry farming and apply the rules laid down by him, will succeed, writes Norman E. Holden, in the Scientific Farmer. Of course, there are always local conditions that will modify them.

One of Professor Campbell's rules is writer has found that system of rotating will produce four crops in five years, but in rotating one must be equipped to handle the land at the right time and not neglect it. If one intends rotating, if it is a grain crop, the disk should follow immediately behind the harvester. This should be should be plowed, packed and harshould be double disked and harrowed sufficiently to make a good seed bed.

for rotating with grain. One should Canadian field peas are a good crop if the great plains region. they are planted in rows and cultivated. Corn is another and, where it can be grown, is probably the best. Here is a good rotation for one starting on sod: First year, plant small grain (preferably winter wheat or rye); second year, the same, then summer till the ground; next crop, potatoes, then Durum wheat. Of course this rotation proposition must be carefully looked into and if there is not be ascertained by taking samples as far down as the moisture goes and weighing the same. Place the damp soil in an oven after it has been weighed, dry it, and weigh again. This will give the amount of moisture. It Another, and one of the most important of all conditions to be understood, is that the more ideal condi- the present time. tions of the soil for plant life, the less

ter that dry farming is not a myth, is land at the time of harvest. evidenced by the results obtained. The history of dry farming in Beaverhas proven to the most skeptical that inches of rainfall. dry farming is something real, a line of agriculture that is as safe to embark into as the irrigation system. This is a rather bold assertion. Do the facts sustain it?

HOW TO PREPARE SEED BED

Harrow Is Most Universally Used Tillage Implement-Excellent for Pulverizing Soll.

The barrow is the most universally used surface tillage implement. It is says an Ohio bulletin, to follow the plow when it is desired to pulverize the soil immediately, and scarcely a crop is grown where the harrow is not used in preparing its seed bed. The use of the barrow levels and pulverizes the topmost soil, and creates an excellent earth mulch for preventing the loss of soil moisture.

With timely use it destroys a countless number of very small weeds. It is not a cultivator, however; and. when used for destroying weeds, it fertile eggs is proper care. should be used when the weeds are very small, and at a time when the strong sunlight will quickly destroy the small, upturned roots. When aring the seed bed for cultivated e it is wise to disk and harrow nately several times before the crop is planted. This helps very much in warming the soil; and a reat many weeds are destroyed that ild have grown with the cultivat-

Both grain and cultivated crops are metimes harrowed to loosen a usted condition of the surface soil. d to destroy small weeds. Howwer, the value of such tillage is quesable, and whenever it seems emary, it should be lightly done. I at a time when the growing crop I be damaged the least.

> ort of Windmillia tour strong wires to the near the top, one for such for a fire 'v in the ground until h. "title danger

Windbreaks Prevent Excessive Evapo ration in Dry Land Areas—Good on the Plains.

A hedge fifteen to eighteen feet high will lessen the evaporation of soil noisture in its vicinity. On the leeward side the evaporation of moisture is lessened to a considerable distance from the hedge and close up to the windbreak on the windward side. The influence of the hedge on the evaporation of soil moisture depends upon the humidity, temperature, velocity of the wind, and kind and condition of the soil. At a distance of 200 feet from changing? Because there are so the leeward side of the hedge this inmany devoting their lives to finding fluence falls off, but not rapidly. On out facts and giving them to the bu- the windward side the loss from evaporation is less at 50 feet than at 200 or 300 feet and lowest at 100 feet, probably due to the checking of the wind on approaching the hedge. The hedge has a greater influence in retaining soil moisture in fine, sandy loam than in silt loam, but not at such a great distance from the hedge.

These facts were brought out in an experiment carried on in 1910 by Wilbur Zacharias, a senior in the Kansas Agricultural college. This experiment was continued from October 11 to November 22, or a period of 41 days. Observations were taken and cylinders of soil weighed every 24 hours.

The windbreak in this experiment was an Osage orange hedge on the college farm. Mr. Zacharias, who to always summer till and have two did the work for his thesis, gave the season's moisture for one crop. The most careful attention to the test. The physics department of the college took temperature and wind velocity readings.

From this experiment and other observations made by F. H. King of Wisconsin and R. A. Emerson of the University of Nebraska, it is to be inferred that hedges would be of great done with summer tillage, but it is importance in the level plains region, not absolutely necessary as when a where the hot, dry winds of the sumcrop is to be planted the following mer sweep across the prairies with a year. After the disking, the land high wind velocity, and the evaporation of moisture is excessive. This is rowed. The following spring it not so necessary in moist, humid climates, but hedges or any forest trees of sufficient height and planted Potatoes are a good crop to plant thick enough seem to be an effective means of bringing about a solution of plant an intertilled crop after grain. the conservation of soil moisture in

MOISTURE BY DISKING

Even Held That It Is Wise to Grow Weeds in Stubble Field to Aid in Catching Snows

(By L. R. WALDRON, Superintendent Dickinson Experiment Station.)
An objection offered to disking

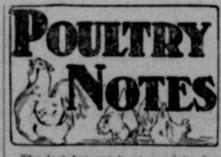
stubble land at a time of harvest is sufficient moisture in the ground to that the stubble is broken down to warrant a crop, it is better to summer such an extent that the snow-holding till. The moisture in the ground can power of the stubble is destroyed. It is even held that it is wise to allow weeds to grow in the stubble to aid in catching the drifting snow.

It may be that such practices are to be recommended in preference to disking the stubble land at the time is not advisable to crop unless there of harvest, but certainly the latter is at least four inches of water stored. practice has not been experimented with sufficiently in western North Dakota to admit of any definite ideas at

I doubt if any farmer has carried oisture it will take to grow the crop. out really definite experiments to de-That the year 1910 has demonstra- termine the value of disking stubble

Some stubble land was disked at the experiment station in 1911 at time of head county has been a course in harvest in comparison with some which something of real merit had all stubble land left undisked. A month those forces to contend with that have later it was determined that the disktheir origin in self-interest, lack of ing, and subsequent harrowing, conknowledge, etc. However, this season served moisture to the extent of 1.57

This represents a great deal of water, and probably is as much as would be soaked in from the snow during an ordinary winter. It must be remembered that there is considerable difference in the moisture as it falls as snow, and as it sinks into the ground. The snow drifts badly and at time of melting a considerable portion of it is apt to be lost in runoff, especially if the ground is frozen



The last but not least regulaite for

A poultry house without a grit box and a dust bath is incomplete

Roup can be easily traced to damp quarters, drafts in the poultry house and overcrowding.

Plenty of exercise and plenty of good fresh air are necessary for the

health of the flock. There are many waste products that could be turned to use as poultry food in every garden.

The majority of mistakes are made in the poultry business in the overcrowding of details in management.

Many a woman makes a greater success with poultry than her husband does with the work of his farm. In selecting a site for a hen house

remember that a southern slope is best, as it furnishes the most sun-

Get acquainted with your hens, Mar be you are. If so, you are doing well with poultry. It counts for more than some folks show.

lo not lay, the fault is a care taking With are and feed they

Speaker's Wife a Strenuous Teacher

the head.



WASHINGTON .- C. A. Tooreyson, who calls Ladonia his home and travels for a St. Louis wholesale grocery-house, was talking of schoolday experiences. Charlie was one of "Peck's bad boys," one of the unterrifled village cut-ups, when he went to school, in the '70s. He admits that he and most of his companions were pretty hard to handle.

"I went to school in Martinsburg in 1878," he said. "Miss Bennett of Callaway county, now the wife of Speaker Clark, was my teacher, and, believe me, she knew her business. She was the assistant teacher in the school.

"There were four boys in Miss Bennett's class who were looked upon as really tough. As they used to say in those days, they were hard nuts to crack, but there wasn't one of us that ever frightened Miss Bennett. Charile ed on Bill. She gave him one of the Clark, Tom Roach, Will Powell and myself constituted this quartet of bad life. He didn't awe her a bit. She ones, and what meanness one couldn't had her dander up, and Bill got the think of the other could.

"In spelling we always occupied positions at the foot of the class, but i remember that on one occasion we spelled every word that came to us, and when the lesson was over we stood one, two, three, four, right at

"Then came the expose. Bill Ficklin told Miss Rennett we had stealthily looked at the book each time we had to spell a word, and that was why we made such a high average.

"The fun began when school was dismissed. We set on Ficklin and gave him a good licking. The next day we were brought before the court, with Miss Bennett as the presiding judge. I told her that we licked Ficklin because he tattled on us, and to give me the whipping and let the other boys go. (This was not special heroism on my part. I got a licking every day, anyway.)

"The other boys, with the exception of Bill Powell, put up a good talk. Powell refused to say a word. This obstinacy aroused the simen-pure turned the rest of us loose and startbest 'whalings' he had ever had in his full benefit of it."

How Senator Williams Fought a Duel

OMPARATIVELY few seem to! know that old John Sharp Williams once fought a duel.

It was when John Sharp was over in Germany attending Heidelberg university. He and a German student sassed each other, and the German challenged him to co-operate with him in determining which one should die a premature death. John Sharp Williams, being the challenged party, had the choice of weapons. His opponent, forgetting all about his being an American, supposed he would pick | jokes, sabers, just as any German would; but there was where John Sharp came | the Williams' home here, recently, and along with a neat little joke. He some of the young people asked the said they would fight with United senator to co-operate with them in States army revolvers.

The idea of shooting at a man with a Colt's revolver two feet long was new to German dueling, and the na- liams after he had retired for the tive student was a wreck when the morning arrived for them to kill of one another. John Sharp, on the other hand, ate heartily of ham and eggs, as the saying is, and seemed perfectly composed when they toed themselves up for the opening shot. The German, with vibrant hand, fired off south by southeast of John Sharp, ice water apparatus. who purposely shot up toward a spot about eight degrees to the left of the

And having thus speedily completed | the house. the morning's entertainment, the principals shook hands and went their sleep in his son's bed.



Senator John Sharp Williams, whose absent-mindedness is notorious, is also a keen student of practical

They were having a house party at playing a merry trick on his son. The plan was to squirt a quantity of ice water over the transom on young Wilnight. As father and son were sharing the same bedroom during the house party, the senator would get to witness the result of the experiment, and he entered into the spirit of the prank with much zest. He indicated the bed occupied by his son and with his own hands helped to rig up the

About one o'clock that night a wild snort of dismay from Senator Williams echoed and re-echoed through

He had absent-mindedly gone to

Big Senator's "Special for Three



F the proprietor of one of those "Seeing Washington" outfits could take tourists to see Ollie James eat dinner he would make a great hit.

James, who is representative and senator-elect from Kentucky, is the largest man in public life, and to see him dredge into a beefsteak is an inspiration. The other day James dropped into a Pennsylvania avenue res taurant and ordered a bite to eat, which he had a perfect right to do. He ordered without ostentation, pomp or pretense, and had no thought of attracting attention to his gastronomic prowess. But little groups of diners began to collect near James' table to see what would happen.

The ever present newspaper reporter was included in the anxious party, whose curiosity to learn what the big one consumed in the way of food and they will never find out.

drink, led them to become eavesdrop-

pers. The giant senator apparently took no notice of the assembled "rubbernecks," neither did he look at the bill of fare. "Bring me a steak," James told the

waiter, and that was all the plans or specifications for the steak that he furnished. The waiter seemed to understand. Presently he returned with an amplitudinous leviathan of a steak that appeared on the scorecard as "special for three."

That's the kind of a steak that Oilie provided there are enough side dishes to whet his appetite.

Do not get the impression, either, that the colossal statesman from Kentucky is a glutton. The kind of a steak he eats is no more adequate food supply for him than a couple of lamb chops would be for the average five-foot-ten work-a-day citizens.

A million years or so from now scientists with side whiskers will get hold of the skeleton of Ollie James and try to learn whether he lived b fore or after the mound builders. Bu

Society Will Dress for the Cardinal

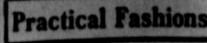
C ARDINAL GIBBONS' annual spring visit to Washington is causing no end of trouble in the social world. The edict recently issued by Pope Plus that cardinals and high churchmen should not attend dinner parties where low cut gowns are worn, which edict was taken up and circulated by Cardinal Parley and Cardinal Bourne, of London, is, it is said, causing neb in society to seek their dressmakers in haste.

Cardinal Gibbons is a great favorite in Washington, and is annually entertained here by Mrs. Stephen B. Elkins, Mrs. William F. Draper, Miss Patten, the Chief Justice and Mrs. Edward D. White, Mrs. Henry C. Corbin and others. His first visit was with Mrs. William F. Draper, who gave a dinner in his honor. Mrs. Corbin, Miss Pat-ten, Mrs. Elkins and others will entertain the cardinal, but none of them, so far as is known, has followed Cardinal liourne's example, when he is-sued invitations to a large reception and asked the women invited to wear



bodices with high collars. It is probable that Mrs. Draper, who is one of the stanchest admirers of the cardinal will intimate to her women guests that it will be in good taste to wear afternoon gowns, whether they are Catholics or Protestants.

It has long been the custom of romen when attending a dinner or reception in honor of Cardinal Gib-bons to wear their most costly gowns and jewels, and it will require some change in the fashion of dinner gowns to conform to the new rule. There are so many prominent Catholic women here, however, that there is no fear but that every care will be



LADY'S WAIST.



An unusual but decidedly smart type of shirt waist is here presented. In construction it is extremely simfighting spirit in Miss Bennett, who ple, the front and back being cut in one. The chemisette is removable. The waist is made to be worn with an empire skirt. A frill of mull trims the fronts, bottom and sleeves. China silk would develop this design nicely. but lawn, mull or organdy can be used.

The pattern (5693) is cut in sizes 32 to 42 inches bust measure. To make the waist in the medium size will require 1% yards of 36 inch mate-

To procure this pattern send 10 cents to "Pattern Department." of this paper. Write name and address plainly, and be sure to give size and number of pattern.

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CHILDREN'S DRESS.



A clever little model for a small girl is here presented. It is a modified Gibson type, an ever popular style for the making of children's frocks. The shoulder plaits are stitched down to the belt at the front, the back being plain. The closing is at the left side of the front. The gathered skirt is finished with a deep bem and the James can masticate with much giee | Madras, chambray or linen can be

The pattern (5717) is cut in sizes. from 4 to 12 years. To make the dress in the medium size will require 2% yards of 50 inch material.

To procure this pattern send in cents to "Pattern Department," of this paper. Write name and address plainly, and be sure to give size and number of pattern.

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To Whom It May Concern. It was the new janitor in the apartment house where the Browns live who tacked up the following subtle notice inside the dumbwaiter. It was hand painted, every 8 being a capital and carefully turned backward: "You must not put nothing on the dum water you can put bottles on win t call for the gabbig I know who put it

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just the sweetest, brightest baby in the world, Mr. Batchellor." "Really bright, ch" stammered the

embarrassed bachelor; "can be ere-that is, can it ait up and beg?"atholic Standard and Times.

mebody Ought to Tell Them The trouble with a good many wives with they don't know that less than the woman in every thousand can manage to look bewitching in a



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An unusual but decidedly smart rd. This type of shirt waist is here presented. mon-pure in construction it is extremely simett, who ple, the front and back being cut in nd start one. The chemisette is removable. ne of the The waist is made to be worn with an ad in his empire skirt. A frill of mull trims the bit. She fronts bottom and sleeves. China got the silk would develop this design nicely. son

but lawn, mull or organdy can be used. The pattern (5693) is cut in sizes 32 to 42 inches bust measure. To catarrh is hot on make the waist in the medium size | tiseptic, at dragge will require 1% yards of 36 inch mate-

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SIZE NAME. TOWN. STREET AND NO. STATE ...

CHILDREN'S DRESS.



A clever little model for a small girl is here presented. It is a modified Gibson type, an ever popular style for the making of children's frocks The shoulder plaits are stitched down to the belt at the front, the back being plain. The closing is at the left side of the front. The gathered skirt is finished with a deep hem and the short sleeves have narrow band cuffs. h giee Madras, chambray or linen can be

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STREET AND NO

To Whom It May Concern. It was the new janitor in the apartment house where the Browns live who tacked up the following subtle a package of Postant notice inside the dumbwalter. It was months ago, and we hand painted, every 8 being a capital coffee since, except and carefully turned backward: "You when we had commust not put nothing on the dum | each time was that a water you can put bottles on win a not sleep, but lay av call for the gabbig I know who put it and talked balf the me

Cute Little Animal, "This," said the proud mamma, "Is just the sweetest, brightest baby in

the world, Mr. Batchellor." "Really bright, ch" stammered the embarrassed bachelor; "can be er- quiver. It seems and that is, can it sit up and beg "---

thelic Standard and Times Semebody Ought to Tell Them. The trouble with a good many wives that they don't know that less than



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CHAPTER V. and shadow playing in rnation upon his face, as the tesled to the morning postpaid on rece ast awakened.

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the job."

Paxton Tollet, Co. nent almost thoughtless wally enjoying the rise and "Twixt Satation e boat, as drowally conscious Doctor-You as int thrill of excitement; mostshape. You may parable, perhaps, to the first cheap restaurant sensations of a fourteen-Patient-But, & boy on a Fourth of July the other places w

without warning the small eter on the transverse above The by d rapped out smartly two dou-"See that men ock in the forenoon. ing up my skirt?

shed, he sat up quickly, and "That's a sign l'u sleepy gaze, passing through new dress." nway, encountered the "Well, let him as growled Mr Blesh regard of the sol-disant Melabout it, have him at Appleyard. Promptly Coast imself in full possession of his to do you up the by . That in obedience to first s he nodded with a cordial

No Time to was significant. eyard returned the salutation were parting with at quick bob of his small head. rning, hero!" he sang out shake.

"You must come in the cockpit, huddled into you come and see at in the cockets, volumin-asked one, with lost this slight figure, a thin but "Yes, I will come and see be was smoking with every inechoed the other, we demorning." he returned. "How

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"It would save a lot dge and bellef." He indicated a newspaper man be be various articles constituting fully simple wardrobe. "Walter the Der 'em to dry.' yard hopped up, fingered his Henry resolution t attire critically, and pro-

money trust, d it bone-dry; then, bundling to attend the caucus e returned to the cabin, seat-"On the contrary," nself on the opposite transom den, with a twicklet the sensations of a hero, re-

"Well, can't you fall by sound slumbers, areterview on H, nov "ager." said Coast. He moved Over?

would be against at rive. "I can offer you eggs, cof- must of necessity pursue the glamorproducing raw materials from lurks just down the horizon." never kiss and tell?" HARD TO Ner. "You see, I hadn't expected Appleyard paused, his mien sub-

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istently negative. The "At first I thought in indeterminable some caused it and I gave Bt dition remained upon want to acknowledge # trouble for I was very in up quickly, with a overboard. . "About that time a fi

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drinking coffee, some mi

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can like coffee, anyway

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're all the rage just now- first half-a-gale. . convinced that coffee fering, so we returned vinced that the coffee

Instead of a friend, a no more by insounts L myself, have a ife sighed profoundly. neath my tongue." the old coffee that and file and take by

falk about myself for a "You've a pr out myself for a "You've a pretty taste in pleas ct? be added.

orn at an early age—in fact, at as all true adventure must. Quite by account of the crew ariy an age as you can comfortably cident I fell in with one of the crew of that fishing smack, he being well under the influence of liquor; in a the sport of sardonic fortunes. That under the influence of liquor; in a mame, Melchisedec! One felt that way of speaking, he'd looked too ions upon the wine when it was red-eye and half wood-alcohol. Craftily sim here must be in one's future life some warmth of Romance to compensate or that infamous ignominy. So is ulating a like condition, I plied him fur beiled any reasonable human should ther and succeeded in learning the ogically have looked forward to sure name of his vessel and the fact that degeneration into the American peas- she was expected to sail with the ant of the New England magazine | morning tide together with other destory type, sans brains, bowels, tails that intrigued me. Then, leavbreadth, beauty. A born iconoclast, ing the sodden wretch to sleep off his however, as soon as I wakened to re- disgusting debauch, I caused myself alization of my plight I mutinled and to be conveyed aboard the lugger-1 resolved to live down my shame mean schooner-and stowed away in Thenceforward I set myself to pains his bunk, trusting to luck to avert taking muckraking in modern life, discovery until the morning. Unhapseeking the compensating Romance pily I, with the rest of the crew, was without which life were but death in routed out incontinently by an unlife." He paused and cocked an eye mannerly brute with a belaying pin (at at Coast. "Not bad for a beginning, all events it felt like a belaying-pinan instrument with which I am unacquainted save through the literature "A little prolix," commented Coast dispassionately, falling in with his nu- of the sea) and forced to go on deck mor. "But continue. You found your to help heave anchor. . . Or should I say, 'weigh anchor?' " "I'm not quarrelling with your "What is so-called-alas, yes! I

la whim of Chance," he resumed. "at

found it, as a rule, a nom de guerre style," chuckled Coast. "Why not put

found it, as a rule, a nom de guerre for crime. . . Lured by legend, I have traversed much of the known world, only to come to that conclusion. I have penetrated the fastnesses of the Tennessee mountains, nosing of the Tennessee mountains, nosing of the Tennessee mountains, nosing of the Gust struggles to wrest the flicit still: which proved merely sordid. Counterfeiting seemed to promise largely—and discovered itself the most ill-paid calling in the world. Diplomatic intrigue unmasked proved to be merely a popular fallacy shinning and kills himself. Coast puryacht and while salling seess a war from a distant boat.

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of the exploded mines of Romance; head at an angle, and favoring Coast a list inordinately lengthy, believe with a frankly speculative stare, me. High finance, I admit, escaped "what are you going to do with me?" my probe; but the recent plague of | Coast opened his eyes wide, with a I used to cringe and cower at the win-Wall Street plays discouraged me, lift of his brows. "I don't know that demonstrating there could be no Ro- I contemplate doing anything with

"It's not yet too late for the amende



"Thank You," Sald Appleyard Gratefully.

ly with a new and untried alco- Seven Seas; affoat, at all events, one | courteous," suggested his guest. iscult-and nothing else," he ous promise of the Unknown that

dued, his gesture bespeaking resigna-I grambled. "I'll wire you a "All of which means-?" Coast in-

"I hardly know. Frankly, I thought

between amusement and that speech rather stupid myself. ity, in the course of the meal That's why I chopped it off. You may have no-

"I have," said Coast drily. "You would, naturally," returned thirty and forty-five. Appleyard without resentment. "But rized, he might have would it amuse you to learn how I ters?" the little man counterquestion nobody on a tark or came to be on board that fisherman?" ed sharply. "You mean how you came to be You're the best judge of that."

"True." Appleyard accepted and crew!" agh to guess what lighted a cigarette, frowning soberly. observed Apple- to my fatal passion for this Romance Coast Pilot, charts, a compass and "Yet you win my sym- thing, sir. I have already acquainted common-sensenes I am moved to won- you with my determination to pursue "You may possibly escape piling her He tapped an egg my quest of that shy spirit upon the up the first day out-granted. On the and finally excuses himself and goes

And you blame yours fortnight, vainly seeking nautical employment. Last night, for the first sweet consolation of continuous comnaking me a-I presume postime, for a few bref hours, I was perversation. Finally, I'm a great bara the final analysis, will ad mitted to flatter myself that fortune gain. was on the point of favoring me. For asked Const, aghast. a fugitive moment I sipped the chaice

Appleyard half closed his eyes and ed Coast, blankly. o, I shall not rehearse to smacked his tips, his expression one

on H: 1 love to You uses," Coast commented. Appleyard waved the interruption "It came about largely through | boy grows serious with age.

"Pardon, but that's precisely what I don't want you to do."

"But-" "A moment's patience, sir. The Echo lacks a crew: I offer my services unanimously in that capacity." "But I don't want a crew."

"Oh, don't say that!" "And I have no need of one." Appleyard lifted both hands and let them fall with a gesture of despair. "Infatuated man!" he murmured, re-

garding Coast with commiseration. "Why infatuated?" "What do you know of these wa-

"Little," Coast was obliged to Perhaps it would. mit; "or nothing, if you insist." "And yet you say you don't need a

"But, my dear man, I do know how "It was," he began, "due principally to sail a boat; and with a copy of the

Ir. a crinkle forming be trackless ocean. Conceive, now, the other hand, I happen to be intimate lorless eyebrows "It's bitterness of the disappointment with these waters; I can pilot you not what a man makes of him- which o'erwhelmed my ardent soul safely whither you will; I can afford It's what his temperament does when I applied for a berth as a fore you infinite assistance with the heavy mast hand, only to be informed I was work—it's no joke, at times, for one mer. This takes you up with the winphysically unfit, that, as one brutal man to have all the handling of a you really ought to keep one. mate phrased it, I'd blow away in the craft of this size. I'm exceedingly I give you handy, small and inconspicuous, neat, ellent excuses for the in- my word, Mr. Coast, I've been stick- a fairish cook, and normally quite of your pet idiosyncrasies." ing round this waterfront a whole pleasant to be thrown amongst-

"What do you mean by that" "I offer my valuable-nay, invalus. no! Nothing like of Romance and rolled its flavor be able services, gratis, without pay "But why do you do that?" demand

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

rule, the melancholy youth cakes frivolous old man while jolly

The WILBUR D.NESBIT



dow of the teller And wish the floor would open and would drop me to the cellar:

I handed him my money and I thanked him for his kindness,

He looked at me as blankly as though struck by sudden blindness.

But now I get the ear Of the genial cashier And a nod and smile is coming from the

stately president.

While the teller speaks my name
As though I were known to fame
And in bows of cordial welcome all the
once stiff spines are bent.

And hope they wouldn't notice I was wearing paper collars.

The teller took my money—and I knew he did a favor.

And I shuffled out as humbly as the rudest misbehaver.

I used to creep in softly to deposit fif-

But now they bow and smile
As they count my little pile,
And they murmur that I'm helping to

rejuvenate the land,
And the stately president
With respect and gladness blent
Asks about my wife and children while
he shakes me by the hand.

I used to fear the teller and his big and heavy glasses Through which he stared a stare as cold as snow-filled mountain passes, But now he makes me linger and narrate

the latest story
And he tells me that I represent the nation's pride and glory.

O, now I have the ear
Of the smiling-faced cashier.
And by fingers know the gripping of
the stately president,
While the teller bows to me Just as nice as nice can be
see that is he counts each dime and dollar and
each nickel and each cent.

SHE IS TAKING RISKS.



Townson-Is your daughter a finished musician? Yorkrode-Not yet, but the neigh-

bors are making threats.

Thoughts on Advice. Advice is cheap. Indeed it is,
To those in all positions
Except the folks who get it from
Their lawyers or physicians.

A Helpful Hint. Ima Going writes: "Will you please tell me how to raise the window of a railway car?"

It all depends, Ima. It all depends. A lady never raises a window on a train. She simply looks helpless and

then some fool man comes and smiles graciously and takes hold of the little catch at the bottom of the sash and pulls and tugs and sweats and hunches and says things to himself The best way to raise it is to pour

a pint of nitroglycerin under it and then hit the nitroglycerin with a ham-

Discriminating Analysis. "You have had a great many epochs in your career," observed the Devoted Supporter to the Perpetual Candi-"Yes, indeed," replied the latter

Yes, indeed. Sometimes I feel that I have had more epochs than career." An Invention's Finish.

Riggs-Once I had a great idea in the shape of a dynamite bomb. Jiggs-And what became of it? Riggs-Oh, the idea was explode

Medua Stesbit

JEW SCORED ON ARISTOCRAT

III-Bred Remark Brought Discomfiture en Duke of Westminster and His Companion.

A friend of mine who is in Cairo just now told me a good story in a recent letter of an old Jew of that city who scored off the young duke of Westminster and his inseparable companion, Lord Rocksavage, when they were there a few weeks ago. They were buying some jewelry in the bazar there, and the duke remarked audibly to his friend:

"The fool doesn't speak English of course." But the fool understood well

enough. "Do you spik Italian?" he asked them, to which they replied in the neg-

ative. "Do you spik Grik?" "No.

"Do you spik Turk?"

"Do you spik Russian?"

"Me one time fool," said the old man after a short but eloquent pause; 'you five times fool!" And the duke and his friend retired discomfited .-Exchange.

PHYSICIAN SAID ECZEMA CAME FROM TEETHING

"When my little girl was about eight months old, she was taken with good for people?" a very irritating breaking out, which came on her face, neck and back. "I fell in while skating and I must ad-When she first came down with it, it mit that the fright cured me of his came in little watery-like festers under coughs." her eyes, and on her chin, then after a few days it would dry down in scaly, white scabs. In the daytime she was quite worrysome and would dig and scratch her face nearly all the time.

"I consulted our physician and found she was suffering from eczema, which he said came from her teething. I without any relief at all. Then I wrote for a book on Cuticura and purchased some Cuticura Soap and Ointment at the drug store. I did as I found directions in the Cuticura Booklet, and when she was one year old, she was entirely cured. Now she is three years and four months, and she used the cintment he gave me and three years and four months, and she has never been troubled with eczema since she was cured by the Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment." (Signed Mrs. Freeman Craver, 311 Lewis St., Syracuse, N. Y., May 6, 1911.

Although Cuticura Soap and Ointment are sold everywhere, a sample of each, with 32-page book, will be coated tiny granules, mailed free on application to "Cuticura," Dept. L. Boston.

Summer Wear.

Patrick worked for a notoriously stingy boss and lost no chance to let the fact be known. Once a waggish friend, wishing to twit him, remarked:

"Pat. I hear your boss just gave you a brand-new suit of clothes." "No," said Pat, "only part-rt of a

suit." "What part?" "The sleeves iv the vest!"

Final Recourse. "Do you want to get a hearing in

this court?" shouted the magistrate. "Sure, sir," replied the very deaf defendant. "Then," yelled the magistrate, with

a last mighty effort, "you will have go to a specialist." In every action, reflect upon the

end, and in your undertaking it consider why you do it .- Jeremy Taylor,

Every one is liable to a bilious attack. forearmed with a package of Garfield Tea.

But it takes a woman to keep

secret she doesn't know. Smokers find LEWIS' Single Binder 5c eigar better quality than most 10c cigars.

Love laughs at locksmiths, but it sometimes cries over spilled milk.

No Wonder the Blus. Two of the University of ania track runners passed a

and preoccupied professor shown young woman visitor through "Gardens." With a dainty shiver, the girl re

marked: "It's dreadfully cold-isn't it-to be without stockings?"

The professor's mind turned for moment from contemplation of the

"Then why did you leave them off" he asked .- Lippincott's Magazine.

Cold Welcome

A clergyman in a small town was deploring the fact that none of the couples that came in from the country to be married stopped at his house for the purpose.

"Well, brother," said the man addressed, "what can you expect with that big sign on the tree there: 'Five dollars fine for hitching here?"-Youth's Companion.

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Curative Agent. "Do you think an ice cold plunge is

"Well," replied the indolent person,

Tom-Yes, Miss Roxley and I are strangers now. I've been asked not to call there again.

Jack-I'll bet old Roxley had a hand in that. Tom-Well-er not a hand exactly.

"Peck claims that when he married he was misled." "Yes, and now he is Mrs.-led."

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ing to do a noble thing, do it __w. ONLY ONE "BROMO QUININE."
That is LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE. Look for the signature of E. W. GROVE. Used the World over to Cure a Cold in One Day. 250.

Virtue may be its own reward, but the reward isn't always legal tender

at the corner grocery. Some people love to tell the truthwhen they think it will hurt.

No. Alonzo, a girl isn't necessarily an angel because she is a high flyer.



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By A. G. RICHARDSON

SUBSCRIPTION.

One Year

Entered as second-class mail matter May 8, 1905, at the postoffice at Mc- public is invited: Lean, Texas, under the Act of Congress

To Panhandle Editors Gardenhire

We are reliably informed that the Rock Island, the Santa Fe and the Fort Worth & Denver will have in effect a rate of one and one third for the round trip to McLean from all points in the Panhandle of Texas, on the occasion of the Press meeting in this city April 13th.

City Election Last Tuesday

At the city election held at the Crabtree real estate office Tuesday of this week the following officers were elected for the ensuing year:

Mayor, C. S. Rice.

Marshall, A. W. Haynes.

Aldermen: T. A. Cooke, J. A. Grundy, A. A. Callahan, J. L. Crabtree and D. B. Veatch.

With the exception of Mr. Veatch, who takes the place of T. M. Wolfe, and city marshall all of the officers elected were those occupying the respective places at the time of the election. It is believed that the people of the city have expressed an excellent choice of officers and it is safe to predict that the affairs of the city will be competently manipulated for the next twelve months.

Visiting Texas.

Festus J. Wade, President of the Mercantile Trust company of St Louis a number of officials of that concern, recently passed through Fort Worth enroute home. The party has been in Texas for sometime and visited all parts of the state with a view of making further investments.

In talking to a representive of the Texas Commercial Secretaries and Business Men's Associa- They will also carry plate railtion, Mr. Wade said, "Texas is ing and picture moulding and the greatest state in the Union will be prepared to frame your and its wealth is increasing so pictures to order. They will do rapidly that most of the people all kinds of carpenter work, do not realize it. The state is practically untouched in its ag staining, varnishing, etc. Old ricultural and mineral resources furniture will be repaired and and the future of its commercial tablishments and its financial any finish you may desire. institutions are assured. No other can compare with Texas in its unlimited opportunities"

In the Race

We are authorized to announce to the voters of this precinct the name of A. B. Gardenhire to succeed himself to the office of county commissioner. Mr. Gardenhire has no special favors to ask but expresses himself as confident that a fair and impartial inspection of his record in the commissioners court will allay the impression that has gained some ground to the effect that he has put the county tax up to an exhorbitant figure.

The gentleman is having some figures compiled relative to the actual condition of the county finances which he says will prove the necessity for an additional twenty-five cent levy the past year. These figures will be brought before the public latter.

Mr. Gardenhire has been in the county since before its organization and is throughly con versant with its needs and requirements and asks the office mentioned solely upon his qualifications to serve the people in intelligent manner. He will appreciate your support.

Organize New Firm.

F. B. Kachelhoffer and J Jackson wish to announce to the public that they have formed a partnership and opened up a shop in the J. B. Paschall building. These gentlemen need no introduction to the McLean people as both have resided here a Cooper. long time and have enviable reputations in their different lines of work.

The Paschall building will be remodelled inside and a nice upto-date stock of wall paper will be found there at all times. painting and paperhanging. worked over to look like new in

They would be pleased to have you call and see them.

Mrs. Paschall announces that she has just received a shipment of new hats and shapes and is prepared to please you in an "Easter Bonnet."

When fate hands us a lemon we use it to start a lemonade stand. We also sell Crack a-Jack clothes. You'r measure taken right. Cooke & Cooke.

The New Method

or have you ever had the misunderstanding about

Deposit your money in our bank, pay your bills with checks and the return checks are receipts for the money paid. Get in the habit and

you will never return to the old method of paying

American State Bank

the payment of a bill?

Did you ever think that you paid a bill twice

Programs For

Methodist Sunday School Program.

.....\$1.00 Sunday morning at 10 o'clock at their guest, Mr. George Hess of the Methodist church. The Anna, Illinois.

Song, Christ Arose-Audi-

Scripture reading-Sunday School Superintendent.

Prayer-Rev. Carpenter.

Music-Orchestra. Reading-Norman Johnston. Song-A number of children. Light after darkness-Mrs.

Boyett's class. Music-Orchestra.

Mary and Jesus-Ten girls, by Mr. Lee on the violin.

Reading-Olive Haynes.

and two girls. Music-Orchestra. Easter Exercise and song-

Number of children. Benediction.

Music.

Presbyterian Sunday School Program.

at the Presbyterian church Sun- ers Club. The ladies felt very day evening at the regular much flattered at the results of preaching hour. The public is the entertainment as they only

The Echo in the Heart-

Cur Immortal Joy-Choir. The Bells of Easter Sweetly zed Peal-Choir.

Doxology-Congregation. Prayer-Rev. Bryant.

Story of Easter-Guy O'Dell. If You Never Had Heard-Elizabeth Patterson.

He Showed Them His Hands -Archie Bryant.

Life, Light and Love-Johnie and Edith Langley and Alvera A Child's Gift-Charles Hor-

When He Arose-Helen Hor-

Praise-Four Boys.

Easter Bells-Infant Class. Send the Tidings-Kelly Pat-

Ministering Angles -- Werta Christian Symbols -- Five Girls.

Life and Light Forever-Vision of Victory-Choir.

Benediction.

Senior League Program.

Responsive reading, Ps. 111-League. Song.

Lord's prayer in concert. Topic. The risen Christ with us: How may we secure His presence, Luke 24:25-35-By the

What sort of invitation to abide with us will the Lord accept-Rev. Carpenter.

Have we the peace that the peace that the risen Christ imparts? John 20:19-23-Sam Hod-

To what personal service does the risen Christ call us? Matt. 29:19-20-Fred Stockton.

The conditions of our continued fellowship with the risen Lord, Col. 3:1-3-Beatrice An-

Leader-Eula May Anderson. All are requested to bring their bibles.

Dr. Wolcott Coming to McLean.

Dr. Wolcott, the well known Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat specialist will again visit McLean Monday and Tuesday April the th and 9th.

Remember the dates, 8th and 9th, in the American State Bank

McLean News \$1.00

Entertain for Mr. Hess.

One of the most enjoyable vents of the season was the re-Easter Sunday ception given by Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Sitter at their pretty home in the southeast part of the city Thursday evening of This program will be rendered last week complimentary to

About twenty-five guests, both young and old, gathered to enjoy the hospitality of these good people, among whom were a large number from the vicinity of the old home of Mr. and Mrs. Sitter in Illinois. A merry good time was had in talking over old times interspersed with singing led by Mr. Bundy. Messrs. S. R. Jones, Roy Rice and Sam and Jack Hodges, with their dif-Reading-Alder May Weaver, ferent instruments and Miss Duet-Misses Paschall and Bessie Sitter at the Piano added much pleasure to the evening's entertainment. At the proper Solo-Miss Bass accompanied time, as one of the number remarked, "everything good to eat" was served. Time for de-Easter exercises-Two boys parture came only too soon, and then only with promise that they could come again in the near

Mothers' Club Entertains.

On Saturday of last week a very entertaining program was had at the school auditorium This program will be rendered under the auspices of the Mothdecided late in the week to have a program and the fact was not generally known. Something over fifteen dollars was reali-

The Mothers' Club have undertaken to seat the school auditorium which means an outlay of several hundred dollars, and it is only by the liberal support of the public can they hope to For Me-Infant class and accomplish it, We feel sure that every program they have will be well worth a dime and the "dimes make the dollars, you know. Don't miss them.

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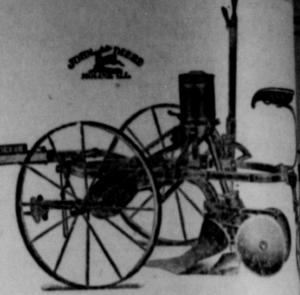
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Myrtle Meadow Citizens State Bank

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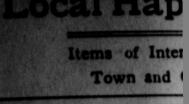
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Will carry a nice line of shop made

Bits and Spurs

and a full line of Navajo blankets. All kinds of repairing done. I will open in the McLean Hardware Company Your patronage is solicited.

C. A. HARLAN, Pro



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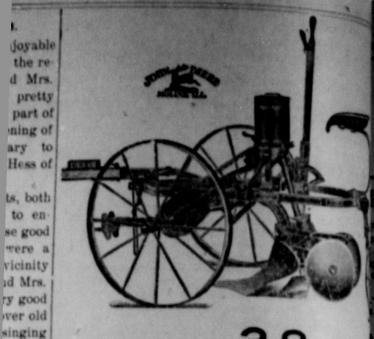
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S. H. Bundy left the latter part of last week for Oklahoma City for a visit with his family.

Items of Interest About

Town and County

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The Palace of Sweets and made it quite attractive inside. The color

scheme in green and white. Grundy spent several days t on a tour through the south a business.

Why set is much improved after his itte aders evere illness.

Joe Hindman called at the New York with the standard of the standing exists of Texas products.

CLASSIFIED ADS

For Sale—One mule or a span. See P. C. Bush.

For Sale-Sulky plow in good condition. See R. E. Dorsey.

For Sale-White Wonder seed corn at \$1.40 per bushel. C. S. Rice.

For sale--Pure Alabama Sweet wat-rmelon seed. Ask Clayborne Cash.

Miss Eranestine Osborn of Jericho spent Saturday and Sunday here the guest of Miss Olive Haynes. For Sale a nice gentle buggy horse and buggy. See A. G. Richardson.

Clarence Cash was up from the Cash ranch near Ramsdell Tuesday visiting For Sale- A gentle work team (horse and mule) and a saddle cow pony. W. FOR COUNTY JUDGE: A. Fowler.

J. M. Montgomery has had his name placed on our subscription list for which we thank him. Wanted—Clean cotton rags. Will pay four cents per pound but cannot use old quilts, stockings, lace curtains or Brussels carpets.

R. E. WILLIAMS.

FOR TREASURER:
HENRY THUT. Mrs. W. B. Hedrick returned Sun-day from Sedalia, Mo., where she had been several weeks visiting relatives.

A few bundles of old papers at the FOR COUNTY CLERK:

A full stand means a great deal to Caldwell of Canadian is great loss to you. A half or 2-3 of a stand means great loss to you. If you use a 38 lister you get the stand. Lost- Signet ring with "M"engraved on it Please return to Miss Mollie

In the city election Tuesday N. J. Miller, A. G. Richardson and J. F. For Sale-Whie Pekin duck egg. A. W. Harbin. McLean, Texas Tex-Harbert got one vote each for the of-flice of Alderman.

Mrs. R. A. Thompson has had us send the News to her father. C. A. McWilliams of Coricana, Texas, for which we thank her.

For Sale—Cow with good month old cafe. Gives three to three and a half gallons when taken care of. A. G. or Roy Richardson at the News office.

A. W. HAYNES.

A. T. RUSSELL.

FOR COMMISSIONER:

O. P. Homel of Alanreed was a business visitor here yesterday. He called at our office and had his subscription pushed up on the News.

For Sale—Egyptian Wheat seed two cents per pound. Also Red Top cane seed. O. P. Homel, Alanreed, Texas. 14-4tp.

Mr. Gdorge Hess returned Saturday to his home at Anna, Illionois, after a very pleasant visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Sitter.

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Eggs For Sale—I have thorough-bred Barred Rock eggs for sale at the following prices: Pen No. 1, \$3.00 per sitting of 15; pen No. 2, \$2.00 per sitting of 15; and pen No. 3, \$1.00 per sitting of 15. Mrs. R. A. Thompson arrived Saturday from Corsicana, Tex., to join her bred White Orpington eggs at \$3.00 per sitting of 15. See or write F. M. Faulkner, McLean. Texas.

> drs. Jake Stubbs and children left A hack load of boys spent an enjoyable time Saturday night and Sunday at the Evans ranch, the guests of the future. Mr. Stubbs precedent them several weeks ago.

> The male population of McLean have either been at LeFors or on the Mr. and Mrs. Buster Foster left Wednesday for Oakland, California, where they will make their future home. We are sorry to lose these estimable young people.

> Miss Many Wilson who has been teaching in the Alanrreed public school Dr. W. R. Orr requests us to announce that he will be in McLean on April 29th and stay one week to do

The wise road official buys road machinery and material only after a thorough and impartial investigation County fairs should be held in the smaller counties and in the larger of the merits of all material and macities there should be maintained a chinery on the market.

Miss Winnie Floyd, who is teaching in the Slavonia neighborhood, spent Joe Hindman called at the News office Thursday and had his name Saturday and Sunday with home folks. of last week for St. Lous, Mo. for

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Our rates for announcements are as follows, cash in advance: District, county and state offi

City and Precinct officers,

FOR TAX ASSESSOR J. B. PASCHALL.

SILER FAULKNER

R. E. WILLIAMS.

C. L. UPHAM.

J. S. DENSON.

JUSTIC OF THE PEACE

E. D. FRAZIER.

FOR CITY MARSHALL: A. W. HAYNES.

J. L. CRABTREE.

A. B. GARDENHIRE.

Miss Margie Atkins of Pampa arrived Wednesday for a visit of several days with her mother, Mrs. D. R. Phone 127.

For Sale—Good as new "Old late west bound train Tuesday evening and went to Alanreed to the Commencement exercises, returning on the young people, took advantage of the late west bound train Tuesday evenmencement exercises, returning on the 10:25

> Those stone chicken founts at the McLean Hardware Co. will interest

> No matter how costly the equipment you can buy for your road-building you make a mistake if you try to build your roads without the assis-tance and advice of competnt highway

C. C. Holland called at the News office Tuesday and renewed his sub-scription to the Dallas Semi-Weekly and the McLean News. He also had the paper sent to his son, H. C. Holland, at Jordon, N. M.

Stoneware, stoneware and stoneware. If you need any we have 'em. Cal and Bill.

Miss Mary Grundy was here the latter part of last week from Ramsdell to visit with home folks and incidentally take in the entertainment at the school house Saturate the scho

cup, valued at \$250, for the best car-load of Texas-fed cattle. This is to encourage the raising of good beef

Say, we have that three-gallon stone McLean Hardhare Co.

Mrs. R. E. Dorsey left Wednesday Biggers is conduct the school placed on our subscription list for the placed on our subscription list for the next twelve months. He also subscribed for the Dnllas Semi-Weekly News. Monday evening after Easter. other points in Missouri before re-turning home. She will be away sev-

> Miss Olive Haynes returned Friday from Jericho where she has been con-ducting the public school. While Miss Olive is young in the profession she has given entire satisfaction at ericho this year and gives promise f being a splendid teacher.



Excursions To

Memphis, Tenn. acct. Southrn Commercial Con., Apr. 8 to 10, dates sale Apr. 5, 6 &7, final limit Apr. 20. Round trip

Louisville, Ky. Acct. General Assembly Presbyterian Church Dates of sale May 13-14-15, final limit June 5. Round trip \$38-55, hildren half rate. Reduced rates to Austin, Can-

yon, Denton, Huntsville, Coliege Station, Waco, account summer fare. Make your wants known. Colonist Tickets to principal points in Northwestern states. of sale March 15th to 15th, inclusive. Fare \$41.25 to. \$25.00, Depents on the state and route as to rate. CALIFORNIA-All principal ities for \$25.00.

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the new Thompson store.

Saddle and Shoe Sh We have just received a large shipment of shoes and e want you to come in and look at them before buying. Ve have all the latest styles in whites and blacks for the dies and will have our tans in a few days. Come early efore sizes run low.

We also have a complete line of up-to-date shoes for en and boys.

Some of our new dress goods and ginghams are already here and more on the road. u can find what you want if you look over our stock.

Plenty of ALABAMA SWEET water melon seed, good as can be bought. All kinds of garden seed, seed otatoes, etc.

C. A. Cash & Son

GENERAL MERCHANDISE

By ELIZABETH G. EVANS, Boston



N THE outcry against the employment of women as coremakers in foundries, the most important aspect of the question is escaping attention. The alleged unsuitability of the work to a woman's dignity and strength is made prominent; the rate of her pay is denounced; but the effect of her competition upon the standard of wages in the trade, which is really the crux of the whole difficulty, is too little mentioned.

In and by itself, core making, which means fashioning the mold for castings, is well suited to a woman's deft fingers, provided she is employed only on the smaller forms and pro-

vided her work is properly supplemented by that of men to do the heavy lifting and carrying. Indeed, the occupation is a particularly attractive one from the creative element which it involves.

In the foundry which I investigated the interest which the women appeared to take in their work was noticeable and in striking contrast to anything I have seen in other factories, while the only things I observed which could be legitimately criticised were a lack of seats (which, I am told, are supplied in some establishments), and a tube or pipe in common use which the women put into their mouths in spraying the material they

As to wages, judging from this one foundry, they are far better than those prevailing in some of the typically feminine callings. Hence, from the point of view of the women as individuals, coremaking would seem to be by no means an undesirable occupation.

Nevertheless, the presence of women in foundries is a menace against which labor is very properly aroused. It is a menace because men with a standard wage of \$3 a day are being displaced by women who do their work for half the wages or less. And men whose wages are threatened not unnaturally regard this feminine invasion with indignation and even

But is this menace best met by trying to drive women from the trade and make it that much harder for some other man's sister or daughter to earn an honest living? Why not rather help her to get full value for her producing power?

The competition of women in this industry is a menace because they can be hired so cheap. And one reason they can be bought cheap is because they sell their labor for any price offered where men have learned take a hand in setting their own price

and to bargain collectively for that

price, to the end that one shall not Elizabeth 5 - Evans



1 CO'CO Manners

By F. M. Mansfield

be, but this writer has been imprace to with the fact that, if days of masor alive uline chivalry have passed, ladylike and uline chivalry have diminished the and gentle manners common court in accordance, and even actals esy has been impaired. recently, or Half a dozen times in the last two

weeks the writer has seen men rise and offer seats to women who were standing. In one case the woman thanked the man kind. of ground corn and one part of shorts. age price. ly, but most of them made haste to avail themselves of the opportunity without a glance toward the one who offered it, to slop

the nothing of speaking a word of thanks. One well gowned woman, when ies red a seat by a laboring man whose clothes bespoke his plasterer's than a pound of barley, but much of will dress a higher per cent than pigs e, merely elevated her chin and gave him a withering glance by way the barley was inferior in quality and fed on barley and shorts. heacknowledgment and refusal.

Let us be glad that such instances are only exceptions to the rule, and that the majority of women do appreciate the kindness offered them. And may the others realize their part in re-establishing the good manners for which the elder days were famous.

How People Save Moneyin Europe

By Karl Bickler

The American people are prone to waste. It is a truism that a family on the continent of Europe will live upon what the average American family will throw

Even in small things this Yankee disposition to prodigality is manifest. For instance, the Germans, in their correspondence, use extremely thin envelopes, which proves their habit of saving in minor mat-

The German double envelope is not more than half as heavy as the American envelope of equal size. The thinness of

the paper, of course, cuts down the cost of postage, and yet the envelope is clever and attractive, and does its work just as well as the bulky ones in use in this country.

It would seem that so good an idea would be copied on this side of the Atlantic, but so far no demand has been observed or else the American envelope makers would have busied themselves to duplicate the foreign article.

What Is An Insult To Our Flag? By John M. Stiles

The flag being an emblem, and the Stars and Stripes being emblematic of liberty in its broadest sense, any one undertaking to abridge the liberty of the citizens of this country represented by this flag does more to insult it than he who tramples it under his feet.

The defenders of the flag, the army and navy of the nation, first, every loyal citizen and believer in what the flag stands for cannot but feel just indignation when the nation's honor is called in question,

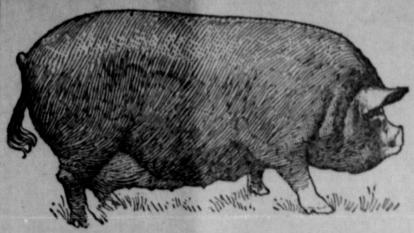
It is a shame to have to admit that there are people in our country who de-

light in ridiculing our sailors and soldiers, and they go still further and disobey the mandates of our courts and teach others to do so, and after doing all this they want to be called respectable.

These people may become so disisted of their ability to take care of escives and to wipe out the arme, and navy and the judicial and executepartments of the government what they might become a menace

TWO INTERESTING EXPERIMENTS IN FATTENING MARKET HOGS

North Dakota and Wisconsin Stations Make Tests With Barley as Feed for Swine and Produce Some Quite Valuable and Interesting Results-Corn Is Not the Only Thing.



First Prize Sow at the Royal Show, England.

ers in the corn belt will not be easily grain, might have made a better interested in any other kind of feed showing. The difference in price of for fattening hogs and cattle, but as about seven cents per bushel between the price of corn as it stands today barley and corn must also be taken and with the probability that it will into consideration. steadily advance in the future, it is management for farmers to study the vestigations, some years ago made a tion value of other grain for feeding at test between corn and barley and re-

In many countries where corn cannot be raised the finest pork and beef barley. The barley was figured at 48 are produced from barley, other grain cents a bushel, corn at 55 cents and and roots. In Denmark, for instance. where the finest bacon in the world is this test sold at \$6.20 per hundred, made, farmers feed their hogs en the barley fed hogs netting a profit tirely on barley.

Frequently in this country the price corn fed hogs netted \$1.89. of barley becomes very low when the malting demand is oversupplied and it 48 cents was too high as that was the is then that the shrewd farmer can regular price for best grade malting supplant corn with this grain and sell his corn to better advantage than by

Farmers in the northwest where have been cheaper to feed barley and barley is grown to a large extent are sell corn. becoming more interested in this grain and the experiment stations up there have done some excellent work makes more lean meat than corn. Of in proving its value as compared with

An experiment began by the Dakota station four very like North the value of Dakota station four very like North the value of Dakota station four very like North the value of Dakota station four very like North the value of Dakota station four very like North the value of Dakota station four very like the very that the days of chivalry are no more. May ome very valuable and interesting slightest advantage, but where bacon

divided into two lots of six each. The product. The result of the two exanimals in each lot were uniform in periments show: size, thrift and general condition. The average weight of each lot was at the barley by weight than corn to produce beginning of the experiment, practically identical, 127 pounds. Those in lot one were fed a ration

composed of four parts ground barley, by weight. and one part of shorts by weight. The pigs in lot two were given four parts The pigs were fed for a period of 83

days, the grain being soaked in wa- barley and shorts showed a greater ter and fed in the form of a thick distribution of lean and firmer flesh

The feeding value of a pound of and shorts.

With corn plentiful and cheap, farm- | if it would have been good, sound

The Wisconsin station, which has a only the part of wisdom and good fine reputation for careful feeding inported that the value of corn was only eight per cent greater than that of shorts at \$14 per ton. The hogs in of \$1.00 per hundred pounds and the

> In this test the price of barley at barley while the average price of common barley was 37 cents per bushel. Taking these figures it would

> Investigations that these two stations have made shows that barley

ourse orn 'a the greatest fattener in the world when fed to hogs, but a

is produced for the best special mar-A dozen eight-month-old pigs were kets barley will turn out the best

That it required 18 per cent more the same gain in feeding pigs when both grains were fed in the proportion of four parts of grain to one of shorts

That it is profitable to feed barley to hogs if pork is selling at an aver-

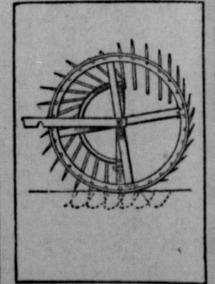
That the carcasses of the pigs fed than the carcasses of pigs fed corn

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Digs Up Earth as Wheel on Which
They Are Attached Is Revolved — Work Done
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Blue Litmus Paper Placed
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It Red.

Something novel in the plow line (By DR. W. P. BROOKS, Massachusetts.) has been invented by a Louisiana spades up the earth, this apparatus where sorrel comes in largely togethhas a wheel in which are pivoted er with red top, usually need liming. steel rods. Inside this wheel is a It should be pointed out, however, semi-circular part set close enough that the presence of sorrel is not a to the rim of the wheel to throw the proof that lime is needed. This weed rods into such position that when will flourish even in soils which have of the revolution, they will be aimed the grasses and clovers are likely to



New Kind of Plow.

to thrust downward and forward into the earth instead of merely dragging or scraping along. The weight of the plow, too, is sufficient to insure its days later apply to each plot liberal doing the work effectively. As the quantity of either manure or fertilizer, doing the work effectively. As the rods come up out of the ground they drop into vertical position, points upward, until they come around to the lineed of lime these will make a better growth upon the limed plot.

Agricultural Clubs.
Boys and girls who desire to organise an agricultural club can obtain free a bulletin giving them much valuable information by writing to the secretary of agriculture at Weshington.

LANDS USUALLY **NEEDING LIME**

It Red.

Those soils on which, when seedman. Instead of a fixed blade that ed, timothy and clovers fail, and they reach the ground, in the course been heavily limed; but on such soils erowd it out, while on soils which are in need of lime, they are unable to do

When soil is sour it will turn blue litmus paper placed in contact with it red. To carry out the test, make about a tablespoonful of the soil into a thin mud with pure water and after it has stood for a short time lay a pliece of blue litmus paper on it and cover with the mud. Be careful not to handle the papers with the fingers. After about ten minutes remove the paper, washing it if necessary to show the color. If it has turned red, the soil is sour and needs an application of lime. Practically all druggists keep litmus paper.

The most certain evidence of all as to whether lime will prove beneficial is afforded by a simple experiment which may be carried out as follows: Lay off two square rods in a part of the field to be tested which seems to be fairly representative and even in quality. To one of these apply twenty pounds of freshly slaked lime. After applying at once work

Horses of Norway. .

The horses of Norway are chunky ittle animals about 60 inches in seight, hardy and gentle and very trong. The average price for a good sorbing horse is from \$190 to \$220.

WHAT A WOMAN CAN AND DID DO

Mrs. Hennessee, of McMinnville, Tells How She Succeeded in Spite of Many Discouragements.

McMipaville, Tenn-Mrs. Lucy Hernessee, of this place, says, "I suffered, about six years, more or less, with womanly troubles. My head hurt so terribly that I could get no

My husband had no faith in it, but I commenced using Cardul, according to directions, and now he is thoroughly convinced that Cardul is doing me more good than all the doc-

Before I had used all of one bottle of that wonderful medicine, I had commenced to improve. Now, I feet like a different woman.

The misery is all gone, and I have a good appetite and feel greatly improved in every respect.

It will certainly benefit others, as it has me, and I am glad to know that such a remedy is within the reach of kin. every suffering woman."

If you suffer from any form of womanly weakness or irregularity, try Cardul, the woman's tonic. It helps nature to perform a cure in a natural, easy wax

The ingredients used in Cardui are mild herbs, which have a gentle, tonic effect, on the womanly constitu-

It builds up the strength, improves the appetite, tones up the nervous system, and helps to make pale, sallow cheeks fresh and rosy. If you are a woman, try it,

N. B.—Write to: Ladics' Advisory Dept., Chattanooga Medicine Co., Chat-tanooga, Tenn., for Special Instruc-tions, and 64-page book, "Home Treat-ment for Women," sent in plain wrapper, on request.

They were twitting a friend who stuttered, upon the fact that he had never been married.

"I kn-kn-know, boys, that I've never b-b-been married, but I was pre-prepretty near it once.'

"How was that?" the inquired.

"Well, you see, I ask-ask-asked a girl to hav hav have me, and she said that she'd rather be ex-ex-excused, and I was such a fo-fo-fool, I ex-ex-excused

Education does not mean teaching people to know what they do not know; it means teaching them to behave as they do not behave .- Ruskin.

The young man who marries an heiress may not have to wait 50 years in order to celebrate his golden wed-

When the Millennium comes Garfield Tea and Holy Church will not be longer ne

Some women are passing fair-and some others cannot pass.

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Sad Excuse.

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b-b-been married, but I was pre-prepretty near it once." "How was that?" the inquired. "Well, you see, I ask-ask-asked a girl to hav have me, and she said that she'd rather be ex-ex-excused, and

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"Bunker Hill." "Mamma, mamma!" demanded

"What way, my child?" inquired his

conductor say, 'Bump her heels?' " Clever Youth.

"Why?" she gasped. "Because," he answered, "revenge is

sweet." Then she told him she thought tomorrow would be a good time to see they go because they don't expect to

In this present world there is only one thing which will content it, and that is music which sighs for the ideal.—Pascarel.

A woman seldom eats if there is anything else for her to do.

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He (hervously)-What will your fa-

His Only Complaint. Senator Beveridge, at a luncheon in New York, was talking about the child

labor problem. 'Children are so plucky and so cheerful," he said, "we don't realize how horribly overworked they are till it's too late-till their bodies and minds are stunted irretrievably.

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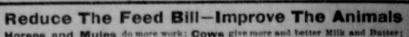
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the Elbow-Length Sieeve This nament is Almost Sure to Have Access of Favor. Innovation Favored by Paris Seems to Presage Return of Such Receptacles to Fashion. bracelet is to regain the favor During the past year the pocket has it cace held. Modern dress, been slowly and steadily regaining its popular elbow-length sleeve position in woman's tollettes and even

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ELET IS COMING BACK | SLEEVE POCKET FOR THE FAN

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my wear, adapts itself ad- so daring an innovation as a sleeve to the display of the brace-pocket has now been made possible.
This is quite the latest fashion not This is quite the latest fashion note become popular again.

from Paris, the new form of pocket being chiefly intended as a receptacle for the tiny fan, which is so much in

wels are bound to find favor. for the tiny fan, we designs for these are borrowed vogue at present. se of old Egypt and Persia.

The pocket is usually inserted in the sleeve just below the elbow, the aper For Infants and a snake armlets which are asso-with Cleopatra will be worn, ture being cleverly concealed with The Kind Volume with evening dress. lace or chiffon, so that its presence is not even suspected until the fair tterned after those worn by the | wearer suddenly produces a miniature c soldiers when Tarpceia sold embroidered fan, apparently out of

The fan pocket is to be found on either sleeve of a smart afternoon ts. They are worn on the up- gown and in some costumes one or ortion of the arm above the el- other of the cuffs is frequently provided with a pocket after the same

Although originally intended only to hold the fan, as in China, the sleeve pocket has been found so convenient that it is also used to hold a lace handkerchief, and there is no doubt that its dimensions will increase when sleeves assume large proportions.

Needlework Note. Damask centerpieces are quite th

style nowadays. Many clever needle women outline the flowers or des of the damask with a dainty stitch so as to form a border around the cular piece, and with an edging of heavy lace this makes as effective a centerpiece as could be desired. Damask, however, is by no cheap, but if one can make

Little Fancy Coats. While for the present there practically only two types of mixed toilet, that in which a terial is seen in combinat striped or checked stuff,

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ed a small station. "Bunker Hill!" shouted the brakeman, putting his head in at the door.

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