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School Makes od Start

pening of the 1912-13 term of the McLean public schools was held at the tabernacle Monday morning and was attended not only by teach ers, trustees and pupils, but by many of the patrons who felt a sufficient interest in the launch ing of this important session to lend their presence to the occasion.

The meeting was called to order ten minutes after nine by Prof. W. E. O'Neal, superintendent, and he delivered a splendid lecture, touching every phase of the schoal work. He laid especial stress upon the necessity of co-operation of the parent or guardian with the teacher in accomplishing the best results from the pupils and extended to every patron an urgent invitation to visit the schools and avail themselves of any suggestions would be reacted upon.

Dr. C. E. Donnell, A. B. Gartalks, pledging themselves, individually and collectively, to devote their best efforts towards promoting and maintaining the school to the highest possible state of efficiency.

Both Donnell and Gardenbire laid stress upon the fact that fount and imbibeth slop and the district is at present poorly hookworms. financed and pointed out the He groweth in knowledge of necessity for raising the render- nothing save cigarettes and cuss ed valuations from about \$750, words. 000 to \$1,000,000, in order that sufficient funds could be raised 16 he acquireth a suit of clothto employ more teachers and at ing turned up at the bottom the same time conduct a nine above his feet. months' term. It was stated He displayeth a pair of noisy that an effort would be made to sox, with purple background make this raise if it could be and violets on the front. done without putting the values He weareth low cut shoes and at more than sixty per cent of a green tie.

nadian, president of the Canadian Baptist Academy, was called upon and made a splendid nedles without relief. I could talk to the pupils. In the course) nor rest at night. The affectof his remarks he congratulated family physician said I would the trustees upon their selection undergo an operation. of teachers at home and con hed good with Cuticura Soap curred with Prof. O'Neal in the applied the Cuticura Ointment. declaration that pupils shoulchts four times a day for two finish the course in the home then three times a day for anschool before going to some dis I was cured sound and well. tant place to pursue their studox of Cuticura Ointment with

Other short talks by different to use the Cuticura Soap and ones present were enjoyed beticura Othtment, I only weighed fore the meeting adjourned and twenty-eight pounds, weigh one hundred and eighty eleven-thirty,

In the afternoon the school 1911. was finally opened at the schoghout the world. Sample of each building and all preliminary a with 32-p. Skin Book. Address rangements made for gettirard "Cuticura, Dept. L., Boston." lown to work.

At a meeting of the school congress tells of a social board Friday afternoon T. on in an assembly district po-McClain was appointed assessciafrman of the entertainment and collector for the districttee acted as master of cere

with instructions to begin wit chairman was very busy introthe work immediately. After the newly-arrived members of any opportunity to point out a the assessments have been madib to the guests, who included a weak point in the discipline or a board of equalization will bentative mentioned was prestudentship, assuring all that appointed and the matter of in a way to halve his official raising the valuations gone int with his wife, as "The Honorceived kindly and courteously thoroughly. In cases where tame a couple who were not and if considered wise would be is practical raises will be mak to the master of ceremonies, and it is hoped the desire ter receiving the correct name amount will be reached in order and Miss. Inspector of Hydenhire and other members of that the school can be maintain Maucets and Shopworks Cathe board of trustees made short ed in an adequate and thorough applicati's.

A Parable On Boys.

Verily in this day and generters Rudyard Kipling and Doroation the father raiseth up hisew, Mr. Gladstone's little grand

He layeth around the soda meelf to little Miss Dorothy

When he attaineth the age of

a Soap cured my case of piles ounds." (Signed) Floyd Welch,

Accorded Full Title. of the New York representa-

The Other Way 'Round.

od little story, long current in d, is just now gaining Amerireulation. It has for leading

son on the streets and side walks. Kipling was visiting Hawar f, being fond of children, de

> He looketh like a banana mer only in many instances green hant on the streets of Cairo.

oles the inside of a pumpkin. He falleth in love with a spin-extent. lle shanked girl with pink ribher forth in the springtime.

He thinketh work is sinful.

write poetry and giveth no lor melons. thought to the multiplication It is thought that many of the

cost of corn bread.

corner of his anatomy.

riches suddenly acquired. He dreameth of steam yachts

and private cars. Yes he thinketh himself the

ceal stuff. he buyeth cheap perfume and by J. H. Crabtree, smelleth louder than a billy goat.

teth a job as clerk in a store at pretty bunch of stuff as was ev-\$1.00 a day and swipeth extra er raised in this vicinity. While from his boss until he is caught. they were a year old, most of

Inferior Melons.

feet that the melons were not ed.

"What is your idea of a perfect hus-

When

United

"One with about a million, who would lose no time in making me a merry widow."

Two Epigrams. The apple of many a young man's

Harping on a subject will more oftn suggest a harpy than a harpist.-

She-Let me be the first aid to the

He-If you're sure it won't be lem-

Regular practicing physicians recommend and prescribe OXIDINE for Maiaria, because it is a proven remedy by years of experience. Keep a bottle in the medicine chest and administer at first sign of Chills and Fever.

There are lots of funny things to be een in this world, and among them is a fat woman sitting on a little plane

Many have smoked LEWIS' Single Binder "Oh," said on bund it reliable quality.

Even the man who is his own worst enemy is always ready to forgive himself.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflamma-tion, allays pain, cures wind colle, 25c a bottle. A man knows more at 21 than he

can unlearn between that and 60.

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got it.

On next Friday, September 3th, the Wheeler County Disics in his rict Singing Convention will neet in this city in regular public m tion of quarterly session and continue tience," thver Sunday. The convention ment was neeting will probably be held to compla interestinat the tabernacle and every citities and ten of McLean is requested to can be made and all confusion tured on attend and help in making the often, fo he uttere tay of the visiting singers a and she leasant one.

pravity (It has been the custom for the was not community entertaining the con-'we sha ention to furnish homes for the visiting delegates and likely a committee will make a canvass one-half of the time past no A Kan of the town in the very near fu- equals one-third of the time to

ture for the purpose of securing midnight? The Bowie Comm first visit homes to this end. ing in a she was There will be a big crowd of all letters in regard to this pro an impre visitors and delegates and our lem. the depolittle city should make all reastheir veonable efforts to see that their The average lawyer's income

> and profitable. . been made for the Sunday ses- that, too, after an investment of sions, including the plan for a from \$2,000 to \$4,000 in colle dinner on the ground-one of education and at a cost of fo the old fashioned basket din- of the best years of life. No ners that we have all learned to think of this! It is a poor bus love. At the preaching hour in ness man who is not enjoying a the morning the different chur- annual income in excess of \$2,

> the old folks and singing of the mention of the fact car many of the beautiful old hymns no surprise or comment. You that we of the younger general will succeed with the stamp o tions have not learned. In this the Bowie Commercial College connection we are requested to upon you. ask every one having a copy of any old song book, like the "Sac- LIKE IGNORANCE." red Harp," "Christian Hafmony", "Temple Star", etc., to

be sure to bring them along use at the old people's service

With reference to entert ing the visitors, any family t will take one or more visitors their homes during the conve tion will please make that for known at the Newsoffice ase as possible in order that all avoided. This is important as we hope that all who can do will act in this matter at their earliest convenience.

The Time Problem.

What time of day is it whe cial College will gladly answ

Statistics show the following mother's stay among us is both pleasant \$750; the average doctor's come \$1,400; the average den Special arrangements have tist's income is \$1,000. An ches will hold their regular ser- 000, \$5,000 is a very commo thing. \$10,000, \$25,000, ye The first thing after dinner \$50,000 are such common in there will be an hour devoted to comes in the business world tha

"THERE IS NO CALAMIT" Bowie Commercial College,

Bowie, Texas.

Some things have got to be good

or you don't want them at any price.

A bank is one of those things.

It must be exactly right--good through and through. before YOUR money can get in.

The fact that it costs you nothing is no reason why you should not insist on perfection of quality.

Good banking laws, together with good management, are the best protection the depositor can have.

If you are a depositor in this bank, you have both-good management obeying good laws, and if such an evidence of protection and service appeals to you, we shall be glad to hav it here.

American State McLean, Texas

Privacy and Safety

All of the affairs of this bank are conducted with careful privacy. Next to the matter of safe ty, the officers of this bank regard business confidences as being of the greatest importance.

We cordially invite persons who are contemplating the opening sf a bank account to confer with our officers.

Citizens State Bank McLEAN, TEXAS

Earl S. Hurst, Cashier, D. N. Massay, Prest. Roy Rice, Asst. Cashier

but that the ripe ones were The inside of his head resem- woody and of a coarse and grassy fibre, not saleable to any Just who is to blame for these

900 DROPS

bon in her hair, and craveth for conditions we are not prepared an automobile that he may ride to say but it is an evident fact that the shipping of this class of melons will not only ruin the He scattereth his mother's pin sale of this year's crop but will money like a cyclone scattereth tend to tear down the excellent reputation already built up by He sitteth up late at night to the McLean country for super-

inferior melons had taken the His mind turneth to the vani- second growth, which is responties of life and not to the high sible for the woody and grassy nature of the fibre and that the Verily, verily, he needeth a crop now beginning to ripen board applied to the southwest will not be thus affected. As soon as the crop-gets back to He thinketh his father a plod- normal conditions shipping acder and his mother a back num- tivities will be resumed and it is yet hoped that the five hundred He pictureth himself great car mark will have been reached before the close of the season.

Some Fine Calves. /

Cooper and Crabtree shipped two cars of fat cattle to the Kan-He butteth in where he is not sas City market last Saturday, wanted; he criticises his elders; the shipment being accompanied

In the lot was forty calves which they purchased from R. S. When he groweth up he get Thompson and which was as them had never been weaned and they were in excellent flesh.

Mr. Thompson raises several The local watermelon market hundred calves each year and is was badly cut up this week on continually building up the grade account of reports received from of his cattle, which accounts for cars recently shipped to the ef- excellence of the bunch mention-

FEW RECRUITS FOR LIFE-SAVERS ONLO

Small Wages and Lack of Pension Fund Are Driving the Surfmen Into Less Hazardous Callings.



saving service is finding increasingly difficult to fill gaps in its crews caused by death and resignation. The youngnot seem as willing to accept the small salary er baby." and great dangers of the service as were their forefathers. It is still possible to find

father and son serving in the same crew, and there are Long Island fam-Wes that can boast of having every male member a coast guard; but these instances are by no means as frequent as they used to be. The surfmen are beginning to doubt the value of a service that pays, at most, a salary of \$1,104 a year, with no prospect of pension or indemnification if en. The visitor will find r man dies in the performance of his duty. Why should a man adopt such a life when he can do better and live safely as fisherman or oysterman, or combination carpenter and yacht-skipper in the summer months? Why, indeed?

Along the 10,000 miles of coast line there is no stretch that is so uniformly dangerous as the tenuous sand spit that runs along the south side of Long Island, projecting 120 miles into the Atlantic. The Great South beach, it is called, or Fire Island beach; but to men of the sea it is known as "the Graveyard of the Atlantic" because of the ships that have broken their backs on the shifting bars that dot its

Since the white man first sailed these seas, the Great South beach has taken its toll. Bluff-bowed Dutchmen out of Rotterdam; Spanish galleons from Cuba; high-pooped English merchantmen that traded to the loyal colony of New York; king's ships and fishing boats of the old days; stout clippers and ocean liners-all these and many more have driven in with the flying scud, setting their stems deep in the clinging sand that has so seldom let loose its prey.

You find evidences of them in the shattered thimbers that line the beach from Fire Island to the Hamptons and beyond-stout spars, sections of planking, water-soaked timbers of many shapes and ages; and off-shore. times one catches a glimpse of a shattered hull, draped with the green seaweed or a sunken mass of engines and boilers and twisted pipes.

The government long ago recognized the peculiar dangers of the Long Island shore, with its menace to the liners that ply between New York and European ports, and measures to safeguard it were taken. At intervals of five miles along the most dangerous section, tiny stations are planted There are 13 of them, each manned by eight men from the first of August to the first of June. Between these dates all the crews, except captains or keepers, go off duty-without pay. se are are stations at New York's or. They are also the stations which do the greatest amount of work and bear the beaviest responsibility -a statement that casts no reflection on the remainder of the 300 stations.

Some of the men in these stations have performed noteworthy deeds of valor, but the most they have ever received in recognition has been a few medals, and in one instance the thanks of the New York legislature Despite the undoubted hardship of their work, and the fact that they are called upon to risk their lives more often than soldiers or sailors, or even firemen probably, the government has not seen fit to raise their pay or increase the comforts of their surroundings. One wonders how long such an attitude will be preserved. It seems unfair and unwise, inasmuch as it has already begun to react by curtailing the supply of recruits.

It should be borne in mind that in all the history of the life-saving servica there has never been an instance of cowardice-not once. There has never been a time when a captain had any difficulty in getting his men to follow him into the surf. There has never been a time when it was necessary for the captain to repeat an order. Now and then, men have been known to drink and neglect patrol duty, but even these have never showed themselves to be cowards And perhaps, after all, that is the thing the service is most proud of.

"Yes, they do say it's a hard life," said old Capt. George Goddard of Lone when some one once asked him why be still stuck to his job at sev-"Yes, it may be a hard life," he "But I like it. Thirty-odd as a middle-aged man when I joined

To the young wife - fast on the

complaint. In fact, no member of the service complains about his lot, even strong-limbed, with deep chests that have been developed by hours of tug. four tugs had unexpectedly dislodged by the from the sand bar: have been developed by hours of tug.

crew not long ago—last summer, to be exact—and remarked: "I'm goin' to one is sorry to—see—ordinal like this train." er men of the coast do quit, Cap. Too much work fands

the folks home, now we've

The captain took his pipe mouth and grunted. That v knew perfectly well, as w man in front of him, that w ly of young children to be 1 and educated in these ds pensive living, it was im get along on the coast guar

If the coast guards are rough and uncouth outwa are as gentle and courteou

on the Fort Worth and Denver \$65 a month and \$9 extra 1 Railroad, and I met trains load ed with peaches all the way from Jericho down to Bowie. And cantaloupes, the country is slippery with them. The cattle are so puffed out with overeat ing in the luxuriant pastures are as follows, cash in advithat they can hardly pull in District, county and state their sides far enough for res | cers, \$10.00. respiratory purposes. The Panhindle is a garden this year. vnother thing, the climate up \$5.00. there is very pleasant. At Jeriho Aug. 17 it was so cool that I wore my overco. t all day.' - D .: FOR TAX ASSESSOR: as News. Gray County Valuations. We are indebted to County

Tax Assessor Paschall for the following information concerning the number of livestock and their total valuation in Gray FOR COUNTY CLERK: county for the present year: Total number of horses and FOR SHERIFF:

mules, 4,741, valued at \$182,095 Total number of cattle, 25,9a9, valued at \$340,865.

Total number of Jacks (not in cluding the tax assessor) 41 valued at \$3,300.

Total number of sheep, 6, val ued \$15. Total number of hogs, 4,470,

valued at \$12,889. Total number of dogs, 11, valned at \$1,150.

Total valuation all property n County, \$3,287,860. New Mexico nut coal, ten pounds or

en tons - whatever amount you want - of about \$1700.00, and that it com the bin at \$6.00 per ton. Western Lumber Co.

Citation for unknown heirs: The State of Texas. To the Sheriff anable to work, and that it er any Constable of Gray County - Jan Jan



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LIVE BOX

soint. But if they once get it into their heads that a visitor is not faring properly they will make amends. Any stranger who goes to a life-say-

ing station and appears to be a decent citizen can have board and lodging and he isn't asked to pay, either. That part of the bargain is left to himself. Even if he does pay he won't be allowed to tax himself more than the cost price of everything. This is not said unknowingly; it is a fact. The

life-savers of the Long Island coast have a code of hospitality as rigid as the American Indians. They are of the purest American

stock, often with a strong vein of old Dutch blood from the colony at West Sayville. In most cases they have followed the sea from father to son for from four to six generations. One is almost inclined to believe that they are born leather-skinned and able to pull the heavy fourteen-foot ash sweeps that row the surfboats and "self-ballers." Some of the Lore thers. They have all furnished at

good for him. When you sit down to | Jamaica, where he had to change cars, eat with them you are expected to and it took the police half a day to breakers and the fights we have with of the women—and wears a golf sult forage for yourself. They take it for find him. He had never seen the ingranted that every one does that at side of a big theater before his visit, in the city? No. sir; I guess not." any table. Every man knows how to and he went into ecstacles at the dinreach for the condensed milk can, ac ner table over some ice cream that the dangers and privations they un and statesmen-and his children after had been frozen in fancy molds. But dergo. They are nerveless, or practite womenfocks have decided the mate he could fry ham and eggs as dell- tically so. They are not wholly ig ter clously as the best chef that ever handled a griddle, and he knew his uated degrees. Men like Captain God. He derides false pride in others, but wears his hat over his eyes and way through the mysteries of flap dard of Lone Hill or the Bakers of struts when someone says that be jacks, plum duff, and other dishes that Point o' Woods have reduced the ap- looks like Napoleon. form the life-saver's menu.

viewpoint of his kind as the big Prin- he is, has been known to break down meals. zess Irene headed for New York, after and cry.

A man went to the captain of his ging at oers that had to meet the unman, wistfully, as he thought of the

time the grass in the pastures is sold by your druggist it just a little thicker and tailer sent by mail on receipt orimen had than has ever been before the One small bottle is two an Baker case in recent years. As for treatment and soldom great in vegetables, fruit and melons, the 2926 Olive street, St. Louet pairol like was never before seen. I Send for testimonials, be middy counted 129 cars of watermelons druggists. nellnation

ANNOUNCEMEN

Our rates for announce

City and Precinct of

J. B. PASCHALL.

FOR COUNTY JUDGE:

SILER FAULKNER FOR TREASURER:

HENRY THUT.

C. L. UPHAM.

J. S. DENSON.

FOR COMMISSIONER: J. L. CRABTREE.

ty at \$1800.00 and said persona erty at \$415.00 that one half of same was her property, and try homestead was situated on said That said James 1 lard at the time of his death was ly indebted for personal oblight amounting to over \$2000,00; that personal property in addition gage of about \$400.00, which h paid off out of the funds derive he money available for the p essary to seil the reversionare est of said legatees of said rea in order to bay said indebtedni Plaintiff alleges that she

clean sea and the wind," he said, "Everybody knows everybody else, courting public notice, but he never And the everybodies aren't so thick drives through vacant streets. that we can't have lots of space and here is after your money. I don't need | Bards,

to knock the city. But down here they He cannot see a brass band march right. I can't see how anybody likes were the drum major. to live in the city. Why, think of the

prehension of danger to a minimum, It was this same Eddy Baker, by Although, it should be said, even Cap. of home and mother at the theater-

For the Sake of Novelty

Small Girl's Excellent Reasons for Wishing She Might Be a Hen, if Only on Occasional Sunday.

Out back of the house, on a grassy ank overlooking the chicken yard, sat Miss Thung and Margaret last Sunday. They were absorbed, espe hen for a while." cially Margaret, in watching the

"They scratch just the same on Sun day," observed Margaret reflectively. as they do on weekdays. It's wicked, "Oh, no, it isn't wicked," objected

Miss Thung.
"My mother says that 'musment on

"My mother says that "musment on sunday is bad for the soul," remarked Margaret. "But chickens are not like little boys and girls, are they?" she mustioned with a baby sigh.

"No, they are quite different."

"They haven't got a soul, have they?" pursued the child.

"No."

"But don't you like to be mamma's dear little giri?" inquired Miss Thung

"Oh, yes, I 'spose so," replied Margaret. "But," she concluded wistfully, "I think I should like to try being a

Fraternal Fractions. Lodger-My brother is coming on visit; have you a couple of spare

Landlady-A couple! Is he so big as all that? Lodger-No, but you see the fact is, he really consists of two laifrothers.

Accessories.

Bacon—A small piece of tuying astened across the handle bars of a motorcycle will hold convenient amail accessories for which there is no other place on a machine.

Eghert—By accessories I suppose it means arnica, witchhazel and court-



Don't drink at all Of things composed

Don't read about Don't read the old Don't work too hard; Don't try to see The rising of The mercury.

Don't fan yourself: Don't think you're het: Just cool off with "I think I'm not." And, more than that, Don't read a rule Beneath this head; "How to Keep Cool."

Man-Vain Man. He will give his seat in the street car to a feeble old woman-and be proud in the thought that the other passengers consider him the pink of

He will give his seat in the street car to a pretty girl and wonder if she doesn't believe in love at first sight. He will sit up until 1 a. m. at a penny ante-game and rejoice more over a winning of 40 cents than he will next day over a business deal that nets him a thousand dollars.

He will lose 60 cents in the same poker game and be angrier with the other players than he would be with a man who sold him a \$40 horse for

He fibes at woman because of her vanity and spends an hour before the mirror when he is preparing to call on one of the fair sex.

He tells his wife just how the govtion, and has to hire a laborer to map "You see, down here, we've got the out a drain through his back yard, He prates about the foolishness of

He preaches punctuality to his ofair and sunshine on all four sides of fice boy-and misses a business enus, outdoors and in. Nobody down gagement because of a game of bil-

like you for yourself. Eddy Raker's down the street without wishing he He sneers at the automobile coats

The fact is, these men do not mind. He names his horses after fairles

the way, who summed up the whole tain Gooddard, stanch old veteran that and only shows up at home for his.

The Classical Cannibal. "But why," asked the sub-chief of

the cannibal isles, "do you insist upon having the man who fell while leading the charge against us served up at the banquet this evening? He seems to be as hard as nails."

"Huh!" answered the chief of the cannibal isles. "I read in a book of poetry left by our last meal that "the bravest are the tenderest."

Mebur Dresbit.

A Natural Commoner.

"Harold, come right in this minut don't want you to play with that Kaddish boy any more. His pec are not in our class. They have just bought a \$900 automobile! Goodne You'll be playing with the washwe an's children next! I can't under stand where you get your plebelas

Unrepentant.
Alice—So Mand is divorced. I km when she married in such haste that ahe would repent at leisure. Kate—Oh, there's no repontance in per case; abo gets \$200 a mont

HOUSE Doan's

If it were not for the true rould a man who falls in of the handke

Fitting Crime.

He-I know who egged por

She-Who egged me cat He-That old heb. Accounted For.

"How is it so many people able to get the money to by biles with?" "If you only notice, they are test things in the world with the raise the dust."

Job Not Satisfactory. proud individual

"Well, you are all right ere your head," commented the h "How's that?" "The part you talk with he

for the part you think with." Instinctive.

"So you took your wife to the "Yes," replied Mr. Meekton "Did she enjoy it?"

"Only part of it. She then wassed a great deal of time m around the lot, but she though cuments with the umpire wo Interesting."-Washington Sta

Moving Pictures Popular In a recent number of t Consular Reports are collecte randa from cities and town ous distant parts of the world the universal quality of the interest which the moving excite. England, Japan, Turi ico, India, Australia and the i of the sea all have the same tell; wherever the cit goes it finds an instant and me

Child's Fear of t If mothers notice that the their little ones conjure up sights and thoughts from the of a room more or less dark light burn brightly. To force ! to become accustomed to the is a grave error, if its nervo is so organized that this ion productive of a fright.

The nervous system of a d very susceptible organization deleterious impressions made a will often make their in throughout its whole afterife child asks for a light under cumstances do not refuse it

WELL PEOPLE TOO Wise Doctor Gives Posture valescents.

A wise doctor tries to give at best chance by saving the strength of the already ex tient, and building up wasted with simple but powerful

"Five years ago," writes a own family instead of colse. a well-known fact that tes is Injurious as coffee because it caffeine, the same drug fund fee.) "I was so well pleased it results that I had two gro It in stock, guaranteeing is s

"I then commenced to recome to my patients in place of connutritious beverage. The consist, every store in town is not been a part of the consistency of the consiste It, as it has become a box

"I'm sure I prescribe for en as any one remedy in he Medica-in almost every cases its with the best results.

"When I once introduce it family, it is quite sure to shall continue to use it said it in families where I practis

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Dressmaker Uses

Advantage.

figure can be s violet as regards dre and every afterno pally in taffetas at while with the tailor-made a blo velled with black fitting accompanime mauve foulard w e ninon overskirt ed with success, as i ostume of black and

charming model of t coat gathered at the isite black, purp dery. This contin on either side of th the bodice portion ide pleats, and the es reach only a litt

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dere is quite an inex old rose casement clo a seam up center mmed with a fold of a row of black butt

ed holes, he bodice, which is o ked each side front a the sleeves; It fast ere it is trimmed li collar is of the m ked, and a black boy

at of cream Tagel, and roses. aterials required: cross, about four d

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many homes. ire I prescribe Pos y one remedy in the and nervousness I tr best results.

I once introduce # tinue to use it and

NEW HANDKERCHIEF HAT



graph by Underwood & Underwood, N. Y.

A new creation copied after the Indian Rumchumda hat. The trime of the handkerchief, which is of a plaited Indian silk, covers a or straw. A feather running on the side of the hat completes the ming. It is good for summer out door wear and prevents sunburn.

BINE BLACK AND VIOLET AVOID THE COLORED FROCK

Dressmaker Uses to Much Advantage.

s is most alluring this season. there is such variety in style that ly every taste but every indiand every afternoon wear is a fitting accompaniment.

y satin.

coat gathered at the walst, with it is made up. coming high in front and made isite black, purple and ecru dery. This continues in band n either side of the coat fronts, the bodice portion is arranged de pleats, and the pearl-shaped es reach only a little way below

IN OLD ROSE.



re is quite an inexpensive dress

ted each side front and back, also taffeta will be much used for frim perhaps Malaria is developing. It affects the sleeves; it fastens in front. ere it is frimmed like the skirt. bows.

If your appetite is not what it should be perhaps Malaria is developing. It affects the whole system. OXIDINE will clear away the germs, rid you of Malaria and generally improve your condition. ted, and a black bow finishes the

at of cream Tagel, trimmed with and roses.

sterials required: Four yards 40 es wide, one-half yard satin on cross, about four dozen buttons.

The Coreage Bouquet.

The corsage bouquet is one of the stilest fancies in dress ornaments. On special occasions, when one shes the austerely tailor-built cosms to take on a giorified and festal as modish flower arrangement and to the coat front will work a pretty miracle. The most fashishe of these artificial posies is a mbination of orchids with lilies of valley, or, if the bouquet is of lets or roses, sprays of lily of the lay must be tucked in.

and tunic tops caught about the waist with a belt. Dark blue sailcloth lines with collars and cuffs of white is an other pretty combination.

Ribbed Fabrics.

It is said on good authority that corded weaves will be very popular in the autumn. These new ribbed fabrics will include materials so light in the autumn. These new ribbed fabrics will include materials so light in weight as te be suitable for dress drawing.

re of Colore That the Expert Average Woman Will Make No Mistake When She Pins Her Faith to White Material.

The woman of limited income should not be tempted by colored linen frocks. They are not a wise figure can be suited. Black investment when gowns must necesviolet as regards dress for recep- sarily be few in number. They are nable alliance, and we note it they possess all their original glory pally in taffetas and satin cos- they cannot be touched up and varied while with the black cloth or by colored cravat and belt, as the tailor-made a blouse of bright white outfit can. Such is the impercharmeuse and gulpure inser- ishable beauty of white that even the velled with black ninon de sole inexpensive material known as sailcloth, which can be bought for about mauve foulard with black or 30 cents a yard, can be made to look ninon overskirt is being ex- smarter than the average colored lined with success, as is the pannier en. Those venturing upon costumes sestume of black and deep purple of sail-cloth should, however, to make assurance doubly sure, see that the charming model of this style has material has been well shrunk before

The latest thing in tailormades is the "jupe pantalon." It has little in common with the "jupe culotte," or the bottom of the trousers, and the Jupe pantalon" gives us the top of a series of little close gatherings at the waist. These are confined by small buckles similar to the one used on a man's trousers. At each side of the skirt is a pocket, and in order to complete the resemblance to masculine buttons back and front hold up the thy Drew, Mr. Gladstone's little grandskirt. With this garment is worn a shirt of white percale, perfectly flat and plain, with long sleeves, wristlets and a high stiff collar, in fact a man's the hope that the child had not been shirt in all its unadorned severity.

The wearers of the "jure pantalon" warying the great author.

"Oh no mamma" spoke costume when sitting around their clubs, smoking eigarettes, look at first sight like men in their shirt sleeves.

Collarless Frocks.

The girl who realizes how extremely becoming the collarless frock of its continued popularity.

some protection.

If one chooses to wear a collarband, it must be unusually high. In models from Paris the high collars the hair back of the ears.

The little pleated frill, so dear to the Prench woman, makes a soft bo coming line around the face.

plush for Winter Hats.

Hatters' plush is expected to be used on many of the new fall hats, ald rose casement cloth. The skirt and beaver cloth will doubtless be med with a fold of black satin will probably be popular with the bust a row of black buttons with sim- ness women, as it wears so well, and a bat of beaver looks trim and neat

For the Small Boy.

One of the prettlest novelties this season is the suit of brown linen for can be classed as a profession?" small boys. These are embroidered with slik to match. Sailcloth is a practical material; it launders well, holding its color. For warm weather these are made with knickerbockers and tunic tops caught about the waist

WILLING HE SHOULD GO FAT

One Man to Have Kid Transferred but He May Have Had a Grouch.

"What do you think of this scheme dren?" asked the Sewickley man. the idea?"

"An English family, for instance, ex

"Thus both sets of children get a chance to learn another language and

have a kid that I would like to see exchanged with some family in Si-

BAD CASE OF HEMORRHOIDS

Okalona, Ark.-"I had a bad case of itching and burning piles, and tried many remedies without relief. I could not sleep nor rest at night. The affected parts were irritated, also inflamed, merry widow." and my family physician said I would have to undergo an operation.

"I bathed good with Cuticura Soap in pure water about fifteen minutes, then I applied the Cuticura Ointment. I did this four times a day for two weeks, then three times a day for an. Lippincott's. other week, and in the space of three weeks I was cured sound and well. One box of Cuticura Ointment with Cuticura Soap cured my case of piles of six years' standing. When I commenced to use the Cuticura Soap and the Cuticura Ointment, I only weighed one hundred and twenty-eight pounds. Now I weigh one hundred and eightyeight pounds." (Signed) Floyd Welch,

Cuticura Soap and Ointment sold throughout the world. Sample of each free, with 32-p. Skin Book. Address post-card "Cuticura, Dept. L. Boston."

Accorded Full Title. One of the New York representatives in congress tells of a social function in an assembly district political club on the East Side, whereat the chairman of the entertainment committee acted as master of cere-

The chairman was very busy introducing the newly-arrived members of the club to the guests, who included a representative mentioned was pre- give himself. sented in a way to halve his official honors with his wife, as "The Honorable and Mrs. Congressman Blank." Next came a couple who were not known to the master of ceremonies, but after receiving the correct name in a whisper, he announced

"Mr. and Miss. Inspector of Hythe same garments. It is a skirt with drants, Faucets and Shopworks Ca sey."--Lippincott's.

A good little story, long current in England, is just now gaining American circulation. It has for leading characters Rudyard Kipling and Dorountil her anxious mother expressed

"Oh, no, mamma," spoke up Dorothy, before any one else had a chance to say anything, "but you have no idea how Mr. Kipling has been weary-

Births In the Air.

The International Congress on Aehas proved to be will be glad to learn | rial Legislation, sitting at Geneva, Switzerland, is evoking a very de-For this reason the high-neck ruf- tailed code of laws. One of its sugfles and ruches of tulle, chiffon and gested paragraphs reads: "In the taffeta, with their small clusters of event of a birth occurring in an air flowers set at intervals around the craft the pilot is to enter the event collar, will be worn when furs are dis in his log book and must notify the carded and it is necessary to have fact to the authorities at the first place at which he descends."

His Reason.

He-Dearest-During the first dance are shaped to follow the outline of I have with you be sure and say something to me.

She-Why? He-Because you're so light, if you don't speak I will not know I bave you in my arms .- Princeton Tiger.

Autocratic Assertions. "Are you a servant of the people?"

asked the constituent. "Yes," replied Senator Sorghum. a seam up center front and is seen on the tailored hat. This cloth "Only it should be observed that a really first-class servant may come pretty nearly being a boss."

Its Rank. "Do you think telephone operation

"Well, it certainly is a calling." The Paxton Toilet Co. of Boston, Mass., will send a large trial box of Paxtine Antiseptic, a delightful cleans-ing and germicidal toilet preparation, to any woman, free, upon request.

It's usually the fool who rocks the boat that lives to tell the tale.

Where shall justice begin,

se who have power or with who suffer wrong? If exact and ideal justice were done, the weak would make an effort to give to the strong "What do you think of this scheme all that is their due, and the strong of having the countries exchange chil- would try to put their affairs in order so that no just cause of complaint "I don't think anything about it," should exist anywhere. The unhappy said the Wilkinsburg man. "What is element in the relations of the strong and the weak is that both are think ing too much about exacting justice changes children for a couple of years and not enough about doing that with a German family. References are which is just and right. "Pay what first exchanged and all that sort of thou owest" is the cry most often heard. "Give me that which is my due, then I will pay you what I owe." -The Christian Register.

get acquainted with another country. It's quite a scheme."

"It's an elegant scheme," declared the Wilkinsburg man. "My neighbors have a kid that I would like to see years this Liniment has been acknowledged to be the best for these troubles.

Every druggist will recommend it.

Price 25c and 50c per Bottle.

"What is your idea of a perfect bus-

band?"

Two Epigrams.

eye is a peach.

She-Let me be the first aid to the He-If you're sure it won't be lem

onade.—Baltimore American. Regular practicing physicians recommend and prescribe OXIDINE for Malaria, because it is a proven remedy by years of experience. Keep a bottle in the medicine chest and administer at first sign of Chills and Ferer.

There are lots of funny things to be

Even the man who is his own number of municipal officers. The worst enemy is always ready to for-

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflamma-tion, allays pain, cures wind colle, 25c a bottle.

A man knows more at 21 than he can unlearn between that and 60.

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Avegetable Preparation for As-similating the Food and Regula-ting the Stomachs and Bowels of

INFANTS CHILDREN

Promotes Digestion Cheerfuness and Rest Contains neith

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ALMOST INCREDIBLE.



Wakely-Whirly must be making an

awful lot of money. Wisely-I should say he is, actually believe he is making more than his wife can spend.

Got His Answer.

When Oscar Wilde came to the United States to lecture on aesthetics in his highly aesthetic velvet cos-"One with about a million, who tume and incidentally to prepare the would lose no time in making me a public mind for the proper apprecia-merry widow." public mind for the proper apprecia-tion of Gilbert and Sullivan's "Patience," in which the aesthetic movement was held up to ridicule—he used to complain that America was very uninteresting since it had "no antiquities and no curiosities." But he ventured on this disparagement once too often, for in the course of his travels tience," in which the aesthetic move-The apple of many a young man's to complain that America was very un-Harping on a subject will more oft- ties and no curiosities." But he venen suggest a harpy than a harpist .- | tured on this disparagement once too he uttered it to the American Girl. and she replied with the demure depravity of candid innocence that this was not quite a fair reproach, since 'we shall have the antiquities in time, and we are already importing the R.F.D. 3. curiosities."

Took Slot Machine at Its Word. A Kansas City woman recently took er two small daughters to make their first visit to her husband's people, living in a small Kansas town. Naturally she was anxious to make as favorable an impression as possible. So the two little people, on going on an errand to the depot, were cautioned to be on their very best behavior. To the seen in this world, and among them is mother's surprise, they returned vigorously chewing gum. As they had a fat woman sitting on a little plane no money, she asked them where they got it.

"Oh," explained the older one, "It Many have smoked LEWIS' Single Binder cigar for the past sixteen years. Always found it reliable quality.

"Oh," explained the older one, "It said on the slot machine, 'Ask the agent for pennies,' so we did." agent for pennies,' so we did."

*To prevent Malaria is far better than to cure it. In malarial countries take a dose of OXIDINE regularly once each week and save yourself from Chills and Fever and other malarial troubles.

crobes in kisses? Gwen-You can search me LARGE FAMIL.

Tells How She Keeps Her Health - Happiness For Those Who Take Her Advice.

Scottville, Mich.—"I want to tell po how much good Lydia E. Pinkham's Ve



Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and that there will be no backache and bearing down pains for them if they will take it as I have. I am scarcely ever without it in the house.

"I am always ready and willing to speak a good word for Lydis E. Pink-ham's Vegetable Compound. I tell every one I meet that I owe my health and happiness to your wonderful medicine."

— Mrs. J. G. Johnson, Scottville, Mich.,

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IF YOU HAVE

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Readers of this paper desiring to buy anything advertised in its columns should insist upon having what they Jack-Do you believe there's mi- ask for refusing all substitutes or imitations

W. N. U., Oklahoma City, No. 34-1912.

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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 made under his per-Chart Hitchen 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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When a couple is engaged they look at each other's virtues with magnifying glasses, which are thrown aside on their wedding day.

As a summer tonic there is no medicine that quite compares with OXIDINE. It not cally builds up the system, but taken regularly, prevents Malaria. Regular or Tasteless formula at Druggists.

A woman can't feed a man so much taffy that it will spoil his appetite for

Even a homely man is apt to boast of how the women run after him.



EVERY CHILD SHOULD HAVE THE Faultless Starch Twin Dolls Miss Lilly White and Miss Phoebe Primm

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Hog Raisers to Meet.

Clarendon, Texas, Sept. 3 .-Preparations are already under way for entertainment of mem ers of the Northwest Texas Swinebreeders' Association during the fall meeting of the organization which will be held here October 1 and 2.

The meeting will be held just prior to the opening of the Doney County Fair on October 3, and a large attendance is expected. Matters of vital importance to the swinebreeder of this section will be discussed by men try, as will be shown by the following program:

> OCTOBER 1ST 9:00 A. M.

Address of Welcome-Rev. W. Claude, Texas.

Texas.

"The Best Type of Hog to er feed than other varieties. Raise"-Tom Frazier, Fort They say there is most money Worth, Texas.

General Discussion.

1:00 P. M. "Dry Farming"-H. M. Bain-

er, Amarillo, Texas. Pasture for Hogs"-Col. W.

E. Jones, Claude, Texas. end, Sherman, Texas.

"Care of the Breeding Herd"

Raising Market Hogs"-Joe and expect to raise them in the Montgomery, Eli, Texas. "Increasing the Profits"-E.

W. Houston, Welfare. Texas. General Discussion.

OCTOBER 2ND 9:00 A. M.

"Best Rotation of Pasture Crops for Hogs in the Panhan-Texas.

ing"-B. Gist, Giles, Texas.

"Hog Houses"-R. N. Rutherford, Claude, Texas.

Fort Worth, Editor Murray's Swine Breeder. General Discussion.

1:00 P. M. "Railroads and the Farmer"

"Diversification"-Col. Henry Exhall, Dallas, President Texas

Industrial Congress. Business Meeting. Report of Secretary. Election of Officers.

Money In Raising Hogs.

Erith Grimes, a prominent farmer of White Deer, was in who have a fund of information Amarillo yesterday to attend a relative to this important indus- meeting of a number of the members of the Farmers Mutual Fire and Lightning Insurance Co. Mr. Grimes is one of the ap praisers of the association.

He and his brother came from A. Williams, Clarendon, Texas. a great hog country in Iowa Response Maj. W. J. Duffel, about five years ago, and they nt Northwest Texas have a hog raising habit to such Swine Breeders Association, an extent that they just will raise hogs in the Panhandle. Will Hog Raising Pay in the They are farming about a sec-Panhandle"-J. E. Hill, Claude, tion of land and sell about 100 head of hogs every year. They "How to Restock the Country raise the Duroc Jerseys and with Brood Sows"-O. W. Mat- keep them full stock. They say thews, Fort Worth, Texas, Sec- they increase in numbers more retary Fort Worth Stock Yards rapidly, support their pigs better, and can be carried on cheap-

in hogs to push them from the "Disease of Swine"-Dr. N. first and put them on the mar-E. Williams, Clarendon, Texas. | ket at from six to twelve months Boys and Girls Hog Club"- of age. In Iowa they usually C. C. French, Fort Worth, Tex- marketed at from six to eight months. Conditions here make it more practical some times to feed a few months longer.

The market is good now. They can ship their fat hogs to the Fort Worth market and realize a little better than \$8.40

They have not been prepared -Maj. W. J. Duffel, Claude, to raise hogs here as they would like, but are now planning to "Value of Pure Bred Sire in erect more buildings and sheds future with greater profit.

Hogs must have range for exercise. This is especially true of brood sows. Fat hogs may be confined for the last thirty days before marketing.

The Grimes Bros., threshed dle"-A. D. Major, Clarendon, from 190 acres, or a yield of "Care of the Sow and Pigs This was of excellent quality services and assist in the music From Farrowing Though Wean and tested 62 and 63 pounds per of the day during Sunday school

bushel. Their wheat was all of the Turkey Red variety, some of the "Value of a Balanced Ration" | seed having come originally -E. M. Ewin, Memphis, Texas. from Alberta, Canada, while "Advertising"-D. R. Murray, some of it was furnished by the

September 7

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the vicinity call and it will be

d to have all the ladies of

sure to show you thro

How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dol ars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

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known F. J. Cheney for the last week until Sunday night, hold-15 years, and believe him per ing their services at the taberfectly honorable in all business nacle, where they had regular transactions and financially able preaching morning and evening, by his firm.

MERCE,

Toledo, O.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon | hood of twenty-five visiting delthe blood and mucous surfaces -W. F. Sterley, Fort Worth, of the system. Testimonials different churches and they were sent free. Price 75 cents per guests of the different homes in bottle. Sold by all druggists.

> Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

Santa Fe. The yield in each Easley of Shamrock; Missionary, case was about the same. They R. C. Farmer of Wheeler. The are co-operating with the rail- next meeting of the association way people on about 100 acres will be held a Shamrock one of their wheat crop for the com- year hence. ing year.

They threshed 3,224 bushels of oats from 100 acres, a yield of about 32 1-4 bushels per acre.

milo maize yielded about 40 afternoon at 3 o'clock. bushels per acre, while their sorghum crop yielded about 30 bushels per acre.

They have only about 50 head of cattle but expect to gradually ncrease that number.

These men are scientific farmrs who study their business. They use their brains as well as heir muscles and the above reports indicate how well they are succeeding on cheap Panhandle ands. - Daily Panhandle.

School Children Take Notice.

To the girls and boys that buy chool books, tablets, pencils etc., at Arthur Erwin's drug store until Christmas, and who makes the highest general average in the McLean public school, I will give the girl a doll that is 26 inches high and nicely dressed, and the boy a genuine leather egg shaped foot ball. Prof. O'Neal will be the sole judge. Now, this does not mean the "Mating for results"-J. C. net, over all shipping expenses, need any thing for school you will come to my drug store to get it. Come to the store and see them.

Yours for a good school, ARTHUR ERWIN.

After an interruption of the summer we consider it best to get back again to the services of our churches; and, as the Singing Convention is to be in session in McLean on the third about 2,300 bushels of wheat Sunday of September, we most cordially invite its membership about 16 7-8 bushels per acre. to attend the various church and preaching hours.

H. A. Goodwin, J. T. Bryant, J. C. Carpenter, Pastors

Dr. Mesch Preaches.

Dr. Fred Mesch, Jr., of Okla-**OPENING** oma City was here this week and preached at the Presbyterian church Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings. Dr. Saturday Mesch was accompanied by his wife and baby, all of whom were guests of the S. H. Bundy and S. R. Jones famalies while in the city. I will have my fall opening

Dr. Mesch has resigned his osition with the Oklahoma Holness College and will go from here to Pasadena, California, where he will accept the chair tions of the season. Will be of mathematics in the Nazarine

(At the Jewelry Store) is op n again on Wednesdays and rs, until further notice

Baptists Hold Annual Meet 1y 31, 1912 inclusive.

The Wheeler County Baptist Association was it session in this We, the undersigned, have city from Thursday night of last in discussing different phases of NATIONAL BANK OF COM- the church work in the two counies, Gray and Wheeler, served by this organization.

There were in the neighboregates and ministers from the the city while here.

The following officers were elected for the ensuing twelve nonths: Moderator, Ed Stearns agricultural department of the of Kelton; Secretary, Miss Pearl

Notice Woodman Circle.

All members of Woodman circle are requested to be present Last year their 104 acres of at the regular meeting Saturday

Clerk.

Bundy Hodges At Home.

The new addition to Bundy Hodges store room has been completed and that firm has consolidated its stocks, putting the furniture department in the rear, where it is separated from the grocery and furnishing stock by a glass partition.

In addition to the stock al ready carried they have just received a full car load of furniture which includes a nice as sortment of practically every thing in the furniture line.

Intermediate League Program

Topic-The peril of achieve

Lesson-II Chron. 9:23-24 Dan. 6:1-5, I Sam. 18:6, II Sam.

Aim-To help us to strike a proper balance between our love of work and our desire for approval.

What do you consider some of the most worthy aims to be achieved?-Roger Hearne. Lesson study-John 1:28-51.

Rec., Serving-Ethel Stock

Leader-Evin Sitter.

Senior League Program.

Topic-Overwhelming Popu-

Lesson-Mark 1:45; 3:7-10; 5: 24; 6;31-33; 54:56; II Chron. County, 6:23-24. Key words-Popularity, Peril. LARS (\$8329.51);

References-I Sam. 18:6; II Sam. 15:1-6; Luke 6:26; John of the County, 12:43; Prov. 31:30; Acts 2;47; Dan, 6:1-5.

Leader-Miss Myrtle Mead-

Should one allow a feeling of modesty to keep him from try ng to do a great service--Luth-

The Treasurer's opportunity-Eula Mae Anderson.

Talk on the Era and its New Dress-Beatrice Anderson.

As a general thing, do Epworth Leaguers try to accomplish great and worthy ends-

Junior Lergue Program.

Song.

Lesson read by leader. Subject-Boys and girls in hina, Judges 11:29-30.

Central thought—Christianity dignifies childhood, all other religions degrade it.

ory-Lorene Stanfield

Quarterly Report of Henry Thut, County Treasurer of County, Texas, of Receipts and Expenditures, from May 1 to

JURY FUND: FIRST CLASS

Balance last Quarter. To Amount received during Quarter as follows By Amount paid out during Quarter, Ex. "A." By 2† per ct. Commission on Amount received, By 2† per ct. Commission on Amount paid out, Amount to Balance,			805 1 1 2,644
	2,713	37	2,718

ROAD AND BRIDGE FUND: SECOND CLASS

Balance, 2,644 98

Balance last Quarter,	\$5,472	58	
To Amount received during Quarter as follows	122	21	
By Amount paid out during Quarter, Ex. "B,"			4,013
By 24 per ct. Commission on Amount received			
By 24 per ct. Commission on Amount paid out			160 1
Amount to Balance		233	1,478
	5,594	79	5 504 5

GENERAL FUND: THIRD CLASS

Balance. 1,478 26

alance last Quarter	\$2,846	20
Amount received during Quarter as follows	186	
Amount transferred from other Funds,	2,000	00
y Amount paid out during Quarter; Ex. "C," y 2½ per ct. Commission on Amount received y 2½ per ct. Commission on Amount paid out		
mount to Balance		
	5,032	79
	9 400	00

COURT HOUSE AND JAIL FUND: FOURTH CLA

Balance last Quarter	\$4,546	91
To Amount received during Quarter as follows	107	20
By Amount paid out during Quarter, Ex. "D,"		\$1,890
By Amount transferred to other Funds		2,000
By 21 per ct. Commission on Amount received		
By 21 per ct. Commission on Amount paid out		47
Amount to Balance		714
	4,654	11 4,65
Balance	714	4 19

Respectfully submitted,

HENRY THUT. County Treasurer, Gray Co., Ten Sworn to and subscribed before me, this the 12th day of An

C. L. UPHAMPS

County Clerk, Gray County, Tem IN COMMISSIONERS' COURT.

THE STATE OF TEXAS, Gray County. August Term, 1912.

BEFORE ME. C. L. Upham, Clerk of the County Courts and for said County, personally appeared the Members of Commissioners' Court, whose names are below subscribed, upon their oaths, do say: That the requirements of Art & Chapter 1, Title XXV. of the Revised Statutes of the State Texas, as amended by the regular session of the Twenty Legislature, have in all things been fully complied with and the cash and other assets mentioned in the quarterly report to and filed in this Court by Henry Thut, County Treasure said County, for the quarter ending the 31st day of July 1912, held by him for said County, have been fully inspected and co ed by them at this Term of said Court; except where the ab report shows said County funds were deposited in a County pository; and where evidence of said deposit was submitted said Treasurer; and that the amount of money and other

in the hands of said Treasurer are as follows, to-wit: Total amount of cash in the various Funds belonging to

Eight Thousand Three Hundred Twenty-nine 51-100 DO Total amount of assets other than actual cash to the Cre

R. E. WILLIAMS, County Judge.

B. F. TALLAY, County Commissioner Precinct 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 before me, this 12th day of Aug. 13 C. L. UPHAM,

Clerk County Court, Gray Count

Dismissal. Married.

Song.

Song.

Roll call.

Sam Hodges.

It is hoped no Leaguer will prised to learn of the wedding of Miss Lula Mann and Mr. J.

Stay here.

To both the young people of Miss Lula Mann and Mr. J. ther each one will have made a O. Spears, which was performed lations and wishes for a by Judge R. E. Williams at Le and prosperous life. Fors Wednesday noon. The young couple drove over to the capital Wednesday morning and the first news of their intentions came in the announcement of their marriage.

Miss Mann has lived with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Those desiring to arrange Mann, in this city for the past le seven or eight years and is loved and admired by a wide circle

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Local Happenings

Items of Interest About Town and County

Palace Drug Store.

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Bert Mars went to Oklahoma City

rs. J. B. Paschall announces her millinery opening next Saturday

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red O'Dell and wife left the first of week for a business trip and visit between and other Colorado points. from a visit with friends at Wheelit's anything in stoneware, we it. S. O. Cook.

ank Gardenhire and Dick Hed-attended to business matters in willo the first of the week.

tyour shells, guns and fishing le for that outing at S. O. Cook's.

Robbins of Oklahoma City here this week the guest of Miss y and other friends.

you want to buy a farm or ranch ty property see J. L. Crabtree.

er Mathis was among the busi-visitors to Amarillo the latter of last week.

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and Mrs. R. H. Collier went up marillo Sunday in their automo-for a visit with friends.

vello removes freckles, tan, sun-etc. Try it. Palace Drug

P. Homel of Alanreed was among business visitors in the city the part of last week.

If it's axle grease, harvester, carriage or automobile oil, we have it. S. O. Cook.

Band queensware—imported.

Hardware Co.

James Drake has removed his saddle and harness business from the Bogan building to the Hext building op-

H. Yokley spent a couple of days ster part of last week at Adrian, ag after cattle interests.

itcherkikkin and let Luke send clothes to the Amarillo Steam

S. Thompson returned last week a visit with his mother and er at Marlow, Oklahoma.

can get 500 votes in the Cash contest for every dollar on ption to the McLean News.

Il J. Pennington spent Sunday friends and relatives at Erick

rvello Toilet Cream will com-your complexion. It is for sale Palace Drug Store.



schants Meeting Dallas, Texas

ant the above meetings OCK ISLAND will sell to Dallas, Texas at the one and one-third fare. on sale September 2nd, along with its school education. See week.

And Scotter Beptember Prof. Lee at the school building for a very and September 16th to

nal limit October 5th. yourself of this opportuvisit a live wire Merchant er

have excursion fares ous pleasure resorts ring places in TEXAS articulars, write or call

A. DAVIS AGENT

CLASSIFIED ADS

Sewing wanted—Eor plain or fancy sewing call Mrs, J. C. Carpenter, Phone 18.

For Sale-Five mares and two colts, household goods and farming implements C. H. Bostick, 11-2 miles Why peel your fruit by hand when north of Alanreed.

you can get one of those peelers for Remember that Dr. W. R. Orr wil Andrew Bassel left Sunday after-noon for Tucumcari, where he will make his home for the present. be here from Wellington the fourth Monday in this month and stay one week to do dental work. Oon't forget that Luke is represent-ing the Amarillo Steam Laundry. They do it right.

Mrs. G. P. Herrmann of Lehigh, Okla., was here this week the guest of her sons, J. D. and Claude Herrmann. I am prepared to do all kinds of painting and papering work and can save you money. Figure with me. will H. Langley.

Don't forget that we have the large stone jars for kraut and pickles. Mc-Lean Hardware Co. nembership in that body to success This section was visited by a hard J. A. Grundy resigned. rain Sunday night and several showers have fallen before and since.

Use Marvello when you have a bad lexion. It is quick and effective. Rippy and Rippy.

C. L. Upham and family of LeFors scription favors, having paid for the were here the first of the week visit paper to be sent to Mrs. Bert Johnson at Dalhart.

Have those old clothes cleaned and pressed—it might save you a new ten tons—whatever amount you want—from the bin at \$6.00 per ton. West-New Mexico nut coal, ten pounds o Miss Viola Cooke returned Sunday ern Lumber Co.

Paul Machina of the Slavonia neigh-porhood has paid for the News to be cent to his address for a year, for Prof. T. N. Holloway left Sunday which he has our thanks. afternoon for Lela, where he goes to

Cool off these hot days with a cole irink. We serve anything you might We still have a good stock of fruit want in soft drinks and have a com jars, jar rings and jar tops. S. O. plete line of fresh candies and chew ing gum. Rippy & Rippy.

Sam Hodges of the Bundy-Hodges Co., is in Oklahoma City this week looking after the purchase of goods for his firm and visiting with friends. A. A. Callahan has ordered the News sent to the following addresses Lon Hailey, Cross Plains, Texas; J. W. Pitts, Anson, Texas, and T. Stevens, Atwell, Texas. Rippy and Rippy keep everything in the fruit lines as well as ice cream

In ordering patterns through our Pattern Department kindly fill out the coupon below the pattern wanted. Otherwise we cannot order them for Alvah Christian and Rhea Faulkner left the first of the week for Clarendon where they will enter school Mrs. M. D. Bentley and litt'e son

Enoch, were in Amarillo the first of the week, where they went to have 320 acres of good plains land to Enoch treated by a specialist for asthtrade for an up-to-date stock of mer-ma. chandise. J. L. Crabtree. We believe in woman's suffrage J. S. Fort and family of Hatfield,

the ladies can vote as we'l as the men. 500 votes in the Cash piano Arkansas, are in the city for a visit with the family of their daughter, Mrs. J. R. Hindman. contest for every dollar paid on sub scription. Renew now. Mrs. Sarah Rice, mother of C. S. Rice and Mrs. G. W. Stratton, left

yesterday for Howard, Kansas, where

she goes to spend the winter with a James Drake has removed his sad-We would like to have your confec-

Miss Fannie Morgan is here from fork community was a visitor in the city the latter part of last week and while here renewed her subscription Springs divivision. to the McLean-Dallas News.

tionary trade and will treat you right. to the News office twonct.

"Studebaker"—don't forget the name—the best wagon made. McLean We have on hand a few carpente Hardware Co.

Fred Ledwig of Great Bend, Kan
Fred Ledwig of Great Bend, Kan
Bailey Iron Planes, Braces, Bits, Chisels, Try Squares, Plastering trowels, etc., which will sell at cost for sas, was here this week visiting with cash. Cicero Smith Lumber Co. friends and looking after realty inter-

Misses May Davis, Annie Mae Dal-rymple, Ruth Paschall, Hattie Thomp-We handle the best wagon and bug-gy paint on the market. Western by Rice and Messrs. Orin Thompson, Lumber Co. T. M. Richardson of Oklahoma die Sunday.—Mobeetie News.

City, stopped over here Sunday for a visit with his daughter, Mrs. George I would like to have a few more pupils on stringed instruments to com-plete the orchestra now forming. See Take her a box of due chocolates. me for terms. Thos. B. Lee. We have the prescribed kind. Rippy

Mrs. Jessie Cooke, who has been spending the summer here with the T.

Cooke family, returned to her
at Fort Worth the latter part of

week. The lady came here privery much improved.

Bring yours orders for flues, tanks, and in fact anything in that line. Our work guaranteed. McLean Hardware Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Callahan re-turned the latter part of last week from an extended visit to different points in Texas. Friends will be pleased to learn that Mrs. Callahan is much improved in health by reason W. B. Upham has been spending is much important days in Amarillo this week of her visit.

The News force enjoyed some denoy vineyard the latter part of last week. Mr. Vannoy, while cultivating a very small patch, has several different varieties of this splendid fruit and is clearly demonstrating its productiveness in this particular section.

week's visit with friends at Wheeler.

We handle the Standard central-needle sewing machine. The best regardless of price. McLean Hardware Co.

Mrs. Emma LeFors and little Miss Molita left Sunday for a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Doucette, at Pampa.

We represent the famous Crack-asack clothlers and can give you a
coderately priced, made see our
a suit on scort notice.

The editor of the Southwest Trail,
a magazine published by the Rock
Island Lines, was in the city the first
of the week looking after data concerning the watermelon industry in
this section.

Texas Industrial Notes.

Denison-The Denison Cotton Mill Company is installing 2,000 spindles and replacing the old machinery in the plant with new, at a cost of \$26,000. The improvements will increase the operating machinery to 14,144 Mrs. J. N. Saye was a pleasant spindles and the daily capacity caller at the News office Tuesday and had her subscription renewed snothsheeting, duck, drills and yarn.

Tyler-The local canning factory has closed down for the present season after one of the largest runs in the history of the At the school board meeting last plant. In all about seventy cars Friday Fred O'Dell was elected to of fruit were canned of which peaches were the majority, over sixty cars having been put up. Refresh yourself at our soda fountain as we have all kinds of cold drinks and fruits of every description tal of 38,000 cans of berries and 790,000 cans of peaches all of G. H. Wise has our thanks for sub- which will find ready market in Texas.

Beeville-The broom-corn growers from this section of the state met in this city recently and announced that this year's price for their product would e \$100 per ton.

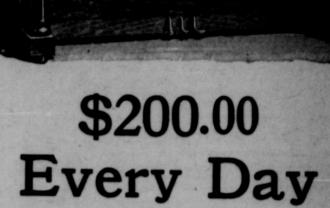
The crop in this vicinity is only half harvested and gives promise of a bumper yield. It is estimated that 1500 tons will be harvested in this and Goliad

Gainsville-The Commercial Club is promoting a corn and cotton show to be held next month in which none but members of the boys clubs can participate. This is the first exhibit of this nature ever held in this city. Suitable prizes will be offered for the best specimens.

Dallas-There were \$3,000,000 foreign capital invested in Texas during the month of July, according to conservative estimates. The greater portion of this amount was invested in municipal bonds, although railroad and interurban securities received some consideration from outside

Amarillo-Fifteen hundred head of 3-year-old steers of the Black It has been determined to hold a Polled herd of the X. I. T. 1912 Gray county fair and work has been commenced getting an exhibit If you have anything that sale included a lease on approx will show to any advantage bring it imately 100,000 acres for five years, the consideration amount-Mrs. A. E. Gething of the North- ing to \$250,000. The ranch leased is known as the Buffalo

president; A. L. Burge, secre- nis with Dallas. tary and Sam Feagins, Treasur-



We have been receiving new Dry Goods and Furnishings at the rate of \$200.00 per day for the past few weeks and our shelves are positively full, with more goods arriving continually. Our fall and winter stuff has been receiving our especial attention and it will be a revelation to you to look through 'the wide range values we have to offer. If we cannot make the prices to suit you that will be our fault-if you fail to look through the stock and learn the prices that will be your loss.

Groceries, Too

We claim to stand pre-eminent in the McLean country when it comes to groceries. Our stock is kept fresh and complete by almost daily shipments and not only do we keep it fresh but we handle only the best in every de-

Another Thing

The beautiful \$400.00 Parlor Grand Piano we are going to give away to some one of our customers on the last day of December has induced quite a number of new customers to investigate the pleasure and profit to be gained by trading at this store and we would like to add you to the list. If you are not running you might have a friend you could help by trading here. We assure you that you can also save money in the operation.

C. A. CASH & SON

Ennis-The Ennis Booster 17th to decide on the issuance of connection with the corn sh

Ferris-The election held the ning to hold a Harvest Day in Club has been organized in this \$100,000 in good roads bonds in September 24th. The abundant of 275. The following officers a large majority. The improve- with the fact that the farmers were elected; E. K. Atwood, ments will make possible a com-president; J. R. McMurry, vice pleted highway connecting Encalls for a celebration of som Victoria-The Chamber of nature and it is proposed to hold Commerce of this city is plan- the joy-feast simultaneously.

YOU YOUNG PEOPLE WHO GO TO SCHOOL

It is time for you to consider the place to go this year. Are you content to go to the same old school studying the same old branches and never learning to do what the world wants done?

TURN OVER A LEAF THIS YEAR

Go where you can get a thorough PRACTICAL education. Get training in the things that the world wants done, and for which the world pays the big salary.

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AGAN, MANAGER

Colored Brethren Stirred Up Over Question of Hell



SHINGTON.-The colored breth en and sisters in the District of the and the city of Washington stirred up to a boiling point over question of bell. The pustors of nd in solemn conclave decided that fintely to offset the effect of the idents' association in going on rd as believing there was no burn-

if you take the fireworks out of hell ording to some of the colored disever their uncertain congregations.

A regular honest-to-goodness-burn-

Others may discard the old time hon' his calculations

ored bell, but as for the aforesaid pa They reaffirm their undivided

lief in the hell of the fathers; the me old hell that they have taught eir flocks of, and that is so bot that if a colored brother gets in tel sand miles of it he will smell like a wet dog on a hot stove.

Some of the younger members the various congregations were in clined to harken unto the superior judgment of the Bible Students' association, and were a little inclined to various and sundry colored turn a willing ear to the cooling news. es held a meeting the other day So gratifying was the intelligence to them that they were getting cheerful, and there was some talk of dding a regular jollification over the nt action of the International Bi- event, in which everybody would be invited to 'cut loose and have a good time" and when doubtless many respectable persons would have got all lit up" in honor of the occasion.

The pastors held their meeting, howpensers of "de gospil" in this city, you ever, and decided to put a crimp in rob them of a great lever and a club all this wild joy. On the following Sunday, therefore, at the sundry churches all over the city, the colored ing lake of brimstone and molten lead brother who has been congratulating to the old fashioned kind of hell that himself that he could, when he got has done yeoman service in making ready, lay depredating hands upon any young negroes see the error of their unprotected chicken roost without fear ways in the past and has helped might- of having at some vague time in the by the limited donations to foreign future to wrap his system around a sions and the colored pastors here few gallons of molten lava while beg to enter a protest against is abol- spinshing around in a lake of burning brimstone, got a rude jar that upset other side of hate or repugnance.

Perspiring Statesmen Labor At the Capitol.

D ID you ever attend a Decoration day celebration and see the lodans rise up on the platform and deliver themselves of long and fervid oratory? Did you ever notice that they are always dressed in the dignified and sober Prince Albert coat? No matter how hot the day none of them would ever think of ris-

their say and the chairman rose to says that there will be no adjourn

hot and some more people say some they were basking in the breezes other things about it.

that congress will adjourn early in oring to keep cool.



ng to speak unless they were attired August. The story arouses hope in in this emblem of American states many hearts. A few days after they print another interview with some After the local dignituries had other man just as prominent who duce the most important of them ment until the middle of September all, the representative in congress So it goes. Meanwhile it is hard to from the district or one of the United get together a quorum of the faithful States senators, were you not im- to transact business. The other day pressed by his distinguished appear- when an important bill was up before Could you imagine him going the house there were not enough about in shirt sleeves, with vest un-members present and the sergeant at buttened and a handberchief fled arms was instructed to go out and arabout his neck? No! A thousand rest any members that he could find times No! You could not. But they and bring them in. They were rounded up from their offices and It's warm in Washington in the from the long cool corridors and summertime. Some people may it's cloak-rooms of the capitol where from electric fans or in the solitude One day the papers print an inter- of their offices where they had disview with some one of the leaders carded their coats and were endeav-

Proved That His Baby Was Finest in the World,

HABY boy arrived at the resi- MY CABY LOS A degre of Thomas Propesack a few days ago. He is a very remarkable youngster. Any one who has anything to say to the contrary does so at his own peril. Pronesack has promised to "lick" the man who dares to tell him to his face that that boy hen't the finest baby in the world. And Fronesack makes good, too.

The other afternoon Fronesack and his brother-in-law, Felix Wosnack, were sitting together on the Fronesuck porch. Fronesack was discussing the buby. He has done nothing put in his appearance.

"Did you see the smart way be doubled up his little fists this morn, who says that." ing?" sald Fronesack to Wosnack "My, that boy is going to have strong bunds."

At this moment a casual acquaint, skinned to-" ance of Proposack's passed at the

"Hear you got a new baby, Mr. Fronesack," said he. "You bet," responded Fronesack;



house and the Fronesack baby was proudly exhibited. He did not seem Impressed.

"He's a nice enough baby," said the visitor, "but he's just like all kids." "What's that?" demanded Froneeise but discuss that infunt since he sack, "you come into my house and tell me to my face that this is just an ordinary buby. I can lick the man

"Well, I said what I said," retorted

Hong! Also bing, biff, and ham! Fronesack waded into the stranger. Fronesack and Wosnack up at the police station. The visitor went to the "the finest little buby boy in the hospital. He was unable to give his name and address there. He wasn't The visitor was conducted into the able to talk.

Practical Joke Causes Break Between Senators



late Senstor Coke of Texas d Private John Allen of Mie pf were warm personal fries and for years diped at the same table at the old Metropolitan hotel," said Col. Charles A. Edwards, the noted prespondent, the other day.

propensity of Private John to The propensity or record some ork off a joke even on as diguified a lesman as was Richard Coke came benear creating a permanent break transploable relations. I may say and be patient, he

he action of John Allen in allowing his beard to grow out during a vacation of congress. Throughout the session he had gone clean-shaved, so that on his reappearance the following winter with a full beard not even the negro beliboys at his hotel knew him, and he had to introduce himself to

"The only other person to whom the occess legislator disclosed himself was Senator Berry of Arkansas, and the latter, at Allen's request, took him in-to the presence of Coke and intro-duced the humorist as Mr. Beeman, a

ending his hand with great sauvity

Fear Defined

One is Ignoble, but the Other is Noble

By REV. PRANK CHANE, Chicago

HERE are two kinds of four, contributed and contribugal. kind draws me to you; the other pushes me from you. The noblest quality of love is always accompanied by feat. No man loves his wife duly unless he fours to do what would

bring upon him her contampt or aversion No woman loves her husband as the should unless there are pits of

ar all around her love, things she is afraid to do. A proper self-respect is impossible without self-feat. This is Tennyson's meaning in the lines;

"Thowered with the hate of hate, the scorn of scorn

The love of love."

Many persons fall into grievous error or not understanding this. They think all fear is weakness, any timidity is ignoble. Hence, they imagine they should be bold and fearless toward their own conscience and we no fear of their own modesty.

It should be remembered that the very finest quality of courage and keen edge of true love is pure fear. The bravest soldier is afraid to run, the noblest lover is afraid to be unworthy.

These two kinds of fear are brought out in the Bible. On the one ad "the tear of the Lord" is spoken of as a most commendable thing. the fountain of morals, "the beginning of wisdom." On the other hand, we are told that "perfect love casteth out fear," and we are exhorted not to of plant industry, department of agor God, but to "boldly approach."

Which is easily understood if we perceive the two qualities of fear. tributed in 1911, and results will be hat which is commended is that sensitive, trembling fear which is always watched with interest, the little sister to a great and pure love.

That which is condemned is that creven fear that has no advice for us but to urge us to fice.

Centripetal fear is the other side of love. Centrifugal fear is the

If I love you I am afraid of you. If I hate you I fear you. But they are two different feelings.

The love fear is that of the lover toward his beloved, the child toward his mother, the soul toward God; the hate fear is that of the criminal toward the policeman, of class against class, of feuds and gradges, and af the life that loves evil toward the Lord of life.

High Cost of Rearing Children By PERCY E. WRANG

patch purporting to be from Chicago, in which some three or four of the leading society women of that city were quoted as soils than is either wheat or oats. to the probable cost of rearing a child until it had attained the age of five years. immediately harrowed to conserve the The "guesses" ranged all the way from moisture. In many localities best re-\$2,000 to \$5,000 a Year. I have been married for fifteen years, and then disked and harrowed. Where

I was attracted recently by a news dis-

and have seven children. The eldest is there is a tendency to blowing of the fourteen years of age, and the voungest one soil, granular soil is preferable to the year. In the fifteen years my earnings dust mulch generally advised. have been approximately \$8,000, or about considerably influenced by the kind of \$530 a year. According to the lowest seed sown. The seed should be thorestimate given, \$2,000 a year, my seven children should have cost me coughly cleaned and graded before sow-\$104,000, so I am shy to the tune of \$96,000.

My children are all healthy, and eat heartily three times a day. Four for existence that always follows seeds of them are going to school, and I have nothing to complain of in their ing dry land crops, will be more likely

The point of the matter is this: Those who know the least about the rearing of children and the duties and responsibilities of wedded life are every farm, but when not available forever rushing into print to give people who do know samething about it a few samples of their ignorance.

Money Only Excuse for Second Venture

By NRS. E. E. NICHOLS, Berkeles, Cal.

Has a man the right to keep his widow unwed? A woman's faithfulness to mar- weed seeds, will come to the surface riage wows should extend beyond the grave . if she has children matured, having homes of their own; if she has dren, lasting re- gallons of water will be found effecspect for the departed leved one and has enough on hand to live a comfortable single existence. A woman is only married to a man "till death do us part," but if money is no object, I cannot see why respect and the mare, halter the colt to her side." love should terminate at the grave.

Marriage should be held sacred for all time if possible. More love in the world the colt is very apt to get to going and less friction is what we stand in need

of to make home life ideal. If you have married the wrong one and do ruined in this manner, the visitor, "and f ain't taking it back | not feel that you want to make the best of a bad bargain, for your own That baby of ours has got your baby welfare and the sake of the rising generation, realize it in time and separate before you unjustly blight the lives of belpless little ones.

If you always bear in mind the sacred words of the ceremony which The police came finally. They locked bound you together and try to live up to them, Repo, Nev., and all such places would soon be put out of business. One should marry the second time for financial reasons only. If the finances are established before or at the husband's death, to my mind, there is absolutely no excuse for a second venture on the rough sea of matrimony.

Many People **Have Been** Deceived by Eggs

By Geo. W. Marr, Louisville, Ky.

Ever since I can remember, and long and also with considerable caution before then, I was told, people have been | Even the hogs like a variety of feed deceived by eggs. There is hardly a person and will do better if they can get it. living who could not speak evil of them. if you would keep the flock in the I do not wish to criticise the infant egg. but I must say that the adult egg is her brood, will prove herself the best wicked.

Indeed, it's a wicked egg whose virtue quickly to good feed and treatment must be searched for with a candle.

growing. (This statement may be ambiguous, but it is better so.)

lent and sacrificing creatures, but now I turn my head and ignore them until after death. The hen is a mystery; also she has a guilty conscience; she can look no person in the eye and feel justified in doing so. "A clear conscience lears no accusation," so spoke a wise Roman, and I have no doubt that he lirected his remark to the hen as well as to the general public.

There was a time when I felt a deep respect for these alleged benevo-

as the pig. Science made eggs the national break- well as to castrate, is when the lamb is

fast food; therefore, their consumption is a week old.

During this month and the ne towis start molting, and they al The more I see of eggs the less highly period, which generally lasts about six weeks, is over with.

> ing the poultry yard will supply greens all summer, provided the fowls are not allowed to eat it more than an hour a day.
>
> Has a neighbor or friend a choice variety of fruit of fillich you would like a tree? I wring August you can bud it on to wring August you can bud it on to special of your own Garages.

STEPUL IN USE OF

BARLEY AS DRY FARM COO

of Rarley Investigations, U. S. Depart-ment of Agriculture.)

Sarley has generally not been con-

to its possibilities for that purpose. In the northern great plains and Rocky

mountain states, where corn is an un-

enimals. This fact has already given

cellent and highly palatable crop, near-

to survive than will plants produced

The fanning mill should be found on

for cleaning and grading the seed 18,

stir thoroughly. All the light, chaffy

and diseased grains, as well as the

larger portion of wild oats and other

and can be skimmed off and burned.

If the seed was smutted, adding form-

tive in preventing its further propa-

Haltering the Colt.

Franklin Was Dry Farmer,

Ben Franklin was a dry farmer, for

he wrote: "Plow deep while sluggards

GENERAL

frent the herd boar with kindness

The turkey hen, having batched out

There is no animal that responds so.

A plant of Swiss chard sown adjob

of mothers.

ention.

from small shrunken seeds.

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I land in the waste from nd leakage from canals and le count of water escapes into

cess in the western states during the of no more water is applied crops, and that if the canals are earth, no land will become too for farming purposes, says the ver Field and Farm. It is true certain crop, barley will furnish an excellent feed for all kinds of farm in many instances irrigators an impetus to the growing of live been unduly prodigal in the stock especially hogs, throughout the water, particularly when the had perthwest. In the Rocky mountain and Facific coast states booded, or heardless, barley has long been grown Aret subdued and watered. The of economical irrigation is learned only when scarcity of for bay, of which it furnishes an excompels its less lavish use. In any event, under present

ly equal to alfalfa in feeding value.
In Utah, Idaho, eastern Colorado, eds some waste of water will under the best of management Kansas, Nebraska, Oklahoma and Texing draining in many places ess to profitable farming Water as farmers are beginning to realize the advantages of winter barley over spring sown barley as a grain crop. produces permanent saturation from the bottom of the saturates Winter barley, being fall sown, has toward the surface. Waste from the advantage of an early start in ration first passes downward or the spring and will frequently produce hard stratum of earth is reached a crop where spring sown bariey may may be only a few feet, in which fall. At present there are but two the additions which accrue from forms of winter barley grown in the west, the square head Tennessee winter permanent ground water level to and the round-head Utah winter. The in two or three feet of the sur office of grain investigations, bureau which time injury to farm crops ensue. It is not the downward m ment of water alone which occ other winter forms which were disboggy or wet areas, but the let movement of ground water down slope until a flat tract or surface No single variety, either spring or pression checks the flow and on winter, seems to be adapted to the an accumulation of water, which entire semi-arid region. Among the made known by its appearer winter forms, Tennessee winter, a not until the lower parts of the beared six-rowed barley, has so far, have been filled. given best results, and Hannchen, a

Such depressions or level are beared two-rowed spring barley, leads ceive the accumulated waste in yield in the Dukotas. Among the proceeding from adjoining six rowed spring forms, Manchuria, which occupy a higher level. It Gatami and Odessa are the best be seen that the saturated con Among the bulless varieties Himalaya of the land which shows injury he (Gov Mayle). Black bulless and Nedue to the water which is apple pal (White hulless), give the Best rectly to irrigate it, but to the sar which percolates from the b With the exception of sandy and lands, sometimes through consi very alkaline land, barley can be distances, until it reaches the le grown on a variety of soils, but the flat or depression and Colorada best results are generally secured on has a law providing for the ore the prairie or alluvial loam soils. Bartion of drainage districts in which key is a more certain crop on alkaline expense of putting in the dale borne by the entire acreage. The crop requires a mellow seed age has been carried on in the bed if the land is plowed it should be to such an extent that certain ods are now practiced with rea assurance of success. The deal sults are obtained when the land is ment along the last five years by fall plowed and left rough until spring encouraging to holders of seeped

PLANS FOR SUB-IRRIGAT

Most Practical Method Form The yield and quality of barley are Where Ditches Are Dug Just for Laying Tile.

ing. Large, plump seed will produce thy W. H. LAUCK, irrigation for strong plants, which in the strongle tion, United States Department of strong plants, which, in the struggle culture.)

Sub-irrigation by means of the bear investigation under the di conditions encountered in the dry districts. The ideal condition sub-irrigation is where a hardy impervious stratum is found a neath 18 to 36 inches of soil, has a simple yet highly effective method capillary attraction is good, and to immerse it in a tub of water and proach this ideal is it a su growing annuals. The roots of p nial crops will eventually clog the in their search for moisigre. A plot of one-half acre, with tile different distances apart, visit s'in at the rate of one pound to 40 20, 25 and 30 feet apart, will s series of years determine the spacing of sub-irrigation tile to for the soil. The most practic od of sub-irrigation that the wa found is where ditches were "When traveling on the road with as for laying tile, and filed a from three to six inches of with a piece of tile set on est and so say 1, but change the side ditch on the cinders for appl each time, for if led in this manuer water, after which the soil was often and always on the same side. in over the cinders This is h sive, compared with other slightly sideways, says a writer in an exchange, I knew a valuable colt if a supply of cinders is av

the flock.

Clover makes a firstells P Don't neglect to castrate pigs when three or fear wee Gass and green feed are able the farmer to product

Give the sows a fair trial not make the sad mistake d ing of them too soon.

If the cows or calves get an application of strong be ened with soft scap. To double the amount of

re and cut the cost of mi tion in two build a sila, .The man with five coust

tor is better of than his with eight cows and no Pigs are scarce enough the bat the man who has a ord to take mighty good

Many farmers make a he early fall to gather

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dealing with a kick

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CHAPTER XIX .- (Cor

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"It's as I thought: can lay hands on So we can go hang to take up our c " he amended, squarir and his jaw and infusi with a confidence and ad to feel, " won't be long now."

You mean before your Yes. He's sure to be any minute-he or t

But, Garrett . ig to do in the meantin We'll have to stick to ti

Echo comes. Is there i house anything to me Why-yes," she replie "there's a kerosene d at night, when it was

o to the farm-house. in't it lead them to ess our surest cover?" Absolutely; but I've go thing to signal Apple agreed that I should st sand pit, in event o but be'll be counting (being here by this Ur it do to let him make beach near the long-

understand. Just a m is there time?" lenty," he said briefly ently: "But hurry." e followed her into the is she disappeared to lo eth. found his way to robbed it of its covering mer rug, which he fo

ed beneath one arm be to won't want the light to Give me your ham stepped out into darkness, dense and ered tangible by its i

the north arose a con y voices; and in that que was a firefly show of

are lights, and in hand they stole res, not three minutes is abow was invaded by I the crew of the schoone thed, roystering comparing the comp ideous the night with the

and all une urried off as warily wild things shirting a, skulking offenti

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ENERAL

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Coast, a young man of New y, meets Douglas Blackstock, who int to a card party. He accepts, he dislikes Blackstock, the reachast both are in love with Kathakter. Coast fails to convince her ekstock is unworthy of her o At the party Coast meets two undas and Van Tuyl. There is, and Blackstock shoots Van d. Coast struggies to wrest, the from him, thus the police dism. Coast is arrested for murder. victed, but as he begins his sendada names Blackstock as the and kills himself. Coast beee, but Blackstock has married. Thaxter and fied. Coast puryacht and while sailing sees a win from a distant boat. He restellow who is named Appleyard, we at a lonely island, known as Land. Coast starts out to explace and comes upon some buildings. He discovers a man on going further and approaching he sees Katherine Thaxter, sins that her husband, under the Black, has bought the island, d., a wireless operator and has there. Coast informs her that ind murdered Van Tuyl. Coast existed and some Chinamen man. They fire at him, but he by Appleyard, who gets him ho in safety, and there he ret he is a secret service man been watching the crowd on suspecting they are criminals inxious to fathom the mysteries an's Land, and is determined Katherine. Appleyard believes & and his gang make a shield cless station to conduct a smugness. Coast penetrates to the ackstock's disguise. Katherine room and passes him a note is coast that neither his life on are safe. Coast feels that, suspects lim. Appleyard and disappear. Coast assures Kathis protection, and she informs they are to abandon the Island by The blind man and his ant overpower Coast, who aftcapes and is met by Katherine of fee. They discover a yawl they can reach it the coolie he craft. Black appears and states that he is no longer is overpowered, and Coast and fly from the spot, and go to a rt of the island and signal a h they see in the distance.

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Out of the dusk, in which objects ne just perceptible, the bungalow med up before them. By common sent they paused, Coast looking ck toward the beach, Katherine ring up into his face.

Are they coming, Garrett?" Not yet," he said, perplexity in his a. "It's as I thought: they know y can lay hands on us at any So we can go hang until they're dy to take up our case.

at," he amended, squaring his shouland his jaw and infusing his man-with a confidence and decision he been glad to feel, "we'll fool 'em-won't be long now."

You mean before your friend—Mr.

pleyard?"

Yes. He's sure to be here at al-at any minute—he or the revenue ter."

d at night, when it was necessary kness our surest cover?"

agreed that I should show a light the red port light as well, all moving the sand pit, in event of any troubut he'll be counting on the cutbeing here by this time, and it It do to let him make a landing beach near the long-boat." understand. Just a minute .

is there time?" lenty," he said briefly, adding in-istently: "But hurry,"

e followed her into the house and. ed beneath one arm before Kathreturned.

ou won't want the light now?"

o. Give me your hand."

ey stepped out into unrelieved

the north arose a confusion of

and in hand they stole away like Riow was invaded by Biackstock the crew of the schooner—a loud-liked, raystering company; mak-lideous the night with the clamor

seen and all unsought (so far as tould say, with no sign given of either detection or pursuit) surried off as warily and fearful-wild things shirting the haunts in, skulking oliently over hills with through hollows, over fields are through hollows, over fields directly for the beach below the Cold directly for the beach below the Cold

thout accident out upon the spread- the long-boat awakened to its apng sweep of sand to the east of the long, low-lying spit.

the island; and here Coast put down whistle echoing over the waters. the unlighted lantern and spread the Immediately, at the pistol shot, the

abysmal, impassive, penetrated only swung smartly on her heel and showed by dimmed rays of light from the windows of the bungalow, seemingly in-

Slowly the hours ebbed. They had On the island, at the same, the long since ceased to speak. From the sults of the report (which, when the

husky shout cacophonous in that hour | Coast put down the lantern on the of calm, immutable peace.

glance above that showed him a faint as they came flash of starlight. He held up his "No more need for this," he said, re-

proach, apparently for the first time, and sounded the alarm by firing a shot Later they found themselves at the from his revolver. A second later, and of this, the northern extremity of desperation. Coast sent a piercing

rug in a slight depression between low Echo swerved sharply off to the west. Cimmerian murk encompassed them. her red side light disappeared; and the state of the for a full minute held on so before she

egularity of her breathing Coast be- catboat came about, was followed by lieved she slept despite her fears, four others in brisk succession) were overcome by thorough exhaustion of no less marked. Down the wind from every fiber, nerve and faculty. For the bungalow floated a wild chorus himself he would not stir for fear of of shouts and calls. In its vicinity The light of a lantern peeped over the darkness on the uplands, springing the ridge, inland, and descended, to life as if by magic, and were wavering, through the Cold Lairs to whisked hither and thither like so the beach, then became stationary many will-o'-the-wisps, suggesting a near the edge of the water, over stupid, half-distracted ferment of conwhich it shot a long, siender spear of flicting advice, argument and wills among the smugglers. Presently, He understood that a guard had however, some sort of order was evitardily been set over the seine-boat. dently evolved; the lights converged From the bungalow came thin, far to a common center and bore swiftly punds of voices, now and then a down toward the beach.

swelling, rounded summit of a small They were drinking up there, for dune, and took the steamer rug from getful alike of danger and their recent Katherine, mechanically folding it as be divided troubled attention between Abruptly he saw that the lane of the nearing boat and the distant rablantern light was shattered and danc- ble-now streaming headlong down ing. He jumped to his feet, with a through the Cold Lairs and shouting

hand and a breath of air blew cool ferring to the rug; "the light won't against it-a shiver of breeze out of tell them anything they don't know.



Some Sort of Order Was Evidently Evolved.

the southwest. All this meant clear | now. But

But, Garrett . . . what are we so to do in the meantime?"

We'll have to stick to the open till forms of mist faded before his straining sight. A musical whisper and ing sight. A musical whisper and clashing of waves echoed through the clashing of waves echoed through the it?" she asked. "You're not afraid—" Why-yes," she replied in sur- fee fell back and away, and was not. you don't think-"

to to the farm-house. But . . . colored star, with a white light a little us now. Only—hark to that.

There was, in fact, a strange and the sinister sound in the yelping of the sinister sound in the yelping of the

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a stifled moan of weariness, a gasp. moved close to his side. and then a stiffening of her body which told him that she was now wide awake and mistress of her wits, in full like a pack of starving wolves. compresentation of their position.

help me show the light."

He rose and took her hands, lifting a single figure at the wheel. jected voice.

ward the sea.

voices; and in that quarter, likeand white masthead lights of the catsas a firefly show of weaving boat were slipping briskly shorewards
boat were slipping briskly shorewards the green no longer visible-stand- With a warning cry Katherine

A groan escaped Coast. "Oh, the devil!" be said beneath his breath, exasperated; and aloud, halffrantically: "Hurry! He's taking the air disputations and their curs other light for my signal. Here other light for my signal. Here and grabbed up the steamer's rug and erine's hand-"hold this so, to hide it year?"

utes sped, and still the boat held on directly for the beach below the Cold Lairs. Then abruptly the watcher by With agonising slowness the min- any more."

About two miles offshore, to the "No," he reassured her stoutly; northwest, a green light shone like a "they're much too far away to catch

Echo's masthead. And while he looked sinister sound in the yelping of the Absolutely; but I've got to have the two moved and swung round, until gang; their cries were indistinguishbething to signal Appleyard with, he saw not only green and white, but able, but owned a dull, level pitch of

infuriated lunatic. A shiver shot along Coast's spine. In his arms Katherine moved with He found the woman, trembling, had

"What does it mean?" "I don't know," he said-"sounds

No matter; it can't concern us. In two minutes

"Katherine—"

"What is it?"

"What is it?"

"The Echo—Appleyard, I think—I'm for the noise of the motor to be perceptible in the country and t The Echo had drawn near enough utes-ten or fifteen; and you must er only, her sail down but not furled, banging in stiff and clumsy folds in "Help me up," she said to a de- the lazy-jacks. He could even see the tender trailing astern, and make out

It darkness, dense and warm and ber to her feet. With one thought uptered tangible by its burden of permost in both minds, they turned tosight for an instant, and the purring of the engine was abrupted. There folpermost in both minds, they turned to sight for an instant, and the purring Off to the northwest the red port lowed the splash of the anchor, and

ing in for the beach where the long stepped quickly away from Coast and swung round, whipping out her small but effective pearl-handled revolver. "Stop!" she cried in a vibrant voice. "Halt, or I'll fire!"

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

The Resort Prospectus. "Going to run daily excursions this

"Oh, yes." "I notice you don't advertise a gorge

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Self-Feeder Racks Which Save Fodder and Considerable Labor.

Self-feeder racks for supplying | self-feeder racks. It makes a differroughage to sheep or cattle are not ence of 42 cents in the cost securonly the means of saving consider- ing each 100 pounds of grain. These made at the Colorado experiment at \$5 per ton. With a higher price station, are the means of saving a the difference would be correspondgreat deal of hay. One lot of lambs at lingly greater. this station were fed whole hay in a such as are in common use in many running foot, two on each side, not so gain of these two lots was practically self-feeder as at an ordinary rack, the same, the lot feeding from the since all the lambs will not eat at the cost of roughage.

tically 20 per cent, in favor of the by wind.

able labor, but, according to tests results were secured on alfalfa valued

These self-feeding racks cost \$1 per self-feeder rack, and another lot running foot completed. They had the whole hay in racks on the ground, ordinary capacity of four lambs per sections of the country. The average much space being required at a self-feeder averaging only one pound one time. As already stated, the savheavier than the other, says the ing in this one experiment amounted American Agriculturist. Also, the to 42 cents per 100 pounds of gain. grain consumed varied but little, be This is equal to about 14 cents on ing only nine pounds more for a 100 each lamb. Counting four lambs per pound gain in the first lot than in running foot, this would make a savthe second. The great saving came in ing on one season's operations of 56 cents. In other words, the rack would The lot eating from the self-feeder pay for itself in two years. It is consumed 601 pounds of hay for each thought that when a type of self100 pounds of gain, and those eating off the ground consumed 733 pounds chopped hay better results may be seof hay for each 100 pounds of gain. This indicates a difference of prac- possible, by reducing the waste caused

KEY TO SUCCESS ON DAIRY FARM

More Can be Accomplished When Besides Destroying Mosquitoes
Farmer and Animals are and Other Noxious Insects Care-Free and Con-

tented in Mind. (By B. L. OUTNAM.)

The dairyman who is looking for results will not allow the dog or the kept quiet and content.

ly bawling, when it should be grazing, upon which the different bats feed. for the simple reason that there is

is not the one that makes the best bats wherever they occur. egg record. She may be hard on the her best for you.

Neither can it do its best with an ill- ing the bats to take up their residence fitting harness. The horse that is comfortable and in good spirits is the In connection with the economic im-

A flock of sheep harassed by dogs soon show the trouble in their general condition as surely as in their manner. Fleetness of foot is not one of the characteristics of the animal and when this is enforced as a means of preservation it is to the detriment of the

The farmer and his family, as well as his stock, accomplish more when care-free and in a happy turn of house anything to make a light clashing of waves echoed through the note of worry in his tone. "What is mind. All nature is fresh and cheer-It is profitable for us to be like

CULTIVATE IN

After the celery plants are well started in July, commence to cultivate. It is much better to give a shallow cultivation rather than deeper ones, as the roots of celery grow quite much as four inches, provided, of Twenty single comb White Leghorns, often enough to keep a mulch of the male birds for three months. A

blanching may be started. Usually the plants will be quite spreading, and they should be first to them with a hoe in the other hand. Care should be exercised that no soil gets into the heart of the plant. This is likely to cause the plant to rot.

Hilling should not be done when the ground is dry enough to crumble. If all being fertile. done when the soil is wet the plants are liable to rust. On a small scale celery may be blanched by putting eggs for hatching from a pen of Legboards 1 inch thick and 2 to 14 inches wide on each side of the row and filling the space around the plants with sawdust or soil.

Good Hog Pastures.
A good pasture for hogs is one which is tender and nutritive. Blue grass makes a good pasture during the spring and late fall. Rye and blue race make a little winter pasture.

BATS OF VALUE TO THE FARMER

Guano Deposits Are Rich.

(By H. W. HENSHAW, Chief Biological Survey, Department of Agriculture.) There is no doubt of the great value

small boy to worry his cows. He of bats in the destruction of mosquiknows that if he wants a well filled loes and other noxious insects, espepall they must not be frightened but clally beetles. For years we have been interested in the subject and have ex-The grower of beef cattle is sure amined many bat stomachs, with a to weed out the one that is continual- | view to finding out the precise species

The investigation, however, is beset more waste than gain of adipose tis- with difficulties owing to the fact that sue at such a time. The stock con- bats habitually seem to thoroughly tent to feed upon the good pasture chew their insect food before swalat hand rather than busy themselves lowing it, with the result that the detrying to break into forbidden fields, termination even of general insects possibly not nearly as good, are the taken for food is very difficult, while ones that make the most gain in the identification of soft-bodied insects like mosquitoes is practically impos-The hen that is dogged every time sible. Because they destroy so many she finds a nice soft place to scratch insects we advocate the protection of

None of the species that inhabit the garden, but a good fence would easily United States do any harm, although fix that. Do not discourage her nat- they sometimes cause annoyance by ural efforts and then expect her to do congregating in large numbers in the attics or under the eaves of country The horse that is compelled to fight houses, when the noise they make flies continually cannot get in a full coming and going frequently disturbe day's work, or at least if it does there the inmates of the house. This trouble, s less in stamina, which eventually however, can always be easily cured tells on the life work of the animal. by stopping up the holes and compel-

portance of bats the value of their guano as a fertilizer is not to be overlooked as it brings a high price wherever it can be obtained in marketable quantities. In fact, the erection of artificial shelters for bats for the purpose of obtaining the guano has frequently been advocated, as also has an attempt to increase the number of the mammals, having in mind their destruction of noxious insects, espe-

cially mosquitoes. We know of at least one instance, in Mexico, where a small dwelling was given up to the exclusive use of bats for the purpose of annually or semi-

CELERY PATCH SECURE FERTILE HATCHING EGGS

annually gathering the guano for sale.

Time Required After Introduction of Male Into Breeding Pen Varies From Four to Seven Days.

The Maryland station recently made a test to determine the time required near the surface, and cultivating two for eggs to become fertile after a male inches deep will accomplish just as has been added to the breeding pen. course, that the ground is cultivated housed without runs, were kept from loose soil. When the plants have at- cockerel of the same variety was addtained a height of about ten inches ed, and on the fourth day following ten eggs were laid, seven of which were fertile.

In another test, using eighteen gathered together, and held in place Rhode Island Red pullets and one with one band, while the soil is drawn White Plymouth Rock cockerel, four eggs were laid on the seventh day, and all were fertile, six laid on the eighth day, three being fertile. In another test, using a pen of the same breeds eight eggs were laid on the eighth day.

> These tests, while not conclusive, seem to indicate that it is safe to save horn hens after the male bird has been in four days. In the case of the larger or the general purpose fowl, the results show that possibly a longer period should be allowed to lapse; seven days being the time in this in-stance where the Rhode Island Reds are used. It is possible, however, that the crossing of the breeds may have something to do with the longer pe-riod.



In a woman's eye the most attri tive thing about a man is her ability to attract him

"Why does that doctor's wife call her husband, Duckie?" "Why not? Isn't he a quack?"

A great majority of summer ille are due to Malaria in suppressed form. Las-situde and headaches are but two symp-toms. OXIDINE eradicates the Malaria germ and tones up the entire system.

Exceptions. Pater Familias-History repeats 16

Smart Child-Not when it's my les-

In the Hotel Lobby. Mary-That tall man has been di-

porced five times. Alice-Goodness! Who is he? Mary-He's the man who invented the safety match.

Mother's Lingual Attainment. The mother of a little boy in Kansas City, Kan., recites negro dialect stories charmingly. Her small son is quite proud of her accomplishment and frequently boasts of it. One day recently, when some of his playmates were vaunting the achievements of

their several mothers, the little boy braggingly remarked: "My mother is smarter than any of yours; she can talk two languages."
"What are they?" demanded his

companions. "White and colored."

Case of Mistaken identity.

President Taft was out for his afternoon walk in Washington one day when a flaxen-haired little girl ran out. in front of him, held up her finger,

and exclaimed, in a shrill voice: "I know who you are!" The president, thinking it not at all unusual that she should possess this information, but willing to gratify her, asked:

"Well, who am I?" "Aw," she said teasingly, "you're Humpty Dumpty."—Popular Maga-

How He Left.

The servants were discussing the matter below stairs. "Master and mistress 'ad something of a row last night, I 'ear," said the

butler ponderously. "You should have heard 'em," answered the parlor maid in a shocked tone. "Scandalous is what I calls it!"

"They tell me 'e ran out, cranked 'is motor car and left in it." "No," said the maid, positively, "he didn't leave in his machine; I distinctly heard the mistress say he left in a huff."-London Answers.

"That's Good"

Is often said of

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Do You Read It?

Worth of Human Nature.

The peril of attributing that which is good to an evil source s as modern as the morning paper. It is the belief of many wise and good men that the sor it to be the best Kidney Blad cial unrest of our day is due to der and Rheumatic remedy we the functioning of the divine spirit in human society. The disconfent is divinely ordered because we are in "a far country" wasting human values it. numerable by our unworthy mode of life. Men and women moves gravel, cures diabetis, are "beginning to be in want" weak and lame backs, rheumaof a more equitable share of the good things they have helped to der trouble in children create-and God would have sold by your druggist i them feel and cherish that want. sent by mail on receipt of \$1.00. There is a widespread insistence upon a more democratic spirit in the control of industry- and this of itself is an assertion of Send for testimonia the worth and dignity of human druggists nature in whatever walk of life it inay be found-The Congrega

Slavonia Sayings.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harper of Berwyn, Ill,, returned to their nome last Friday after having spent a pleasant visit with their ousin, Mrs. Caleb Smith and

Sam Pakan and wife enter ained a few friends on Thurslay night of last week in honor of Mrs. Caleb Smith's guests, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harper of Illinois and Mrs. J. L. Moyse and daughter, Virginia Mae, of FOR COUNTY JUDGE Dallas. Those who enjoyed the ielightful affair, besides the guests mentioned, were: Mr. and Mrs. Caleb Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Slavik, Paul Machina, Frank Check and Paul Sedvik.

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Plaintiff represents that she is the surviving wife of James J. Pollard, and that on the 3rd day of September. 1929, he died testate, in the County of Gray, State of Texas, leaving at the time of his death and in Gray Cou ty, the following community property belonging to himself and this plaintiff,

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plaintiff lived iff at the time of his leath, same being unpatented school land, and being known as section No. (8) Eight, Block No. Thirty (30) Certipleate 9-1817, H. & G. N. R. R. Co. And Block No. 108 in the town of McLean in said County.

That prior to the death of James T. Pollard, he made and published his last will and testament, in which he recognized that all the above property was the community property of himself and plaintiff; that an undivided one-half of same belonged to plaintiff; that the expense of his last sickness and funeral and all his just debts were to be paid out of his half of the estate: that this plaintiff should have the use and benefit of all his property during her life, and that her death an undivided vided half should pass to the heirs of Vestura Pollard Jameson, and the other half to Luia Pollard, her heirs and assigns; that plaintiff was named and assigns; that plaintiff was named and assigns; that plaintiff was named leave to the return day herean assigns; that plaintiff was named leave to the return day herean and assigns; that plaintiff was named leave to the return day herean and assigns; that plaintiff was named leave to the return day herean assigns; that plaintiff was named leave to the return day herean assigns; that plaintiff was named leave to the remainder of such monies be applied to the paymone of such other and debts being established by the debts of the debts of the said James T. Pollard, her paymone of said debts being established by the palgment of the court, and that any remainder, should there be said debts being established by the palgment of the debts of the

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