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# od Crops

party said to a News reporte other day: "You cannot too much about the excelof the crops in the viciniof McLean at the present They are simply wonder-

rom our various journeyings nigh the country adjacent to little watermelon city, we already drawn such a con-

The fields of corn, ze, kaffir and other crops n to present one continual of living green and on closer ection it is found that every is putting on a harvest the of which has never been passed in this favored sec In a few isolated instanthe corn suffered slightly .y ly summer, but on the whole yield will be up to the most

guine expectations.

The fruit crop this year has n excellent and a consideramoney return has been realfrom this source. The mela failure we have ever had d it is rapidly overcoming the ects of a "second growth" up much better. Melon shipents have been slow for the st week, but a few cars are ing out every day and those interest are predicting that market will yet open up ong enough to handle the jor portion of the crop.

ring a good price and prosperi- veniences at their disposal. is indeed standing at our

We have it from reliable auclaims made relative to the of success.

try for the pursuit of stock farming and fruit culture. Let us one and all inform ourselves as Abound Here one and all inform ourselves as to the advantages that are offered and be ready to greet the stranger with such intelligence as he may ask.

### Convention Meets Today.

So far as we know all things hat you got in that neat little bag are in readiness for the singing convention which will meet at the tabernacle this afternoon. Through the courtesy of Rev. J. T. Bryant that gentleman's organ has been borrowed for the occasion and barrels for water and lumber for the tables have been provided.

The convention will meet this afternoon and hold regular morning, afternoon and evening sessions until Sunday afternoon, when it will adjourn to meet again three months hence. There has been no program announced, but a committee for son of a near-drouth in the that purpose will be appointed at the beginning of the session and programs for each session announced from the platform.

It is desired to have a big basket dinner at the tabernacle Sunday from 11:30 until 1:00 c'clock and everyone who will is crop is probably the nearest urged to prepare and bring a well filled basket.

Sunday afternoon there will be an old folk's singing, using d the later melons are show- the old song books that were in use years ago, such as the "Sacred Harp," "Christian Harmony," etc. All persons having books of this character are requested to bring them.

On behalf of the citizens of McLean we extend a hearty welcome to visiting delegates to With the prevailing high the convention and ask them to ices of cattle and hogs the in- lay aside all formality and concations are that all grain will sider the town and all its con-

### School Progressing.

The second week of the pubhority that many prospect- lic school finds that organization are planning to visit this in good working shape and offiion during the coming fall cers, teachers and pupils have winter with a view to mak- all settled down to work with a personal investigations of steady stride towards the goal

riority of the McLean coun- The early part of last week it

e with us. Or perhaps," he sug-"my cheerful prisoner can actheirs to bid their dis-, I mean exuished leader a fond farewell." lackstock, fumbling nervously at

bandaged throat, made no answer. st, bending all his strength to the drove the dory swiftly toward

lackstock," said Appleyard, ironic,

ween your feet? The conventional nas and toothbrush, what?" he tormented man at his side grum-

d something inarticulate. Old I understand you to imply it's



Fig 1-Lean-to

During the winter months the general farmer is supposed to be a man of leisure. This, however, does not prove to be true in many actual cases. Nevertheless, the average farmer has considerable spare time in winter which might be pleasantly and profitably employed in caring for a small greenhouse. This sort of work would also be attractive to the boys and girls on the farm

The results would well repay the cost of construction and maintenance of such a house. In the average farming community there is almost no way of getting lettuce, radishes or flowering plants during the winter months, writes Prof. E. A. White in the Orange Judd and Farmer. Many of the rural dwellers would be glad to have these if they could be obtained at a reasonable figure; therefore, a home greenhouse might be made the source of considerable revenue. Besides these sales, every farmer would feel repaid by the products which should come to his own table.

Then early lettuce plants, cauliflower, cabbages or tomatoes could be grown for sale or the home garden, and pansles, asters and other annuals for giving a touch of attractiveness about the farmhouse

Planning the Greenhouse.

The greenhouse need not necessarily be an expensive affair. It may be simply a sash house with a portable roof. These houses are, however, less satisfactory than the more substantial permanent roof, and the additional cost of permanent roof should not be very much greater.

The cheapest construction and probably the most convenient type of house is the so-called "lean-to" house. This may be built on the south side of the living house, barn, or other outbuilding, provided the pitch of the roof of the building is not such that the snow will slide from it during the winter, thus breaking the glass. The boiler might be located in the basement and be used also for heating the house, or for heat or power in the

Fig. 1 represents a structure of this

LIKE IGNORANCE. Bowie Commercial College,

Bowie, Texas.



EARLE B. MAYFIELD.

Meridian, Texas, August-Hon. Earle B. Mayfield, successful candidate for Railroad Commissioner, who made his campaign on a platform of "more railroads and better service' and who has incessantly preach ed a gospel of "live and let live" brings to the Railroad Commission a spirit of progress, a disposition of fairness, a desire to co operate and a resistless ener

should make you a present of a be stimulated by unreasonable scholarship. Then, why drudge bonuses; a pending car famine through life without a thorough of m a m m o t h proportions is business education? First-class upon us; our passenger service board and room \$11 per month. is in need of improvement and "THERE IS NO CALAMITY the people have cried out to the Commission through the State Democratic convention for relief. The services of Mr. Mayfield will be valuable to the Commission in modernizing its methods and adjusting its policies to Twentieth Century conditions.

> Mr. Mayfield served six years in the State Senate and is at present a member of that body. His faithfulness, fidelity and ability have won for him leadership in the Senate and merited the promotion he has received from the people.

### Texas Crops Good.

A report has been issued by the Federal Department of Agriculture, showing the general or composite condition of all crops, combined, in the different states of the Union. On a basis of 100 representing average conditions, the Texas crops are shown at 105.6, or five and one-half per cent above normal conditions.

### Photograph Gallery.

(At the Jewelry Store) is open again on Wednesdays and Saturdays, until further no tice John B. Vannoy.

Eat fresh cat fish at the Bon Ton.

gy much needed in the work of that department of government.

He is entering the Commission at the most trying time in its existence. Construction work is at a standstill and can hardly

# Privacy and Safety

All of the affairs of this bank are conducted with careful privacy. Next to the matter of safety, 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

for the first day was much greater than on former occasions. In the primary department, Miss Annie Dalrymple enrolled sev-Haynes about sixty each, makclumsy to handle with the proper attention. The board of trustees made arrangements immediately for the securing of another teacher and in consequence they have employed a Mr. Hedrick of Shamrock, who took his place Monday morning and is third grades. With this addition to the faculty there is no reason why the school cannot proceed without a hitch.

The Peterson creek school under the direction of Prof. Big gers, started with an enroll pupils and is pro gressing nicely. This school is also under the direction of the superintendent, Prof. O'Neal and is included in the program for a school year of marked re-

### His Expense Account

The following is the expense account of a defeated candidate, ties:

"Lost 4 months 23 days can office systems. vassing, 1,349 hours sleep thinkteeth and a considerable quanti- even though the other college

was discovered that the six ty of hair to personal skirmish teachers employed for the city gave away 97 plugs of tobacco, school were not sufficient to han 33,849 drinks of whiskey, 2,973 dle the work, as the enrollment drinks of beer, 7 Sunday school books, 2 pairs of suspenders, 4 calico dresses, 7 dolls and 43 baby rattlers, told 2,889 lies, shook hands 23,477 times, talked enty-one, Miss Cook and Miss enough to have made in print 1,500 large volumes size of pating the rooms too crowded and ent office reports, kissed 129 babies, kindled 14 kitchen fires, cut 3 cords of wood, pulled 574 bundles of fodder, picked 746 pounds of cotton, helped pull 7 wagon loads of corn, dug 14 bushels of potatoes, toted 24 buckets of water, put up 7 stoves, was dog bit three times, watch placed over the second and broken by a baby, which cost \$3 to have repaired."

### The Fish Question.

The head of a fish is 6 inches long; the tail is as long as onehalf the head and one-fourth the body, and the body is twice the length of the head and tail together. How long is the fish? Write to the Bowie Commercial College if you fail to solve it.

No young person intends to take more than one business course during an entire lifetime, the best is none too good. The Bowie Commercial College spares no expense in equipping its different departments and according to a paper published employing the most competent in one of Texas' eastern coun- teachers who keep constantly in touch with the most modern

You can attend the Bowie ing about the election, 2 acres Commercial College almost as of cotton, 53 acres of corn, cheaply as you can "loaf" at whole sweet potato crop, 4 home. We can save you money sheep, five shoats and one beef on your business course comgiven to barbecues, two front pared with any other college,

# 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 have you depos-

American State Bank McLean, Texas



### **Army Mule Vindicates Ability to Deliver Goods**



WASHINGTON.—The army mule teeth to the fleshy part of your arm and leg and you will imagine that you has rather vindicated himself. In a fair and free for all contest against the auto-truck and instrument, or vehicle designed, we might say to get his goat, the mule proved his right to where in the region of your carbureter. I planted two-thirds aere of potation and no doubt is true, under these partoes April 12th, breaking the ground ticular conditions but it does April 12th, breaking the ground ticular conditions but it does not hold toes April 12th, breaking the ground ticular conditions but it does not hold toes April 12th, breaking the ground ticular conditions but it does not hold toes April 12th, breaking the ground ticular conditions but it does not hold toes April 12th, breaking the ground ticular conditions but it does not hold toes April 12th, breaking the ground ticular conditions but it does not hold toes April 12th, breaking the ground ticular conditions but it does not hold toes April 12th, breaking the ground ticular conditions but it does not hold toes April 12th, breaking the ground ticular conditions but it does not hold toes April 12th, breaking the ground ticular conditions but it does not hold toes April 12th, breaking the ground ticular conditions but it does april 12th, breaking the ground ticular conditions but it does april 12th, breaking the ground ticular conditions but it does april 12th, breaking the ground ticular conditions but it does april 12th, breaking the ground ticular conditions but it does april 12th, breaking the ground ticular conditions but it does april 12th, breaking the ground ticular conditions.

new, and that the all conquering au-tomobile would certainly relegate the mule to the rear. But they reckoned possibilities of the mule. A mule is auto trucks in some respects recalled ionalist. as hard to fathom in his various and the tortoise, though not even the the "coon," or the senior senator from | that he is in any respects like the tor Idaho. He is sometimes grossly mis- | toise. unsophisticated as a candidate for yet awhile.

congress—this is the time to beware of -for back behind those innocent eyes and drooping ears there lurks mischief-mischief in large and violent doses. With half closed eyes he is watching you, and in an unguarded moment-unguarded on your part. he is likely to apply his strong white

ods and tenses as his counterpart, mule's most bitter enemies will assert

understood; this is because in spite of Therefore, the mule remains in the a long and close association with man- army. He has been a hard working kind-mankind yet fails to become on public servant and it would have been intimate and cordial relations with the a pity to have discharged him without mule. His disposition and character a character. There is then, some satdo not invite affection or confidence. isfaction in the thought that the mule At times he appears as innocent and will not be drummed out of the army

### Joke Dinner for Congressmen, Joker Not There

AT 6 o'clock the other afternoon members of the house began to tock into the dining room of Congress hall in droves.

At 5 minutes after 6, fifty members were in the room. At 10 minutes after 6 half a dozen members rushed in with beads of perspiration trickling down their faces. The late arrivals ments to meet the New York member

head waiter had not seen Mr. Harri- prospects ahead. son all day.

diner announced to his neighbor that alone. he was waiting for Mr. Harrison. It Harrison was going to give a dinner in the way of a surprise party. More to eat alone." time passed, and the clock struck They did, but not until he had con-struck 6:30. Members began to ask vificed them that he was inviting each other if they were sure the hour them to dine for the first time. was fixed at 6. Every one was posi- Mr. Harrison passed up his legislative he was to meet Mr. Harrison at tive duties for one day. The morning



explained to each other that they began to call up his office and his sec had dinner engagements at 6 o'clock. retary replied that he had not seen Each member inquired of the head him in several hours. That started an waiter for Representative Francis exodus. Every one was sore, includ-Burton Harrison of New York. The ing the head waiter who saw great

An hour later half a dozen members Time passed. Members looked at walked into the grill of a down town their watches. Finally each prospect hotel and found Mr. Harrison dining

"Hello, boys; mighty glad to see dawned on the assemblage that Mr. you," Mr. Harrison greeted them, "Come over and dine with me. I hate

he spent in explanations. He is still Members who had broken engage looking for the joker.

# Pajamas Are Suggested for Unclad Lobsters



F the next time you go marketing. you see a lobster or a crab clad in natty pajamas, don't rub your eyes or offer yourself to be pinched to see if ings as the higher orders. It is an apyou are awake. Just take it as a matter of course.

certain humanitarians as means to controversy. between the deep blue sea and the afford any ground for complaint." cooking pot. At present lobsters gen- Dealers in crabs and lobsters have

Animals declares, and she has demand- the right of way.

| ed some kind of clothing for the fish. Her demands have not been taken up in Washington.

"We must remember that the coldblooded animals are not so sensitive of pain as the warm-blooded," Secretary John P. Heap, of the Humane society, said.

"This form of life, lobsters and crabs, is very low," Mr. Heap stated. (By DR. J. H. WORST, President of "It is not imbued with the same feel- North Dakota Agricultural College.)

prevent crabs and lobsters from bit- "We have had complaints about working hard enough already, but they ing off each other's claws and legs such cruelties as turning turtles on are spreading their energies over too and feelers and whiskers while they their backs and leaving them in that are in captivity, the transitory state position; but fish and reptiles seldom

erally have their claws "chocked" with not taken the pajama suggestion sesmall sticks of wood, which are said riously. They have laughingly replied to be painful assurers of quiescence. | to questions as to the feasibility of That is not as it should be, a mem- the plan that "if the ladies preferred her of the Penasylvania Women's So- to recommend pajamas rather than clety for the Prevention of Cruelty to hobble skirts," pajamas would have

### Curator of the National Museum Gets a Skink

R. LEONHARD STEJNEGER, bond curator at the National Museum, is the happiest man in America. He has a skink. It came the other day and was not brought by the stork. but by Mr. Wood, a taxidermist, who and it in Florida

The skink is not a-well, it is needess to say—as his name would indi-ate. He does not belong to the cat idst. In appearance the skink is alike an elongated lizard. He four legs which he does not use, ing become paralyzed from exercise. He gets his food by his sticky tongue thing to come

alting and hauling in.
te pins attached to
dicate that his remote
The present day
not nor does he fly.
sand where he lives
and cold blooded the



skink does not need much air. spends much time in sand beds far removed from the busy world.

From the standpoint of the scien-tist the skink is most interesting be cause he resembles skinks found in Persia and the Mediterranean, making the old world and the new close kin Experts at the National Museum say that the modesty of the skink coupled with his ability to swim through sand



LIBERAL DRY FARM GARDENS WAYS OF SEEDING ALFALFA There Seems to Be General Misunder-

standing Regarding Seeding of Crop in the West.

During the winter we made a num-

ANNOUNCEMENTS

SILER FAULKNER

FOR COUNTY CLERK:

OR TREASURER:

HENRY THUT.

J. S. DENSON.

in the eastern states.

Feeding Farm Horses.

hay as a feed for horses. Six borses.

at work received a regular ration of

timothy hay and oats at an average

cost of 29.6 cents per day, estimating

the feed at current prices. The horses

lost on an average of 11 pounds

each. Six horses were fed a cheaper

ration consisting of shredded corn-

stalks, oat straw, hay, ear corn, oats,

beet pulp, bran, oil cake and a few

carrots, the average cost of which was

17.7 cents per day, and the horses

gained on an average 14 pounds each.

Four horses were also fed the cheap-

er ration, but as they were at rest

so heavily as the other lots. The av-

Swine Breeding.

ducing more pigs at a litter and

Raising Celery.

Celery has been a paying crop in

azerne county, Pa. M. Garrahan and

son Robert have been particularly suc-

cessful in growing it. For many years

ous methods, the overhead system be-

ing installed recently. It is claimed

that their profits are largest in sea-

rep is light and prices high. Irrigation has enabled them to control soil

olsture and to realize the largest re-rns. Cabbage, tomatoes, onlons, as-regus and beets are also important upo on the Garrahan farm.

four pounds.

FOR COMMISSIONER:

J. L. CRABTREE.

Living Expenses. eral garden. I believe from my exper-ences that a kitchen garden of one of alfalfa on irrigated land under our The dry-farmer should plant a liband one-half to two acres will not immediate conditions. There seems to only give a more varied and healthful be a general misunderstanding regarddiet, but actually cut down the living tag the seeding of this crop; some of expenses of the average family from the eastern farm journals for instance \$100 to \$300, writes J. B. Barber in have stated, "It is a waste of seed to try to grow this crop on soil of a

ne to Two Acres Will Give Varied and Healthful Diet and Cut Down

My garden of 1911 was broken from sandy nature." Another paper advised the Dakota Farmer. the virgin sod from six to nine inches its readers not to seed on "heavy deep. It was situated next to the riv- soil." er and 40 inches above it, so you can A large number of farmers read readily see there was no chance for eastern farm journals and as a result sub-irrigation; soil, sandy loam over are often misled by such statements. a gumbo hardpan at a depth of about says a writer in the Denver Ranch and Range. The above may be true, two feet,

I planted two-thirds acre of pota- and no doubt is true, under these par-

remain in the American army. They tried to oust him, but he kicked—the mule may at all times be depended upon to kick.

The proposal to discharge the army mule without a pension, without even an honorable discharge, began to find supporters when the motor driven army wagon first appeared upon the scene. It was argued that the old or der would have to give way to the new, and that the all conquering automobile would certainly relegate the mule are founded in the next country a more equitable share of the weak and lame backs, rheenia ery beginning to be in want, and the next country a more equitable share of the where you can leisurely contemplate the deceptive qualities of the mule.

But to get back to his contest with reate—and God would have to did in favor of his muleship in recent transportation contests in lows over rough roads. The mule won. Whatever his faults are, the mule can and will pull. He has never shown any great fondness for work, but he new, and that the all conquering automobile would certainly relegate the mule.

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## Slavonia Sayings.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harper f Berwyn, Ill., returned to their nome last Friday after having are as follows, cash in advance; spent a pleasant visit with their cousin, Mrs. Caleb Smith and family. Sam Pakan and wife enter-

tained a few friends on Thurslay night of last week in honor of Mrs. Caleb Smith's guests, FOR TAX ASSESSOR: 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 Sheck and Paul Sedvik.

Mr. and Mrs. Caleb Smith FOR SHERIFF: vere visitors to McLean Friday f last week.

### Harness and Saddlery.

I have moved my shop to the Hext building on North Main treet. I am now better prepard to handle your harness and addle work and also give spec tal attention to shoe repair work. It is my desire at all imes to give you full value for

dry-land conditions of the root crops, LANCE Despited to sure of a good big yield. Here though I had rutabagas measuring 25 inches in circumference. Plant plenty of these and the old cow will willingly help you dispose of the surplus hext winter.

### RAISING CORN AND ALFALFA

Two Crops That Do Not Require Much Attention Will Greatly Relieve Overworked Farmer.

The more thorough tillage recomproach to the vegetable kingdom, mended cannot be had under any sys-Therefore, there is in such cases as tem of single cropping without more For pajamas have been suggested by these suggested hardly any cause for added expense for teams and men than conditions warrant. The farmers are much territory. To remedy this a considerable portion of each farm should be devoted to corn and alfalfa, two crops that do not require attention during the early days of spring, when small grains should be planted. By thus lessening the area to be seeded by small grains, more time can be devoted to its better tillage without increasing the number of teams or men to do the work. Moreover, corn and alfalfa are splendid wood killers.

The frequent cultivation of the corn conserves moisture as well, while the ifalfa lowers the temperature when hot winds blow. Both imply the feeding and breeding of live stock, which acts as an insurance against total loss of income when wheat fails, as it sometimes will, from one cause or another, and, moreover, the fertility they leave on the land will maintain its productive power. In fact, a farm is hardly a farm without live stock; nor is a farmer a real farmer who does not keep live stock on his farm.

### Culture of Alfalfa.

The culture of alfalfa can only be successful under careful and intelli-gent cultivation, or in other words high-class farming. In the dry-farm-ing sections alfalfa is now successful-ly grown. Under the irrigation sysly grown. Under the irrigation sys-tem the crop is a sure and abundant one. In the Atlantic states the great-est returns have only been secured by those following careful prepara-tion of ground, heavy fertilizing and best method of harvesting and feeding

## Practical Fashions

GIRL'S ONE-PIECE DRESS

What could be more dainty for & small girl than this attractive onepiece frock, which is quite simple to construct? The garment is cut in one piece and is made with plaits over the shoulders front and back, extending to the hem of the dress. A belt holds the frock in place. Any wanted wash fabric may be used, and the collar may be of contrasting goods, as suggested by the ilustration

Pattern (5879) is cut in sizes 6 to 12 years. Medium size will require 214 yard of 36 inch material and % of a yard of 18-inch all-over.

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

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All the lines of this charming dress are childish and clever. The frock represents one of the prettiest designs of the summer, and is so easy to make that the young girl learning to sew can fashion it without difficulty. The garment has the body and sleeves cut in one, and the empire skirt is a four-gored model. The design offers choice of a wide range of suitable materials and the collar is pretty trimmed with bands of contrasting fabric and suggested by the drawing.

Pattern (5876) is cut in sizes 14, 16 part of the time they were not fed and 18 years, and is suitable for the small woman, as well as the miss. erage cost of maintenance in this trial was 12.9 cents, and the average material and 1/2 yard of 27-inch con-Age 16 requires 414 yards of 36 inch trasting goods.

To procure this pattern send to cents to "Pattern Department" of this paper. Write name and address plainly, and be sure to give sire, and number of pattern. In the selection of breeding antmals more attention should be paid to the individual qualities of boar

to the individual qualities of boar and sow them to the particular breed. Breed alone does not determine good breeding stock.  A pure-bred boar is to be preferred and both boar and sow should be rather of a medium than an extreme type of the breed represented. Un-	NO 5876. ZZE  NAME  TOWN
der present conditions farmers find it most generally profitable to raise the larger breeds of hogs; the sows pro-	The Cause of His Rise.

The Cause of His Rise. "Your father's name is being mentiped quite frequently in the papers growing more rapidly in weight than lately," said the freshman.

"Yes," replied the sophomore, has begun to act on my advice." No Resort Complete Without Him.

"Who is the beautiful young man over there by the hotel plazza?" "That's Jimmie Sweet. He's a prothey have been irrigating, using varifessional proposer."

"What's that? A professional pro-Poser ?"

Yes. He helps the summer girls make their engagement records." Extremes Meet.

He-Really, you look good enough to he—Yes, and you really look bad sigh to do H!—Peck

an across an old frie

Cause of the Dela "Strange those two a declare war."

"They are haggling about centage each is to get of o picture receipts."

Where He Balked "She has a terrible time husband."

"Yes, she is driving him b "Nonsense! If she was o to drink things would be she's trying to drive him

Opening Up Lhose Lhasa, which is the Tibet, for generations vu b the Forbidden City, bee political and religious excha In 1904 a British armed et opened the mysterious old divided to that time practically European traveler had been in his efforts to reach the The population of Lham is

The Cannibals Need For An officer of the French army brought a letter from the of a group of missionaries southern islands of the Par ong ago, which winds up un "I regret to tell you that or company can do little sgainst naticism of these poor wretche over, famine is ravaging them for the harvest has been den Therefore the dispatch of non donaries has become urgent tite Republique.

Couldn't Happen to The Mike got a job moving som of powder, and to the alarm foreman, was discovered as "Je-ru-sa-lem!" exclaimed the

when a man smoked at this job years ago? There was an er that blew up a dozen men." "That couldn't happen bers" turned Mike calmly. "Why not?"

"'Cause there's only you and

wa the reply."-Everybody's

man. "Do you know what he

STERN NECESSITY.



She It nas to be loud. I'm to mash a deaf old millionairs

THE WAY OUT Change of Food Brought Succe Happiness.

An ambitious but delicate gits failing to go through school of count of nervousness and hos found in Grape-Nuts the caly that seemed to build her up and "From Infancy," she says, 71

not been strong. Being ambition learn at any cost I finally got is High School, but soon had to she my studies on account of percent tration and hysteria. "My food did not agree with

errow thin and despondent leads enjoy the simplest social sharks suffered constantly from nervon in spite of all sorts of medicines. This wretched condition co "This wretched condition contains until I was twenty-five, when I be

interested in the letters of these had cases like mine and who were ting well by eating Grape-Nus. box and after the first dish is rienced a peculiar satisfied in that I had never gained from any nary food. I slept and rested by that night and in a few days began

"I had a new feeling and peak restfulness. In a few weeks it great joy, the headaches and see ness left me and life became in and hopeful. I resumed my mand later taught ten months with and later taught ten months with the second second later taught ten months with the second later taught ten month day. It is now four years since gan to use Grape-Nuts, I am the trees of a happy home, and the weakness has never returned. No given by the Postum Co., Battle Co.

"There's a reason." Read the ob, "The Road to Wallville," in liver read the above letter! a suppose from time to the

No Man

ROMANO y Louis Joseph V

SYNOPSIS.

CHAPTER XX .-- (Col

ast, as prompt to take eling, weapon poised, the shadowed shape ing loward themring, for he see ed-leaping and reel whose soft and y e had deadened th proach until he was

Katherine's call he ! on't shoot!" he plead unarmed---

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What's your game not Coast coldly, his atten by the comforting sour and squealing row ame!" The man's e lous glint of light from they shifted swiftly, g

g. "Game!" he hollow tones. "I'm in es now! For God's s d es me. I've come up-to surrender." His announcement fell clap Momentarily O he muttered, ent He cast a quick, and There was no on limits of his visionned to the huge, quaki

e them: Blackstock bling with fear and plump face turned ome shade and lar h dall, burning red, ey owing too much white diessly, loose mouth a aking, breath coming h a cound resembling a skipping motor. Id Coest to himself; its hard and unreles

With a sudden movem southed his arm. Don't trust him, Garr ed. You don't Tre so intention—"

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Opening Up Lhate which is the a r generations vas be and religious excita a British armed en he mysterious old on that time practic traveler had been ifforts to reach the

Cannibals Need For cer of the French ught a letter from & oup of missionaries tslands of the Por which winds up as 50 to tell you that our can do little against ine is ravaging the sarvest has been de the dispatch of men has become urgent" blique.

dn't Happen to Then r, and to the alarm was discovered an

s-lem!" exclaimed the you know what he an smoked at this to There was an e up a dozen men." wuldn't happen bera' ke calmly.

there's only you and reply."-Everybody's

TERN NECESSITY.



ias to be loud. I'm deaf old millionairs

THE WAY OUT Food Brought Succes Happiness.

fous but delicate girl go through school a pervousness and h lrape-Nuts the call d to build her up and e peace of health fancy," she says, 71 trong. Being ambit y cost I finally got to l, but soon had to ab on account of pervous

hysteria. did not agree with nd despondent 1 con dimplest social sfair estantly from nerve ill sorts of medicines stched condition co Iwenty-five, when I bed n the letters of those ke mine and who wer eating Grape Nuts. ttle faith but pro ter the first dish I peculiar satisfied ! ever gained from any I slept and rested

nd in a few days bepa iew feeling and peace In a few weeks, to e beadaches and me e and life became I resumed my ight ten months and using Grape-Nets low four years since

Grape-Nute, I am the sappy home, and the sappy home, and the sappy home, and the Postum Co., Battle Co.

STORY

lo Man's Land ROMANCE Louis Joseph Vance

strations by Ray Walters

ght, 1910, by Louis Joseph Vance.)

SYNOPSIS.

Coast, a young man of New meets Douglas Blackstock, who me to a card party. He accepts, he dislikes Blackstock, the reathat both are in love with Kathster. Coast fails to convince heckstock is unworthy of her At the party Coast meets two andas and Van Tuyl. There is and Blackstock shoots Van Coast struggles to wrest the rom him, thus the police dism. Coast is arrested for murfer, wheted, but as he begins his senndas names Blackstock as the and kills himself. Coast oebut Brackstock has married Thaxter and fied. Coast puryacht and while sailing sees a n from a distant boat. He restellow who is named Appleyard the 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 approachise he sees Katherine Thaxter ins that her husband, under the Black, has bought the island d, a wireless operator and has there. Coast informs her that and murdered Van Tuyl. Coast is took and some Chinamen man. They fire at him, but he by Appleyard, who gets him he in safety, and there he rethe is a secret service man been watching the crowd on suspecting they are criminals nalous to fathom the mysteries 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 him, Appleyard and disappear. Coast assures Kathis protection, and she informs hey are to abandon the island by The blind man and his ant overpower Coast, who aftimapea and is met by Katherine. The lind man and his ant overpower Coast, who aftimapea and is met by Katherine he fiee. They discover a yaw y are to abandon the island. The blind man and his it overpower Coast, who aftee and is met by Katherine. They discover a yawlhey can reach it the coole craft. Black appears and tates that he is no longer overpowered, and Coast and from the spot, and go to a 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, and the Echo appear.

CHAPTER XX .- (Continued.)

ast, as prompt to take alarm, had taneously imitated her action. ling, weapon polsed, he discovthe shadowed shape of a man toward them-or, rather, gering, for he seemed badly ed-leaping and reeling through andulations of the low, formless whose soft and yielding subse had deadened the sound of proach until he was almost upon

Katherine's call he flung up one as if to signify a peaceful intent, came on at unabated speed. on't shoot!" he pleaded hoarsely

unarmed-" oth knew that voice too well. The

re you are! this the man pulled up at a dis- to die like one-" teen gasps. "I've . .

bast coldly, his attention distract- | Coast! Madam, your servant . . .

es now! For God's sake don't be pie.

He cast a quick, cautious look by a dog and then by fright, and he by There was no one else within wants to give himself up and be sent limits of his vision not a figure to a hospital."

incongruous speciacle of Black on his knees, humbling himself to the woman, then to the man an eye on him."

When the devil was sick," he quoted fair young girl, for it is when all else fails that the church offers itself as the last, only, and sufficient buttress an eye on him."

Well, rawther," Appleyard drawled.

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hands imploring them. "Ne!" "But he won't try any monkeyshines he prayed, coarsely pitiful. "Don't aboard the Echo—or I never saw a man afraid of his sins before. on't you know I'm dying? Don't Madam," he added, turning with a cu-

d'you mean by 'dying?"

"Don't you understand-can't you please?" see?" The plump, spotted hands fumters," he whispered; "I'm poisoned, room for him. poisoned! If you leave me here, I'll

own perplexity, but when she caught tinguished leader a fond farewell." his eye upon her, responded with a Blackstock, fumbling nervously at nod and a shrug.

"I think we'll have to . . said, tentative.

"Of course," she answerd listlessly. the Echo. "Look here, Blackstock!" At Coast's "Blackstock," said Appleyard, ironic, sharp and frigid address, the man "what/you got in that neat little bag quieted abruptly, and apparently com- between your feet? The conventional ing to a realization of the spectacle pyjamas and toothbrush, what?" he was making of himself, got slowly The tormented man at his side grumand shame-facedly to his feet. "If we bled something inarticulate.

cave me here to die like a dog, in the rious little courtly bow to the woman, "Dying . . ." Coast repeated, while Katherine bent forward, peering that pack to the mainland. I see," he said, "they're launching a long-boat. What kind of a yarn explains that.

bled at his throat; for the first time brevity the wrecking of the schooner, Coast remarked that it was bandaged. at the same time stepping into the and began to comprehend what fright boat and placing himself at the oars. ful fear was bringing the man to his on the middle seat. Katherine sat feet. "That damn' dog." Blackstock forward, behind him, and Appleyard, breathed convulsively—"he's' done for pushing off, scrambled aft and me, if I don't get help-medical help-dropped down beside Blackstock, who quick. He's torn my throat to tat sulkily moved to one side to make

go mad and die mad-hydrophobia! man advised pleasantly. "We really haven't got a minute to spare-those He broke down completely for a mo- chaps are laying to their oars as if ment or two, whining and blubbering they really wanted to scrape acquaintand wringing his hands. It was plain ance with us. Or perhaps," he sugthat he was badly frightened, and not gested with a look askance at Blackstock, "my cheerful prisoner can ac-Coast glanced at Katherine; she count for this apparent mad anxiety wore a face of doubt mirroring his of theirs to bid their dis-, I mean ex-

> his bandaged throat, made no answer. " he Coast, bending all his strength to the oars, drove the dory swiftly toward



Drove the Dory Swiftly Toward the Echo.

ted the muzzle of her weapon. go anywhere, do anything-go to the I know." in the pen-anything but stay here him with a scowl. but for the love of God don't leave me stone together and make a hole in a the wall.

te of a few feet, within the radius "Hel-lo!" Behind the trio the keel purse out of a souse's ear. It wouldn't antern light. "Steady!" he begged of a rowboat grated on the sand, and be you, Mr. Blackstock," Appleyard gasps. "I've . . . beaten Appleyard jumped briskly ashore, continued without giving his victim. . . Plenty of time . . " trotting up, painter in hand. "What's What's your game now?" demand this?" he demanded briskly. "Hello, ment—"it just wouldn't be you if you

and squealing rowlocks behind He put himself in the center of the loot—the best part of the truck they group, bright watchful eyes diagnes- were running this trip-jewelry, for a Came!" The man's eyes caught a ing one expression after another on they're so infatuated with the idea of ous glint of light from the lantern the countenances round him; with they're so infatuated with the idea of they shifted swiftly, glancing side something in his pose and manner neck before you get away: they're "Game!" he iterated in broken singularly suggestive of an exceptionbollow tones. "I'm in no shape for ally intelligent and inquisitive mag-

d on me. I've come to give my Coast dropped a hand affectionately lis announcement fell like a thunyou're here at last," he said. "And the said on his shoulder. "Thank heaven the said on his shoulder." Momentarily Coast discred bere's your prisoner—take him in the his sense of hearing. "Surren name of the law and for the sake of he muttered, incredulous peace. He's been badly bitten first

ast threw out a hand and de eagerly. "I don't care a damn. I'll addition to which it's uncalled for;

ladder just as easy as take a silk double-cross. That bag's stuffed with just discovered your perfidy. But don't you fret. Here we are and long before they can drive that seine-boat this far we'll be sailing merrily away (TO BE CONTINUED.)

The Test of Sixty.

What about the hour when you find yourself in the 60s, an old man-far, far worse, an old woman? To have to consider yourself "out of it," as regards all the most interesting affairs "Oh, that's it, eh? I heard a bit of of life; to realize that you have had a moving shadow. His gare rened to the huge, quaking shape be
them: Blackstock in a panic,
milling with fear and exhaustion,

bottom of it all. Well, well, Mr.

bottom of it all. Well, well, separated things; that you have eatplump face turned a pasty, up bottom of it all. Well, well, Mr. shelf, with old-fashioned, worn out, Mesome shade and largely blotched Blackstock!" The little man rubbed blackstock!" The little man rubbed blackstock! Blackstock! Blackstock! discarded things; that you have eaten your cake to the dry crumbs and blackstock bying too much white and rolling you. This is more fun than a goal, can expect no more—nothing but to ely, loose mouth a-quiver, hands for sure. Come!" He jerked his grow daily feebler and uglier and aking, breath coming and going perky little head toward the tender. more obsolete and superfluous, dethe a sound resembling the exhaust Jump in and I'll hurry you to mar elining to that death which at least is inescapable—what an awful pass to a skipping motor. "The devit!" ket." Coest to himself; and aloud in A sullen look replaced the terror come to! It is the time when the as hard and unrelenting: "You'd that had masked Blackstock's face society queen, her prestige and He sighed and with a brief, uncertain beauty gone, retires to a convent; the sudden movement, the wom- nod, apparently directed at Coast, col- when religion, whatever the patterns nod, apparently directed at Coast, col- when religion, whatever the patterns lected himself and trudged heavily to of it may be, is called upon to justify Con't trust him, Garretti she ex- ward the boat entering which he itself once and for all. In those popular trust him, Garretti she ex- ward the boat entering which he itself once and for all. In those popular "You don't know him—squatted stiently in the stern.

St, don't trust him!"

The so intention—"Coast began.

Intention—"Coast began.

The younger man lifted his shoulders.

## PROFITABLE GREENHOUSE FOR THE FARM

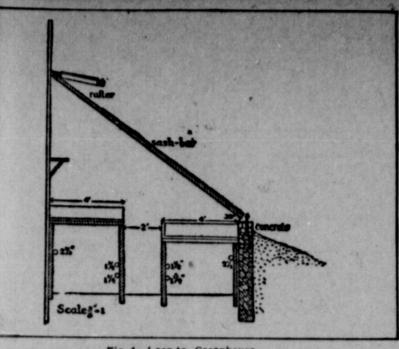


Fig 1-Lean-to Greenhouse.

greenhouse. This sort of work would by 2% inches. also be attractive to the boys and girls on the farm.

able figure; therefore, a home green- quently used. house might be made the source of | The only difficulty in growing plants for a man to go into." to his own table.

Then early lettuce plants, cauliflow- The even-span house gives probabout the farmhouse.

Planning the Greenhouse.

very much greater. the snow will slide from it during the feet wide. winter, thus breaking the glass. The boiler might be located in the base the benches are not placed against friend. ment and be used also for heating the the side walls, but a 2-foot walk exhouse, or for heat or power in the tends around the house. The other

Fig. 1 represents a structure of this width. kind which could be built at a com-paratively low cost. The south wall both sides of the ridge and on both I called at her home, I again asked her be at least 8 inches in thickness. in's figure straightened to rig- know what it means? I'll turn you none of my business? How extraordi- Stone is a rapid conductor of heat; der the roof. These columns should be "Stop!" she repeated, imperational over to the police, first place we stop." narily rude, Mr. Blackstock! Besides inflexible. "Stop, Douglas, or—" I don't care." Blackstock asserted being untrue—quite a naughty fib. In parts sand to five parts broken stone.

low the grade line to insure ta firm should be placed as shown in Fig. 2 foundation. The angle of the roof

During the winter months the gen- | connect the top with the back wall, eral farmer is supposed to be a man The sash bars had best be purchased of leisure. This, however, does not from some firm making a business of prove to be true in many actual cases. furnishing them, for they require spe-Nevertheless, the average farmer has cial sawing, which makes them exconsiderable spare time in winter pensive for an ordinary sawmill to which might be pleasantly and profit- produce. These vary in thickness, but ably employed in caring for a small the ordinary sash bar is 1% inches

Arranging the Benches.

The benches may be built of wood The results would well repay the or iron. The iron would be more ourcost of construction and maintenance able, but more expensive. They should of such a house. In the average farm- be arranged as shown in drawing. ing community there is almost no way if made of wood the supports are of getting lettuce, radishes or flower- usually of 2 by 4-inch material and ing plants during the winter months, the bottoms and sides of 1-inch boards. writes Prof. E. A. White in the Orange Hemlock or cypress make the most Judd and Farmer. Many of the rural durable benches. For the sides and dwellers would be glad to have these bottoms a cheap grade of cypress if they could be obtained at a reason- known as "pecky" cypress is now fre-

considerable revenue. Besides these in the lean-to house is the fact that sales, every farmer would feel repaid they get light from only one direcby the products which should come tion; therefore, they frequently spinrle and become one-sided.

er, cabbages or tomatoes could be abiy the best satisfaction, and for a grown for sale or the home garden, small farm greenhouse may be quite and pansies, asters and other annuals cheaply constructed. This may be for giving a touch of attractiveness built with side walls, as shown in Fig. 2, using 4 by 4-inch material for the side posts and covering this first The greenhouse need not necessarily on the outside by rough sheathing, be an expensive affair. It may be then a layer of building paper, finsimply a sash house with a portable ishing with match boards or patent roof. These houses are, however, less siding. Cutters are seldom used on satisfactory than the more substantial greenhouses, because of their tendency permanent roof, and the additional to decay. Therefore the ground cost of permanent roof should not be should be carefully graded; so all water from the roof may be readily The cheapest construction and prob- carried away from the building. The ably the most convenient type of house side posts may be made of iron piping; is the so-called "lean-to" house. This these should be embedded in cement, may be built on the south side of which will make a more durable structhe living house, barn, or other out- ture. These side walls should be 5 building, provided the pitch of the feet above grade, and 3 feet below roof of the building is not such that grade for a greenhouse from 15 to 25

walks need not be over 18 inches in

should first be constructed. Ordinary sides of the house below the eave to marry me." be laid in cement, and the wall should columns of 11/2-inch pipe are used to support purlins of similar material un-

The best heat for the farm green-Near the top of the wall a half-inch house is hot water. This gives a unin't," he said aside; "if it comes to chair, if I have to-work out my life "You know?" Blackstock turned to bolt about 8 inches in length should form temperature, and does not rebe firmly embedded in the stone wall quire the constant care steam does. ekstock!" he cried curtly. "Stand and go mad I've been a cur, I know. "Sure. I can put two and a mill- or cement to hold the sill firmly to For the flow pipes 21/2-inch pipe should be used, and for the return 11/4 The wall should be built 3 feet be or 11/2-inch pipe is required. These

The cost of such a house will vary should not be less than 28 degrees, in different localities and with the size in order that it may not hold the snow, of the house, but the average price and that the water after a rain may with the heating system established quickly drain off and not drip into the will be approximately 50 cents per

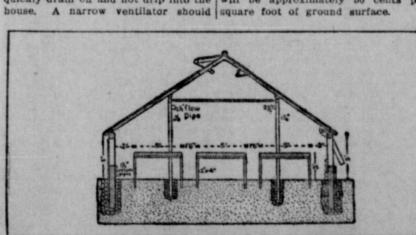


Fig. 2-Even-Span Greenhouse.

# SMALL SILO FOUND

When Top Is Kept From Molding.

is practicable only when enough is fed to keep the top from molding. A few inches must be removed each day. By the use of a high and narrow silo, a small stock of animals may be made to eat a large amount of silage weight, but the average egg weighs without molding. Formerly silage about two ounces, or eight eggs weigh was used almost entirely for dairy a pound.

cows; but now the fattening steers, the sheep, the horses, and to some extent, the hogs and the puoltry, are USEFUL BY FARMERS fed silage with perfect success. An instance is in mind of the successful feeding of silage to all the horses of Feeding of Silage is Profitable Only a large farm during the last and havless winter. By putting all these animals on silage, with such other feeds as will balance the ration, a very small farm may find the building of Silage is finding so many uses that a silo a most profitable thing. It insmaller farms find the building of a sures against short pasture, and it is sile profitable. The feeding of silage the best way to utilize the best of all

> Weight of Average Egg. Eggs vary greatly in rize and



Many a dear girl remains in the spinster class because men are looking for something cheaper.

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"I don't like this chicken-raising

"Why not?" "It's such a hen-pecking kind of business."

Envious, Perhaps.

men manage to lead double lives.

"I'm afraid our friend Scrapsley is A Socialist. "No. You misjudge Scrapsley. What makes him sore is the fact that in spite of the high cost of living, some

Diplomacy.

"Mrs. Jinks always has such a good time when she goes anywhere. How does she manage to convey the impression she is a widow?"

"She always makes an allusion to her tardy husband, as 'my late husband."

Too Much of a Good Thing. "I was very happy," said the professor, "when, after years of wooing. she finally said 'Yes.'"

"But why did you break the engagement so soon after?" asked his "Man it was she that dissolved it."

"Really?" said his friend. "How, d'd that happen?"

"It was due to my accursed absent-Ventilators should be placed on mindedness. When, a few days later,

Sparrow Sets House Ablaze. An English sparrow was the cause of three houses catching fire at Lawrenceburg, Ind., recently, and had it not been for the prompt work of the neighbors and friends all would have been destroyed. The sparrow was building a nest under the eaves of the home of Mrs. Mary Webber, and it picked up a long cotton string from a pile of rubbish that had just been burned. With the burning string in its beak, the sparrow flew to the roof of Mrs. Sophia Shafer's house, then to Otto McCright's house and then to the roof of Emanuel Wuest's home, where it dropped the burning string. A fire started in the shingles of each building. Each was extinguished by neighbors before much damage was

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### OUR NEED.

that our little city stands in need ing when Miss Ethel Harbert, at this time of an active working youngest daughter of Mr. and a commercial club, one that will Mrs. J. F. Harbert, became the come up to the high standard bride of J. Weaver Voyles of set by similar organizations the Frederick, Okla. The ceremocountry over, through the medi- ny was performed by Rev. J. T um of which at least seventy. Bryant at the Harbert home and five per cent of the advance. the young people left on the ment of this great section of the noon train for their future home state has been accomplished.

During the past two years Mc-Lean has drifted along in a to young womanhood in McLean tigation of Indian traditions, The commission pays 5 cents augurs badly for the advancestreams of gold into the channel of commerce and with the hundreds of thousands of dissatisfied citizens of other districts looking with longing eyes towards the inviting West where crop failures are unknown and success and happiness in future living conditions are above par, life for which their many sterlit is high time that we should ing qualities fit them. float our banner of publicity to the breeze and let the waiting nations know that the McLean country "is not dead, but sleep-

Here are thousands of acres of as good land as was ever tickled trinkets of various kinds interby the transforming touch of the plow and hoe, and yet it lies of the fact that they were found Wednesday of this week. idle, devoting its energies to the in a grave where had been burproduction of bear grass and ried a warrior of the early days. sage weeds, instead fulfilling its About ten years ago Mr. intended mission of feeding a hungry nation.

We have the land and it is for sale. In other sections there not of the opportunities that silver and the remains of a sad-

It is the mission of the comand efficient publicity, to form a strung on some kind of thread connecting link between the land that remained intact, although owner and the homesceker and all the other clothing and leathwhen its mission has been fuller was decayed. On the bone of filled this goodly land will, in the arm was found about eighty Hedrick froze cream. deed, be prosperous.

tion of this character is but Among the silver pieces was an

Shall we have it?

Voyles-Harbert.

MAN

Comes into this world without his consent and leaves it against his will. During his stay on earth

his time is spent in one continual round of contraries

and misunderstandings balance of the species. In his

infancy he is an angel; in his boyhood he is a devil;

in his manhood he is everything from a lizzard up. If

he raises a family he is a chump; if he raises a check

he is a thief and the law raises the devil with him. If

he is a poor man he is a poor manager and has no

sense; if he is rich he is dishonest and considered

smart. If he is in politics you can't place him as he is an undesirabe citizen; if he goes to church he is a

hypocrit; if he stays away he is a sinner and will be

famned. If he donates to foreign missions he does it

for show; if he doesn,t he is stingy and a tight wad.

If he trades with Bassel and Wise he is, indeed, wise;

BASSEL & WISE

The Pace-Makers

if he doesn't be is extravagant.

of the contracting parties, was The News is of the opinion consumated Wednesday mornat Frederick.

state of passive inactivity that and is one of our most popular etc., he says he has heard that per head for the destruction of and accomplished young ladies, the brass rings on the arm de this pest. The activities of the ment of the town and surround. enjoying unstinted popularity ing territory. With the harvest in both church and social circles. fields all but ready to pour their Mr. Voyles, son of J, D. Voyles. formerly lived here, where he made for himself a wide circle of admiring frieens.

To both the young people the News extends hearty congratulations and best wishes for that

### Indian Relics.

A most interesting collection of Indian relics is the one owned by Oscar Mathis of this city.

Mathis, in company with several other young men, were passing the head of draw north of Alanreed when they discoved a are people who would gladly human skull that had been washwelcome an opportunity to pitch ed up. Further investigation their tents in these rich valleys revealed the grave and they dug and levy a bountiful tax from it up, disclosing a great quantitheir fertile soil, but they know ty of beads, some trinkets of dle, a gun and a rude sword.

The beads, which were doubtreial club, through constant less of Yankee manufacture are brass rings, these having almost The expense of an organiza entirely covered the arm.

Mr. Mathis and his companions divided the spoils of the find about equally between them their way back into their bask from four to six months behind A quiet home wedding, which and has kept in a tin box ever ets, and the picturesque sod on orders, and it is reported that

### \$100 Reward, \$100.

at least one dreaded disease that ing to enjoy a repetition ere science has been able to cure in long. all its stages, and that is Catrrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the nedical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is nacle, under the auspices of the taken internally, acting directly apon the blood and mucous sur faces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the that the Society will gladly re disease, and giving the patient pay the admission fee to anyone strength by building up the con who attended if they will only stitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials.

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Miss Ethel Harbert has grown never made any thorough invest bit scalps during the past year. noted the number of men killed rabbits interfere with diverisfiby the warrior. If that was the cation of farm products and case this big Indian must have their extermination has been been "heap bad."

None of the bones of the skel- of this city. eton were preserved. The boys | Sherman-The Young Men's edge and belief. set the skull up and threw Business League is planning a rocks at it, but didn't take the trades trip to Dallas to be held trouble to save it and it has some time in September or doubtless entirely decayed.

### Mrs. Veatch Entertains.

ly group of cotton wood trees invasion will be in the nature of that fringe the creek that skirts a visit, giving the merchants in the farm of D. B. Veatch was both towns a chance to renew the scene of a happy gathering both business and personal re-While there is only a handful of of the Prosbyterian Ladies' Aid lations. Society, who responded to inest attaches to them by reason vitations given by Mrs. Veatch,

About 10:30 vehicles began October 9, 10 and 11. The afarriving with their occupants, fair will be under the auspices who put their faithful steeds to of the Young Men's Business graze in the pasture while they club and prizes will be offered. whiled the merry hours in pleasant conversation, while busily is being made on the San Antoscissors and needles converted nio, Uvalde and Gulf Railroad. scraps into quilt blocks, until Despite the fact that laborers the noon hour, when the choo are scarce, more than a mile of choo of the auto broke the si track is being laid daily. This ence of the prairie, and our road will connect San Antonio last guests had arrived.

Mesdames Foster and Hedrick, in operation by December 1st. had brought apples, pressed ci. Crosbyton-It is expected that der and were now icing it to add several hundred cars of feed to what now promised a most stuff will be shipped out of Crossumptuous meal, while Mes | oyton this year to eastern points dames Fast and Veatch made Dwarf maize is a new product coffee and Messrs. Rowe and highly developed at this place

Dinner announced, all else equalled. was suspended except the exer- Uvalde-Uvalde county has tions of each member to sample shipped 150 cars of oats this neath its weight. Finally, the Hillsbore Cotpartly emptied dishes found ton Mill Company is running came as a surprise to the friends since, occasionaly showing them house invited a thorough exami- the operating force will be manation; so, from the chuncks of terially increased in the near fusod, taken from the plowed fur- ture. The mill manufactures row from the prairies to the duck exclusively and approxi- [SEAL] frame that supports the roof, mately all the output is sold in and the snug nook under the Texas. hill that so warmly shelters from Texarkana-Exactly the cold blasts of winter, this cars of Texas fruit were re-iced cosy house was explored, and here this season, according to Dallas-Texas tobacco will be Temple this year, a grand then pictured by Dame Fast, reports made by the railroad exhibited at the Dallas Fair. of 2,495 bales having been who wields the kodak with sur- handling the shipmenis. This Tobacco raised near Nacogdo- ceived during the month of handling the mon

Dave" and Dan held sway in a result, Texarkana business Havanah product, will be shown. this sequestered nook, up to the derived \$70,400 which was the San Marcos This city will present when Mrs. Veatch and amount paid for re-iceing. Miss Veatch say "which and Austin-The Attorney Gener as soon as the machinery arwhat," and the whirr of the al's department has approved an rives from the wholesale houses. friendly foliage of the beautiful issue of \$150,000 good roads A one story business house.

famed for its luscious fruits have a corporation proposing con- cos and J. E. Autrey of Kennebeen tasted so distant from the struction of forty nine miles of dy will own and operate the as a horticulturist, always ques- nection of thirty-four miles, and teen newswapers in the United-

reezer of cream and cake, good General.

byes were said, all granting this The readers of this paper will one of the most delightful ocbe pleased to learn that there is casions of the summer, and hop-

> A Guest. To The Public.

Considering the "lecture" last Eriday night at the taber Home Mission Society, unsatisfactory it is hereby announced apply to the undersigned.

Mrs. S. E. BOYETT, Prest.

### Texas Industrial Notes.

Austin-A local company has canned two million tins of fruit this season, and is preparing to out up three million more can before the season closes.

Brownwood-The Commis ioner's Court of Brown County to friends. Although he has has paid out \$1200 for jack rabdecreed by the Commercial Club

sold or orders taken and the or- [SEAL] The friendly arms of the love- ganization announces that the

> Goliad-Goliad will have a husking bee, including agricul tural and live stock exhibits on

San Antonio-Rapid progress and Flowerton, in Zapato Coun-Mr. Veatch, accompanied by ty. It is expected trains will be

and as a feed it is said to be un-

fruit came from points on ches, where experiments have ust, 1912, as compared with Reminiscences were exchang- the Texas and Pacific railroad been made in an effort to pro- baies for the same period at ed from the time when "Uncle and the Cotton Belt lines. As duce a similar crop equal to the ago.

Truly this orchard is one far Orange, Northeastern Railway, George C. Staples of San Mariomain of this immelate vicini- line for two roads in East Tex. plant. During the past eighteen y and its keeper, well known as with a Louisiana road con- years they have established fifioning the "whys and where 125 miles of line between Orange States. fores" that result in success. and White City, has been ap Temple—The largest cotton After dispensing with the proved by the Acting Attorney receipts since the bumper crop

### OFFICIAL STATEMENT

Of the financial condition of the Citizens State Bank Lean, State of Texas, at the close of business on the 4th September, 1912, published in the McLean News, a ner printed and published at McLean, State of Texas, on the reof September, 1912. PEROLIBOR

	RESOURCES	1	
	Loans and discounts, personal or collateral	-	
į	Loans, real estate		200
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ø	Paul estate (banking house)		. 11
	Furniture and fixtures	200	0.00
g	Due from approved reserve agents, net 7,379	51	-1016
	Due from other banks and bankers, subject to		
	check 373	57	
	Cash Items 104	66	
	Currency 6,484	00	
	Specie 2,143	02	16 404
8	Interest in Depositors Guaranty Fund		
t	Assessment for Guaranty Fund		100
b		E Common	\$67,69
s		100	100
	LIABILITIES		
*	Capital Stock paid in		\$15,000
ÿ	Surplus fund		2,30
	Undivided profits, net	***	

STATE OF TEXAS We, D. N. Massay as president, and County of Gray S. Hurst as cashier of said bank, each of us, do so swear that the above statement is true to the best of our be

Time certificates of deposit .........

Cashier's checks

Bills payable and rediscounts.....

D. N. MASSAY, President EARL S. HURST, Cashier.

Sworn and subscribed to before me this 9th day of Sept October. The excursion will be A.D. nineteen hundred and twelve. Witness my hand and no unique in that no goods will be seal on the date last aforesaid.

W. R. PATTERSON, Notary Public M. NOEL W. E. BALLARD Directors CORRECT-ATTEST: J. L. CRABTREE

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Of the financial condition of the Bank of Alanreed at Al reed, State of Texas, at the close of business on the 4th de September, 1912, published in the McLean News, a newsp printed and published at McLean, State of Texas, on the l day of September, 1912.

Loans and Discounts, personal or collateral

### RESOURCES:

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	Loans, real estate	3,127
ì	Overdrafts	136
	Real estate (banking house)	4,510
	Furniture and fixtures	
	Due from approval reserve agents, net	5,455
Š	Cash items 2 50	
ı	Currency 1.610 00	
,	Specie 1,117 01	2.75
	Interest in Depositors Guaranty Fund	136
3	Assessment for Depositors Guaranty Fund	17
t		\$39,52
	LIABILITIES:	
		\$19,00
	Surplus fund	2,50
t	Undivided profits, net	8,63
ė	Individual deposits subject to check	21,38
	Bills payable and rediscounts	2,00
	Total	\$39,5
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small as compared with the re- ornament that had likely been the inviting viands than all but year and has a large surplus of D. B. London as cashier of said bank, each of us, do sole We, F. R . McCracken as president! swear that the above statement is true to the best of our ledge and belief.

> F. R. MCCRACKEN, President. D. B. LONDON, Cashier.

Sworn and subscribed to before me this 10th day of Septe A. D. nineteen hundred and twelve. Witness my hand and no ial seal on the date last aforesaid.

J. A. COPPEDGE, Notary Public.

L. C. PARKER Correct-Attest F. R. MCCRACKEN Directors D. B. LONDON

have a new weekly newspaper trees seemed to say, "I know, I bonds for the Mexia precinct. costing \$2,500 was purchased by ed and new gangs are being Austin-The charter of the the founders of the paper. to work every day.

year of 1896 is the situation

Sherman-Work on the roads in Grayson county h gun with renewed vigor. eral of the teams were take

Sherroan-The North Gas Company has recei miles of pipe which will be within the city limits.

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S. Parsels has ren of salt just rec

> mmissioners Court it's anything in it. S. O. Cook.

ou want to buy a f y property see J. I H. Collier and Mrs to Pampa in their

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Account the abov ROCK ISLAN tets to Dallas, T te of one and one ckets on sale Sep 11th., final limit st., and Septemb th, final limit Octo Avail yourself of t ty to visit a live wi

We also have exc numerous pleas watering places other States. For particulars.

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The North any has receive e which will be city limits. the pipe he

D. A. DAVIS

# Local Happenings

Items of Interest About Town and County

hoe handles and rakes at S. Why peel your fruit by hand when you can get one of those peelers for \$1.25 at S. O. Cook's, nization is the slogan of mod-

ou have land to sell list it with

city's natural advantages are it's

ve just received a shipment of cooks-prices-right. C. C. Cook.

ric development should be the t those cow yokes, calf and colt ers at S. O. Cook's.

gloomy face repels friends. Un-

ood barbers and first class work anteed at Luke's shop. prices count I am going to sell or bust. C. C. Cook.

commercial club will bring op unity to the door of the citizens.

istleware we have just received Bundy-Hodges Co.

H. Biegel returned Sunday from stended business visit to Chicago. you want a washer you want a

S. Parsels has renewed his alle

stone jars for kraut and pickles. Mc Lean Hardware Co.

of Amarillo were here this week look-

ternoon from an extended stay at Am-

ing for owls and plover.

. C. Cook.

in the city Wednesday

and cold drinks.

Bundy-Hodges Co.

on the market. Western

of salt just received. C. C.

mmissioners Court was in ses at LeEors the first of the week.

it's anything in stoneware we it. S. O. Cook.

on't forget the Mothers' Club eliotrope flour, \$1.50 per sack—it to best in town. C. C. Cook.

N. Phillips called at the News
e Wednesday and had his subption renewed for another year.

Have those old clothes cleaner

et your shells, guns and fishing the for that outing at S. O. Cook's.

rs. E. C. Cocke is enjoying a vis-om her sister, Mrs. Ashford of iness matters.

, you bath! Luke has 'em.

aterest is not very keen in the fair Gray county but it is still believ-that a meet will be held.

ust received a large shipment of d Band queensware—imported. Lean Hardware Co.

B, Gardenhire was at the capital first of the week to attend the sions of the Commissioners Court.

farvello Toilet Cream will com-le your complexion. It is for sale the Palace Drug Store.

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



# derchants Meeting Dallas, Texas

Account the above meetings ROCK ISLAND will sell Rippy and Rippy. ets to Dallas. Texas at the te of one and one-third fare. ckets on sale September 2nd, 11th., final limit September st., and September 16th to h, final limit October 5th.

Avail yourself of this opportuy to visit a live wire Merchant

le also have excursion fares numerous pleasure resorts watering places in TEXAS Other States.

for particulars, write or call

## CLASSIFIED ADS

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

For Sale—Seed wheat at \$1.00 per bushel at the granary, as long as it lasts. Also 400 bushels of oats for sale. R. S. Jordon.

For Sale—A female collie, two years old, well marked. Sire registered and dam subject to registeration. \$10.00. See A. G. Richardson. Date lines have no commercial values unless they show development or

For Sale—Five mares and two colts, household goods and farming implements C. H. Bostick, 11-2 miles Kwitcherkikkin and let Luke send your clothes to the Amarillo Steam north of Alanreed.

Weaver Voyles was here the first of the week from Frederick, Okla., for a visit with friends.

Remember that Dr. W. R. Orr will be here from Wellington the last Monday in this month and stay one week to do dental work. Marvello removes freckles, tan, sun-sura, etc. Try it. Palace Drug

Judge Heasley's court sat as court of inquiry last Saturday to investi-gate some alleged violations of the law at the tabernacle Friday night.

Sheriff Denson, accompanied by his wife and little son, was here for a visit with friends the first of the week. Take her a box of fine chocolates. We have the prescribed kind. Rippy Don't forget that Luke is represent-ing the Amarillo Steam Laundry. They do it right.

County Judge Williams was over from the capital the latter part of last week to visit the local school and look Hulon Collier left the first of the week for Canyon City, where he goes to enter the State Normal. after other business matters.

A word to cash buyers: I want to figure with you. If I fail to sell you be sure to come back for you failed Another shipment of new honey— both comb and strained. Try it. to find me. C. C. Cook.

Miss Winnie Floyd went to Canyon City Monday, where she goes to re-sume her studies at the Normal. A nice shower from the north cooled the atmosphere off yesterday, having followed on the heels of an intesely hot spell. Don't forget that we have the large

We have added to our fast growing store a line of nobby Lats—all the new patterns. We want you to see them. Bundy-Hodges Co. W. S. Roberts and C. O. Wolflin A. H. Hargrove, who recently pur

chased a farm near this city, has mov-ed with his family from Amarillo and Use Marvello when you have a bad complexion. It is quick and effective. Palace Drug Store. will make his home here in the future No whipping the goat around the stump by confidential refunds—just straight business treatment to all. W. B. Upham returned Sunday af-

Henry Bailey returned the latter part of last week from an extended Let me figure on your bill. Make it out and let me deliver the goods. stay in the harvest fields near Pam-

Miss Fannie Morgan spent the week-Our shoe stock is complete. The nd last week with the Fast family at new fall and winter styles are in the house waiting for you. Bundy-Hod-Have those old clothes cleaned and

pressed-it might save you a new suit. Cooke & Cooke. Cattle shipments to the Kansas City J. W. Kibler went up to Amarillo market last Saturday were as follows.
G. S. Loyd, 3 cars; Cooper and Crabtree, 2 cars; L. H. Webb, 1 car. the first of the week to look after bus-

you want to buy a farm or ranch jars, jar rings and jar tops. S. O. Bring yours orders for flues, tanks, and in fact anything in that line. Our work guaranteed. McLean Hardware Cook.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Horton and Mr. H. Collier and Mrs. Collier went to Pampa in their car the first Piano Co., at Amarillo, was a visitor evening and Sunday at the Fast ranch north of town. Start the child's musical education

We sell hose for men, women and along with its school education. See Prof. Lee at the school building for children in most all colors and grades. Bundy-Hodges Co.

A. P. Rippy has paid for the News to be sent to his son, Kester, who is in school at Clarendon. J. E. Williams of LeFors was a business caller in the city Wednesday and while here renewed his allegiance Rippy and Rippy keep everything in the fruit lines as well as ice cream

We handle the Standard central-needle sewing machine. The best re-gardless of price. McLean Hardware Homer Crabtree went to Kansas City last Saturday with a shipment of

Another big shipment of shirts just and papering work and can save you money. Figure with me. Our prices are right on these. Will H. Langley.

Mrs. C. A. Watkins is enjoying a visit from Mrs. T. C. Bale of Joliett, Ill. Mrs. Bale formerly lived in McLean and has many friends who are glad to see her again. Fellx Franklin, a prominent Amarillo cattleman, was a visitor in the city the first of the week. 320 acres of good plains land to trade for an up-to-date stock of mer-chandise. J. L. Crabtree.

Refresh yourself at our soda foun-tain as we have all kinds of cold drinks and fruits of every description J. J. Holcomb handed the News man a dollar his week with the injunction. There it coming."

New Mexico nut of the coming of the

New Mexico nut coal, ten pounds or ten tons-whatever amount you want-If it grease, harvester, carriage probable oil, we have it. s. O. Trateriage of the mobile oil, we have it.

It is hoped that every lady in this school district will be at the school house next Friday afternoon at 3:30 and take part in the Mothers' Club Goebel has the thanks of the New York a subscription renewal the later part of last week.

like to have your confec-Cool off these hot days with a cold drink. We serve anything you might want in soft drinks and have a com-plete line of fresh candies and chew-Mrs. Geo. Sappington of Mo., are here for a visit uncles, Geo. H. and W. R.

We represent the famous Crack-a-Jack clothiers and can give you a moderately priced, made to meas-ure suit on seort notice. See our sample books. Cooke & Cooke. baker"-don't forget the best wagon made. McLean

L. W. Wilson cheered the News bunch up Wednesday with one of those delicious Halbert Honey water-melons, for which he has our hearty rake, the accommodating an, has had his name en-the News subscription list, he has our thanks.

In ordering patterns through our Pattern Department kindly fill out the coupon below the pattern wanted. Otherwise we cannot order them for

John B. Vannoy and little. Joellene are spending several ith friends and relatives at Amand Hereford. Mr. Vannoy panied them for a short visit turned the latter part of last. 1 would like to have a few mor pupils on stringed instruments to com-plete the orchestra now forming. So me for terms. Thos. B. Lee. It has been determined to hold a 1912 Gray county fair and work has been commenced getting an exhibit together. If you have anything that will show to any advantage bring it to the News office twonct.

We believe in woman's suffrage—the ladies can vote as well as the men. 500 votes in the Cash piano contest for every dollar paid on subscription. Renew now.

pa has shipped out more than five hundred cars of wheat already this season and much of the crop yet re-mains to be marketed.

Our car of new furniture is now on display. We have most anything usually found in a first calss furniture store and our prices are absolutely right. We want to figure with you on your bill. Bundy-Hodges Co.

We acknowledge receipt of a season ticket to the Donley county fair which will be held on next October 3, 4 and 5. We have also received a ticket to the Wheeler county fair which will be held on the same dates.

A party of young people enjoyed a watermelon feast at the hospitable C. E. Anderson home two miles north of town last Saturday evening. Those from town went in a hay wagon and report the affair a thorough success

Mrs. A. A. Beall favored the News force with a bucket of fine peaches this week which were grown in her orchard in the north part of town. They were of unusual size and very much enjoyed.

We have on hand a few carpenter tools, conisting of Disston saws, Bailey Iron Planes, Braces, Bits, Chisels, Try Squares, Plastering trowels, etc., which will sell at cost for cash. Cicero Smith Lumber Co.

Wm. Henry left the latter part of last week for Houston, where he goes to look after the improving of a su-burban tract of land he owns there and also to investigate the market for McLean products.

J. A. Grundy and family and L. T. Davault and family left the latter part of last week for Canyon City, where they expect to make their home. While we regret to lose these good people we hope they will find abundant prosperity and happiness in their new home.

Mrs. R. S. Jordon returned Sunday afternoon from Hillsboro, where she had been called on account of the illness of her father, M. D. Colville, who died on the 2nd instant. Mr. Colville was nearly 83 years of age and had spent a very useful and profit-

Prof. O'Neal and W. D. Biggers conducted an examination at the school house the latter part of last week for those desiring to try for a county certificate. Those examined were Orman Horton, Hulon Collier, Miss Gorda Collier and a Miss Moore of Pampa, all of whom were granted certificates.

We are in receipt of an announcement to the effect that B. LeRoy Ballard has opened an office for the practice of law at Nashville, Tenn The young gentleman is a son of Dr. W. Ballard of this city and has visited here on several occasions. He recently graduated from the law department of the Robert Lee Universi-

### Time Table.

Westbound-

No. 41-1:04 p. m. No. 43-4:26 a. m. Eastbound-

No. 42-12:15 a. m. No. 44-10:25 p. m.



# Snap Up the Snaps

For one week, commencing tomorrow morning (Saturday), we have the following specials to offer the buy-

On all Lawns, Shirt Waist Goods and Low Cut Shoes we will give a ten per cent cut and 2000 votes with each \$1.00 purchase.

500 votes for ever remnant purchase.

250 votes with every can of that good home-made Sorghum Molases.

We want you to get interested in our piano contest and in our business methods and hence offer these special inducements. Our stock is in the most complete shape we have ever had it and we can show you anything you might desire in the dry goods and grocery lines. Have a specially full assortment of hats and caps for the men and boys and will make feature prices for the spot cash.

# C. A. CASH & SON

Mothers' Club to Mset.

their initial meeting for this year are to be chosen. urged to be present as many meeting.

things of importance will be The Mothers' Club will hold considered. Officers for the

years' work next Friday after- Every one interested in the noon at the school building at work of the Mothers' Club is 3:30 o'clock. Every member is especially invited to attend this

# 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?

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concerning which I have sought the exact truth for the several years that I have followed this fad of collecting treasure-trove data. The pub- fishermen, unchanged in a hun worth your time. The Secrelication of the story or stories about it and fifty years, still await the re tary will be glad to send you a der trouble in children. If not may bring to light the men who can of the herce pilot to claim his ow tary will be glad to send you a der trouble in children will be say definitely what is what. However The Rock of Perce, named for booklet of full program and sold by your druggist it will be say definitely what is what. However The Rock of Perce, named for booklet of full program and sold by your druggist it will be any man who cares to set out after it adjacent fishing village, is one of premium list. Remember the sent by mail on receipt of \$1.00. In a business-like manner may turn true natural wonders of our continue. Out and 5th 1919 One small bottle is two months himself into a multi-millionaire be- When some convulsion of nature

This much is certain: somewhere on the upper reaches of the Missouri grim monument to the caprice of river lie four large barges, lost in gods of sea and land. Several 1866, laoded to their utmost capacity dred feet high, with a comparati with gold estimated in amount from flat top, its sides are beetling and \$7,000,000 to \$25,000,000.

ome rumors of the finding of gold in by three arches through any one the Black Hills of Dakota and Mon- which a small ship might sail, but i tana drifted into the towns on the one of these has collapsed, leas border of civilization in the northwest. only the two huge galleries. It seems odd to think that fifty years | Captain Duval was a French pr ago that region was a frontier, but teer who returned only a small there are hundreds of old Indians now tion of his loot from English and living on the reservations who then er ships to the French authorit were fighting braves and fifty years and after the declaration of peace ago they had never seen a white became an out-and-out pirate.

In the spring of 1866 some old prospectors in the back drift from Califor- their turn, protected him as the mia found gold in one of the tributaries lish peasant protected Dick Turpi of the Missouri, said now to be the north fork of the Cheyenne. Why it is English, and having in his service no more certain will appear. Others Micmac Indian who knew a se of thier fik "smelled" the discovery trail to the supposedly inaccess and a band of no more than forty Rock of Perce, he collected all drew into the region, making a won- caches of treasure in the mariti terful strike, the richest that has ever provinces and brought them to Per piano, violin, mandolin or guitar. seen made on America soil according The Indian carried a line to the Phose desiring to arrange for to all accounts. The strike was made of the rock and hauled up a block | lessons can see me either at the in what is now called Deadmen's fall. Then two prisoners were hau called Gulch, named to suit the story, but up, and next Duval himself. Bo school building or at my resicalled in the old records Federation, containing the great treasure che dence in the Simmons house. Desperation and Starvation Guiches. stood by below. The rold was alluvial, washed down | The tradition is that they we

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golden stream of prosperity, and our mineral opportunities, when

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HR greatest treasure in the | York City. Certain British laws United States, a vast sum that be repealed before it can be recove contestants will be present for

tween Christmas and Fourth of July. | the coast this rock was split from nearby mountain and left standing side is about two hundred feet his Just at the close of the civil war than the other. Once it was plet

> protected the French fishermen was generous with them. They

At last he was hard pressed by would be pleased to receive a limited number of pupils on

### READ THIS

the 1912 Fair the biggest and

the best ever. Entries are open

to all the Panhandle and many

Junior League Program.

na, John 3-16; Rom. 10-12.

Story-Opal Davis .

Jessie Carpenter.

Roll call.

Song.

every body.

Song.

Prayer.

Subject-A message for Chi-

Central thought-Jesus loves

Song-Lorene Stanfield and

Leader-Truly Carpenter.

To Music Students.

I am now located in the pub

ic school building where I

Harness and Saddlery.

Hext building on North Main

street. I am now better prepar-

ave moved my shop to the

JAMES DRAKE,

Buy your wagon and buggy paint om the Western Lumber Co.

r any Constable of Gray County,

mon the heirs of James T. Pollard, Decased, whose names are unknown.

a appear at the next regular term of the District Court of Gray County, to

se held at the Court House thereof, in the town of LeFors, on the Fourth Monday in October 1912, being the Sth day of October, A. D. 1912, then

and there to answer a petition filed in said Court on the 19th day of Febru-

Gray, State of Texas, leaving at the time of his death and in Gray Courty,

McLean, Texas.

THOS. B. LEE.

McLean Texas August 14-12, made for the Fifth Annual Agri-We the undersigned Druggest of McLean are selling Hall's cultural Fair at Mobeefie, Oct. 3rd, 4th and 5th, 1912. Many Texas Wonder and recommend improvements have been made it to be the best Kidney Bladon the Fair grounds and the of der and Rheumatic remedy we ficers are working hard to make have ever sold,

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in paying said debts. She further says said land is subject to partition Plaintiff asks for citation; and upor a final hearing that she have judg said defendants for the partition.

Wherefore, premises considered, plaintiff prays that defendants and each of them be cited, as the law disry, 1912, in a cause numbered 135, sherein C. E. A. Pollard et al, are plaintiffs and the unknown heirs of James T. Pollard are Defendants, the cause of action being alleged as follows: rects, to appear and answer this peti tion; that upon final hearing thereof she have judgment rendered in her fa-vor and against the said defendants 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 or the partition of said real estate which is partitioned to this plaintiff, under the terms and decree of the court, to her for life, and reverting at her death to said legatees, be decreed by a proper order of this court to be sold, including said life estate and said reversionary interest of said lethe following community property be-longing to himself and this plaintiff, ratees; that said sale be under such conditions as the judgment of the court shall direct and the court after Some live stock and a section of and in said county on which he and setting aside the plaintiff's life interdeath, same being unpatented school land, and being known as section No. (8) Eight, Block No. Thirty (30) Certi-ficate 9-1817, H. & G. N. R. R. Co. And Block No. 108 in the town of Mcest therein, decree that the remainder of such monies be applied to the pay ment of the debts of the said James T. Pollard; said debts being established heate 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 half should pass to the heirs of Vestura Pollard Jameson, and the other half to Lula Pollard, her heirs and assigns; that plaintiff was named as executrix, and that no bond or security be required, and no other administration be had or action taken other than to prove and record said will and return an inventory, appraisement and list of claims, as required by law.

Plaintiff says that said will was du-Pollard; said debts being established by the judgment of the court, and that any remainder, should there be such after the payment of said debts, be paid over to the said legatees, and for such other and further relief as shall

have executed the same.

Witness C. L. Upham, Clerk of the District Court of Gray County. Given under my hand and the seal of said court, lu the town of LeFors, this the 13th day of August, A. D. 1912.

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