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McLEAN, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, JUNE 4, 1913

Another Good Thing—Swat the Pesky Fly



FRIDAY, July 4th, this bank will close but on dy 5th you BEGIN YOUR REAL INDEPEN-NCE by establishing a Bank Account which means ue freedom.

BANK WITH US, A CONSERVATIVE IN-TITUTION.

Citizens State Bank

D. N. Massay, President

Earl S. Hurst, Cashier, Roy Rice, Asst. Cashier

Resolution No. 18

s, it is doubtless the fact hereafter read as follows: adreds of voters have not e result of their passage.

at to Sections 49 and 52 of er, shall have power to author-

n the 19th of this month | Article 3 of the Constitution auwill be submitted to the thorizing the issuance of bonds ers of Texas various propos- and the levying of a tax to pay mendments to the state con- the interest and sinking fund on on, and while these same for public improvements. endments were published in If amended in accordance with paper in each county four this resolution Section 49 will

"Section 49. No debt shall be ed themselves of an oppor- created by or on behalf of the ity of studying them and fa- State except to supply casual arizing themselves with deficiencies of revenue, repel inreal intent and the prob- vasion, suppress insurrection and defend the State in war or We wish to call the attention pay existing debts, and no debt the readers of the News es- created to supply deficiencies in cially to Resolution 18, which current revenus shall ever exas Senate Joint Resolution ceed in the aggregate at any one posing and submitting to a time five hundred thousand dolof the people an amend- lars. The Legislature, howev-

the purpose of purchasing additional ground and erect necessary buildings for the University of Texas, including a medical department, an Agricultural and Mechanical College and all departments and activities of a complete university of the first class. The revenue received from the permanent University fund shall be available for the payment of interest on these bonds and for the creation of a sinking fund for their redemption at maturity and the Legislature shall also have power to issue bonds for the construction of necessary buildings for state institutions. The Legislature shall also have the power to authorize the issuance of bonds secured by lien on the real property of the penitentiary system to be approved by the Governor for the purpose of constructing buildings and making necessary improvements."

While we are heartily in favor of the issuance of bonds for a harvest will be. stated amount to improve University, yet we feel that the adoption of this resolution would be a move so far reaching in its the issuance of any amount of a tax sufficient to pay the inter-It is the claim of those who support the measure that the revenue received from the permanent University fund will be sufficient to pay the interest and sinking fund on the bond issue, but the letter of the amendment not limited to such an amount as could be cared for by such funds

the construction of necessary consulted. buildings for state institutions.

What state institutions?

How much bonds?

ize the issuance of bonds to be approved by the Governor for McLean Gets Good Rain

A slow and steady rain, the kind that soaks down and down into the ground to unknown depths, commenced falling Sunday night sometime and continned all day Monday; putting a season in the ground that leaves absolutely nothing to be desired.

This timely precipitation came at a time when it was most needed and just when the growing crops had begun to show slight signs of its lack. In consequence it served the purpose of taking hold at a critical point and pushing the crops forward at the splendid rate they have maintained all during the sea-

The rain, it is understood, was general all over the Panhandle, and while it does not absolutely insure a perfect yield, at the same time it leaves very little doubt as to what the

are necessary and the extent of are told to do them or not. such buildings?

bill to the people!

although they will be available of this paper to be squeamish in of them and ask them if they for that purpose—as far as they the matter of taxation for legiti- know we train our pupils propmate public improvements; in erly; if our graduates are quali-Looking into the matter fur fact, we heartily favor any move fied; if we live up to our prom-

> We want a better University indeed, for a man to ask a con-school to attend, we know that Hdw. Co. tractor to take charge of his premises, put such buildings on it as it might occur to him would be needed, at whatever cost he might deem necessary, and then check on the owner's account for the bill.

We believe that the people owe it to themselves to defeat this blanket amendment at the polls on the 19th instant, and if they do so it is more than likely that some equitable means can be decided upon by which we can make the improvements needed in our state institutions and at the same time have some intelligent idea as to what the bill will be.

What the Business Man Thinks.

Young man, young lady, you are going to take a course in Bookkeeping or Shorthand, or both but once, and it highly imortant to you that you are



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The COMMON SENSE SILO is solid, substantial. Its walls are THICK enough to withstand the highest wind or lowest temperature; they will not expand nor crack and need no hoops nor guy wires. It will they will not expand nor crack and need no hoops nor guy wires. It will fatten your herd and fatten your purse and bring prosperity to this town and county. This is the one silo that will grow as YOU grow. You can have it keep pace with the size of your purse and herd. As they enlarge you can enlarge your COMMON SENSE SILO.

Is not that the kind of silo you ought to county? Is it not the kind you would expect our firm to offer? Study the COMMON SENSE SILO as thoroughly and as unprejudiced as we did when we first considered which silo we could conscientiously sell—then you will arrive at the conclusion that the COMMON SENSE SILO is THE SILO FOR YOU.

Western Lumber Co.

vicinity, especially have the salary. The people who earn date. conditions been favorable all first-class salries put in no more Remember that we have nothyear, more so than at other time in the office, and sometimes ing to lose by starting with us, effect that the Legislature might points in the county, and with less, than those who are draw for if you are not thoroughly exercise its own discretion in the increased acreage planted ing an ordinary or insignificant satisfied at the end of one month to all crops we are confident salary. The only difference is that this school is the test bonds and levy upon the people that the fall of 1913 will witness that the high salried people school for your interests, we the most prosperous era in the have been developed so that will return the tuition you have est and create a sinking fund. history of this most favored they can turn off a larger amount paid. of well finished work, and they have been trained to do things ignorance." the people say what buildings for the business whether they BOWIE COMMERCIAL COLLEGE.

Everybody will tell you what No! The Legislature will he thinks, but the Business Man make its own decision as to will tell you what he KNOWS, gives us no such assurance, as what is needed in the state, and you can depend upon it. the amount that can be issued is build same, and—present the Ask us to send you a list of the four miles west of town, gave a business men who are using our It has never been the policy graduates, and then write some ther, we find that the proposed that will be of benefit to the ise to thoroughly qualify each games refreshments, consisting amendment vests the Legisla- people at large and to be paid pupil who makes a honest ef- of ice cream and cake, were ture with unlimited power in for by the people at large, but- fort, and any other questions the matter of issuing bonds for we believe the people should be that impress you as being im. parted, wishing the young host

There are quite a number of in which to educate our boys prominent business concerns in and girls; we want a more effi- the large cities, as well as small- al Aid Association is rapidly Under this amendment, shall cient penitentiary systam, and er towns of Texas and Oklahoma filling up and it behooves every it is possible that other public that always call upon us when citizen in reach of this organizaimprovements are needed, but they need additional stenograph. tion to look into its merits and we want the architect to furnish us with an estimate of the money requirements in advance of a school that can possibly be our contracting for their con made. If you let the business tor. struction. It would be foolish, man decide the question of what Buy your spark plugs from McLean

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"There is no calamity like

Bowie, Texas

Birthday Party.

On Saturdoy evening of last week Mr. and Mrs. A. Parcels, birthday party in honor of their eldest son, Orwin. goodly number of young folks

After enjoying music of different kinds and playing various served. At a late hour all demany happy returns of the day.

To the Public.

The Gray County Local Mutu-

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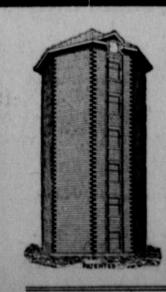
SERVICE-Ample and modern facilities for the prompt and effective handling of every feature of the banking business.

COURTESY-Careful and painstaking attention to the requests of every customer, quite regardless of the size of accounts.

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American State Bank

Of McLean, Texas



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All kinds of building material in stock. A few two-row Moline Planters that we will sell at a bargain. Call and see us when you need anything in our line. Our motto is cour-

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McLean, Texas

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SYNOPSIS.

At the beginning of great automobile ace the mechanician of the Mercury, lanton's machine, drops dead. Strange outh, Jesse Floyd, volunteera, and is accepted. In the rest during the tweaty-but hour race Stanton meets a stranger, itse Carlisle, who introduces herself. The fercury wins race. Stanton receives owers from Miss Carlisle, which he igores. Stanton meets Miss Carlisle on a rain. They slight to take walk, and sain leaves. Stanton and Miss Carlisle on a rain. They alight to take walk, and sain leaves. Stanton and Miss Carlisle on the word of the stanton is hurt is mysterious. Floyd, at lunch ith Stanton, tells of his boyhood. Stanton again meets Miss Carlisle and they ne together. Stanton comes to track ck, but makes race. They have accint. Floyd hurt, but not seriously. At mare Floyd tells Stanton of his twin site. Jessica. Stanton becomes very litted loses consciousness. On recovery, at a hotel Stanton receives invitation and sits Jessica. They go to theater togethand is a short stanton and talk business, hey agree to operate automobile factory partners. Floyd becomes suspicious of the fire.

"I have

CHAPTER IX-(Continued).

"Jessica has the right to a chance," he agreed. "I'm not goin' to meddle my father married again. My stepwith things beyond my understandin'. An' I'd rather have her your wife than have anything else in the world. Only -you've seen her just once-you can't tell if you want her, yet."

Stanton shot him one straight, expressive glanca

"She is like you," slipped from him involuntarily; then, furious at his betrayal of sentiment, he dropped the his will, a year before, leaving every- chocolate and sat opposite him before we'll miss the train," he bruskly re-

"Oh, she is like me," confirmed factory. "We are pretty close chums. never made a will, delayed by chance understood that he felt with her broth Yes, you an' I had better be gettin' to the train.

trolley line, both stlent.

The subject was not touched again. ustil the following morning, when they with no share or claim." toft the train in New York.

"When shall I see you?" Stanton questioned, as they exchanged fare atives did not take it?" wells in the noisy depot. "To-mor-

next two weeks, Mr. Green tells me." ed orphan. They had no interest in proaching. On the last evening before Floyd replied. "They want me at the Mercury factory, and there are some other trips, too, I believe. Jessica is ng to be rather deserted; if you appen to look her up, no doubt she ld be glad to speak to some one esides her nurse."

"Thank you," accepted Stanton, as ly. "Take care of yourself." He had not reached the exit when Floyd overtook bim.

"Here are the entries for the Cup race," he panted, thrusting a folded newspaper into Stanton's hand "There are two Atalanta cars to run against ua. It's you who need to take care of yourself, until afterward

"Floyd, wait! What do you mean? Do you really think-"

But his mechanician evaded the question.

Some people are hoodoos," he laughed. "Keep away from them, please. Good-by. He had not spoken Valerie Carlisle's

name, yet Stanton knew against whom he warned. And the meiodramatic absurdity of the idea did not prevent an odd thrill of discomfort and insecurity, from which he took his usual refuge in roughness. "I'm not in the habit of hiding from

people, hoodoos or not. Good by." 'Oh, very well," acquiesced Floyd "But if you won't take care of yourself, Stanton-"

"Well, what?" "Never mind."

CHAPTER X.

An Interval.

It was on the second day after his arrival in New York that Stanton called upon Jessica Floyd. This time he went more confidently up the stairs of the quiet apartment house, sure of me, and I was old enough to support | Stanton went out to the Long Island

As before, the little old Irishwoman clad lo black silk was waiting to admit him; as before, he could have girl who turned Floyd's candid face to him and smiled with Floyd's gray Only, this afternoon Jessicla

ng him her hand. "I came to see you, by his permis-

The rich color flushed under her arvelous skin, that was like no other oman's he had ever seen. Floyd di-ced there, man from girl, his com-exion being much darker and less

four o'clock and I can offer you hos- on his firm profile with its lines of N

"What shall I talk to you about?" he subted. "I am better at listening, I faltered

ing, factories, motor-cars." throat and falling low across her be.' hands.

this winter, Miss Floyd?"

She nodded her bronze-crowned

"Yes: I am very glad." was coming here to see you, if I

him, then, although no formal restraint had been made. The expression that crossed Stanton's dark face was warm and very gentle.

met your brother years ago; I might the worst temper he had ever seen. have been less hard a man, more fit to think that if he were here, he would know him, and you, now." "You hard!"

In her earnestness she leaned forward, her eyes fearlessly on his.

"Never. Do not imagine he thinks you that, do not so wrong his memory of your kindness. A rough word-what understand?"

"I have not had much gentleness

shown me," he said. "My mother died and oddly pleased. when I was born; when I was thirteen loved as well as my father did. But to-night." within the second year after the marran away, dragging the carriage over within a few moments of each other frequently. or forgetfulness, I suppose. When he er. But he never was rough to Jes died five minutes before her, all his sica. They walked back to the nearest fortune passed to his wife; then, upon During that interval he did not

Surely, surely, your step-mother's rel- own statement. Only it impressed him

inch, Miss Floyd. And I, at fifteen, his sister. "I'm going to be out of town for the was sent out into the world, a beggar-

ntless strength

"You meant to punish them." she

"Revenge? No; it was not worth "Oh, anything, everything. Suppose taking. I will not deny I thought of were Jes; I like what he likes, rac- that as a boy; as a man I was too practical to waste my time. What I Although the season was early, a decided to have was money. I found fire burned in the tiny hearth, on in my aptitude for this automobile either side of which they were seated. racing my best and quickest way to acing each other. In the ruddy light secure a starting capital. If I killed Stanton contemplated the smiling girl, myself in doing it, very good; that was in her pale-blue gown with its lace better than poverty. I was poor for ruffles foaming around her full young six years; poor for a lifetime I will not

"No, you will not be," she agreed, "Your brother has told you of the her voice quite low and agitated. "You business partnership that we plan for were born to bend circumstance, for good or Ill."

"Circumstance bent me, when it set your brother in my path," he co rected. "I never before had a friend. "Did he," a sudden fancy prompted or cared-" He shook his head impathe question, "did he tell you that I tiently, turning fully to her. "Bah, what dead history am I boring you with! Forgive me: I only meant to "Did he know of it?" she asked in say there might be some small excuse counter-question.

Floyd had kept the confidence given o'clock, I was promised tea." for my savagery. It is after four

Jessica rose to cross to the little tea-table, but lingered for an instant. "Jes once told me that he had been guilty of the impertinence of saying "He knew, yes. I wish I could have his driver had the best disposition and apologize for the last part."

"Perhaps he may yet retract the "Has he not taught you that I am first," he warned lightly, yet touched. When she summoned him to take his cup, Stanton looked at the brown beverage, then in quizzical surprise at

his hostess "Yes," she laughed, coloring. "With three lumps of sugar in it. Jes told is it? The first gentleness cancels it; me that whenever he was out with what is a friend worth who does not you, you drank chocolate syrup and sweet. I thought it was only girls who Stanton bent his head, looking at liked sweet, syrupy things."

"And do you always give people what they like?" he asked, amused

"I would like to," she retorted. "Then I would like very much to mother was a good woman, whom I have you go to the theater with me.

"As you like," she conceded, her riage, the horses they were driving heavy lashes sweeping her cheeks. The first step was made. For the an embankment, and my parents died next two weeks they saw each other Twice Stanton brought while being taken to the hospital. one of the Mercury cars and took Jes-Have I said that my father was sica for sedate afternoon drives. Sev wealthy? He was so. He had made eral rainy days she gave him sweet thing to his wife; well knewing that the bright little hearth, listening or she in her turn would pass all on to talking with the equable sunniness so me. She was much younger than he, like Floyd's. Indeed, Stanton soon almost certain to outlive him, and came to feel with her the sense of Floyd; he turned to look again at the entirely to be trusted. But she had companionship and certainty of being

> her death without a will, again legally meet Floyd. Jes was busy thirty miles passed on to her relatives. I was left up the Hudson valley, at the Mercury factory, Jessica said, and as Stanton "But it was yours by every right! of course knew from his mechanician's as rather strange that Floyd could not "They took every penny and every get away even once or twice to see

Meanwhile the Cup race was ap



"Will You Sing It to Me Now?"

myself. One of them offered to get course, he called on Jessica. me a position as office boy." "Oh! You-"

My father had wished me to be a when you have him?" did not rise from the piano seat to mechanical engineer, and I meant to Startled, she met his eyes, ther steet him, but from a chair near a fulfil his plan. Perfect health I did turned away hurriedly to the plano. have—for six years I regularly worked "Jes is away again," ahe regretted. twenty hours out of each twenty-four, intil I was graduated from college For six years I was always tired, ocasionally hungry, and took just one through the avenue where my former home stood, and looked at it, i saw the people who had robbed me go handsomely clad and sleek, I saw that there was just one thing in life worth while."

The girl shivered slightly, her game

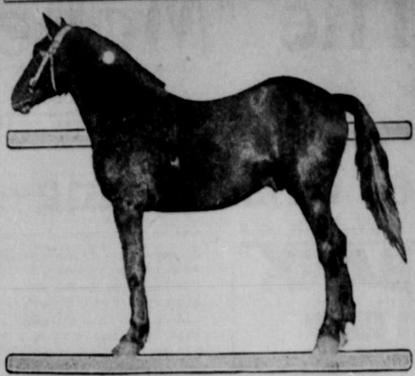
"It is possible to come into New York, of course," he said to her. "But "I-lived," he grimly answered. "I I shall stay out there until after the cried out in the wonder of seeing this asked them for nothing. What per- race. After that, after Floyd and I sonal trinkets belonged to me, I sold, come back, shall I see as much of for the first needs; then I set to work. you? Or won't you want me around

Startled, she met his eyes, then (TO BE CONTINUED.)

Woman Bootblack.

London is to have its first woman potblack. A weman has just cometed arrangements to set up a bootacking stand at one of the busiest mers in the West End. She be ves herself to be the pioneer woman ofblack in England and declares

INCREASING DEMAND FOR HEAVY HORSES



Two-Year-Old Percheron Stallion.

The breeding of heavy draft horses, expense of operation. The motor is one of the most profitable branches truck has its place on the farm. It of live stock farming. Few farmers can be used for plowing and heavy realize the importance of size in a hauling, but can never replace the draft horse when put on the market. draft horse If the draft horse is a either in public or private sale. A permanent part of agriculture, more horse that weighs less than 1,500 attention should be given to its propounds is not considered a draft horse duction. in any of the horse markets of the There is an increasing demand for country, yet the mares kept on the or heavier horses on the farms. Deeper dinary farms are usually lighter than and better tiliage must be practiced in that. This accounts for the small, the future, and this requires heavier scrubby lot of horses that are con- machinery and more motive power. stantly being put on the market at a There are two ways of increasing this loss to the breeder.

This was well illustrated at a sale of ber of light horses. But the most ecograde horses recently held in the La- nomical way is to increase the weight mer sale barns at Salina, says the of the horses. This will reduce the Kansas Industrialist. Here the horses farm labor force; will decrease the of good size were readily bought at amount of equipment necessary in regood prices, while some of the lighter quiring less stable room and less ones could scarcely be sold at any harness, and the cost of feed will be price. There is an increasing demand lessened. for heavy draft horses in the cities in All farmers and breeders who are spite of the fact that many firms are breeding horses for commercial purusing the motor truck in their delivery poses should replace their small mares work. The motor truck can be used with heavier ones. This must be done profitably only on long, heavy hauls gradually by adding a few good draft where the roads are good and speed is mares to the herd every year and sellessential. The motor requires good ing the poorer ones, Sometimes good roads for its best operation and can colts may be reared from inferior be used to advantage only in the mares by mating them to a good stalpaved streets of the city or on good lion, but better ones always will be country roads. These remarks were the result of the mating of better made recently by the manager of a mares to the same stallion. There are large express company at Chicago. plenty of good stallions throughout The delivery manager of a big pack the state, but the mares are lacking. ing company at Kansas City, says that and until the farmers come to realize the motor truck cannot be used on the value of the right kind of mares short delivery on account of the heavy i the profit in breeding will be low.

POTATOES GROWN

Fertile One Should Not Ex-

pect Satisfactory Results.

power. One is by increasing the num-

IN STRAW STACKS Unless Ground Is Reasonably

which may be turned under the next year, enriches the ground for subsequent crops whether of potatoes or

Years and years ago potatoes were ing out straw to cover SOME PLANTS ARE grown in old straw stacks, and this the ground no matter where the potatoes were planted. I have heard a great many praise this plan, while others give it as a flat failure. I have tried it with success, and in some Require No Greenhouse, Hothed learned the cause thereof.

One cannot control the season, and for this reason, early potatoes in straw have been an indifferent success, while those planted later are almost always better than when given cultivation and the straw not used. If we have a cold, wet spring, potatoes planted in a deep furrow under straw, are not likely to do well, while if they are planted a little later, when the they require little care or attention; moisture, and the potato must have selection is made, abundant blooms

I prepare the ground and lay off when the moss-pink (phlox subulata) rows with a single shovel just as if covers itself with flowers, to late fall, I were going to plant in the regular when the hardy chrysanthemums some closer together. The potatoes are then dropped in the row, and bare hotbed, or window garden, for they ly covered, so that in some cases one are really hardy. However, it is well as well not to cover with dirt at all, but it is safer in case of dry weather to cover a little.

Then with a wogan haul out oat or solidly to a depth of six inches or a ticed, is easy and successful, and wheat straw and cover the ground they will come through the straw, and so will nettles which are akin to the potato vine in this respect, but other weeds will be smothered, and the patch will be perfectly clean except for the rows of green potato vines. It will not be necessary to cultivate with either plow or hoe, and if a few bull nettles should be found they may be cut off with a blade. The potatoes will form right at the top of the ground and in the lower layer of straw. There will be some elements of feritlity in the rotting straw, but unless the ground is reasonably fertile one should not expect any better re-sults from this plan than by cultivat-

At digging time begin on one side. fork the straw over and pick up the potatoes, then take the next row forkpotatoes, then take the next row forking the straw from it over on the row that has just been dug or rather picked. The potatoes will be white and clean, and you will get all of them, whereas by the old method of cultivation and digging among the weeds as high your head you get maybe not

Where this plan has been a failure ft was on account of wet, cold weather early in the season which caused the potatoes to rot before coming up. We usually use clean straw, but half rotten would answer the purpose probably as well. This coat of straw

BIG LABOR SAVERS

or Window Garden-They Are Hardy.

(By JOSEPHINE DE MARR.) It is not too late in the season to urge busy housemothers who love flowers, but who have little time to

give them, to grow herbaceous plants. These plants are labor-savers; for once established in good, deep soil, they bloom profusely, and if a good may be had from early in spring withstand the early frosts.

These plants require no greenhouse, to protect the young plants their first

Herbaceous plants are propagated in several ways-by seeds, division, cuttings of tops of roots. Cutting of the roots, although not usually pracshould be better understood. If you will carefully dig up a plant,

say, a one-year-old golden glow, you will find on the main roots little shoots close together. These are future plants. All one has to do is to cut the root in small pieces, being sure to allow one shoot or eye to the piece, and plant them in the ground. If one has too many plants, it is

easy to exchange with one's neighbor and thus acquire a new plant. White Geranium.

A good white geranium is a jewel which, when found, should be kept Select one or two zonales for ornamen tal foliage, and keep them bright by giving the plant as much sunshine as possible and a dose of ammonia once a week-a teaspoonful in a quart of

Intolerable Nuisance

Moles in a garden prove an intole able nulsance. While they may

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Economy P. Irving Fletcher, the adverter expert, gave at a Woolworth but dinner in New York a good defi-

"Economy," Mr. Fletcher said, a way of spending money without ting any fun out of it."

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wo Dresses That Are Suitable for Young Girls



Left Model of Ecru Printed Crepe. Right Model of Tan Charmeuse.

Consideration Before Selecting

Your Traveling Box.

end of the journey.

Uses of Maline.

ways; heather buds developed of mal-

in its present degree of perfection of-

fers many inducements to the milliner

who is desirous of combining materi-

als to the best advantage, says Milli-

nery Trade Review. Chantilly lace

the large picture hat for midsummer

is also an interesting feature. Ostrich

has come into its own, and the hand-

some cetrich fancy effects in the new

To Darn Table Linen.

presser foot from the sewing machine,

loosen the tension, slip the hoops un-

der the needle and, without turning the hoops, sew back and forth until the

hole is neatly filled. Then turn the

hoops and proceed in the same manner

scross the stitching already put in.

To Mend Lace Curtains.

The result is gratifying.

shades are unusually attractive.

ow Parisian Woman Makes Her Home-Made Gown Look Like High-Priced Model.

made gown look like the work of the work will look very amateurish. world-famous house instead of her own nimble fingers. In looking at a Pa a design on chiffon and outline it in culn, Doucet or Poiret model, a French embroidery silk in one or two colors; lawyer of his town. whether high or low, V-neck or square; the ruse. whether the waist blouses at the girdle or is drawn in snugly; whether BEFORE BUYING YOUR TRUNK the fullness is gathered in the center of the front or back, or whether it is Some Things Which Require Careful pushed to the sides, leaving the center plain. Then she remembers if the skirt be gathered or gored into the the style of a gown.

DAINTY SUMMER DRESS



Take strips of net the right size, or good parts of old curtains, and dip them into hot starch. Apply these pieces to the worn places while the starch is hot, and they will adhere and will not show as much as darns would.

EXPERIENCE OF MOTHERHOOD

Advice to Expectant Mothers

The experience of Motherhood is a trying one to most women and marks distinetly an epoch in their lives. Not one oman in a hundred is prepared or understands how to properly care for herself. Of course nearly every woman nowadays has medical treatment at such times, but many approach the experience with an organism unfitted for the trial of strength, and when it is over her system has received a shock from which it is hard to recover. Following right upon this comes the nervous strain of caring for the child, and a distinct change in the mother results.

There is nothing more charming than a happy and healthy mother of children, and indeed child-birth under the right conditions need be no hazard to health or beauty. The unexplainable thing is that, with all the evidence of shattered nerves and broken health resulting from an unprepared condition, and with ample time in which to prepare, women will persist in going blindly to the trial.

Every woman at this time should rely upon Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, a most valuable tonic and invigorator of the female organism.

In many homes Con once childless there are now children because of the fact] that Lydia E. Pink-ham's Vegetable Compound makes that Lydia E. Pinkwomen normal, healthy and strong.

If you want special advice write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential) Lynn, Mass. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman and held in strict confidence.

FUTILE HINT TO THE BORE

Social Caller Could Not Understand Gentle Intimation Conveyed by His Host.

President Wilson, thanks in part to are used on these gowns and buy that more adroitly than any former occukind. String the beads on a double pant of the White House.

Here are one or two clever little taking a stitch between each two turns up, and then President Wilson's both to the House and to the people ticks by means of which a French beads with another thread. Do not last is unappreciated, and the visitor of Canada. woman accomplishes the "chic" of the try to string and sew the beads with overstays his time. Apropos of such

George, for a busy man, said the tire gown. In fact, she steers clear of ters, paint it with very thin gold paint old fellow, is one of the pleasantest finances Canada was in a position to Intricate draperies and folds. She notices the sleeve, the cut of the neck. and only close inspection will detect on him for a social call this morning recourse to the issue of bills or semore than fifteen minutes before he'd told me three times to come and see

ECZEMA SPREAD OVER BODY

R. F. D. No. 1, Lewisburg, Ky .- "Fif-First, decide what is to be packed in teen years ago I was badly affected corns," remarked the latter, when the than the knees, and if this effect be it, and whether it is to be used for with eczema upon my scalp first, then news was first broken to her. accomplished by inverted plaits held journeys over land, or for sailing over it spread all over my body and conh at the foot by buttons or stitches, the sea. If a trunk is used for what it linued to grow worse for four years. ly, albeit firmly; "neither am 1 afor if it be cut and gored narrower. All is intended, clothes alone, and they it began with a dry rash. After formthese details are easily observed if are packed with intelligence, they will ing thick scales or scabs the irritation one has them in mind, and they are arrive at their destination unwrinkled. forced me to scratch the scabs off and the important items that make or mar It is the simplest necessity to put the hair would come out with them. rolls of tissue paper under a skirt Upon my face and body the sores The bead work that is being used so which may have to be folded over, to would get inflamed and they disfigpuff the sleeves of a gown with tissue ared my face. It was worse where and to stuff a little paper into the my clothes irritated them. The erupwaists of dresses. An important pre- tion was a yellowish watery kind, caution in the art of packing is to put sometimes bloody. In warm weather the heaviest clothes at the bottom. It was so bad I was not able to work Tissue paper should also be folded be- on account of the raw irritating sores

tween dark and light clothes if fresh- on my head and body. "After trying various medicines ness is to be expected. Very perishable evening dresses, especially span- without relief I tried Cuticura Soap feet!" gled or beaded ones, should be packed and Ointment. After using four cakes in thin bags. The most desirable of Cuticura Soap and four boxes of Cuticura Cintment and one bottle of trunks are made in wardrobe style, examples of modern wizardry with their the Resolvent I was entirely sound various compartments constructed to the hold every article of wearing apparel years." (Signed) W. H. Williams, Cambridge, England, Philosophical

and keep in perfect condition to the Mar. 10, 1912. Cuticura Soap and Ointment sold throughout the world. Sample of each free, with 32-p. Skin Book. Address post-card "Cuticura, Dept. L. Boston." Maline is shown used in various

"Secluded Saint."

ine as well as the imitation aigrette have been favorably accepted. Maline The Anustralian government officials are wrestling these days with the millions of cards issued and returned in connection with the 1911 census. One woman wrote that she was "an unclaimed treasure." Anused as drapes and to form the brim of other of thirty-seven replied, "Not married; have not given up hope yet." In reply to a query as to religion, a in New York, instead of being laid up man in prison described himself as a somewhere else." "secluded saint." Another said he was a "blue light"; a third was a "simple "Yes. For all this money I'll have as a "Roaming Catholic," and another else for more than two months."-Stretch the article smooth and tight claimed to belong to the "Shirts of New York World, in embroidery hoops. Remove the England."

Real Diagnosis "Poor Maude says her heart is develop conceit,

She's mistaken. It's only her head that's cracked."

BUSINESS PROSPERING, TRADE INCREASING AND FINANCES

must not be looked upon as being in any sense brought about by financial stringency. It is really more a period of stock-taking resorted to by the banks to ascertain the true condition of the finances and trade of the country. Legitimate business enterprises not affected. Throughout the States there are those who if allowed to continue borrowing, would inevitably be a means towards precipitating something a good deal worse than they feel now. In Canada, the conditions are excellent, and it is safe to say business was never bet-The pulse of trade is carefully watched by the Finance Department of the Dominion government, and it is illuminative to read portions of the address of Hon. W. T. White, the Mr. White's remarks are in part as "It falls agreeably to my lot to ex-

tend my most hearty congratulations to the House and the country upon the prosperous conditions which it continues to be our good fortune to enjoy. I am happy to announce that the outcome of the last fiscal year, which ended on March 31, will prove

which I have referred has not been irregular, spasmodic or intermittent in its nature, but has steadily characterized each month of the entire fiscal year. It was of course mainly derived from Customs receipts, but the other sources of revenue-excise, post office and railways-also gave us very substantial increases."

TWO CLEVER FRENCH TRICKS | much on the important gowns may be his splendid training at Princeton, but cial stringency not only have we not copied by the home dressmaker if she thanks in greater part to his tact, is been obliged to resort to the conwill just study the kinds of heads that said to receive and dismiss visitors gested markets of the world, but have (\$23,000.000) the debt of the Dominthread and sew them onto the gown by Sometimes, however, a stupid visitor ion, must be a matter of gratification,

famous artist and makes her home the same needle and thread, or the visitors the president at a luncheon in of exceptional money stringency the "There was an old fellow," he said, the quotations of its securities has who was praising the rising young maintained itself among the highest

She was a dear, old fashioned, modest, simple maiden lady. So that thought of paying a chiropodist a visit her great friend was duly astonished. "I didn't know you suffered from

"I don't," replied the old lady mild-

flicted with bunions, chilblains, por any other pains in the feet." Her friend gazed at her with grow-

ing consternation. Then, my dear," she remonstrated gently, "what on earth do you want

to visit a chiropodist for?" The little old lady's cheeks blushed a delicate pink as she leaned forward. laid one mittened hand on her interrogator's arm and whispered:

"It's this way, my dear. I do so want to be able to boast that at least once in my life I had a man at my

Many Plants "Left-Handed." Habits of plants analogous to the right-handedness and left-handedness various compartments constructed to and well and have been for eleven of man have been reported to the

> In an examination of eight varieties of two-rowed barley, the first leaf was found to twist to the left in 58 per cent. of more than 12,000 seedlings, and an excess of left-handed growth was found also in millet and in cats. In corn there seemed to be no

marked tendency either way. No evidence of hereditary peculiarity appears to have been obtained and no special significance of the results is pointed out.

Thankful. "I am lucky in being taken ill here

"Ah!" said the doctor. lifer." O woman referred to herself to pay you I'd have to be ill anywhere

> The girl who has two or three brothers at home finds no chance to

Some men never recognize an op-portunity unless it is labeled.

GOOD TIMES IN CANADA

The present tightening up of money Finance Minister, delivered a few days ago before the House of Commons.

even more satisfactory as reflecting by far the highest pitch to which our national prosperity has yet attained. I have every expectation that when the books are closed, it will be found that the total revenue will have reached the splendid total of \$168,250,000, or an increase over the year 1911-12 of over \$32,000,000. Some indication of the magnificent growth of the Dominion may be gleaned from the fact that this increase in revenue during the period of one year almost equals the entire revenue of the country seventy

The augmentation of revenue to

"That in a period of great finan-

"I believe that during this period

Owing to the favorable state of its

Reason Why.

when she announced the fact that she other things to talk about

infants and children, and see that it

The Amateur Gardener.

A successful garden depends very much on the selection of seeds," said the man who was reading a catalogue "Yes: and still more on the select tion of an intelligent and industrious hired man."

Poison Oak or Ivy Poisoning is quickly relieved by bathing the affected parts in a solution of two teaspoonfuls of Tyree's Antiseptic Powder to a pint of water. 25c. at all druggists or sample sent free by J. S.

Tyree, Washington, D. C .- Adv. Old-Fashioned Birds. "I like to wander in the park."

"The birds do sing sweetly." "Yes; and they never sing ragtime."

A heavy sermon maketh a light col-

EFFECTUAL GENERAL TONIC

Grove's Tasteless chill Tonic Combines both in Tasteless form. The Quinine drives out Malaria and the Iron builds up

The Wonderful, Old Reliable Dr. Porter's Antiseptic Healing Oil. Prevents Blood Poisoning. An Antiseptic Surgical in Tasteless form. The Ouinine drives out Malaria and the Iron builds up the System. For Adults and Children.

You know what you are taking when you take GROVE'S TASTELESS chill TONIC, recognized for 30 years throughout the South as the standard Malaria, Chill and Fever Remedy and General Strengthening Tonic. It is as strong as the strongest bitter tonic, but you do not taste the bitter because the ingredients do not dissolve in the mouth but do dissolve readily in the acids of the stomach. Guaranteed by your Druggist. We mean it. Soc.



THE COCA-COLA COMPANY, Atlanta, Ga.

How They Measured.

to ascend and about noon we started

to climb Greeley Hill- a thirteen mile

road leading to its summit. As the

afternoon began to wane, and we had

"'Oh, we just let a greybound loose,

Could Have Saved Her.

"She used to be engaged to my hus-

"And didn't marry bim. Oh, I see."

Nothing Like It.

"Is your dector an eclectic in his

Don't buy water for bluing. Liquid blue is almost all water. Buy Red Cross Ball Blue, the blue that's all blue. Adv.

Many a man's interest in a woman

is confined to wondering what fool

The satisfying quality in LEWIS' Single Binder is found in no other 5c cigar.

Why does a woman imagine she

can reform a man by singing to him?

TANGO

Ide Silver

DAISY FLY KILLER PLANT

Collar

"Why do you hate her so?"

"No; he's a tectotaler."

thing she will do next.

practice?"

"From the meadow the road began

SAW HOPE FOR THE BEAR

Birthday Gift Had Every Possibility of Being Received as One of the Family.

zigzagged our way over what seemed Page, a true little southerner, is lavto us thirteen miles of road, we met a shly endowed with the traditional resident of the region and ventured to family spirit." His sense of family, ask him how they measured miles to indeed, is so strong that he regards that country. any one or anything belonging to his wn household as in some mysterious and when he drops dead, 'that's a but very real way superior to all the mile,' was the reply."-Suburban Life rest of the world

Page has a dog whom he loves very dearly, and it grieved him much when, not long since, Jickey declined to have anything to do with the stuffed bear that came as a birthday gift. Presently, however, he became normally cheerful and began to play happily. A visitor sympathetically inquired if Jickey has decided to adopt the new bear as his friend.

"Not yet," Page made smiling answer. "but he will soon, Aunt Annie You see, Jickey's only a dog and he doesn't think as quick as we do. He thinks the bear is only paying a call here. But just as soon as he knows that the bear is one of the family be'li take to him all right."

She Understood.

A charming French woman was the guest of a New York family at a popular roof garden.

As the orchestra was finishing a number she asked one of the gentlemen in the party who had been one of her most devoted admirers:

"What is zat ze musicians are play-

"Love Me and the World Is Mine," replied the man.

"Yes, I understand zat is how you feel." said the young woman with a a glance of coquetry, "but ze tune zat zey play, M'sieu, vat ees eet, please?"

Enthusiastic interest in one's occupation is always an advantage, but on the other hand, it is not well for a woman in business to talk of her work at all times and places. Naturally, the thing that we do constantly is our most absorbing interest, but we must mber that other people kave

Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, a safe and sure remedy for

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In Use For Over 30 Years. Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

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Disease. Soc at your druggist's, or by mail direct if he hasn't it. Manufactured only by A. B. RICHARDS MEDICINE CO., Sherman, Texas

W. N. U., Oklahoma City, No. 24-1913.

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Thousands of families know it already, and a trial will convince you that DR. PORTER'S ANTISEPTIC HEALING PORTER'S ANTISEPTIC HEALING OIL is the most wonderful remedy ever discovered for Wounds, Burns, Old Sores, Ulcers, Carbuncles, Granulated Rye Lids, Sore Throat, Skin or Scalp Diseases and all wounds and external diseases whether slight or serious. Continually people are finding new uses for this famous old remedy. Guaranteed by your Druggist, We mean it. 25c. 50c. \$1.00

There is Only One "BROMO QUININE" That is LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE Look for signature of E. W. GROVE on every box. Cures a Cold in One Day, 25c.

You Look Prematurely Old

By A. G. RICHARDSON

SUBSCRIPTION.

One Year \$1.00 system, has announced that his

Lean, Texas, under the Act of Congress

ART OF FORGETTING.

He said about it?'. I regretted them. nothing-just looked at me. His silence was impenetrable. disarmed and rebuked me.

about it and then one day when I had a chance I said to this man that I hoped he would excuse my folly. He declared-bless his heart-that if I had said any. unpleasant things. thing of the sort he had forgotthings, disappointments and so getter.' on, he had the happy faculty of keeping his mind off them-of forgetting them and going onwhen it no longer did any good to think about the unpleasant 54:1-21. things. He saved the powers of his mind for the things that were worth while, and today he is a \$10,000 man!

"But you know, and I know, folks very close to home who for years will keep fresh in the memory little differences of leaguer on the subject of the opinion, discourtesies, injustices lesson. losses, misfortunes and so on-

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The Churchman: "I recall an just now- an on he went, relat- interspersed with illustrations, occasion," says Roland Hall, ing how a prominent man in the may be had in any number sim-"when I gave utterance to a company had just given expres- plp by writing to the agriculturnarrow-minded, unworthy opin- sion to a rather harsh criticism al demonstration department of ion while conversing with a man that had hurt the feelings of the Santa Fe system, in Amawith whom I was only slightly Mr. Sensitive Man. And Mr. rillo, or to the colonization deacquainted. The words were Sensitive man wound up his re- partment in Chicago. hardly out of my mouth before cital with 'What would you do Those interested in silos will

'ball you all up' are you?'

ten it. I believe him. When I hear much about the blessedness contained, and it is stated that knew him better I learned that of a good memory; but, valuable it meets his highest expectation while he had his full share of as a good memory is, often it is patience and temper-trying more blessed to have a good for-

Junior League Program.

Subject-God of the nation. Lesson-Isa. 25:1-4. 5: Josh.

Leader-Opal Weaver. Story-Houston Bogan. Song-John Stockton. Song, "America"-League. Talk on lesson-Leader. Recitation - Mabel Faulkner. Scripture quotation by each

Decision is to be made as to people who will allow their what our Junior League will do minds to fill up with these mor- to help Miss Marguerite Park bid weeds when they need all of in school work in Soochow, their conservative powers for China. Ten cents a month or the things that are at hand and one dollar a year pays the tuithat are to come, rather than tion for one child a year. One for the mistakes, ills and wrongs of our Senior Leguers gave a ator Kenyon of Iowa proposes dollar. How many Juniors will to abolish the franking privi-'What do you think.' said a follow her example. So mote it lege now granted to members of

Silo Bulletins Distributed

H. M. Bainer, agricultural demonstrator for the Santa Fe recently prepared Silo Bulletin is now ready for free distribution. This bulletin, made up of the best information regarding worker. 'So and So said to me all kinds of silos and liberally

find matter of great worth to 'Forget it,' said the other. them in this publication, includ-Smile at him tomorrow as if he ing suggestions as to plans and hadn't said it. You are not go materials, together with ways 'For days and weeks I that ing to let a little thing like that and means for filling and caring for the silo after being filled. "Forget it-that's all. A sure Feeding instructions are also way to have a hard time in life contained in the bulletin, as it is to keep thinking about the was the expressed intention of the writer to omit no one desir-"Time is a great healer. We able fact from the information

Missionary Program.

Following is the program for the meeting of the Missionary Society at the Methodist church on Wednesday afternoon, July 9 at 3 o'clock.

Song. Prayer. Song-Mrs. Cousins. Talk-Mrs. Carpenter. Meditation on God's word religion and morality.

What is expected of us, as members of the Missionary So ciety-Mrs. Phillips. Song-Mrs. Hurst.

Chalk talk - Superintendent of Publicity. Refreshments will be served

at close of meeting.

Stamps for Congressman.

St. Paul Pioner Press: Sen-He would have the Postmaster

THE FIRST CALL

We will be closed all day Thursday July 10 arranging stock for our Big Sale which will open Friday morning July 11 at 9 o'clock.

Watch our big page ad in the News next week and note the prices that will be quoted on all new and clean merchandise that is right now in demand. This shall be a real price reducing sale on the entire stock and we know that the prices are going to bring the crowds so we have arranged to have plenty of help to wait on you.

We shall state in next weeks News more fully the details of the sale which will appeal to the buying public so we will only give you the opening day of the big sale this week.

Remember the date. Sale opens Friday morning July 11 at 9 o'clock.

R. A. THOMPSON PAY THE SAY LESS

A Dream At Last Realized

The big Oil well is now going down at a rapid rate. Mr. McCallister, a man of fifteen year's experience in the oil fields, was in town last Monday giving the drillers instructions, and while here stated that we had a fine prospect here for oil as any field in Oklahoma or Texas.

Mr. McCallister is no novice in the business, having drilled over a hundred wells in Petrolia and Electra alone.

This being the case he certainly should know what he is talking about. There are only a few more lots left, so you had better hurry if you want to get in on the ground floor and make a fortune on a dery small investment.

McLean Developement Company

Congress and some others in the General issue a special stamp cern some time ago, as he rush | Each Leaguer is requested to employment of the Government. to those who now have the privilege of franking mail. The stamps would be free to those entitled to use them. A rigid check would be kept on all stamps and an annual report made. His plan would not shut out from free use of the mails those who have official business to transact. It would not even choke off the Senators and Representatives from sending campaign literature at Governmen tal expense, but it would show at a glance just who are abusing the mailing courtesy.

The bill is aimed to fix responsibility for present conditions and should be adopted. There is no disposition on the part of the people to protest against a reasonable exercise of the official frank. There would be nothing in having the Government allow Congressman fixed sums for stamps. If ordinary postage stamps were purchased with! Government funds that would be no profit in the transaction for the Government. An allow- national sports. This matter is fords for the hot weather come and ance for the postage would be compiled and written by experts get them while we have your size. likely to result in waste. It on the subjects treated and we Bundy-Hodges Co. would be certain to be high believe our readers who are at enough and probably all claimed all interested in matters of this although it might not at all be kind will and in it a fund of inused in each instance for official formation as interesting read-

Senator Kenyon's specia stamp plan would fit the case. It would enable members of Congress to send necessary mail free. They would abuse their priviledge, if they see fit, but they could not do so without attraction to the fact. That very robably would have a deterent effect on most men who at present are flooding the mails with all manner of documents sent under ther franks.

end the News \$1.00 per year.

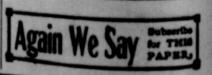
So It Is.

Business men who first cut out advertising in their desire to cut down expenses simply cut off the light that illumines the way to their own doors, and they have no cause to quarrel when the reading public loses trail. When a merchant lays down on his job and ceases to go after business, he helps to make hard times and dull bnsiness. When business lags is the time to push it vigorously. That truth has been demonstrated over and over again and shrewd business men are learning that newspaper advertising is their best investment.—Carter Express.

Are You a Fan?

commence the use of a page of Look for it. "dope" on baseball and other

You will find this special fea-In this issue of the News we ture page on the patent inside.



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Our Bath Tub is at your disposal We are the real Tonsorial Artasts. Try us.

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We know th money. Come with you. New

Yours for fa

= IT CANNOT WAS=

We cannot make room in our store for the enormous stock of fall and winter shoes we have ordered unless we can move we now have on hand and so will make the price low enough to move about

2,500 PAIRS High Grade Shoes

For the spot cash only. Come and see our shoes (bring your catalogue and compare the price). We must move these shoes if price and quality will do it.

WISE & BEALL

Local Happenings

Items of Interest About Town and County

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weling Auditor Forbes of the k Island was here Monday. ist a few sled go-devils left; come

get one. Cal & Bill. s Susie Beall is spending the 4th

Read the ads in the News this week. It will be worth your while.

We keep fresh butter on ICE. Let us serve you. D. Bassel.

See the new ad of the McLean Hardware Company.

Quite a crowd visited the Will Hed- ing and good work. rick ranch Wednesday.

For Polarine for your Auto, see

A. R. Guill visited with his son at Clarendon the first of the week.

Paint your buggy and wagon, we

have the paint. Western Lumber Co. The new gin machinery is being unloaded and placed this week.

Amarillo Electric Laundry. Luke & Twister.

Several from here will attend the pienic at the county capital today.

By all means get a Double Quick Steel Frame Freezer from Cal & Bill.

The Know-it-all in agriculture is going over in their auto. like fruit-the soonest ripe the soonest

On May 14th I will begin doing Earp. Try it. PHOTOGRAPHIC WORK again on

Wednesdays and Saturdays and will continue until further notice. Tracy evant your LAUNDRY. Luke Willis will take your picture any day except Sunday. John B. Vannoy.

Saving Your Money

We know that we can save you money. Come in and let us figure with you. New goods arriving all the

Yours for fair treatment-

C. A. CASH & SON

We receive a fresh car load of can dies every week. Come and get it-it

Farmers succeed only through abilily, energy, co-operation and useful

is for sale. Jeff Earp.

Quicker Yet washing machines and Perfection Oil Cook Stoves ready for

The biggest obstacles in the way of the Texas farmer is our present system of rural credit.

If you eat with Red you will be healthy, happy and fat. We strive to

Reduced to its lowest terms, good farming is good reading, good think-

If you want tomato plants see W. B. Upham at McLean Hardware or Lean Hardware Co. phone 100.

days since the recent rains and the crops are humping themselves.

I have a few half gallon and quart fruit jars to sell at a low price. Mrs.

Richardson, phone 54. Bricklayers commenced laying the corners the first of the week for the

new business block of Fred O'Dell's. Drop in and see us about dinner

time. We serve the best 25c dinner E. S. Cubine. in town. Red's Restaurant.

What's the best day to take a drink? Any old day, if you drink with Jeff

Fred Haynes and little nephew, John Haynes, have gone to Granite, Okla., to spend the Fourty.

No hot air shcts-it's a real price reducing sale that will open at Thompson's Friday morning, July 11.

Charlie Hederick has been in the ampa country for the past week in the interest of his auto business.

OUR prices on sewing machines-\$15.00, \$22.50. \$27.50 and \$35.00-on

The beautiful new Veatch home will soon be completed and ready for oc-

Peace Maker on tap at this store. Get a sack and be satisfied-until it's gone. D. Bassel.

haking hands with his many friends News, n this city last Friday afternoon.

Don't take any chances. Keep cool week and boost. I have the cold drinks, when Jeff Earp.

In city planning and building don't forget to take into consideration the ity useful as well as the city beauti-

Fresh bread on hand at all timble leaders er loaf. Red's Restauere apa-

in made a trip to Amarillo part of last week in the

urchased a public service is ready for use at all Watkins Livery Barn.

Work on the oil well is progress-licely and high hopes are entertaind for the success of the venture.

Buy a Double Quick Steel frame e cream freezer from the McLean lardware Co.

The revival meeting at the taberacle is developing keen, interest and worth. Truly Carpenter, phone 18. plendid results are predicted.

Please phone the News office if you have anyone visiting you or if you are going to make a visit. 47,

R. H. Collier was a business visitor o Amarillo and Pampa the first of

If you are having trouble with your Auto is because you don't buy your lope from Cal & Bill.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Bourland went ut to the Sitter ranch the latter part of last week to attend a round-up.

We are prepared to supply your eeds in fruit jars, jar tops, and rubers. McLean Hardware Co.

The Cicero Smith Lumber Co. is naking some needed improvements on their yard fence this week.

Dont forget McLean Hardware Co hen you need any thing in the fruit

Wat Williams and family left this reek for Portales, N. M., where they will make their home.

For pure and all kinds of dope for Automobiles it is to your interest to buy from Cal & Bill.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Rice are making their home with the J. B. Paschall family for the present.

Inventory just completed. Over stocked in many lines. Offering great bargains. Bundy-Hodges.

Another shipment of Standard sewing machines-"The World's Best"just arrived at the McLean Hdw. Co. M. D. Bentley has purchased the

old Vanderburgh home from the Citizens State Bank and will move into

We have the Pensylvania Gasoline, 55 proof, just a little better than you will find else where. Price right. Mc-

Prof. W. E. O'Neal has returned We have been having a few warm from a triple to Ochiltere, where he has contracted to teach in the public schools next year as superintendent.

> For real price reducing on a new and clean stock of dry goods, visit R. A. Thompson's sale that opens Friday morning, July 11th.

> J. E. Cubine and family have gone to Carter, Ckla., where they will spend the Fourth with the former's father,

Good, better, best. When? always. The Gardenhire family will attend What? laundry work. Suits cleand. the festivities at Clarendon this week, Crack-a-Jack and King Pin clothes. Luke & Twister.

> W. A. Back, who has recently noved to New Mexico, was bere this week for a visit with friends and re-

We shall advertise what we do and do what we advertise in the big sale at Thompson's that opens Friday morning, July 11th.

A. B. and Frank Gardenhire made made a trip to Clarendon the first of the first of the week. Frank stayed for the celebration.

Colorado Niggerhead coal at the bin \$7:50 per ton, delivered anywhere nstallments. McLean Hardware Co. in town \$8.90. A. T. Russell, phone

> Every body most is going some where to spend the Fourth of July. It is likely that the largest crowd will attend the festivities at Clarendon

Have a few half collie puppies to give away. Will be weaned in Rev. H. Goodwin of Shamrock was couple of weeks. Phone or see the

> Roy Richardson left the first of the for Pasadena, California. he will spend the summer with

> > the goods, we have the have the price, and we

S.E.KISER

Street Rents for For Sale-2000 bus. kaffir, maize and corn-

can furnish it crushed at . tra. J. T. Hicks, 10 miles of McLean, phone 89-long and For Sale-All kinds of dairy ducts. Will deliver from 5c to \$5.6

For Sale-Sow and five pigs. good Clo. fresh milk cow, several good horses and mares, McCormick row binder, double disc plow and other farming

For Sale-Single buggy and harness, in excellent repair. Will go at RATES' a bargain. Call at the News office,

tools. C. H. Rowe.

All ladies and childrens shoes go at cost. Bundy-Hodges.

The town windmill has been doing valliant service the past few weeks, in keeping plenty of water for the town stock as well as country teams.

We will have lots of flies now since an local agent, or write. the rains, and you had better screen your house as a preventative from typhoid. Wa have the wire and doors. J. I. Johnson, G. S. Pentecost, McLean Hardware Co.

I will begin next week delivering ice. Will make deliveries on Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings. If you need ice phone me City Meat Market.

of our county commissioner, J. L. indeed a fruit country. Crabtree, towards improving the roads in this part of the county. There is still room for improvement.

Greatest bargains ever offered in rugs, matting, chairs and rockers. Over stocked. Bundy-Hodges.

THOSE RHEUMATIC **TWINGES**

changing weather is the work of uric acid crystals.

Needles couldn't cut, tear or hurt any worse when the af-

marked with head-ache, backache, dizache, backache, diz-ziness and disturb-ances of the urine, it's time to help the weakened kidneys. Doan's Kidney Pills quickly help sick kidneys.

tking the truth always

For further particulars call

G. A., Amarillo G. P. A., Ft. Worth

Mrs. E. L. Minix favored the News with a specimen of apricots that grew on her place this year and some of the twigs were loaded with great clus-We are pleased to note the efforts ters of the delicious fruit. This is,

> Nobby line of hosiery for ladies and gents. Prices the lowest. Bundy-Bodges.

Commencing about the first of October the brethren of the Christian church will hold a revival meeting, R. A. Thompson's big sale will Elder W. P. Skaggs doing the preachopen Friday morning, July 11, at 9 ing. The public is asked to bear this

Chosing A Freezer



In buying a Freezer you want the best. By best, we mean not only the one that will freeze the best, the quickest and the smoothest cream but also the freezer that

will last the longest. Our freezers arc absolutely the best made. They have Virginia

White Cedar pails. Other makes of freezers have pine pails which soon rot, burst the hoops and fall to pieres. A pail made of Virginia White cedar needs no chemical to preserve it; it will neither rot or mould; it will not leak nor fall down. In its natural state, it defies decay. Pine pails are treated with chemicals, but this water proofing is soon eaten off by the brine and friction of the ice and your freezer "goes to the bad."

One purchase of the Double Quick Steel Frame is, all you need to make. You will then have a freezer that will last indefinitely, and give ENTIRE satisfaction.

Doubele Quick Steel Frame

And make your own cream.

McLean Hardware Company

Try the Hereford Nursery this time? Trees of quality back by a quarter century's knowing how. Catalogue on request. Salesmen wanted.

Hereford Nursery Comp'y HEREFORD, TEXAS

THEAD

OVER-MODESTY BAR TO SUCCESS. Don't be afraid to express an opin ion, even if it is differnt from the opinion of the boss. He may like a man with spirit and with brains enough to have an opinion. But don't have opinions unless you have studied from both sides. One of the most annoying types in the business world is the man who always wants to start an argument. Don't let one mistake make you lose your nerve. Lots of times a mistake has helped a man, first by making him more careful in the future, and second, by bringing to be noticed once in a while, every for a mistake, than to be ignored. / If your work has been satisfactory/your good work will shine by contrast. and you won't be unduly blamed for failed to rise because they were too medest. If you believe you can do a thing try it. Express belief in your own ability, but pirst be sure you have the ability. Nobody but yourself are too modest to let people find out what you know, you have only your self to blame if the boss doesn't seem to appreciate you. It's all right to there are hundreds of men who never get the raise because they are so busy learning the higher up work that they forget their own duties. Do your

The success of the anti-typhoid inoculation in the United States army has been such that the authorities have families of soldiers. Colonel Surgeon L. Mervin Maus, chief medical officer for the department of the east, who has been stationed at Governor's island for a year, has obtained typhoid anti-toxin from the army laboratory and morals. at Washington. All women under forty-five and all children over ten years of age are to be made immune to the fever. Undoubtedly the confidence of the army in this prophylactic will influence the extension of its employment in civil life. Among the hrst to resort to it as a class might be expected to be the traveling men. who continually take fresh risks with strange drinking water.

the other fellow.

Doctors told the members of the Illinois Society for the Conservation of Vision, at the first public meeting of that organization in Chicago, that ininfants are born is the cause of most cases of congenital blindness. Throughout the country there is activmethod by which the shocking calamity of infantile blindness in most instances can be prevented.

Foreign countries would not wonder at the braininess of Americans could they make a study of our national game. Baseball is a contest of skill demanding nimble minds and nimble bodies, quick thinking and quick action. No less alert than the players are the fans in the stands, as they follow every play, judging it instantly, and estimating its effect upon the outcome of the game. It's a great mental tonic is baseball.

The health commissioner of New York city asserts that many manufacturers of ples and other pastry are using benzoate of soda more freely than is good for the human stomach. For this reason he proposes to promulgate regulations that will force the restaurateurs and others who sell these viands to display placards or print a line in the bill of fare that will convey notification of the presence of the chemical preservative to the ultimate consumer. It is entirely proper that the individual who pays for what he supposes to be "like mother used to make" and is given something else should know what he is getting for his money.

A Chicago police magistrate declared from the bench that girls are more responsible for flirting than nen, and that mothers are responsifor their daughters. The last part of the saying is true, even if he first clause furnishes matter for

A Massachusetts man says the world will come to an end in 13 years It is easy enough to predict the en-of the world. The hard part i thinking up an excuse when the

Owners of New York skyscrat re asking tenants to reques

Playgrounds Promote Children's Health and Morals By MRS. KATE GANNETT WELLS

subject is surrounded by so much pleasant phraseology and so many mild pedagogical truisms concerning the "educational value of play" that its present value gets overestimated. As with everything else the worth of playgrounds depends upon their management. Neither playgrounds by themselves nor industrial schools are going to create original ability or make character, though the dry fallow as well as the preven that they can burgely revitalize dwarfed minds, morals and bodies is very

It goes without saying

that the ultimate value of

playgrounds can best be de-

termined by the morals and

health of the children of the

rising generation, for the

The whole playground movement is the declaration of the child's but they have little if any effect on bill of rights, but as a reform movement it will probably present many fads as panaceas or cure-alls. When blindman's buff is "educationally" recommended as tending to develop the senses of hearing and touch, the him into the limelight. It's better genuine lover of play for the sake of unadulterated fun grants that the tendency is true, but wishes that there was some one kind of play which

Play is nowadays so analyzed and made a subject of such social research and so much pedagogical red tape is applied to its functions that your error. A whole lot, of men have there is a fear lest the free, untrammeled play of childhood may be guided solely along moral issues, as in the sentimental kindergarten, and end like that in weakening a child's power of self-determination. Playgrounds can be made too polite and too parental. But certainly school nurses are retained in the first 5 or 6 feet. most helpful adjuncts to them and much needed, if merely because of knows what you can do, and if you the promiscuous handling of ropes and games. Health and morals will win out better in the race for personal achievements just because it is now recognized that playgrounds are as much a matter of necessity as once were schoolrooms, and that the moral value of clean sport, playing fair, etc., affects character-ultimately politics? Only too much directed er up in case you get a raise, but play, too organized games, too finical supervision may not develop the ability to fight one's way in the world by courteous aggressiveness.

The dangers of the playground movement are of real though minor import. They lie (1) in the large expenditure they entail, for "organized, own work carefully first, and then supervised play" is costly, and forgets that the sense of play is so innate after you have finished it's time it can be somewhat left to take care of itself; (2) in subtracting the child enough to want to do the work of from home influences; (3) in leading him to think that the state exists to take care of him and his health instead of his taking care of himself

Yet such possible dangers, even if realized (and they can be avoided), will be far outranked by the direct values of the playground; (1) in their decided to extend its protection to the outdoor atmosphere; (2) in their clean sport, no trickery; (3) in the mental and bodily health and agility they develop; (4) in the children's recognition of themselves as potential factors in the community and in the perspective they get of civic

worth as dependent upon their health Hate Jannett Wells

Housework Is Legical Employment for Girls By H. S. PIERCE, Oak Park, III.

well-paid positions with board and room assured.

py solution of her difficulties in housework. All around her are hundreds and possibly thousands of matrons who have need of help in their homes, and their requirements are not more exacting than those of the store or factory. They offer board and room and wages and as much opportunity to advance as is offered in a busi-

For the girl who cannot

There is no reason why a girl should have to choose between starvation attention of nurses at the time that and vice when there are innumerable opportunities at hand to secure good,

After all, housework is the logical work for a girl, and especially for count, and reports that in a poor re work by day flutters in more or less was pity in his eyes and his role. my at the present time in disseminat. one who has had limited educational advantages and no special training in any line of work. It is logical because every girl hopes some day to have a home of her own and that very hope should have the substantial backing of capability in the domestic requirements. It is not fair to a man who is expected to support the home for a woman to be unable or unwilling to do her share. She should be in every case a better manager than he is a provider, for much of the happiness of the home depends on the woman's ability to run her affairs in a wise, economical way.

> In doing housework the girl becomes thoroughly experienced in the important features of housekeeping, and her position thus guarantees a temporary and a permanent benefit; temporary, because it provides a good living, and permanent, because her work develops and perfects in her the requirements that her future husband and home have a right to demand.

Proper and Safe Manner of Crossing Street By H. J. Dunnerworthy, Cologne, Germany

To keep from being run over by automobiles and other vehicles bothers many people who have to cross streets crowded by such vehicles. It is an easy thing if one knows how and exercises the ordinary precautions. Just note that vehicles going north

on Michigan avenue in Chicago all keep to the right side of the street and that those going in the opposite direction keep to the left side. Now suppose you want to cross from the east to the west side of the street. Front to the southwest and cross to the middle of the street; no

need to look behind you, for no vehicle will come from that direction. When the middle is reached front to the northwest and cross. By doing this you can always see the machine in front of you and need

not have your attention distracted by trying to avoid vehicles behind, for none will assail you from that direction.

These rules work to a charm in London on the most crowded streets. and if followed no one need be run over.

Does Tight Fitting Skirt Benefit Woman? By Harold Heating, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Do the tight-fitting skirt and general form displaying garments at present worn by woman really add to her health or convenience? Has she greater freedom in walking when so

fined that in stepping one knee draws her skirt tight about the other? Apparently our boys and girls are developing a wrong moral perspective by reason of prevailing ideas as to dress. I cannot believe that the exhibition garments now so much in evidence inspire respect for the wear-

ers; men look with respect and admiration for a woman wearing clothes that cover her body without showing too accurately its outlines.

It is the opinion of the normal, morally clean man that the person of woman is too sacred to be exposed to the public gaze.

Woman surely does not expect by undue display of herself to aid

STORAGE OF WATER IN SOIL

One of Reasons for Greater Success of Dry Fallow as Well as Prevention by Evaporation.

From 300 to 500 tons of water are needed to produce a ton of dry matter, which makes the importance of water storage in our soil evident. Pastures are not only hard and non-

absorbent, but their crops rapidly use the water in the soil before it pene trates to any depth, and this is one the reasons for the greater success of tion of evaporation by the dust mulch A quarter or half an inch of rain will greatly refresh a growing crop.

the fallow, as the sun rapidly draws out the moisture, for this agency is constant during the sunshine hours, returning the water that has run to the sea or fallen on land to the clouds, from whence it falls again on the plain and mountain.

With a good fallow the depth to which moisture is stored is increased by every good rain, and at the North Platte station water has been stored to a depth of 15 feet in wet years, 4 to 6 in dry ones. From a 15-inch rainfall 7 inches have been preserved; from a 10-inch about 5 inches can be If a season of summer tillage does

acre. Thirty bushels of wheat weigh | dess' insides. 1.800 pounds, so that is enough wa- "All that bracing material on the statue. A 'cop' yelled to me to

fall that made it impossible to store be an accident some day."

TRY DRY FARMS IN HUNGARY

American Plan Tried With Success in Over 2,000 Tests-To Experiment in North Africa.

This country is not the only one to seize upon new ideas; Hungary, not er cites, have a good deal to trouble supposed to be among the most pro- with rail joints and with the street gressive of nations, has taken with paving along the rails. The poundenthusiasm to the system of dry farm- ing wheels and the vibration of the ing that is making profitable much of track seem able to break down or what was once called the "arid" west. break up almost any kind of pave-

support herself decently on in rolling hard the field after plowing, result is that repairs are made fre her wages, there lies a hapthen harrowing the surface until it is quently necessary. tained under the hard layer, through which it is brought up by capillary action to the plant roots. But the fine nue. Yellow clay has been piled high surface layer will not suck it up any up on both sides of the track. Strong

farther, so that it is not evaporated. Academy of Horticulture reports that tools. At the ends and along the he got on a car determined to p he has made over 2,000 tests of this sides of the repair work has been extra fare to find out the signif method in the last three years, and in quite a procession of flags, mainly of those strange flags. He will every case there was an increased red to warn of danger, but some of yield, averaging 50 per cent, more than them green to indicate safety, and who was cracking concrets is

One landed proprietor, named Fech- might pass. tig, tried experiments on his own ac. At each end of the construction gion, where the wheat yield in 1910 harmony with the red and green flags he replied: was from 4 to 12 quintals per hectare, a yellow flag, and at night lantern the yield last year by the dry farming with yellow globes let their light to go slow." method was from 16 to 24 quintals.

The same proprietor obtained from 30 to 36 quintals of barley and oats on land where formerly 20 was considered a good yield.

The next experiments will very like ly be tried in north Africa, which in ancient times was one of the granaries of Rome. It is possible that the great supplies of wheat once sent from this dry region may have been due to some similar system of dry farming, the secret of which has been lost.

Multiply Disease Germs. A dirty brood coop, or unclean brooder, will multiply disease germs which will endanger the health and life of chicks.

Encourages Growth. A run on clean, green grass will make chickens, ducklings, goslings and poultry grow faster.

MORTICULTURAL SUC 200 NOTES

Spray apple and plum trees before the buds expand. An ounce of performance bears

many pounds of fruit. A thing of beauty and a joy throughout the entire year is a grape arbor. Sweet peas should be planted as soon as the ground can be worked. Do not uncover roses or other plants until their growth makes it neces-

The value of the apricot and quince crop amounts to three million dollars The citrous fruit crop of the United

States amounts to very near 25 milon dollars annually. Cannas, caladium and dablias may

be brought from the cellar, divided. and started into growth now Trim out dead branches or canes from the raspberry bushes and add plenty of manure to the patch.

There is still time to top-work some apple or plum trees if the buds of the ions have not started to swell. There are 20 million pear trees in

he United States with a crop value the United States with a crop value of eight militon dollars annually. Three hundred thousand acres are devoted to small fruit crops, the annual crop is valued at \$24,000,000. Clean up the front and back yards and plant a few shrubs and trees; at least sow some good lawn grass and

) and

Says Goddess of Liberty Will Fall Some



ASHINGTON.-"Some day that goddess of liberty on top of the capitol is going to fall down and hurt afternoon with his false friends someone. I know, because I was up

Thus spoke Rodman Law, who calls not succeed in wetting the land more himself the "human fly," while he was viously he had handed his pocket than a foot, it f-rnishes very little reclining on a bed in a downtown ho and valuables to his false friends insurance against drought. Soils tel waiting for a telegraphed remitshould be wet to the depth attained tance from New York, which was ed they had gone by plant roots and lower, if possible. necessary after the way some friends Storage of from 5 to 7 inches of wa- of his had disappeared with his cash saw the rust. It was very date ter represents 500 to 700 tons per while he was climbing up the god-

ter for the grain and a fair surplus for interior of the statue is made of cast down, iron," continued the "fly." "It was On summer fallow lands, from 1966 put up there before anyone used steel me to 1910, 46 bushels of wheat was construction, I suppose, and I scraped A rap on the door interrupted grown, the 1910 crop being only 30 up handfuls of dust. I went all over story. bushels, whilst the 1911 crop was the inside and I'll bet that if some gram. It was money from New Lee only 13 bushels, due to deficient rain- thing isn't done about it there will replacing that which the false free

The "human fly" took the impending danger to the goddess about as now. So long.

eriously as he took the fact the friends who accompanied him to

top of the capitol had disan with his cash. Any old time he wants to go and sit on Liberty's head he is to do it, but he is going to make that his friends can be trusted a "human fly" pocketbook before gets up in the air between earth sky, with no one but a press age

keep the secret. The "fly" went to the capitoi is climbed up a column on top of dome, using a piece of steeple ; rope to aid him in his efforts h accompanied him. When he deep

I used up a box of matches in Then I crawled up on the base of

A bellboy handed in a had taken with them so burrieds

"Well. I guess I can have bee

Yellow Flag Was F He Found Out What the

T IS notorious that street railway companies in Washington, as in oth-The process of dry farming consists | ment which the railroads lay. The

men have been working there with the scribe's nerves, and on see Director Kerpely of the Hungarian crowbars, sledges, picks and other the few pleasant days in early i marking where teams or machines excavation, and asked him:

shine there. The question was put! Simply crushed!



does that yellow flag mean?"

The man looked amused.

Duck on the Window Sill Known to Many People



WO weeks ago attention was called to a duck on the second story window sill of a fine old house on H street. "Attention was called" is not springa happy phrase, because nearly every-

H street knows the duck In the previous story it was said that: "Perhaps the family living inthe house will be able to explain it. and perhaps not, but the writer did him treated, and placed him not care to pursue the inquiry further front window, always looking b

tion and notation." The story of the duck is well told there—in memoriam. ceived a few days ago:

This is the history of the duck? the window;

"My father, Dr. Clymer, surges S. N., on his return from the Atla ic coast brought with him some to beautifully colored ducks, which purchased in Ceylon.

On the trip over, whether in change in climate or difference food or exposure aboard ship, all to but one drake, and he arrived H street in good health. He with us happily and contented for years, occupying the back yard, he had a large pond filled by a nat

When Alexander R. Shepherd body who passes along that part of in the deep street sewers our pe dry, and our drake then became and pitifully melancholy, and on we found him dead.

We called in a taxidermia than to make the necessary observa- his native home. And when he out of existence we placed at in the following letter, which was re- resentative has been in the fre 1617 H street for 41 years.

What Middle Statue of Buddha Said to Teach

THREE Chinese students entered the Y. M. C. A. Educational institute not long ago to study, among other things, English, American history and geography. They are young men in whom the Chinese government is taking an interest, it having sent them here to acquire the English language in the shortest possible time. They haven't been here very long, but they're strong on English already, as will appear from this exclusive story. told by Myron Jermain Jones, director of education of the Y. M. C. A.

Dr. Jones took the education of the three boys as a personal matter. He gave them all the time possible, and mingled his plain language teaching with several highly polished courses in ethics, philosophy, philology, apologetics, etc. He dipped into the Gospel of St. Mark for some of the great social teachings there, and gave the three Chinese students a lecture that they would scarcely be able to get



Wow! Wow!! Great eye, him put it across! You can do it! Wow! ROBBER! All right. Eddle. Two and two.

be over. Home run, Eddie Break the gate. Wow! W he red-faced, apoplectic in the front row made a tru his hands and yelled until ns in his neck turned purple middle of the final "Wow" h sed looked disgusted and tu

me said What do they keep that hu se for? He can't hit. Striking out in a pinch he fan, howling encourageme

ing abuse at the ball play

spirit of the town. Just est an influence this apirit on the playing strength of the senting the town or city ssible of calculation, but it that it is part of the na ne. He and his fellows exe est as much influence upon the does luck, and this spirit is ably mixed with the elem k that it is impossible to he cause and effect. There waned and turned to gibes, ese cities no player does victory and in defeat. The tre the players to give their ets to win. Ball players w that teams invariably pla with friendly crowds appla fan invariably will responwould be loyal provided the alty. The players accuse th fans accuse the players, an in a measure right. The of patrons will "root" who me team is winning. Any tea better ball and win ofte

the spirit of the town, is for victory or defeat. Conditions in different cities ising the circuits of the gues assert a powerful in er their teams. Players w ou they would rather play f eago White Sox or for the ork Glants than for any other ey will assert that twenty ould not win a pennant for ti under conditions which the fanatical loyalty of the rooter and the Giant patro agry abuse of players by the ly disappointed Cincinnati the sarcasm and raillery of ton crowds, trained for ye spect nothing but defeat, he ense effect upon the playe ams. They make or mar p

patrons are loyal. The fan

The baseball fan is an unique species and the most rabic usiasts. Compared with h olf fan, the bridge fan, eve owling fan are mild. Base e most serious pleasure e

wd in the world is that wh ivs the fortunes of the rican league team, and he is disinterested the Chica on is acutely funny. The or park is located on the sou

the city is divided into tw teams, winners of the ch ps in their own leagues, I est for the world's champ was the loyalty of the sou lowd beyond doubt that won am That fall the Chicago T ng room was about vided between the followers teams and so bitter was t that the foreman was co separate them and send the serent sides of the building a peace. It was civil war

here are few things that becoment like the incessant

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or interrupted 3 handed in a to h the false fried em so hurriedy. can have brea

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sign for de Q

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Clymer, surgen th him some ducks, which er, whether he

or difference mard ship, all d he arrived health. He in contented for the back yard, when

ewers our pond! then became boly, and one

placed him ys looking b and when he placed at He or his n in the fr



FANS

Motto: May the best team win; But ours is the best

By Hugh S. Fullerton

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him put it across! Bust a scent victory. et You can do It! Work. Tough of loyalty I ever saw was in 1907, feat have caused it.

me said:

se for? He can't hit. Never weaker than its opponents.

presenting the town or city is im admit that the rooting has any effect asible of calculation, but it is cer- Indeed it is a common pose to prein that it is part of the national tend that they do not even hear. But est as much influence upon the team they pretend they do not care; but does luck, and this spirit is so in-tricably mixed with the element of ck that it is impossible to deter-men who quit the major leagues are ties in which the loyalty of the fans have seen men break and go all to a waned and turned to gibes, and in pieces, rave and swear and abuse see cities no player does well everyone after suffering a cruel grill-here are crowds that remain loyal ing by a crowd. victory and in defeat. These in. Walter Wilmot, one of Anson's fatre the players to give their best mous old Chicago players, came to a forts to win. Ball players will tell game on the old grounds fifteen years at that teams invariably play bet. after retiring. He looked across towith friendly crowds applauding. | ward the left field and said: fan invariably will respond that "There's some of them out there would be loyal provided the club now I'd like to choke." ould win games enough to justify
Yet the roar of the crowd does not yalty. The players accuse the fans, break them as quickly as does some fins accuse the players, and both sharp thrust of sarcasm or biting wit e in a measure right. The major from an individual. Perhaps that of patrons will "root" when the shaft is only the last straw, but when me team is winning. Any team will a player is in a nervous collapse he ay better ball and win oftener if usually rages at some individual who patrons are loyal. The fan, voic- said something to him. Josh Reilly, the spirit of the town, is a pow- one of the merriest, happiest players for victory or defeat.

I ever knew, "blew up" one day and conditions in different cities com- had to be restrained from assaulting

hicago White Sox or for the New ork Glants than for any other teams.

bey will assert that twenty Cobbs one.

"He said: 'Reilly, you will not win a pennant for Cincl. ent is now striving to change, again. he fanatical loyalty of the White One of the quickest things I ever of rooter and the Giant patron, the heard was a remark from a Wash-ary abuse of players by the an-ington fan which upset Frank Isbell. ually disappointed Cincinnati pubthe veteran, completely. Isbell's head a the sarcasm and raillery of Washis as bald as a concrete pavement.

at species and the most rabid of all gued and raved and finally in sheer young fellows were talking.

above the roar came a voice: owd in the world is that which fol-ws the fortunes of the Chicago Possibly more trying than any con-merican learn to the crucial games that exert the Probably the most blindly loyal rican league -team, and to one certed rooting is the incessant naghe is disinterested the Chicago sitpark is located on the south side The one great bit of rejoicing among

ugly and vent their temper upon the said. "Usuns out in de bleachers players, yet half a dozen blocks away, don't want to rob nobody." Wow!! Great eye, Eddie! song of the Sox rooters when they crowd is violent in temper when the died. team is winning, worse when it is los- There are few of the noted fans You can do it! Wow! Wow!! One of the most dramatic displays ing. Perhaps long years of bitter de- now, chiefly because the papers sel-

in Cincinnati, Brooklyn and Washing- the chair masters fell flat-in Chion, during most of the season, the cago at least. The harder the leaders crowds are bitterly sarcastic toward of the rooters worked the more apathe home teams, although the Brook- thetic the crowds became. It was an lyn crowds are decent except on Sat- interesting phenomenon and I set out urdays. St. Louis affords a queer to discover the reason. The first study of the crowds. When the bleacherite I met solved the problem. Browns are at home the crowds are "Dem guys ain't on de square," he

on the rival park, there assembles a There was the solution. No matter crowd wilder and more frantically in how partisan a baseball fan may befavor of the home team and more un- come, or how wild in his desire to see reasoning in partisanship than almost the home team win, deep down he any in the country. Just where this wants fair play, and, after a time, he feeling arises is hard to discover. The will insist upon it. The rooters' clubs

Eddle. Two and two. Make when the team, beaten and displaced In Boston and Philadelphia, on both ist. In the old days almost every be over. Home run, Eddie, old from the championship, came home to major league parks, the home players club had one or two such followers. Break the gate. Wow! Wow!! close the season. They had gone and visitors are almost upon equal Probably the best known was "Hi away in high hopes, and failed. It terms, and the spectators applaud Hi." This was General Dixwell, of the red-faced, apoplectic young was Sunday, and as the defeated good plays irrespective of the players. Boston, who for many years followed in the front row made a trumpet team marched down the field 17,000 They see baseball under the best control the fortunes of the famous old Boston his hands and yelled until the men and women stood silent and unditions, with both teams encouraged club. He is wealthy, intellectual and in his neck turned purple. In covered for a moment, then broke and giving their best efforts to the a cultured gentleman who became middle of the final "Wow" he col- into applause that swept the stands. Work. Pittsburgh is bad because of completely absorbed in baseball. He sed looked disgusted and turning It is small wonder that a team back the gambling that has become almost followed the team wherever it went ed always by such loyalty won even part of the game in the Smoky City. and became a familiar figure all over What do they keep that hunk of during years when it seemed much The temper of the crowd is ugly and the country. He occupied a front the losing element is in evidence no seat in the stands, kept a careful M Striking out in a pinch like I have heard opposing players de matter whether the home club wins score and studied the game with a clare they would rather face anything or loses. Detroit is a loyal, rather seriousness that was appalling. He The fan, howling encouragement or in the game than the grinding "root- violent crowd, tamed now because the maintained a deep silence during alling abuse at the ball players is ing" of the Chicago south side fans, fans have learned to endure victory most all the game but when a roule. a spirit of the town. Just how The only duplicate I know is the as well as defeat. The crowds were great play was made he emitted two at an influence this spirit exerts rasping, nerve-racking, long Yale yell | mad with enthusiasm the first year De | sharp staccato barks: "Hi! Hi!" and on the playing strength of the team Not all players are frank enough to troit won and have since tamed down then dropped to silence again. His



rising the circuits of the major three or four thousand men in the bleachers.

They Pinched Mary Garden for Less Than That."

One of the queer things in that city war cry gave him his name. He quit is the baiting of George Mullin, the attending baseball games years ago, but they would rather play for the manded Reilly as the other players will be a continued by the sport and in his capital "What did he say?" inquired somewould put him out of the business. players for many baseball genera-"He said: 'Reilly, you're a disgrace at under conditions which the man- to the Irish," and then he raged but persisted. Every afternoon he tions. would walk down in front of the "Well, Well, Well," was another rooter and the Giant patron, the heard was a remark from a Washhundreds. He abused the crowd, of the crowd. The moment the aplaughed at them, accused them of plause subsided his "Well, well, well," ect nothing but defeat, have an tightly on his head to shield himself mense effect upon the players and from the gibes of crowds. This time have been different, but after a time The average crowd is cruel, because ams. They make or mar players, he tried to steal second and made a the spectators in the pleachers would who hurl abuse and criticism at the

busiasts. Compared with him the anger, jerked off his cap, hurled it "Oh, I've got a peach of a get-back of fan, the bridge fan, even the onto the ground and jumped upon it. at him today," said one, and, at the owling fan are mild. Baseball is His bald head glistened in the sunmost serious pleasure ever in- light and the crowd roared. Then, out a card and read what he was go-"Put on that cap. They pinched their seats.

there is a natural nervousness among on is acutely funny. The White grounds, New York, are subjected, all the players when a tremendous world's series games; but the ones that help the home team, or damage it, are the crowd of from six to ten thousand, stirred up by the "regulars" who, day after day and season after season, incite those around them There are thousands of these regulars. self-appointed claques or cheer masters, and some of them feel as if they are doing as much to help the team to victory as if they were out there on the mound pitching. The large crowds usually are the fairest and most sportsmanlike, for in these great gatherings the rabid and partisan fan is lost and his utterances are smothered. These crowds police themselves and the players feel safe and assured of fair play, and, after the first nervousness passes, they play their best.

A baseball crowd is much like a mob. Without a leader it is just noise and turmoil, but with one recognized the city; the Cubs' on the west, the National league players last year was one of the most dangerous exad the city; the Cubs' on the west, the National league player and the city is divided into two great when they saw the wonderful Brush periments ever attempted. The White To them he is the best in the world, and the city is divided into two great when they saw the wonderful Brush periments ever attempted. The White To them he is the best in the world, and the city is divided into two great when they saw the wonderful Brush periments ever attempted. The White To them he is the best in the world, and the city is divided into two great when they saw the wonderful Brush periments ever attempted. The White To them he is the best in the world, and the city is divided into two great when they saw the wonderful Brush periments ever attempted. The White To them he is the best in the world, and the city is divided into two great when they saw the wonderful Brush periments ever attempted. ed camps. In 1896 when these stadium was that the crowd could not for above average intelligence. we teams, winners of the championhips in their own leagues, met to did in the old stands. The Polo laid daily plans for inciting crowds places an idol has a hard time. I est for the world's championship, grounds crowd is odd. Somehow and stirring up enthusiasm. was the loyalty of the south side fans who occupy box seats either are both Chicago parks being parks being parks. lowd beyond doubt that won for the not as rabid as those in the cheaper both Chicago parks, being organized from one to another position and to That fall the Chicago Tribune's seats or they are on their good be- primarily to attack McGraw and the battle for him with the retainers of ting room was about equally havior, and a fringe of box seats is Giants. They wrote and circulated the other fielder who dared criticise between the followers of the an effective shield for players, songs, invented ingenious methods of him.

began talking back to the bleachers. keeps a wonderful set of books show

bleachers and engage in a verbal character who was named because of them or not."

less, barbed jest has wrecked the ca- properly. I never miss a game." reer of some ball player. It took the players a long time to discover the fact that their popularity and their safety from abuse lies in presenting a ing to say to Mullin if he came near good-natured appearance, no matter what happens, and in answering ques-

tions when possible. If you go through league after league, team by team, you will find that the most popular player, in nine cases out of ten, is some outfielder. He probably is not the best player. but he has the most devoted following, because he keeps on friendly terms with the men and boys who sit



The Baseball Fan Is a Unique American Species.

leader it can do much. A few years behind him. In fact, almost every ago a number of Chicago men at outfielder has his own regular pattempted to carry out a theory that the rons, who attend games and seek crowd needed leaders and the result seats as near to him as possible, and

cams and so bitter was the feel. Strangely enough the crowds on the harassing a worthy foe, and to force Blased, prejudiced and distorted in undeserved victory upon the home. that the foreman was compelled New York American league park, although quite as noisy, are much fairthat the foreman was compelled them to though quite as noisy, are much fairthem and send them to though quite as noisy, are much fairthem and send them to though quite as noisy, are much fairthem and send them to though quite as noisy, are much fairthem and send them to though quite as noisy, are much fairthem and send them to though quite as noisy, are much fairthem and send them to the properties of the building to mainthem are the properties of the buil many cities and towns to help the in their unreasoning hatred. And a rounds.

One would think that visiting play-One would think that visiting playlis a magnificent crowd, wonderful
where the home team is unpopular
where the home teams. For a few weeks it
looked as if the new movement would
seriously endanger the national game.
The crowds grew more and more viothirty-second-degree fan. In the first
through defeat or other causes, but
the crowds grew more and more viothe crowds gr

The S.E.KISER



Of glories there are yet to gain; In fancy I can see the gleam Of sunlit palaces in Spain; Their splendid towers cleave the air, And you are gentle mistress there.

Within your soulful eyes I gaze
And dream of gallant armored knights; I live in other, glorious days, My fancy soars to splendid heights; I see you flaunt my colors there Where knights are brave and ladies fair.

"I look within your deep, dark eyes, And fancy carries me afar.
Where proudly floating standards rise,
And undefeated legions are:
With you to sweetly bid me dare,
II dream that I am leader there."

The lady heaved a sigh or two,
And said: "How splendid it would seem,
And how "twould pay us both if you
Could act as well as you can dream!"
He ceased to babble then and there Of gallant knights and ladies fair.

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"Yes, sir," replied the new office hold his own at rough repartee with big outburst of applause on the part boy, "I understood. I had to do that where I worked before."

"Very well. See that you make no "quitting," and enjoyed it. If he had would boom over the field and never mistakes, and, as I have said, I will

"What are you goin' to do for me if it became part of the game and now it is thoughtless. Few of the fans I give satisfaction—raise me wages?" Sob Song" from ad weak men win for one type while desperate, diving slide around and unnot be satisfied if Mullin forgot to players stop to think that the men but I'll bring you the score cards of mot be satisfied if Mullin forgot to players stop to think that the men but I'll bring you the score cards of mot be satisfied if Mullin forgot to players stop to think that the men but I'll bring you the score cards of mot be satisfied if Mullin forgot to players stop to think that the men but I'll bring you the score cards of the der the baseman only to be called start a skirmish. Last summer, go they are addressing have the capacity the ball games and let you make an der the baseman only to be called start a skirmish. Last summer, go they are addressing have the capacity the ball games and let you make an out. He was so enraged that he ran ing out on a car in Detroit, three to feel and to suffer. Many a thought- album of them if you tend to business

When You Have Gained It.

You press ahead to gain success, And far away you see a goal; But are you touched by tenderness, And have you gladness in your soul?

You plunge ahead day after day, You have no time to jest or pause; But do you leave along the way Ill will for you or for your cause?

Long, long ago you made your start, And you have traveled far and fast; But have you kindness in your heart And their respect whom you have passed?

You view your goal afar; you press Unscarred ahead where others fall; Put are you sure 'twill be success When you have gained it, after all?

Mildly Anxious to Know. "I have crossed the Atlantic twenty

times," boasted the man from New York. "Have you?" replied the man from

Chicago. "My record beats that."
"Oh, really? How many times have you been over?" "I've never been over at all; but

I've set foot in every state in the Union." "Quite remarkable. By the way, old chap, how many states are there

Almost Spoiled It.

"Time has been very kind to you," he said when they met, after the lapse "It is very good of you to say so,"

she replied, making no effort to conceal her pleasure. "Not at all, not at all. One is always justified in straining a point if necessary to spread hap-I mean I couldn't truthfully say anything else."

Her Father's Idea of It. "Why, I didn't know your daughter

was musical, Mr. Wagstaff." "She isn't. She's merely giving me a chance to help support a music teacher who would probably be too proud to depend os charity."

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builds up the system. A true tonic. For adults an
children foc.

His Trade.

"That man yonder leads a double life.

"You don't say so!" "Yes. He sells duplicating me chines."

Carefully Selected.

"By the way, Cleverly," asked the publisher, "where did you get these photographs of strong-minded, determined looking women with which you illustrate your article on 'Why Men Don't Marry?"

"Oh," replied the author, "they're wives of the men I know."

Just a Bit Mixed.

London is laughing over a story which has recently come out concerning Lloyd George. It appears that shortly after the death of King Edward an Englishman traveling in Wales got into talk with an elderly Welshman and happened to be the first to tell him of the king's demise "And who might be king now?"

asked the Welshman. "Why, George is king now." "George!" he exclaimed in surprise.

"Well, how he has got on, to be sure and me to remember him as a little lawyer in Criccieth!" "That Human Trumpet Call."

When Enrico Caruso was in Atlanta a few days ago he sang to the prisoners in the federal penitentiary three "Well, I can't promise that, exactly. Julian Hawthorne, now convict No. 4435, wrote a poem, a few lines of which run thus:

"Then, in the hush of the great blank God wrought a wondrous miracle,

For a voice like a glorious trumpet call Arose as a soul from the deeps of

hell, And our souls rose with it on won drous wings, Rose from their prison of iron and

clay, Forgot the grime and the shame of things!

We were men once again in a sunlit day. Sin and grief and punishment-all Were lost in that human trumpet

In Summer—

call."

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If you don't like the kind of towa That this town seems to be, If building here are tumbled down A way you hate to see, If something isn't up to date Or good as tnings of old. While other towns are simply great (Or so you have been told);

If you would like to see a place That's full of push and snap. A town that hits a faster pace, A town that's on the map; Yes, if a way you'd like to know To find it in a jerk, I'll tell you where you ought to go; You ought to go to work.

You needn't pack a trunk or grip Or leave the folks behind You needn't go and take a trip, Some other place to find, You needen't go and settle down Where friends of old you'll miss, For if you want that kind of town, Just make it out of this. - Ex.

West Suffers From Heat

While we of the great Pan handle are enjoying the cool days and cold nights for which this splendid section is famous, many parts of the country are sweltering in the blazing heat. Note the following press dis-

Chicago, Ill., June 30.-Reports received up to a late hour tonight showed that at least eighty-one people died today as a result of the heat wave in the Central West.

The heat which has continued uninterruptedly for six days ex- 100 cases of prostration were retended from Denver to Pittsburg ported to the police today. and as far north as Lake Super- Hospital ambulances handled or. Chicago, with a tempera ture of 102 degrees, was the hottest place in the United States. except Tucson Ariz., where the temperature was also 102. Intense suffering was reported in all the large cities enveloped in the heat wave.

Forty-six people are known to have died alone today as a result of the temperature. This number includes only the cases reported by the Coroner and the police, and, it is exected, will be increased by reports of private physicians.

Of these deaths thirty-two strokes, five committed suicide as a result of the heat and two deaths were of children seeking in building back of Lee Turner black-

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The heat last night and today

was not tempered by a breeze. The record-breaking temperature today was the culmination of a six-day perriod in which the thermometer dropped below 90 degrees only for a few hours in the early mornings and for a time tonight.

Up to the last twenty-four hours more than forty people are known to have died as a result of the heat. More than as many more and all the hos pitals in the city are filled to night with those stricken in the

Extra police crews were detailed to ambulance duty and patrol wagons, as the regular ambulances were called into use to carry heat victims to their homes or to hospitals.

A special forecast issued tonight declared distinctly that the end of the heat wave was not in sight.

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Prayer.

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What is Godliness-Roy New

Godliness profitable for the uture life-Irene Lee. Song.

Godliness profitable for the resent life-Byron Kibler. God's word for it, Gen. 39:5-3

Noma Everett. I Tim. 6:6-Burl Erwin. Ps. 37:16-Pearl Crawford. Prov. 15:15-Mr. Harris. Heb. 13:5-Cora Wadley. The above scriptures t

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