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sioner, will run a special "Silage Train" over their lines in the Southwest August 11th to 14th. Silo Special The train will reach Alanreed on Thursday, August 14th, at on Thursday, August 14th, at 11:45 a. m., and at McLean at 1:05 p. m., staying one hour at each place. Accompanying this train will be experts who will lecture on the various phases of the subject, telling what to put in the silo, how to fill the silo and how to feed the silage.

Meetings will be held at the train and seats in the cars will where the necessity for them be furnished for a large crowd, as it is hoped and expected that To this end the colonization every man, woman and child, artment of the Rock Island, even remotely interested in better farming conditions will be here at the appointed time.

This special will also show exhibits of wood, metal, concrete and pit silos; manufactured and home made silos, giving such information as will be need ed for their construction and maintenance.

velopment comes from the Ama- farming here." Does Engraving and all kinds rillo Chamber of Commerce in Mr. Collier has sent in a list

ter, which is self explanatory:

of the Chamber of Commerce Commerce at Amarillo. head or he may have up to a in the above letter.

Department of Agriculture is to be necessary for those most insend a Farm Demonstrator, pay terested to bestir themselver at part of his salary, and have him once and take the matter up devote his whole time in those with the commissioners court at counties which will work with the next meeting. share of the salary to be paid. | of the general public but what a

tion will reach you from a latter tion and if silage will add matedate after your reply.

need the co-operation of wide- be brought into general use. awake, energetic farmers in ev ery section of the Panhandle and will appreciate your giving matters through is limited.

committee in proportion as your the matter drag. people work with us. If the arrangements with the Federal government as outlined above can be consummated they will be a great help to all sections of this country, because they will not only show the farmers and stockmen what can be done with our feeds, but will advertise the value of the feeds else. Another important announce where, as well as the profits ment in connection with silo de- that can be made from stock-

repair work pertaining to the the form of a letter addressed to of twenty farmers as requested R. H. Collier of this city. We and anyone else in this vicinity

give below the body of the let- who might be interested in the matter would do well to commu-'The Agriculturtl Committee nicate with the Chamber of

has received some important in- Touching the matter of the formation of special value to demonstrator, it has been prothose residents of the Panhan vided by the state legislature dle particularly interested in the that the commissioners court in agricultural development of this each county may appropriate as section of the state. We have much as a thousand dollars toan offer from Washington, D. C. ward agricultural demonstration to send an expert to supervise work and if the people of Gray the feeding of silage to beet county feel the need of this animals and any man with cat class of education, we believe tle and silage may take advan- the court would make the nectage of the offer without any ex ssary arrangements to pay the pense to himself for the super proportionate part of the salary vision. He need have but a few of a demonstrator as suggested

If this matter is to be prose-"Another offer from the U. S. cuted to a successful end it will

him and furnish a proportionate There is no doubt in the minds It would take too long to give splendid income awaits the man full details of the above subjects who devotes himself to cattle in this letter, but such informa- raising and feeding in this secrially to the efficiency of the "To get the best results we feeding arrangements it should

Are You Interested?

Every reader of the News as the names of twenty farmers should carefully peruse the de appropriation bill and are cut by the directions of the expert paper and be sure that no tract ordinary expense. on silage feeding or the practi- of land in which they are interand let us have the names by their and is included in this list to submit. the 25th, as the time to get these for some amount of back taxes, "The agricultural develop your name with the rest.

the motive of this work, and of these advertised tracts the your section will, we believe, costs will amount to a consider-

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GARDENHIRE & PLEASANT'S GARAGE.

Legislative News. the 21st day of July in special session, and immediately Gov ernor Colquitt sent a message asking the law makers to consider the appropriation bill, tak ing care of the expenses of the state government and the public institutions, together with a bill to put in force in Texas the pop the town of LeFors, in Gray Cane seed, cwt ular election of United States county, Texas, and about one Corn, shelled, bu Senators, and a law putting in force a new system for our penitentiaries. Little has been done known as the Stokes place, and er and to the difficulty that many the same being the first Tuesday Cream, lb. members are finding in getting in said month, between the hours Hens, lb them to intelligently enact laws of said day, at the court house Fryers, lb

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and stockmen in your vicinity linquent tax list which appeared ting each item in order to save who might be willing to benefit in the last three issues of this the State government any extra-

you please give careful attent taxes. Every day someone's at States Senators by popular vote all stations in Texas to San An-

The second week of the Legis and you might have overlooked lature has begun and excellent August 4th and will be good reprogress is being made. The turning August 11th. ment of the whole Panhandle is In case suit is brought on any first thing to be considered this week was the disposition of the \$500,000.00 fine collected from gain through the efforts of our able sum and you should not let the Standard Oil Company. It run your car the furtherest for and taking care of the warrants | Call and see us. of the Confederate soldiers and their widows.

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Notice of Sale of Real Estate.

The State of Texas, in the District Court of Donley county,

Wm. Gray vs. No. 836. W. K Stokes and B. A. Davidson. Whereas, by virtue of an order your car breaks down or gets of sale issued out of the District court of Donley county, Texas, try phone 110-we'll be right out in a judgment rendered in said to fix it up for you. Let us court on the 22nd day of April

1913, in favor of Wm. Gray and against W. K. Stokes and B. A. Davidson, defendants, in cause No 836, said order of sale having been issued on the 3rd day of of July 1913. July 1913, and directed to me as sheriff of Gray county, Texas, county, Texas, and on the 5th day of July 1918. at 1:50 o'clock p. m. delivered to me as sheriff, I did on the same The Legislature convened on day at 3 o'clock p. m. levy the same upon all that part of the west one half of the S.E. 1-4 of section No. 20 in block E, lying and being situated in Gray county, Texas, and belonging to the Millet hay, ton 8.50 defendant W. K. Stokes, and be Maize heads, ton 11,25 ing in the possession of the defendant B. A. Davidson, and containing about 50 acres of land, and lying about 18 miles south of mile S.E. of the town of Alan Corn, ear, bu Gray, said tract of land being members are finding in getting of ten o'clock in the forenoon information that will enable and four o'clock in the afternoon Roosters, lb.... along these lines. The Legisla door of Gray county, Texas, I Eggs, dozen.....

Reduced Rates.

Secretary Smith of the Farmer's Educational and Co-operative Union of Texas has receiv-Mr. Templeton has introduced ed notice that the railroads have cal farm demonstrator. Wili ested is reported delinquent for a bill for the election of United granted convention rates from tion to the selection of this list tention is called to the fact that and has other measures ready tonio for the state convention of the Farmers Union.

The tickets must be purchased

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closed in said judgment, as the same existed on the 14th day of December 1911, in satisfaction of said judgment in the sum of \$13-71.84, upon which there yet remains due the sum of \$1331.49, the aforesaid judgment having been credited with the sum of \$40.35, and the costs therein expended, and the further costs of executing said order of sale. Land to be sold lying on north ide of south line of said Gray county. Witness my hand this 5th day

J. S. DENSON, sheriff of Gray

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SYNOPSIS.

arliede, who introduces herself y wins race. Stanton re-e from Miss Carlisle, which h Stanton meets Mis Carlisle. They alight to take walk, caves. Stanton and Miss Ca-fa auto. Accident by which with Stanton, tells of his boyhood. Stanton again meets Miss Carlisle and they sine together. Stanton comes to track sick, but makes race. They have accision, but makes race. They have accision, but makes race. They have accision, the same since is a stanton of his twin elister, Jessica. Stanton becomes very lit and loses consciousness. On recovery, at his hotel Stanton receives invitation and visita Jessica. They go to theater together, and meet Miss Carlisle. Stanton and Floyd meet again and talk business. They agree to operate automobile factory as partners. Ployd becomes suspicious of Miss Carlisle. Stanton again visits Jessica, and they become fast friends. Stanton becomes suspicious of Miss Carlisle. and they become rast friends. Sin-don becomes suspicious of Miss Carlis-lust before insportant race tires need for Stanton's care are delayed. Flo-traces the tires and brings them to cam Oueing race Stanton deliberately wree-his rar to save machine in track. Sin-ton and Floyd thrown out and lose co-sciousness. Two weeks later Stant-awakes, and believes Floyd dead. Mi Carlisle admits above the contraction cardiste admits she was responsible for remembering for one false although the part. Stanton visits Jessica, and much of mystery is unraveled.

CHAPTER XII .- (Continued.)

do not know! I want both. I love leared for you because you were like to want more?" imatter? I tell you I want you, but I then abruptly flared out, powder to one who rode beside me, the one who on track or course. stood with me through rough or

heft the atmosphere swept to primi- I never meant you to know I was any tive clarity, free of all small things, one but Jes Floyd, I meant to be your tops colorless in her absolute pallor hated bein' a girl. But you came here Ray Gardiner, the advertising expert, but her eyes meeting him on his own ground of desperate honesty, and raised her hands to her head.

Stanton saw her lace sleeves fall back, and a zigzag scar start into left arm. Like bands of silk ribbon she unwound the heavy braids of hair and flung them aside, letting a mass of short, boyish coase curls tumble about her fore-

There was no mistake possible, ever egain. He did not know that he spoke, yet his cry reached the street below. Floyd! Floyd!"

"I am Floyd." "You-"

"I am Jessica."

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The room reeled giddly, his vision biurred. And as his composure went down in chaos, her courage rose up to said his need. "You're goin' to take it hard," com-

passioned her carnest voice. "I've been doin' wrong to you, while I thought I was only hurtin' myself. I'm MOTTY.

The fisp, the soft excitement-born accent so blent with memories of splendid peril and comrade risk, fell on ready ears.

"God!" breathed Stanton, and sank Into a chair, dropping his face upon his arm as it rested on the little tea-Mable.

"You've got to bear it; there's only me. But that's the only way I've deceived you, Stanton." The rustle of tier dress -came strangely with his name in those clear tones. "All that It told you of my life is true, except Jes. My father had to have a son, an' he made me one. At first, when I was tittle, it was for fun he called me Jes when I had my boy-clothes on, an' played there were two of us. But when we found that all the countryside, all the factory hands, every one except my nurse believed Jes and Jessica twins, we let it go on. It made it easier for him in trainin' me to be his partner. For he said I was man-fit for that. So Jes studied an' raced an' worked with him all day; in the evenin' Jessica wore frocks and fellis. We lived alone in the big house; it was so easy. I used to darken my skin a bit; that was all. You're not listenin'-you want time to think

He neither moved nor contradicted. Time for readjustment he did need, for realization of this and himself. Standing, a slim, upright figure, she gave it to him, waiting while the little viss clock on the mantle chattered

exhaust gas drove me out of myself playin' square, now. with speed-fever. Every racer knows

to make you understand!" spoken to Floyd; not looking up. "What of all that? You are you.

now. You've let me think you dead for two months-you left me in hell." Jess!" "No, no!" she denied in swift delense. "Not that. I never guessed that you could believe me dead; I thought you must know me-Jessica."

"How should I know? You never came near me. The Floyd I knew cian." would have come." the bitterness of those desolate nights and days choked

There was a pause, filled with some strange significance beyond his fath- didn't all know either Jes or Jessica." oming.

"I couldn't come," she deprecated, her low voice broken. "You're makin' course, Stanton's blue-black eyes this hard. When I was picked up stunned, an' taken to the hospital, after we went off the bridge, they found ton. Get your hat and furs and come I wasn't Jes. They talked of me-the sign your contract; we're team-mated newspapers printed stories about Stanton's mechanician-they said, they said you knew I was a woman when we went West-"

The movement that brought Stanton to his feet was galvanic. He understood, finally, in one blinding flash of full comprehension; understood the doctor, the nurse, his fellow-drivers' embarrassed reticence, and Miss Carlisle. Understood, too, that here had exactly alike will appreciate the been a suffering acute as his own. Aud in the man's hot outrush of protection in the matter of presents, took things Jes and Jessica were fused into one.

"They'll talk to me," he grimly asand now. Why didn't you send them to wife, that came here from lowa, about me? You knew I'd come to you-"

His sentence broke, as his eyes, "How's that?" asked the stranger scarlet shame burning in either check. | shot

"I knew, yes, you are that kind. But | "Well, you see Cy and Mirandy how could I tell you would want to wanted to celebrate their silver wedcome? How can I tell it now? You'd ding. They had never celebrated any see me through safely, anyhow. I'm anniversary before because, as Miran-

He drew a step nearer her; the victuals. pulse which had commenced to beat | "Even then they worried a good deat The acute duestion pierced deep. through him the day they started for for fear everybody would bring pickle Dut of Stanton's suffering leaped the Indianapolis and which had ceased two forks or butter knives. But after a truth in a cry of vehement passion months ago, suddenly woke anew with while they hit on an idea that worked a long steady stroke. The old rich first rate. "I do not know! Jessica, Jessica, I sense of life ran warm along his veins.

you, I want you for my wife; left with "Brute enough I've been to Floyd. Per- presents until they got there, for the him, I would have missed you. If I haps he had too much of me for you jeweler from Buckeye Bridge would him, if I see him now in you, what | She gasped before the challenge, verware, and no two pieces alike."

shall want him all my life. I want the spark, defiance to mastery, as so often ger. "Picked out their own presents,

"You're mockin' me, Ralph Stanton! smooth, the one who knew me and I An' I won't bear it. I've told you too best part of it. We learned afterward The nated strength of pain, the know the rest. I ought to have kept him to give them 20 per cent, on all Merce outcry of savage bereavement away from you, an' I couldn't do it. he sold."-Youth's Companion. The girl drew herself erect, even her partner an' mechanician all my life. I

I told you once that the very smell of me, truly," she whispered. "We're

His reply was marticulate, the exit, you know it, that feelin'. So I got pression which leaped into his eyes a place in the Mercury factory; an' was that with which he once had that way I met you. I don't know how looked at Floyd across the cups of chocolate. Only now it came with the He interrupted her ruthlessly, al- flerce movement that crushed her supmost roughly, as he might once have ple figure in an embrace blending every passion to be spent on man or "Jess, Jess-comrade Jess, love

After a while, she made the last essay "You're sure, Ralph?"

"Hush." "You've lost your racin' mechant-

"I'm not going to race; we're going to Buffalo to open the Comet automobile factory." "I've known you every minute; you

For the first time since the Mercury car changed tires on the Cup race laughed into the gray ones.

"Perhaps not, but I know Jess Stanfor the long run, my girl." THE END.

THRIFT OF OZARK COUPLE

Took Matter of Presents Into Their Own Hands on Silver Wedding Anniversary.

Everyone who has got several gifts shrewdness of this Ozark couple who, into their own hands.

"Speakin' of being thrifty," said Hi sured. "I'm not shut in a hospital, Buck, "reckon Cy Wasson and his take the prize."

caught and held hers; Floyd's eyes, who was waiting in front of the blackstraight and true in spite of the girl's smith shop while his horse was being

rememberin' that you dismissed Floyd dy told my wife, the silver wedding for one falsehood, an' I've tricked you was the first one where the presents would be worth more than the

"They wrote at the bottom of the "What of you?" he put the question. invitations, asking the folks not to buy

"That was clever," said the stranyou might say.'

An Expert Name Manufacturer. At a dinner in New York William



"You're Going to Marry Me Today."

an' found Jessica when I wasn't ex- scored neatly off an advertising fad your girl. Yes, I'm sayin' it, an' I evening, said: won't marry you. I won't. I gave Jessica a chance, an' you didn't love her, Jim?" you loved Jes. I couldn't be happy any more either way. I'm tired of wishin' the Mercury had fallen on me -you'd better go; I'm never goin' to see you again."

"You're going to see me," corrected Stanton, slowly definite, "forever. You're going to marry me today."

when my is her died." she resumed, at last 'af'er I found out that I wasn't goin' to die, too, I saw Jes was able to carn hi livin' while Jossica was il bie to starve. I had it in my blood to 'eve that work, I suppose;

She lifted her face to him as he stood over her, the girl's piteous beauty of it, the boy-comrade's direct candor, the mechanician's unmurmuring obedience, and he saw her trembing whose courage matched his own.

"Don't make me unless to the stood over her, the girl's piteous beauty of it, the boy-comrade's direct candor, the mechanician's unmurmuring obedience, and he saw her trembing whose courage matched his own.

"Don't make me unless

pectin' you. When you asked me if that has of late been rather overdone. you might marry my sister, there at "A young couple," he began, "had the Comet factory, you almost killed been blessed with the advent of a me. For then I did want to be a girl. little son, and the wife, at dinner one

"'What shall we name our darling, "Jim wrinkled his brow and replied:

"Well, I submit Childa, Firstbornto, Thebol, Allours, Sunne, Ourown, Our-

"But at this point his wife shut him up. He could, of course, have kept on ndefinitely You see, he was one of those advertisement writers who invent new names for breakfa inned soups and patent medicines

NEWEST DRAPERY IN VEILS



RAPE veils for mourning, either in black or white, are not more than a and rather short in straw." yard or a yard and a quarter in length. When a longer veil is desired -which is not often the case-chiffen bordered with crape is used in- 5th: "Crop conditions continue h stead of all crape. The new draperies require a veil almost or quite same satisfactory condition as la square and these squares of crape are finished with a three-inch border of week. Plenteous rains have faller all the same material, which extends all around the four sides. There are over prairie provinces, followed by everal new drapes, but the two most artistic ideas show the veil falling in double or triple box plait from the back of the turban, or draped to fall weather. Experts agree sufficient a two points at the back from bonnet shapes. In the latter case the veil moisture for many weeks, while con rovides the trimming for the bonnet.

Longer veils or chiffon with crape borders are used on both bonnets and are extremely favorable and continuous turbans. Among some of the smartest styles these long veils provide the tional upon reasonable weather by drapery for the shape, enveloping it entirely, and fall in ample folds about next four weeks. Splendid wester the figure. This is for those who desire the extreme in mourning modes.

Other novelties to be noted are the use of black and white crape together and of all white crape for any period of mourning. The most striking and to anticipate most magnificent con beautiful mourning millinery to be seen on Fifth avenue is in white crape. throughout Western Canada in 1911-Shapes are covered with this fabric and trimmed with lilies, roses or other Advertisement. blossoms made of it. The same idea is carried out in black. The pure white f white crape and the beauty of the fabric itself make for it a triumph above all other materials.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

be in the yard with a full line of sit- FOR NIGHTGOWN OR NEGLIGEE DAYS OF HIGH HEELS ENDED Exquisitely Pretty Robes Serve Both Sandals Which, With Their Acces-

Purposes-Crepe de Chine and White Lace Chiefly Used. properly be worn as negligees, and with your heels! For that is what sam-

much fullness. At the top the crepe bows other side is caught under the left ond, because they're so pretty. One arm. The entire lower section is of the prettiest pair as yet brought out swung from a deep yoke of white lace is in three tones of gold set with Bulwhose neck is drawn taut by a rib- garian colored stones. Another set is bon run beading after the robe is on, of an opaque dark blue stone, a third for there is no other opening and no in two tones of silver set with sap

MISSES' DRESS



teamer trimming

sories, Are Remarkably Pretty,

Assure Downfall of "Stilts." Alluring robes in delicately colored Off with your high stilts, Miss to and fro, and to your surprise po crepe de chine and white lace are list. Abreast with Fashion! Down to with will find that now you can read the ed as nightgowns, but may quite as in a quarter inch of the pavement print below the paper. most women buy them for that pur- dals are going to bring you to. And peculiar effect. The explanation of pose. The back and front, each cut then won't you be an insignificant lit fored is that the paper has thin place from a single breadth of double-width the person? But as you'll certainly in it, and by rapidly moving it out crepe de chine, are so gradually sloped adopt sandals, you may as well learn the print, every part of the prints from the lower edge-finished with that they're kept on with ribbons matter is exposed in turn underneath an a jour headed hem-to the bust, laced about the ankles-a horrid nuls one or the other of the thin places in that nowhere is there an atom too ance, the lacing-and tied there in the paper, and thus the entire print de chine width at back and front are The buckles are certain to be more the experiment is interesting and very opened at the right side and drawn in popular than the bows first, because simple, requiring for its performance a point to that shoulder, while the they're more easily adjusted and, see only the simplest means imaginable fastening to bother with The elbow phires and topaz, and a fourth in dull sleeves are simply wide puffs of lace gray finished metal set with sapphires. ending in narrow ruffles gathered with Then there are the buckles of tortoise shell bearing silver nail heads

and of gold set with pearls. New Wrinkle. The fingers and hands of elbow length silk gloves wear out, leaving the uppers comparatively new. Where there is a baby in the house these may be turned to good use. Place one of baby's socks on the gloves, the leg part of the sock and the hemmed end of the glove being together. Then cut socks for the baby after the pattern. Sew carefully into shape with flat seams. Here you have a good lightweight sock only for the cost or trouble of making. The top should be reinforced to withstand the wear and tear caused by safety pins.

and of platinum set with rhinestones

Violet Holder. An extremely simple and practical rubber novelty comes in the shape of a bunch of violets, and is designed for the protection of a gown when the natural flowers are worn. It is made of green rubberized silk, the shade of the viole leaves, and is outlined with a green wire. When worn it effectually prevents the penetration of any moisture to the gown. The wire edge permits of shaping the holder to the bouquet proper, and the latter is then attached to the corsage or wherever else desired.

Quaint Effect. The streamer trimming for hats is being favored by both French and English women. Among the novel, my heavy underwear?" quaint effects to be considered is one showing an inch-wide, black moire ribbon draped from the right aide of the hat snugly across the throat to the left shoulder, where it falls unrestrain ed to the hem of the gown, says the New York Herald. Only picturesque or youthful women should undertake the

CROP CONDITIONS WESTERN CANADA

ARE THE MOST PROMISING IN

The deepest interest is attached he condition of the grain tre Western Canada, especially the thousands in the United & who are financially interested in in that country. This interest by as great among those who friends there following farming a the growing of grain.

The reports from Canadian gore ment officials convey the inforthat the area under crop this part the provinces of Manitoba Sasiaic wan and Alberta will probably ben greater than that of last year 1 fall the weather was such that the was not as much fall plouing as be been hoped for. The getting rate land this spring made a consider portion of the grain late is seen Notwithstanding this, wheat as barley and flax were got in in por shape, although from a week to be days later than last year. On the 27th of June the reports regular crop conditions generally in Webn Canada were: "Abundant sinds with timely and copious rain three out Western Canada gives erery surance of generous harvest. Clar conditions in recent weeks have be absolutely ideal. Western correspondents agree in predicting every becation of a bumper crop under faus able conditions. Wheat should be headed out in Manitoba between his 10th and 12th, and in Saskatchesus and Alberta from 15th to 17th Te oat crop is looking well, although his This is followed by a report his

is ten to fifteen days late, prospects crop is assured."

There is, therefore, the best reason

How to See Through Paper.

A very remarkable experiment which any one can repeat with ret little trouble has been unearthed by German. Take a piece of paper of such thickness that, when it is hit upon a piece of printed matter, the characters just show through, but casnot be read. Placing it over a printel sheet, impart to it a circular metica

It is rather difficult to explain the

In the Making of Mirrors.

A chemical action of the ultrario let rays, applicable to the making of mirrors, was recently demonstrated at the French Academy of Sciences. This action consists in decomposing gaseous metallic compounds and precipitating the metal in finely divided particles on glass to form a reflecting surface. By this method it is possible to produce mirrors backed by a fe reflecting layers of zinc, antimony and other nonprecious metals. It is said that the result compares favorably with the silvered mirror - Popular Mechanics.

Real Diplomacy.

In the silk department a woman was in great agitation. She had bought a 35-cent remnant, found she couldn't use it and wanted it taken back. She was in fear and trembling, and rest to get much excited if they wouldn't But they did. "You wonder why " exchanged that?" asked the buyet True, we may not be able to sell it again, for she's had it a week, but I we didn't she might never come is the store again. Some are so easily offended. Didn't you see how pleased she was? She might give us a bit order now. Yes, women are quest Some day I'm going to write a book about 'em."

Warm Enough? While coaching a class of children for a little play, the teacher told the boys that in the third act they would have to wear their heavy overcosts. as that would be the snow scene. After a short silence a little fellow short seven years old raised his hand and

said: "Teacher, father can't faish my overcoat in time because he world late; but will it be all right if I west

Day of Sailing Ship Ended. Apparently, the foreign type sailing ship has practically disappeared to good from interpational trade in the Pacific ocean. The Hong Kong har her statistics for 1912 return just car sailing ship entered for that year the sole survivor of the great clipper ship trade of half a century and more ago. This lone ship, the lare four-master Comet of the Standard Oil company, was the last of a considerable feet employed in the trade between the east coast of the United Reserver. WM. A. PADFC

William A. Radford will answer Ton all subjects pertaining to the stof building, for the readers of this or On account of his wide experience a l doubt, the highest authority A. Radford, No. 178 West levard, Chicago, Ill., and only cent stamp for reply.

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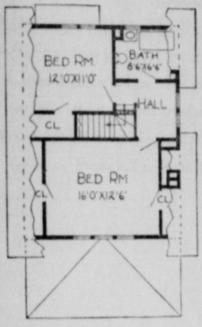
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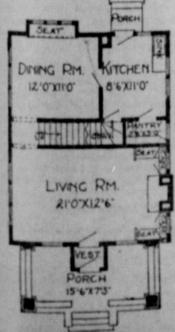
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WAS LOVING THE SPARE ROOM

Baby Remarks Led Mother to Fix Up the Rest of the House for the Family.

A mother was often puzzled by the request of her little daughter to be allowed to go up to the "spare bedroom" and "stay a few whiles," as she childishly phrased it. The tiny four-yearold was the youngest in a crowded household of children and grown people, and the press of daily work left little time for esthetic culture. Only in one spot had the mother spent time or money to add anything like adornment, and that was because the guest room was so little used that it seemed best to bestow the one or two nice things there to save them from rough usage. It was a dainty green and white room, and, like Bunyan's Cham ber of Peace, it looked toward the sun

One morning, in the midst of the rising. rush and scramble to "straighten out things," it occurred to her to follow the little one, and see what she might be doing. She peeped in at the door and paused in wonder. There on the fleor in a square of softened sunshine lay the missing baby, a look of supreme content on her chubby face, all the irritation and crossness of the

morning gone entirely out of it. "What are you doing here?" the mother had it on her tongue to say, get it." but stopped and only looked the ques-

"I's just loving this lovely room!" said the child, smiling her answer. "It azne, feels nice, muvver.

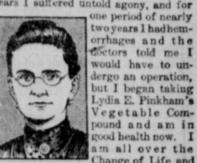
That mother pondered the matter for a day or two and then threw open the guest room for general family using, whenever guests were not in it. Moreover, she began to brighten the rest of the house with little beauty touches. - Mother's Magazine.

General Bethune complains that the attractions of golf are keeping men from joining the territorial Brit-

SAVED FROM **OPERATIONS**

Two Women Tell How They Escaped the Surgeon's Knife by Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Swarthmore, Penn. - " For fifteen years I suffered untold agony, and for



ound and am in good health now. I am all over the Change of Life and cannot praise your Vegetable Compound too highly. Every woman should take it at that time. I recommend it to both old and young for female troubles." - Mrs. EMILY SUMMERSGILL.

Swarthmore, Pa. Baltimore, Md. - "My troubles began with the loss of a child, and I had hemorrhages for four months. The doctors said an operation was necessary, but I creaded it and decided to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. The medicine has made me a well woman and feel strong and do my own work."-Mrs. J. R. PICKING, 1260 Sargent St., Baltimore, Md.

Since we guarantee that all testimonials which we publish are genuine, is it not fair to suppose that if Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has the virtue to help these women it will help any other woman who is suffering in a like manner?

W. N. U., Oklahoma City, No. 29-1913.

HAD PREMONITION OF DEATH

New Jersey Man's Fear of Coming Disaster Laughed at by Comrades, But It Was Verified.

John Hueselmans, superintendent of a lumber yard in Harrison, N. J., started home after a day of intense worry through fear of impending disaster. His premonition caused several of the workmen to deride him. John Bissell of Newark led in the scoffing.

As Hueselmans was passing a 40 foot-high pile of heavy timber's Bissell, who was at work on top, uttered a warning cry and leaped to the ground. As he did so the great bulk of lumber swayed and toppled over. Hueselmans was buried beneath the mass and was instantly killed. Bissell, by his leap, avoided the crumbling pile and landed just beyond the timbers. The fall, however, resulted in his receiving numerous fractures and he was removed in a critical condition to St. Michael's

A crowded trolley car was passing the lumber yard at the time. The passengers, many of them workmen on their way home, rushed to the spot and began moving the timbers. It was half an hour before Hueselmans' mangled body was extricated.

FACE FULL OF PIMPLES

Ruffin, N. C .- "My face became full endency that helps along very mate heating plant, the cost of this house of pimples and blackheads, and would itch, burn and smart. The skin was rough and red. 1 was really ashamed of my face. My arms and back were affected almost as badly. The pimples would fester and there would come a dry scab on top. The trouble caused my face to be disfigured badly and the itching would bother me so I could not sleep well nights, especially during warm weather.

The trouble lasted me three long years without anything doing me any good until a friend told me about Cuticura Soap and Ointment and then I decided to try them. After the first application I could see some improvement. After using Cuticura Soap and Ointment two weeks I did not look like the same person; most of the pimples had disappeared. At the end ell, Jan. 9, 1913.

free, with 32-p. Skin Book. Address post- like roses and eyes like stars. card "Cuticura, Dept. L. Boston."-Adv.

Safel

The McTavish family was dining. and each member eagerly watched M: eagerly, however, as the dog, for that pened?" intelligent animal never took his eyes off the bird Suddently the knife parade." slipped and sent a fragment of poultry rolling on the floor,

"Michty me," cried McTavish, "the leg, my own favorite bit. The dog'l the corner drug store for a stamped

"No, it won't, father," said the with which to pay for it. youngest McEavish. "He'll not get it. I've got my foot on it."-Young's Mag- gist, "what can I do for you?"

Natural.

"As soon as I approach a backer for my enterprise he flies from me." "Well, don't you think it the natural thing for an 'angel' to fly?"

NO EVIDENCE OF STATEMENT

Foreman of Jury Had Claimed They Had One Mind, But Losing Lawyer Wanted to Be Shown.

Counsel for the prisoner looked they filed into their seats, and listened the field of "trade-marked" soft drinks. hopefully as the foreman announced that they had agreed. His client had enjoyed ample provocation for the asbut the jurors were uniformly Tobias'

the prisoner guilty."

You hear the verdict, counsel," remarked the judge. "The jury is all of one mind. Have you anything to ask of the court before sentence is pronounced?"

'Yes, your honor," replied counsel, still hopefully; "for the purposes of the appeal which my client will take, who have reached this verdict is possessed of the one mind you are so careful to mention."-New York Evening

Tired of Bossing.

for a visit to the old farm, after a four years' course in general housework in America, she found a new baby brother. "And he was thot spoiled you couldn't live in the same house with him," recounted Mary to her old mistress. "Such a raisin' as he had had! I towld me mother 'twas different altogether from the bringin' up of us older children. 'Twas do this, an' we done it-or get a whippin'. But with the little wan now-if she says to him 'do this,' he says, 'No, I don't want to,' an' never a budge does make. But my mother was not set back by my scoldin'. She just sayed, 'Oh, well, wait until you've lived as long and as much as I have, and you will get tired of bossin', too."

Tongue-Tied.

'Money talks.' "I know, but my husband has an mpediment in his income.

Some people never talk about any thing but the weather. Luckily this is the climate for them

900 DROPS

ALCOHOL 3 PER CENT.

AVegetable Preparation for Assimilating the Food and Regula-

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INFANTS CHILDREN

Promotes Digestion Cheerful

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Aperfect Remedy for Constitution, Sour Stomach, Diarrhose

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At6 months old

35 Doses - 35 CENTS

Guaranteed under the Food

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Paragin Seed -Ar. Seam + Babelle Sells-Auter beed + Proportion -All Instances Lade + View Seed -Cyclind Steper -Visingen Throny

HOW COCA COLA REFRESHES.

The remarkable success which has attended the sale of Coca-Cola has been explained in many different ways, Some have attributed it to "good advertising;" others to "efficient management," others, to its "delicious flavor" and still hopefully at the faces of the jurors as others to the fact that it was the first in

In this connection, the opinion of a manufacturing chemist who has analyzed Coca-Cola and studied its history for many years, will prove interesting. He but the jurors were uniformly Tobias' friends and not unbiased.

"The jury is all of one mind, your honor," the foreman said. "We find the prisoner sullty." composition of Coca-Cola is practically identical with that of coffee and tea (with sugar added) the only material difference being the absence of tannic acid from Coca-Cola. He points to the laboratory experiments of Dr. Hollingworth of Columbia University and of Dr. H. C. Wood, Jr. of Philadelphia which prove conclusively that the caffeine-containing beverages (coffee, tea, it would be of material assistance to Coca-Cola, etc.) relieve mental and muslearn which one of the twelve men cular fatigue by rendering the nerves and muscles more responsive to the will huseles more responsive to the will thus diminishing the resistance produced by fatigue. These experiments also demonstrate the fact that the caffeine group of beverages differ from the stimulants in that the use of the latter is followed by a period of de-When Mary went home to Ireland pression which calls for more stimulation, thus resulting in the formation of a "habit."—Adv.

"John," she said, "I have an awful pain in my right side. I'm afraid it's

apendicitis. "Are you?" he replied, without look-

ing up from his paper. "John," she wailed a moment later,

'it's getting worse. "Is it?" he asked, still interested in

the sporting page. "John," she demanded, "why don't

you worry?" "I am worrying, darn it! That's the way with you women. It doesn't make

any difference how hard a man worries, you're never satisfied unless he makes a noise about it."

Mistake.

"Here's some fish from the dealer's, marked C. O. D." "Then it isn't ours. I ordered shad.

Our friends are generally willing to take our part, and theirs, too.

Good Advice. "When you start out to find a bustness opening-

Yes? "Don't get in a hole."

66 14 Can't be Done"

It is impossible to maintain health and strength if you allow the stomach to become weak, the liver sluggish and the bowels constipated, but you can guard against such troubles by the daily use of

HOSTETTER'S STOMACH

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Children Cry For

What is CASTORIA

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Pare goric, Drops and Scothing Syrups. It is pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotlo substance. Its age is its gnarantee. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. For more than thirty years it has been in constant use for the relief of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic, all Teething Troubles and Diarrhea. It regulates the Stomach and Bowels, assimilates the Food, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS



THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW

Her Lucky Day. Frances is only a little girl, but she of four weeks I was completely has a quick mind and the gift of lan- and drinketh gluttonously in the hot Cuticura Soap and Ointment sold their elders. The other day Frances - Meditations of Jerebiah of Joppa. throughout the world. Sample of each came home to her mother with cheeks

Exact Copy of Wrapper.

the psychological moment!" "Did you dear?" was mother's

Said Frances, solemnly: "I saw a

Why Druggists Go Insane. Little Lola's mother had sent her to envelope, giving her three pennies have time to do anything else.

"Well, little girl," said the drug-"If you please, sir," answered Lola, politely, "my mamma wants three

Every time some people try to think they make a noise like a boiler

cents' worth of stamped antelope."

Lo! Behold the man who eateth

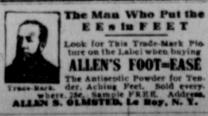
cured." (Signed) Miss Mamile Mitch- guage that sometimes distinguishes weather, how he perspireth like unto children who associate much with a cake of ice on a hot stove, cuss him.

"Oh, mamma," she exclaimed, happily, "I've had the best luck this morning! I got downtown just at sure appetier For adults and children. Et cents

A man ought to feel satisfied with McTavish carving the fowl, none so pleased inquiry. "And what hap himself when he feels that everybody else is.

Red Cross Ball Blue, all blue, best bluing value in the world, makes the laundress smile. Adv.

Some men are kept so busy maintaining their dignity that they never





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Panhandle Fair Assured

(By A. S. Stinnett)

licity from time to time, it can every county in the Panhandle, now be definitely announced that and every loyal and progressive there will be established at Ama- citizen will feel and experience temporary organization, and tem- his best efforts and energies in porary officers chosen, who have the direction of making this Fair established head-quarters, and reflect credit upon his home and with a General Manager, Depart- country as a whole. mental Heads and full corpse of clerks, are actively engaged in the preparatory work of launching what is to be the next great State Fair of Texas.

The charter has been applied for, and very shortly will have been received, and immediately following will be embodied officials, directors and boards of advisors, chosen from among the foremost citizens of the many counties comprising the Panhandle.

The official title or designation will be the "Panhandle State Fair Association, Amarillo. Texas," and the first session of the Fair will open Monday, the Stockton. 6th day of next October, for a) Israel worshiping the golden period of six days. It is realized | calf, Ex. 32:1-6-Grace Francis. that there is an immense task ahead in the work of providing Sam. 15:1-3, 13-15-Sam Hodges. Geary, El Reno, Okla., and desirable equipment, assembling The story of Ananias and Sap- Topeka and Hiawatha, Kansas, the exhibits, and in bringing a phira, Acts 5:1-11-Eula May bout a degree or preparedness Anderson. in all the departments, so as to insure a Fair that would measure Jonah 1:1-3-Roger Francis. up to the expectations and requirements of the great Pan. and its consequences as observed handle, but it is also realized by the young people-General with a continuation of that co- discussion, operative zeal now so manifest Talk on "Living the Sinless on every hand there are no in. Life"-Mrs. Carpenter. surmountable difficulties ahead. Leader-Reed Landers. It is confidently predicted and conceded that every county of McLean Hardware Co.

pers do.

the Panhandle will realize that this is their Fair, and will begin now the necessary preliminary work looking to a creditable exnibit at and attendance upon this forth coming session of the Panhandle State Fair. In fact the True to the forecast given pub- benefits are to accrue alike to

-Amarillo News

Senior League Program.

Song. Prayer.

Subject-The Doctrine of Sin. Scripture reading, Rom. 6:23, Mark 7:21, Luke 13:27, Gal. 6:7

Talk or reading on the topic-

Sentence prayers that we may help sinners to Jesus. Instances of wilful transgres

Adam and Eve eating forbid-

den fruit, Gen. 3:1-6 - Fred

Saul saves the spoils of war, I

Talk on Jonah's disobedience,

Give actual examples of sin

We Are Closing Out

Our Entire Stock of Ladies and

Children Shoes.

This means business—we are not only clos-

to take their place-we are going to devote

what capital we have tied up in Ladies and

Children Shoes to a different line therefore if

you want anything we have in this line you

can buy it at prices that will surprise you---20

per cent off on time or 25 per cent off for cash

REMEMBER

this price lasts as long as the shoes and slip-

BUNDY-HODGES MER. CO.

(Incorporated)

ing them out but we are not buying more

MONEY REFUNDED WITH A SMILE

Leading Drug Store Will Give Money Back Should There Ever be a Case Where Dodson's Liver Tone Fails to Relieve

Dodson's Liver Tone is a mild regetable Liver Tonic which operates so successfully in cases of constipation, torpid liver or billiousness that it has practically taken the place of calomel -the drug which is so often dangerous. Arthur Erwin, who sells Dodson's Liver Tone, recommends it as a reliever of constipation, sour stomach, billiousness and sluggish liver. It works gently, surely and harmrillo an "All Panhandle Fair." that sense of loyalty and duty lessly. If a bottle should ever Recently there was effected a that would impel him to put forth fail to give satisfaction Arthur Erwin will refund the price paid without question.

> The price of Dodson's Liver Tone is 50 cts. per bottle. Be sure you get Dodson's Liver Tone and not some medicine put up in imitation that is not backed up by a guarantee and that may contain harmful drugs.

To Nebraska In Auto.

George Weaver and family of this city left the first of last week for Palmyra, Nebraska, where they go for a visit with relatives and friends, it being their old home. The party went overland in their Buick automobile and a letter received Wednsday afternoon conveys the information that the trip was a most enjoyable and interesting one. In making the distance of nine hundred miles they consumed just four days, during which time they made stops at Clinton, for a visits with friends.

They used fifty-four gallons of gasolene and one and a half gallons of lubricating oil on the enrepair to make, a punctured tire. They expect to be away several ty is a little short.

Commencing about the first of October the brethren of the Christian church will hold a revival meeting Elder W. P. Skaggs doing the preach-

A bargain well told in the colums of the press is the most important information that can be imparted to the public and every merchant has articles for sale on his shelf and goods hidden behind his counter that the people want and are anxious to buy.

To publicly present the merits of an article in a comprehensive and convincing manner is a most valuable talent in business and a most useful service to the community.

Many merchants make the mistake of expecting the ad to sell the goods. The local paper can attract the customers to the store but the merchant must sell them, and if he has misrepresented the goods or is inefficient in the art of salesmanship he must suffer rhe consequences. A dead store is one that has no bargains and the merchant who expects his goods to sell themselves has missed his calling.

Fruit Crop

of fruit countries the crop in given proper care. this section has not made a de- Plums, for the production of tire trip and had only one slight ises to be above the average in companying illustration is from excellence, although the quanti- a branch off a plum tree on the

has already been exhausted, but ed in 1910.

peaches and apples are now on of this crop. Heretofore it has the market and it is said that been considered unsafe to invest Is Excellent they were never better. The indications also point to an enormous yield of grapes, except Contrary to the usual custom in cases where they were not

cided failure in the past several this section is unexcelled, years and this season's offering, are bearing large crops and the which is beginning to move in and the flavor and size of the considerable quantities, prom- fruit is especially fine. The ac-D. B. Veatch place south of The apricot and cherry crop town, having been photograph-

in a potato crop.

Up-to-Date and Novel.

That McLean is fast becoming metropolitan in the methods of advertising used by our merchants to call the buying public's attention to the many splendid values which they are offering, also that the wide-awake firm of Wise & Beall are keeping up with and just a little ahead of the times in an advertising respect is practically demonstrated by what is perhaps the most elaborate system of advertising ever attempted by any business house in this section, namely: the giving away of the beautiful Upton Parlor Grand Plano and many other valuable and handsome gifts.

This piano retails at \$400.00 and is paranteed for ten years. The principal points of superiority of this celebrated Upton plane over any other of this class of instruments lie in the three strings in unison with overstrung bass, the splendidly pitched scale and true sounding board which give the Upton that rich, deep, even

tone so much admired. In a recent interview with him re garding this decided innovation in advertising. Mr. Beall said: "We have been enjoying the patronage and confidence of the buyers of this community for some time now and by always trying to keep our stock complete the saying that 'you can get it at Wise & Beall's' has become a household expression. In giving away this piano and these other beautiful presents we are actuated by a double purpose, to show our appreciciation of the patronage of our friends during the past, also to encourage new trade and to bring the many splendid values we are now offering in all lines to the attention of every buyer in this territory. The plan we are using in making these gifts is fair to all, simply this, every person buying one dollar's worth of anything in our store will receive a coupon good for 100 votes. The person returning to us on February 1, 19:4, the largest number of votes will be given the piano, the next largest the next premium, and so on. No favors will be shown. Our reputation for 'square dealing' assures our enstowers of that fact. (Advertisement).

Junior League Program.

Subject-The seeds and the

Leader-Royal Hearn. Lesson-Matt. 7:16-20.

Aim-To teach that thoughts, words and deeds have in them a great and permanent power of ife, as the seed which grows.

Ps. 107-Bessie Christian. Eccls. 3:1-2-Zimrude Hext. Hymn, "Sowing in the Morn ng"-John Stockton. Story bearing on lesson—Le. Hayne Carpenter.

Talk by Seperint

New Bank at Jericho.

ant cashier of the Citizens State vancement, Bank of this city, will go to Jercho Saturday where final arrangements will be completed

many friends here will be pleas-Roy R. Rice, at present assis. ed to learn of this distinct ad-

Fine Potatoes.

The News acknowledges refor the organization of a State ceipt of a peck of home-grown Bank. The new institution will Irish potatoes, the product of J. be capitalized for \$10,000 and it T. Hicks, who lives ten miles s understood Mr. Rice will be northwest of McLean. Mr. the carhier.

Roy Rice was raised in McLean and has held a responsible
position with the Citizens bank
for a number of years. His

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Local Happenings

Items of Interest About Town and County

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Commercial visiting is a great sti mulant to business.

S. E. Boyett transacted business in Amarillo the latter part of last week.

R. E. Willis and daughter visited with friends in Amarillo last Friday.

The man with moderate means has proved to be the better builder of McLean from Monday until Saturday, The man with moderate means has

Every Wednesday and Saturday night at the Grand. 10 and 15 cents. A good show for the Money.

Hoses Biggers has had his name placed on our subscription roll, for which he has our thanks.

See the McLean Hardware Co. for Sewing Machines—cash or installment by the bludgeon of a stupid marke plan with cash payment.

Without the assistance of the press the work of the development is severely handicapped.

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

Chas. and Everett Watkins and F ust your laundry. First class H. Yokley went up to Amarillo Fri-gratted. Luke & Twister. day in the Watkins car.

Fresh bread on hand at all times at five cents per loaf. Red's Restaur-

He that riseth late must trot al day and shall scarce overtake his business at night.

Don't take any chances. Keep coo and boost. I have the cold drinks. Jeff Earp.

joying a visit from here sister, Miss Hall of Gainesville.

Scott Johnston is this week enjoying a visit from his sister, Mrs. Collins of Mrs. Herman Holland has been en-

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

The devastating forces of nature can of the farm for a single year.

Please phone the News office if you have anyone visiting you or if you bama, is here for a visit with the Jare going to make a visit. 47.

Ike Bird and Sam Trimier of Hamitton county were prospecting and visiting friends here last week. visiting friends here last week.

ments of the community and State.

Life, Liberty and the pursuit of happiness and health had their origin on the farm.

J. M. Huntsman and wife and Mrs. C. B. Hedrick were Pampa visitors Wednesday.

We receive a fresh car load of can-

Mrs. E. M. Kelley was here this week from Mississippi the guert of from an extended stay at Mineral her niece, Mrs. W. D. Sims.

The Double Quick is the BEST ice ream freezer on earth. McLean

S. H. Dalrymple has gone to Franklin county for a ten day visit with relatives and old friends.

August 4th to 9th.

Don't kill it because it is a bug That particular bug may be a very good friend.

Fall and winter samples just re-ceived. Fit guaranteed. Luke & Twister.

Each year 2400 farmers are stricken

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

E. B. Guertin has gone to Amarillo to accept a position with the Roach

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. O'Neal are spending a fortnight with relatives and friends at Dublin.

I have purchased a public service car and it is ready for use at all hours. Watkins Livery Larn.

The beauty of the products of the soil gives human life its first enter-

Mrs. W. T. Heasley of Whitt is here tives. He says Plainvi for a visit with the Jas. F. Heasley town in the Panhandle.

Arlington, Texas.

J. C. Collier of Martha, Okla., is

Miss Lillie Whatley of Groom is in not do more than affect the product the city for a visit with the I. P. Evans

H. C. Rowell of Loachopoka, Ala-

Friends will be pleased to learn that

Mrs. S. C. Brooks of Olustee, Okla., A brand new shipment of pocket knives just unloaded and they are good ones, too, McLean Hdw. Co.

Mrs. S. C. Brooks of Olustee, Okla., was here this week visiting with relatives and friends.

Walter Cooke of Fort Worth was here this week visiting with his partents, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Cooke. He and will make their home here, Mr. Alagood having accepted a position with the Elite Barber Shop.

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

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Cash visited with relatives and friends at Texola the first of the week.

Misses Alice and Bessie Harden dies every week. Come and get it—it were here from Alanreed Monday and made the News office a pleasant call.

Miss Cam Henry has gone to Sedan, N. M., where she will visit with her sister, Miss Olive.

D. B. Veatch has moved into his handsome new home recentley finished in the east part of town.

of "Finding a market". prosperity is staring him in the face.

Kwitcherkikkin and get it where they do it right. Cleaning and press-ing and laundry work. Luke &

G. R. King and family of Tahoka are here this week visiting with Mrs. King's brothers, C. A. and Geo.

Canning season is now on and yo should have an oil cook stove. Cu expense by using a PERFECTION

when you educate the man you lay of McLean, phone 89-long and short, the coner stone of the great munici-

W. A. Fowler of Plainview was here Wednesday visiting with rela-tives. He says Plainview is the best

The C. Q. D.' signal is given as a sign of distress at sea. Patronizing home industries will forestall this signal at home.

J. R. Blalack left the latter part of last week for Hooker, Okla., to be with his daughter, Mrs. J. W. Sugg. who is still quite ill.

The city and the farm man have so much in common that they should go hand in hand toward the goal of higher achievements.

Dallas Speed of Pampa, formerly a esident of McLean, was shaking hands with friends here the later par

Mrs. C. S. Rice left yesterday after noon for St. Louis, Mo., where she goes for a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Ernest Hall. B. C. Clark and wife of Whitt, Texas

The fair should be made to accurate and has no legitimate place in against Friday.

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Farming for prizes is unprofitable arrived xesterday morning for a visit with their daughter, Mrs. M. D. Bentley.

week for a thirty or forty days visit at different points in Arkansas, Ken-tucky, Illinois and Colorado.

Rev. Hamilton of the Baptist church returned the latter part of last week from Groom where he has been en gaged in a revival meeting

G R. Bellenger and family left Wednesday for Weatherford, where they will attend the annual reunion of the Bellenger family.

and crops flourishing. Geo Woodward, manager of the

The solution of the problem of a etter money return from return from the soil and of a fuller social return from the country life is one of the most pressing tasks before the coun

B. Y. P. U. Program.

Subject-The spiritual hand, President in charge.

Prayer. Song.

Eccls. 9:10-Ruby Newton. Of what is the hand emblemtic-Fred Stockton.

Song. Prayer.

The first finger - Merta Mc

'Life" recited by Isabel Fran-The third finger-J. W. Kib-

Luke 6:45-Andrew Jordon.

The fourth finger = Pear Crawford. "Work" recited by Mary Er-

The legend os the hands-Ed-

Song. Prayer.



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Why not be your own barber and shave enough every month to buy you one of our shaving Quicker Yet and Rapid Way are outfits. We have all kinds of the washing machines that have made wash day a pleasure. McLean Hard. razors from the straight blade to the autostrop at prices that will surprise you. Everything When the farmer's only trouble is will surprise you. Everything with "Meeting the demand" instead that is to be found in a hardware store we have and at RATES" prices that fits the purse.

We have put the razor into the blade razor price

and cut it in half. Phone 51. CAL & BILL.

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For Sale-2000 bushels of grainkaffir, maize and corn-all threshed can furnish it crushed at 10c cwt. ex-Cittes are man made, therefore tra. J. T. Hicks, 10 miles northwest

FOR SALE-1913 Model, Motor Cy- Governor Colquitt as Commis-Remember the show at the Grand cles and Motor Boats at bargain sioner of Insurance and Banking tomorrow (Saturday) night. First prices, all makes, brand new ma-chines, on easy payment plan. Get to fill the unexpired term of Mr. our proposition before buying or you, Gill, is a brother of our fellow will regret it. Also bargains in used townsman, J. L. Collier. The Motor Cycles. Write us today. En- gentleman is the youngest of the close stamp for reply. Address Lock family and has a statewide rep-Box 11, Trenton, Mich.

> For Sale-All kinds of dairy pro- talents. ducts. Will deliver from 5c to \$5.00 worth. Truly Carpenter, phone 18.

For Sale--Sow and five pigs. good milker. A. A. Callahan. fresh milk cow, several good horses and mares, McCormick row binder, of the T. J. D'Spain stock of Durock double disc plow and other farming Jerseys. J. W. Skidmore one mi tools. C. H. Rowe.

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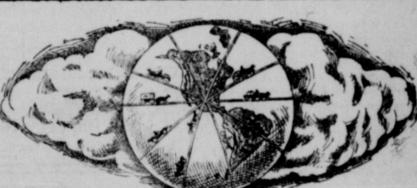
Has Brother Here.

W. W. Collier of San Antonio. who was recently appointed by utation as banker of superior

For Sale-Good jersey milk cow, has young heifer calf. A first class

GOOD ROADS

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140,000 MILES OF PUBLIC HIGE WAYS IN TEXAS. One of the most important agencies whereby we can achieve progress, mental, moral and material, is through our public high-C. E. Shelton of LeFors was a visi- ways. They enable us to climb to a higher physical, mental and tor here Wednesday. He reports good rains recently in that vicinity moral plane and overcome obstacles that retard development. We do not fully realize the magnitude of our public highways. Building roads is the most stupendous problem confronting the Western Lumber Co., was here on business this week. He was accompained by his little son, George Edthey occupy is equal to that of the State of Delaware.

GOOD ROADS



A BAD ROAD.

Psychologists tell us that "the slow moving animals are those with the least brains" and of all the animals, man alone has been able to increase the rapidity of his movements by borrowing and by artificial means. Man's accomplishments in transportation are the best index to his progress and civilization is best gauged by the kind of whicles and character of road-

The patience of the public in enduring bad roads is one of the marvels of modern times. Let's get a move on us and build Brankhamas Y ...

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REFORM OF MARRIAGE

Some bother has been made recent quires the bride to vow to "love, hon- she alone is to blame. or and obey," and it has been averred helped if she were required only to vow eral assembly of the northern Presby hubby's palate she feels it will meet all requirements. terian church recently passed a resolution declaring marriage to be a religious institution, and calling for more strict and uniform marriage and dition needs discussion. Along some marriage than all the legislatures, remains a mystery. Sad, isn't it? says the Indianapolis Star. If the minreligious side of the marriage cerecelebrating no unfit marriages. It sustenance of life and health. some agreement could be reached and if they would adhere rigidly to their agreement as to a solemn duty. nothing, we are sure, would do more to convince the public or to impress

A French shapherd recently received word that an uncle, of whom he had never before heard, had left him a fortune of \$7,000,000. Hard woon the news came telegrams and letters from is every corner of France offering the outlay of the great inheritance. We wee now in the public print comments upon the cruelty of the hoax, for a en the French shapherd is finding soluce in the proposals of marriage which rained upon him in the little hour of glamor and promise. It will frest the ten glasses as the breakfast dishes. be a pleasant occupation to treasure weer, to find how easily money has everyone modests, to wearch out new phrases of endermont, to feel cheered ple company and not least of all-to or on the porch bugh at sentiment caught making a Spini of Finell.

people generally with the religious

wide and the religious duty of mar-

have fulfilled the modern ideal of making prison life an uplifting one. with all the comforts of home attached, is evident from the fact that a penitentiary in New York has found it necessary to put up notices atneuncing that ex-convicts will not be allowed back as visitors. It seems its here is so strong that it attracts ex-residents in number enough to make them a noteanse.

New Jarear has a baby born on the is the thirteenth child of its parents. That child is destined to have a hard American gift it can makage to win go out into the world alone. out. And after all there is no good reason why its life should be given up mt the start was a failure on account of mere arithmetical coloridence.

les Passin bats and the initiation other \$2.50 it is suggested that the true effect can be had only by keep soon as any one solves the problem gwait results in the men and women of topogrees of guaranteeing the genuineness of the

what disturbed because of the fact that he became confused while performing a marriage reremous and made the groom promise to "love. honor and ober." Evidently by to a bachelor; otherwise he wouldn't No WASSESSEE

New that Wisconsin has a state law against gossiping. It to a foregone conclosing that there are many of the female gender who will simply sit bent down and learn the deal and demb language as quickly as possi-

alted for "pape" to strike a mateb to a dark parter

deal with profactly to to re-

How to Keep Our Husbands Cheerful By Mrs. John Hodell, Cincinnati, Ohio

brides find hard to answer. Their inability to solve the problem invariably lies in the fact that they fail to consider the matter from the proper standpoint. marriage ceremony, or form which requires the bride to you to "love hope to be along is to him the cause of hubby's changed nature, but that An Unending Procession of Many Strange Gifts

The average bride, unfortunately, knows entirely too little about makthat the status of woman would be ing a meal nourishing as well as appetizing. While she usually will spare "ceteem" the bridgeroom. In the no offort to make a dish tempting, she apparently ignores the life-sustaining other direction we note that the gen- part of it. If it will suffice to appease hunger and prove agreeable to

Day after day she will fred him on canned goods, sweet cake and puddings, then wonder why he steadily grows less agreeable in the home. Meekly, hubby will est, saving nothing lest it offend, until he finds himself verce laws. With such discussions a victim to indigestion. His sunny disposition gradually disappears, he being carried on at the opposite ex now finds it easy to complain, nothing pleases, and his young wife is hearttremes of a question it is at least broken. She attributes the cause to everything but the right one. She symptomatic of the fact that the ques imagines his love for her is growing cold, that he has become dissatisfied with married life, and visions of divorce proceedings appear through her ministers could do more to reform tears. To her, hubby has become a chronic crank, and the real cause

Too many girls newsdays marry without a proper knowledge of cooktaters as they must emphasize the ing. Mothers and public schools should not only teach girls how to prepare all manner of food in an appetizing way, but the nutritions value duty to insist on the religious duty of of each, and the importance of serving that which the body craves for the

Some day, perhaps, when we all stand before the Last Court, many among the ministers themselves as to will be surprised as well as regret to learn that they have been held accountwhat were fit and proper marriages. able for their widowhood. Can there not be a change?

> J Sunday Should Be Chosen for Day of Rest Mrs. R. O. Alison, Comanche, Term

All laboring people, esfarms, should have one day in each week on which to rest and read.

Just why some men be-

come cranky and ill-tem-

pered shortly after mar-

riage is a question many

Sunday should be chosen for this. See that the house

in order and all dishes washed Saturday night. For breakfast Sunday serve some prepared ceres with sugar, cream shepherd marriage, the comfort of gen- and fruit, if obtainable. Set breakfast dishes in the sink and turn on the hands and skilful guidance in the water. When clean, dry and set away, not forgetting to sterilize before

For dinner serve on dainty Japanese napkins sandwiches made of cold hear that news of the rich uncle and mest and light bread, prepared the day previous. Salmon or chicken salad. his wealth proved to be, says the To | beef roast or boiled hum make nice sandwiches and there are numbers of lode Blade. But it we are not mistak side dishes, such as vegetable salads, sliced sweet potatoes and devided eggwhich may be prepared ready and served without using more dishes.

A paintable dessert may be made of plain cake and seed tra.

Supper may be similar to dinner, but should be lighter. A pleasing and read these messages and letters warriets in the dessert may be had by serving fresh fruit with lemanade.

If there are children in the family they will enjoy having their limet. placed in a basket and being allowed to cut in the ward or orchard, record rude twang. How much prettier to And when the lookout first sees the that his ewn disappointment has am fashion. The older ones, too, etijor having their meals in the sitting-toom

This plan affords a pleasant change from the every-day diming-roots that from downstairs. meals, eliminates cooking and dish washing and enables the housekeeper That one prison, at least, must to make Sunday a day of rost, as everyone should



Good literature is some thing of vital importance starboard bow sir. in our homes. The character of our boys and girls will depend almost as largely on what they read as on their home training

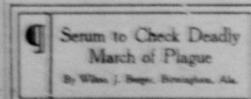
No filthy literature should ever be allowed to enter our homes. Parents should choose only good books for the boys and girls to read thirteenth of the month, in 1912, and while they are young, and by so doing we will be molding their characters along the line of the highest and the purest things of life, and it will have battle with superstition, but with roat a great influence on their lives as they grow to man and womanbood and

> There are plenty of good books, and purents should do all they poswith ean to uplift humanity in the way of having good books in the homes for the boys and girls to read.

Rad literature will lead their young, tender leves downward into the The difference between the genn- paths of an and elleness, while good literature will lift them herverward. Good books will mold a noble character in the life of a how or girl.

aind being that one costs \$50 and the fhink the devil and his evil works are on every page of all had literature. Good literature is necessary for our boys and gurls of today, that they ing the price tag on the genuine are. might be fitted to be the noble Christian men and women of comorrow. the the price tag on the genuine are. So let parents less well to the reading material of here and girls today and minute to let passengers get on or nights thinking of it—hi there!

Can were picture a more pitiable eight than that of a beautiful young tag run over, and even when the hig jerked it to a standarill. boy or girl going down to ruin and perhaps an early grave through the A New York magtatrate to some evil effects of reading the dirty povel?



Surely, with all of the tedeferigation wounds of the pathologonal accounting one

Much progress has been made to this great work to that suite: those wants has almost reached the goal beare two remedies being practically true out. While the Friedmann turnie serum has failed in advanced onces, yet it has probably obscived none incip- ed in 1967 an examination that enent cases, nerticularly in that form of toberrolesis which attacks the office him to appointment to the govgenerales and limbs. An American ductor has reday anonomical a culture. There was no vacancy, but his fam- littchcock wrote the facts to the pres-Referring a pit, you will have to ourse for tobercolosis. So, I say, there is not hope that we shall master up, consisting of a wife and on one little to the pres-

It was a great discovery when fully proven that tuncrentents is not office department at \$600 a year bereditary, hat very contagious. Now we learn that cancer is contagious. but taken in its earlier stages may be destroyed by the knife or by other 7800, to an assistant messenger's po Tati directed his promotion without soic freatment, such as powerful tissue destroying scotments; also there sitted at 1750 a year see. Culterally professors are claims of cures by the electric needle

The homenitarious who have made generous contributions for nathepical research are great friends of the human race, and creeze with on are those make men of winner who are bending every faculty to the ding of the much sength cures for deadly discount.

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WASHINGTON. gifts, from millionaire and laboring man constantly remind President Wilson that though he is constitutionally precluded from receiving presents from prince, potentate or foreign power, the people of his own country do not forget him. In un-

president started on the day of his provide against unpleasant possibiliinduction into office. It will continue ties with more or less intermittence until he day he ceases to be president of such a way that the president might roly amaxing

almost as varied as is possible.

search the very beavens as well as for many years.

the earth to find a plausible excuse to get by the watchdogs of the seeret service and Secretary Tumulty | and harsh catharties and take the "little token of affection and esteem" to the president in

If the distance is too great for the giver to reach Washington-or if he has no acquaintance here or if he thrown in. cannot prevail upon his congressman to present the gift for him-it will be reductantly trusted to the tender mercy of the express companies or the mails. During the present administration the favorite method of sending the smaller articles to the White House has been by parcel post Larger packages from unknown sendending procession the gifts have come ore are always opened at a safe dis-The stream of gifts to the new lance from the executive rooms, to

The nature of the gifts varies in the United States. The gifts are mark- possess a good start toward collecting ed by a catholicity of choice that is a museum of curiosities or even establishing a noological park. Pamph-These unknown friends of the chief lets and books enough to furnish . executive do not confine the mediums good-sized library accumulate every by which the gifts are sent to any one few weeks. Just for the sake of vacarrier; in fact, the methods chosen riety a mud turtle, sent by admirers to send them, large and small, are on the eastern shore of Maryland, was found, carefuly wrapped, in the morn-A favorite method is the old and ling's mail one day not long ago. The tried "personal messenger" plan, reptile had not been harmed in any pecially those who live on whereby strennous efforts are made way and was immediately turned to deliver the gift in person. The loose in the expanse of the White his nerve as others can on an exproposed donor, or his agent, will House grounds, where he may thrive sion ticket the railroads are sure

Grave and Logical Treatise on Reformed Sea Talk

has been gravely and logically urged that the substitution of "right" and "left" for "starboard" and "port" in the navy makes it much easier for inexperienced men to learn to steer. How many other changes could be made with a similar end in

For instance it surely must rasp the nerves of the green landsman on a warship to hear an officer during gun drill snap out the command "Silence." How much better it would be for the officer to say in a bland and soothing voice. "Gentlemen will enough to tell me in what direction you be kind enough to come to or you see that light?"

night one hears on the warships now see a light." worth dialogues as this

"Masthead there!

womething like this

Bow does that light hear new?"



Friend Jones, are you awake

Yes, indeed, sir. "Well, then, will you be kind

"The line of its direction, sir, is The next command has always been about thirty feet to the right of the Cast loose and provide. This has a flar pole on the front end of the ship." would be to say. Priends, prepare light, instead of dropping the brusque this piece of artiflery for use against exclamation, "Light, he?" down on dent alarm. "Not in my nighted the enemy and bring up the ammunt the deck like an anarchist's bomb why shouldn't he mellifluously ejacu During the silent watches of the late, "I beg your pardon sir, but I

More power to Josephus Danieli quaintly expressed in the exami and his policy. With a little diligence papers of the Albert Street s and patience such terms as "slush Bulwell Nottingham, England: bucket, "squeegee," "handy-billy," "Two points and a quarter of the "Johnny Legs" and "gangway" may be large towns is the policeman; be translated into English that any land very large man, and looks very the Wooldn't it be better if it were lubber in the navy or outside it cas in his suit of blue understand.

Only One Who Could See All That Was Going On



A an Avenue car by the majority of under the wheel. He you folks go on the passengers who were obviously like this as a regular thing? And coffee habit, and finally his side out for an early evening ride.

The one serious person abourd was your coroner? the motorman, who kept a firm grip sever-watchful sys.

of people scottied across the track. The motorman stopped his justthing was whisting along women who Otherwise a young person in white were only a few wards abend would ratine, with high-beeled slippers and a

might be sensible enough to realize walks quietly down the streets is o the disadvantages of injury or sud there are any robbers. dec death. This reckless firtation carries a lamp about with him to with danger surprised at least one where the robber escapes. If the passenger who sat on a front seat and ber hides, he will be traced. The ould see what was going on.

Say, motorman, I'm a stranger in this burg. What's the matter with them." the people here; taking chances as if the car couldn't hurt 'em if it tried? First thing you know, you're going to NOTAL atmosphere was given to be stopped by an inhabitant or two don't you ever have to make use of and kidneys got in such a had of

on his lever and looked ahead with know we are keeping a sharp lookout years. He was too sick to work all the time. . When I've come pear Each time the car stopped for a an accident I can't sleep well for

willhout the least apparent fear of be signted car with a mighty wrench that

apriet in from of it as if they rev. Soppy Panama, would have had ber elect to the risk-not counting at or name in the papers next dayrusions man who looked as if he . In the death notices

HIS to a score of how a meritor rious case and a family of thirteen put une over the civil service con-MONETON After SIX YEARS OF WAITING STANSON correspond "whole player." Richard T. Puberwood of Petragewer through an examination.

A bookbinder Str Daderwood passgree, required support, so no accept cepted from the requirement because Daderwood was promoted Feb 1, and ten children.

Family of 13 Triumphs Over Civil Service Law



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Some people believe in doing one thing at a time, and then do wrong thing. Red Cross Balt Blue will wash dog

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Yes-from the sheriff. Richness Personified.

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"Oh, professor!" she cried in -The Sunday Magazine.

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FOUND A WAY To Be Clear of Coffee Troubles

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"I told him I felt sure his sick? was due to coffee and after some cussion he decided to give it sp. "It was a struggle, because of powerful habit. One day we be about Postum and concluded to and then it was easy to leave

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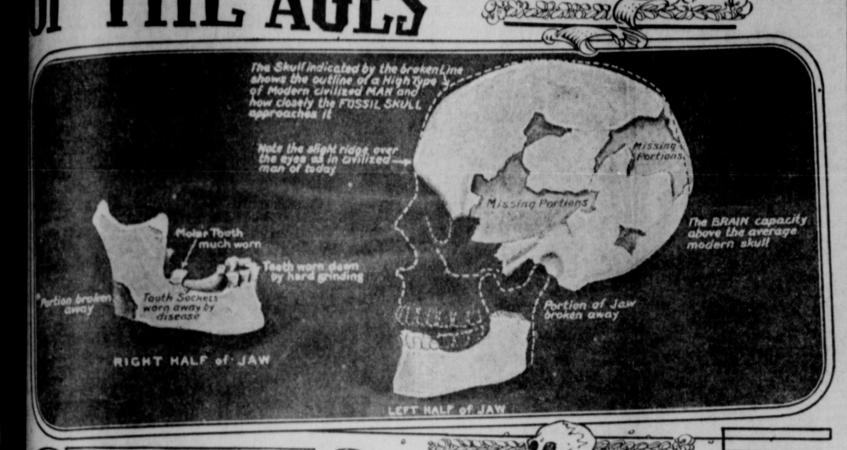
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The remains lay in a stratum of what is geolog: ically known as brick earth, though it will be readily inferred that bricks have nothing to do with it. It is but the rain wash of centuries, the fine particles being inter-

spersed with larger, which suggest pieces of brick. Overlying this stratum was a layer of sand with a layer of more recent brick earth above it, then red loam, and finally the vegetable top soil-altogether four strata, averaging about six feet in total thickness.

The top of the stratum in which the remains were found appears to have been the land surface of the age in which the man lived. This is shown by the fortunate discovery, some 30 yards away, of the charred and blackened remains of prehistoric fire hearths, fragments of burnt bones and wood, worked flints and many animal bones. The worked flints have been submitted to expert examination at the British museum, where the balance of opinion appears to be in favor of assigning them to the paleolithic period, or, at any rate, to the time of transition between that and the neolithic age, which would place their age at some 15,000 years. Geological evidence, however, dates them still further back, for the corresponding deposits on the opposite side of the Medway have yielded fossils of pleistocene times, when the hairy mammoth, arctic fox, reindeer and woolly rhinoceros roamed the land. The inference, therefore, is that we have here a paleolithic encampment, and that the skeleton was one of the party, who, judging from the position of the remains, was interred a short distance below the then surface, while some religious significance is suggested by the body being buried with the head to the east.

How did the human remains come to lie in this stratum of brick earth? Dr. Edwards observed, from the position of the bones which remained fast in place, that the skeleton lay on its back, that all parts of the skeleton were represented, and that the whole did not occupy more than an extent of three feet in lengthevidence that the body was in the "contracted" posture at death. A complete skeleton, much weathered and fragmentary, and in a contracted posture, could only be explained by supposing that it had been buried. The solution of the problem became apparent later. At some distance from the site of the skeleton there were found extensive remains of ancient fire hearths. These lay immediately over the stratum containing the skeleton, and under the overlying or fourth stratum. This level represented an old land surface, and the skeleton was probably one of the men who sat round the hearths on that old land surface. That is the explanation Mr. Cook suggested at a recent meeting of the Royal Anthropological institute, when he gave an account of his discoveries. Mr. A. S. Kennard, who is our highest authority on the age of valley deposits, regards the strata over the Halling man as late pleistocene in date. Mr. Cook described the fint implements found on the old land surface, but they belong to a type which was

used by paleolithic as well as feelithic men. The remains of the skeleton were forwarded to Professor Kelth of the Royal College of Surgeous, Professor Keith of the Royal College of Surgeons, for expert examination, and, as he explained to the writer, a close scrutiny revealed the surprising fact that we have here a type of man who, in every particular—brain capacity, conformation of skull, long oval face, pointed projecting chin, etature (five feet in Inches) and a

is practically identical with people one meets in the street every day, and this notwithstanding the great interval of time that must have elapsed with the harrow. This is true of those and the vastly different conditions of life now pre- ridges both fall and spring. It would to him: vailing. Indeed, he found that the brain capac- seem reasonable to claim, therefore, ity (some 1,500 cubic centimeters) even exceeds that there is a distinctive advantage the present-day average. In this respect the skull from harrowing autumn-plowed land. is analogous to that of the Tilbury fossil man, to which Professor Keith is inclined to assign | tion to this rule. an age of 30,000 years, judging from the position in which it was found, beneath 31 feet of strata. spring for a crop of millet or other town, on through the suburbs, into the He is also of opinion that the Tilbury man and crop that should be sown late, it is his Halling neighbor are members of the same race, averaging over five feet in height, strongly built, with well-formed skulls and a striking absence of heavy ridges over the eyes, a race which Huxley described as the "river-bed" type, from | So rapidly will it escape, especially its apparent haunts. This type is known to have lived in paleolithic times, since a skull was lately discovered in company with pleistocene fossils buried in a Derbyshire cave. The later portion | does not, of course the result is crop

back from some 25,000 for at least 150,000 years. This race of men was immeasurably superior in cranial development to the race represented by the Piltdown skull, supposing this to be human. and unquestionably hundreds of thousands of years intervened between the two. In comparing the great brain capacity of the Halling man with that of the neolithic skull discovered near Walton-on-the-Naze, which is estimated to be at most not more than 4,000 years old, we do not find the development expected, since the latter possessed a brain capacity of but 1,260 cubic centimeters, whereas the skull of the Galley Hill man, regarded as the oldest British example (excepting the Piltdown) yet discovered, has a brain capacity of between 1,350 and 1,400 cubic centimeters. Professor Keith, in his work on "The Ancient Types of Man," notes that in an average modern man of the Galley Hill skeleton's stature "one should expect a brain of 1,450 to 1,475 cubic centimeters (and) there are many men in England today with smaller brains than the Galley Hill man." These remarks will apply with still more force to the Halling man. Regarding such primitive types as the Neanderthal, Gibraltar and Piltdown skulls, their antiquity must be measured by many hundreds of thousands of years, if we are to understand that a process of evolution has developed such high paleolithic types directly from these progenitors.

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"I see a Texas man has been fined a thousand dollars and sentenced to two years in the pententiary for whipping an orphan."

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Is Smooth It Does Not Hold Snow as Well as When Left Rough -Other Facts.

(By PROF. THOMAS SHAW.) It would seem correct to say that no implement is so patent to prevent the escape of moisture from the soil as the harrow. The ways in which it may be used to effect this end are many. These include the harrowing of summer fallow land, autumn plowed land. land that is plowed late in the spring for immediate sowing and land that has been sown to grain both autumn and spring.

Summer fallowed land should be first compressed as soon as it is plowed. It is then at once harrowed when the management is what is should be. The harrowing makes a dust mulch. This mulch of fine earth dries out to the extent of one or two inches. When moisture ascends from below, as it always does, on the principle of capilarity, it cannot pass this dust mulch. But when rain falls in sufficient quantity it passes down through this dust mulch to the moist soil below and destroys its effectiveness. In order to again be effective It must be renewed, and in order to renew it the harrow must be again used. The best time to use it is as soon as the harrow can be used on the soil without the earth adhering to it. If it is not then run over the ground, the surface soil will contract in drying, with the result that numerous cracks or fissures will appear in it. and through these the moisture will at once begin to escape from below. By harrowing at such a time the dust mulch will be renewed. Such renewal must be given after each rain of sufficient volume to destroy the dust mulch. This may not call for many harrowings, as such rains are not very frequent in dry areas.

When land is plowed in the autumn It should usually be harrowed quite soon after it is plowed. Some authorities object to such harrowing. They say that when the surface is thus made smooth it does not hold the snow so well as when it is left rough, as the furrows are by the plow. There is some force in the objection. But when the land is left thus rough it dries out more than if it were impacted with the harrow. In the spring the ridges on the crest of the furrows dry out more than would be possible if the land were smoothed and impacted Land that blows may make an excep-

always important that it shall be harrowed at once. It is important for the reason that the moisture escapes very readily from such land at such a time. from near the surface, that it will soon become so dry that seed sown on it will not germinate, and when it of the paleolithic period is estimated to extend failure, and than failure may be so complete as to be total.

The harrow may be used with advantage on crops sown both in the autumn and in the spring in dry areas. When sown in the autumn good results will usually follow from running the harrow over the land when the grain is just beginning to appear. The harrow should usually be of the adjustable type. That means that it should be of a type that will admit of tilting the teeth backward at any slant that may be desired. Whether any subsequent harrowing should be given in the autumn will depend upon the encrustation of the ground. When the ground does not encrust the necessity for using the harrow a second time is not apparent. The first time it is used it more or less renews the dust mulch. In the spring it may be similarly used on such land with much advantage when the crop is firmly rooted and of strong growth. But should the crop be delicate, then harrowing at such a time must be done with much caution or the harrow may bury the wheat. The weeder may be used with more advantage in some such instances than the harrow. Should the ground be impacted, it may be advisable to use the spiketooth harrow with the teeth straight. In some instances the harrow should be weighted, and there may be extreme instances in which the disk may be used on such crops with advan-

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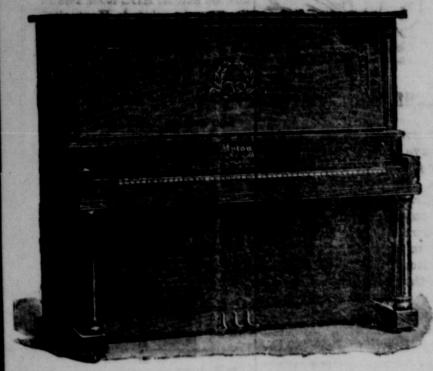
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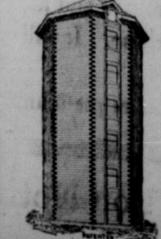
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