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the 58,200 gallon stand-pipe in local parties. North Tahoka. The contractors | As before mentioued in these stated to a News representative columns, this yard will be locatthis week that the stand-pipe ed just across the street west would be full of water inside of from Higginbotham-Harris &

were completed only a short day of this week, and as soon as fell with the faintime ago. These wells are drill- the lumber arrives work will be ed in a row. The west one will

NEW LUMBER YARD SOON TO BEGIN BUSINESS

The News this week turned out a goodly sized bill of stationery Construction work was com- for the new Tahoka Lumber

commenced on the sheds and office buildings.

CONTRACTS STREE CROSSING

Frank King has been awarded the contract by the city council crossings mentioned in last price was 17 1-2 cents per square foot. Work will be commenced

Another Iuch And Half Rain Falls

Thursday night about tenmenced the first of the week on Company, a concern owned by thirty the wind freshened and rain began to fall. The rain continued the greater part of the night and by nine o'clock Friday morning the guvernment gauge registered one and forty. Co's. lumber yard. We under- five hundredths inches. The The water supply will be deriv- stand the order for the stock sky remains overcast, and a ed from three wells, two of which went forward to the mills Thurs- light mist is falling. Some hail

> From reports received by telephone the rain was general,

Conditions were never better, than now for a bumper yield in all creps in Lynn county, and the Plains cuntry in general.

Considerable cattle losses for the laying of the street have been reported from counties south, during the rains of the week's News. The contract first of the month. Slaughters lost 1,000 head. Others losses ranged from a few head up to ers's men, had the misfortune to splinted and bandged. We and Sweet Sts. Give us a trial. of Lubbock. were visitors in our immetiately the ground is in 200. We have heard of no losses in this section.

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gular session this week, orderthe public road to O'Donnell be graded staked south to the bably do the surveying.

As soon as the road is surveyor five miles of road south from Sterling City. ahoka, and as the funds will The latest line to be run by these e entire length.

osed public roads.

the north 17 sections will information. ording to the last census. In as Needmore district No. for sale in the News.

W. M. Rice, archetect of court adjourned.

RAILROAD SURVEYORS BUSY

If anyone feels lucky in the The Commissioners' Court in matter of forecasting proposed railroads, now is the accepted time for them to demonstrate.

The Santa Fe System has had a corps of surveyors in this teralroad W. R. Standifer will ritory for sometime past. They have run lines from Lamesa west in several directions. and it is reported a line south from that place in the direction of

ermit the road will be graded surveyors is one west from Tahoka to Brownfield, Plains and The court also appointed state line. Where and when eral juries of view for other not be known until the time for operations has arrived. Local The Lynn school district was officials of the Santa Fe deny ded by an east and west the knowledge of any inside

known as the Lynn district, Amarillo, to review the plans d will contain 23 schoolastics, for Lynn county's new \$60,000 courthouse.

The court also ordered that the south 15 sections will be old court house be advertised

The several reports of officials ne court will meet in called were accepted, and numerous Saturday, April 15th, to accounts allowed after which

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Romance of Elaine

SYNOPSIS.

After the finding of Wu Fang's body and kennedy's disappearance, a submarine appears the following morning on the bay. A man plunges overboard from it and swims ashore. It is the entrance of Marcius Del Mar into America. His mission is to obtain information of Kennedy and recover, if possible, the lost torpedo. At the Dodge home he soon wins the confidence of Elaine. Later she is warned by a little old man to be careful of Del Mar. This warning came just in time to prevent Del Mar from carrying out his plans. Elaine gives a masquerade ball. Del Mar settends. Neither he nor his domino girl can locate the torpedo. A gray friar warns elaine gives a masquerade ball. Del Mar settends. Neither he nor his domino girl can locate the torpedo. A gray friar warns elaine gives a masquerade ball. Del Mar's purpose, and his plans are upset. The girl enters the Dodge home as a maid; finds the torpedo, places it in a trunk, which with others is sent to the Dodge country home. In a holdup Del Mar's men fail to get the trunk containing the torpedo. Elaine hides the torpedo, which later is stolen by Del Mar's men, who in escaping meet the follows, in which the old man destroys the torpedo. Jameson is captured by Del Mar's men while on his way to mail a letter to the U. S. secret service. Elaine follows, in which attend a party given at the Dodge home, at which Del Mar drops a note which gives Elaine a clue. In her attempt to prevent his cutting the Atlantic cable she is discovered and made a prisoner on the boat, which afterwards is wrecked by Woodward and the old man of mystery. Jameson arrives in a hydo-aeroplane just in time to save Elaine from drowning. Elaine discovers the cave behind the water door.

THIRTY-FIRST EPISODE

AT THE OLD HOSTELRY.

Off a lonely wharf on a deserted part of the coast some miles from the promontory which afforded Del Mar his secret submarine harbor, a ship was riding at anchor.

On the wharf a group of men, husky Lascars, were straining their eyes at the mysterious craft,

TAHOKA,

"Here she comes," muttered one of the men, "at last."

From the ship a large yawl had put out. As she approached the wharf it could be seen that she was loaded to the gunwales with cases and boxes. She drew up close to the wharf, and the men fell to unloading her, lifting up the boxes as though they were weighted with feathers instead of metal and explosives.

Down the shore, at the same time, behind a huge rock, crouched a roughlooking tramp. His interest in the yawl and its cargo was even keener than that of the Lascars.

"Supplies," he muttered, moving cross-country walk, unobserved. back cautiously and up the bluff. "I wonder where they are taking them?"

Marcus Del Mar had chosen an old and ruined hotel not far from the shore as his storehouse and arsenal. Already he was there, pacing up and them. down the rotted veranda which shook under his weight.

"Come, hurry up," he called impatiently as the first of the men carry. ing a huge box on his back made his appearance up the hill.

One after another they trooped in to us. and Del Mar led them to the hotel, unlocking the door.

Inside, the old hostelry was quite as ramshackle as outside. What had once been the dining room now held nothing but a long, rickety table and several chairs.

"Then you can begin work. I shall be back soon."

men seized guns from a torner near by and followed him. On the veranda he paused and turned to the men.

"If anyone approaches the houseanyone, you understand-make him a prisoner and send for me," he ordered. "If he resists, shoot."

"Yes. sir," they replied, moving over and stationing themselves one at each gracefully. angle of the narrow paths that ran before the old house.

Del Mar turned and plunged delib-

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erately into the bushes, as if for a

Meanwhile, by another path up the bluff, the tramp had made his way parallel to the line taken by the men. He paused at the top of the bluff where some bushes overhung and parted

"Their headquarters," he remarked to himself, under his breath.

Elaine, Aunt Josephine and I were on the lawn that torenoon when a groom in resplendent livery came up

"Miss Elaine Dodge?" he bowed. Elaine took the note he offered and he departed with another bow.

"Oh, isn't that delightful?" she cried with pleasure, handing the note to me. I read it: "The Wilkeshire Country club will be honored if Miss Dodge 'Put them there," ordered Del Mar, and her friends will join the paper directing the disposal of the cases. chase this afternoon. L. H. Brown, Secretary."

"I suppose a preparation for the He went out, and as he did so, two fox or drag hunting season?" I queried. "Yes," she replied. "Will you go?" "I don't ride very well," I answered,

'but I'll go." "Oh, and here's Mr. Del Mar," she added, turning. "You'll join us at the Wilkeshire hunt in a paper chase this afternoon, surely, Mr. Del Mar?" "Charmed, I'm sure," he agreed

For several minutes we chatted, planning, then he withdrew. "I shall

meet you on the way to the club," he

It was not long before Elaine was ready, and from the stable a groom led three of the best-trained crosscountry horses in the neighborhood, for old Taylor Dodge, Elaine's father, had been passionately fond of hunting, as had been both Elaine and Aunt Jo-

We met on the porch and a few minutes later mounted and cantered away. On the road Del Mar joined us and we calloped along to the Hunt club, careful, however, to save the horses as much as possible for the dash over

For some time the uncouth tramp continued gazing fixedly out of the bushes at the deserted hotel.

Suddenly he heard a noise and dropped flat on the ground, looking keenly about. Through the trees he could see one of Del Mar's men stationed on sentry duty. He was leaning against a tree, on the alert.

The tramp rose cautiously and moved off in another direction to that in which he had been making his way, endeavoring to flank the sentry. Farther along, however, another of Del Mar's men was standing in the same attentive manner near a path that led

As the tramp approached the sentry heard a crackle of the brush and stepped forward. Before the tramp knew it, he was covered by a rifle from the sentry in an unexpected

Anyone but the sentry, with half an eye, might have seen that the fear he showed was cleverly feigned. He threw his hands above his head even before he was ordered, and in general was the most tractable captive imaginable. The sentry blew a whistle, whereat the other sentry ran in.

"What shall we do with him?" asked the captor.

"Master's orders to take anyone to the rendezvous," responded the other firmly, "and lock him up."

Together they forced the tramp to march double quick toward the old hotel. One sentry dropped back at the door and the other drove the tramp before him into the hotel, avoid ing the big room on the side where the men were at work and forcing him upstairs to the attic which had once been the servants' quarters.

There was no window in the room and it was empty. The only light came in through a skylight in the roof. The sentry thrust the tramp into

this room and tried a door leading to the next room. It was locked. At the point of his gun the sentry frisked the tramp for weapons, but found none. As he did so the tramp smiled quietly to himself. He tried both doors. They were locked. Then he looked at the skylight and meditated.

Down below, although he did not know it, in the bare dining room which had been arranged into a sort of chemical laboratory, Del Mar's men were engaged in manufacturing gas bombs much like those used in the war in Europe. Before them was a formidable array of bottles and retorts. The containers for the bombs were large and very brittle globes of hard rubber. As the men made the gas and forced it under tremendous pressure into tubes, they protected themselves by wearing goggles for the eyes and large masks of cloth and saturated cotton over their mouths and

Satisfied with the safety of his captive, the sentry made his way downstairs and out again to report to Del

At the bungalow, Del Mar's valet was setting the library in order when he heard a signal in the secret passage. He pressed the button on the desk and opened the panel. From it the sentry entered.

"Where is Mr. Del Mar?" he asked hurriedly, looking around. "We've been followed to the headquarters by a tramp whom I've captured, and I don't know what to do with him."

"He is not here," answered the "He has gone to the Country

"Confound it," returned the sentry, vexed at the enforced waste of time. "Do you think you can reach him?" "If I hurry, I may," nodded the valet.

"Then do so," directed the sentry. He moved back into the panel and disappeared while the valet closed it. A moment later he, too, picked up his hat and hurried out.

At the Wilkeshire club a large number of hunters had arrived for the imitation meet. Elaine, Aunt Josephine, Del Mar and myself rode up and were greeted by them as the master of the foxhounds assembled us. Off a bit a splendid pack of hounds was held by the huntsman while they debated whether to hold a paper chase

or try a drag hunt. The chase was just about to start, when the valet came up. Del Mar caught his eye and excused himself to us. What he said we could not hear, but Del Mar frowned, nodded and dismissed him.

Just then the horn sounded and we went off, dashing across the road into a field in full chase after the hounds, taking the fences and settling down to a good half hour's run over the

The huntsman winded his horn and mirthful shouts of "Gone away!" sounded in imitation of a real hunt. Elaine was one of the foremost. Her

most beautiful country I have ever

hunter was one carefully trained, and she knew all the tricks of the game. Somehow I got separated, at first, from the rest and followed, until finally I caught up, and then kept behind one of the best riders.

Del Mar also got separated, but, as I afterward learned, by intention, for he deliberately rode out of the course at the first opportunity he had and let Elaine and the rest of us pass without seeing him.

Elaine's blood was up, but some how, in spite of herself, she went astray, for the hounds had distanced the fleetest riders and she, in an attempt at a short cut over the country which she thought she knew so well, went a mile or so out of the way.

She pulled up in a ravine and looked about. Intently she listened. There was no sign of the hunt. She was hot and tired and thirsty and, at a loss just how to join the field again, she took this chance to dismount and drink from a clear stream fed by mountain springs:

As she did so, floating over the peaceful woodland air came the faire strains of the huntsman's horn, far, far off. She looked about, straining her eyes and ears to catch the direction of sound. Just then her horse caught the winding of the horn. His ears went erect, and without waiting he instantly galloped off, leaving her. Elaine called and ran after him, but it was too late. She stopped and looked dejectedly after him as he disappeared. Then she made her way up the side of the ravine, slowly.

On she climbed until, to her surprise, she came to the ruins of an old notel. She remembered, as a child. when it had been famous as a health resort, but it was all changed now-a wreck. She looked at it a moment, then, as she had nothing better to do, approached it.

She advanced toward a window of the dining room and looked in.

Del Mar waited only until the last straggler had passed. Then he dashed off as fast as his horse would carry him straight toward the deserted hotel which served him as headquarters for the supplies he was accumulating. As he rode up one of his sentries ap-

peared, as if from nowhere, and, seeing who it was, saluted.

"Here, take care of this horse," ordered Del Mar, dismounting and turning the animal over to the man, who led him to the rear of the building as Del Mar entered the front door, after giving a secret signal.

There were his men in goggles and masks at the work which his knock had interrupted.

"Give me a mask before I enter the room," he ordered of the man who had answered his signal.

The man handed the mask and goggles to him, as well as a coat, which he put on quickly. Then he entered the room and looked at the rapid progress of the work.

"Where's the prisoner?" asked Del Mar a moment later, satisfied at the progress of his men. "In the attic room," one of his lieu-

tenants indicated. "I'd like to take a look at him," added Del Mar, just about to turn and

leave the room. As he did so he happened to glance at one of the windows. There, peering through the broken shutters, was

a face-a girl's face-Elaine! "Just what I wanted guarded against," he cried angrily, pointing at

the window. "Now-get her!"

The men had sprung at his alarm. They could all see her and with one accord dashed for the door. Elaine sprang back and they ran as they saw that she was warned. In genuine fear she too ran from the window. But it

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dangerous circumtances about the ousefly is that he ooks harmless. If he looked like an alligator or a 'thousand-legged" bug, most of us would be deathly afraid of him and all his tribe. And we would take immediate action to cause his extermination.

But the fly

ooks just as innocent as a glass of whisky-and the warm, clear, amber intoxicant certainly doesn't display the misery to be found in its depths. Yet he probably is the more or less direct cause of a hundred times as many deaths yearly in the United States as the alligator, the gila monster and the rattlesnake. Wasps and centipedes are harmless-and the deadly saurian and reptiles mind their own business.

Preys on Ignorance. The fly, on the contrary, butts into

everybody's business, spreading trouble as he goes. In the disguise of harmlessness he preys on ignorance and carries into our homes the germs of some of the most common and fatal diseases that afflict this country.

This is the way he performs. The fly feeds at a spittoon which has just been used by a consumptive. On his hairy feet and body he carries away

tuberculosis germs. Or he visits a vault containing the excrement of a typhoid patient. Or he explores a dead animal and loads up with putrefaction bacteria. In each instance, usually, he brings his poisonous presence into our homes and rubs his fifthy person on the mouth of the cream bitcher, on the butter, on the bread, or on the loaf sugar-or on the lips of baby asleep

Reading such things as this sickens the person of delicate stomach and is disgusting to everyone. But you must know the rotten truth for the protection. of yourself and your family. If you really will appreciate just how filthy and dangerous the housefly is, you will rise up with all the other good people of the community and perform such a cleaning as this town never has seen. And you will keep it cleaned

Army Camps Clean. Have you ever visited a regular sanitary officers take such elaborate precautions to destroy all waste matter-why all garbage, excreta, used bandages, etc., are burned and the toilet and garbage cans so carefully eovered? It is because our army perple learned some frightfully costly lessons at Chickamanga and in Cuba during the Spanish-American war and in the Philippines a little later.

Thousands of our soldiers died typhoid fever and dysentery distributed by files. . In fact more of the boys in blue succumbed to disease than to wounds afflicted by the enemy. How did the doctors learn that the fly was the real messenger of death? By clever scientific detective work. There was Dr. William Gorgas, now a general, who with a highly trained corps of scientists traced the sources of these diseases until they found the fly to be the guilty distributer. Now he's marked for death by the army.

Keep files away from the sick. One fly contaminated by typhoid germ may fell into a can of milk and spread contagion through the entire community. Fly specks from flies which have esten tuberculosis eputum contain certain live consumption germsshowing that the germs pass through the fly's digestive tract without losing any of their deadly character. Deaths from diarrhea! diseases are greatest during the fly season. Don't risk a case of typhoid, or consumption, or dysentery in-your family, It may be fatal. It is sure to be expensive.

IN MINOR STRAIN.

The bad man sent the wind, To blow her skirts knee hig; The good man sent the dust, To blind the bad man's eye. - Ex.

Lord Northcliffe, the great Entish publisher and head of the holders owning or holding I per billion dollar publishing syndicate admifs that his syndicate has financial control of eighteen of the rities are: (If there are none so most influential metropolitan state.) newspapers of America. Fugland knows the value of printer's ink. campment? Do you know why the reports from the war countries are pear upon the books of the compthe smutty end of the poker? - appears upon the books of the Plainview News.

> In many dairy sections most of the cows freshen in the spring. such trustee is acting, also that Many progressive dairymen, however, are breeding their cows to drop the calves in the fall. They are doing this because they have found that winter dairying has many advantages, among which are the following:

First, higher prices are obtained for milk and cream.

Second, labor on the farm is more equally distributed throughout the year. If the cows freshen in the spring they are in full flow of milk and need the best care during the time that work in the fields is most pressing. On the other hand, if the cows calve in the fall and are milked during the winter the farmer has more time to give close attention to the details of the work, and can also give his hired men employment the year round, which will insure a better grade of help.

considerably increased. pasture dries up, and with the coming of cold weather they are the fall they must be put on a dry

nearly dry. If they freshen in the fall they can at once be started on a good winter ration, and when they have been milked six months it is time to put them on pasture, and for a time the flow of milk will be nearly as great as that from fresh cows. Recent investi gations by experiment stations bear out this observation.

Fourth, fall calves are more desirable than those born in the spring. Young calves should

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Third, the lactation period is fed on milk for several months, lengthented and the amount of after which time they must be wean milk given during the year is ed and fed on solid food. If the Cows calves are born in the spring they that freshen in the spring milk will be tormented by the flies all heavily while grass is good, but summer, they may be neglected the flow of milk falls off as the because of the farm work, and wnen it is time to wean them in ration. Fall calves come at time when the dairyman can give them the closest attention and when weaned they can be put on grass at an age when an easily digested and nutritious food is most needed.

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WILSON NEWS

Rev. J. E. Lyons, presiding bill of health, elder of this district of the M. E. Church, preached a most impress- to the farmers in Lubbock Tuestext love. The service was well opinion that the cholera was inalized from that text. Bro. Lyens shipped from Comanche County. was on his way from the west to Bigstrings, at which place he

forced and in a short time will be out of a shipment of 356. ready for service. Ms. Rockwell s also putting up a first class cholera is unknown, that it origiwarer works to furnish water for nated in the United States and has the new concret public watering been communicated to other countrough which was built by the tries by shipments from the citizens of this comunity.

Mrs. R. A. (Grandma) Standifer met with what terminated to be a paintul accident, Wednesday of last week at Lubbock Mrs. Stadifer had gone to Lubbock to place, and manifests a variable take her daughter Mrs. John appetite. Some day eating vara-Agnew who had been visiting her ciously, other times not eating a here when in about two blocks of home the horse they were driving became unmanages ble from defect in the harness and kicked back in the buggy striking Mrs. Standifer although the accident was disinfectants. Dirty mud holes very painful it was not considered should be filled or fenced off; trash serious.

Come again Mr. Rip Van Winkle, that sounds good, news is scarce around Wilson this week germs to other herds; even dogs but will meet you at the News have been known to carry the office next week with a full one. Yess hurrah for the Lynn County

Rev. Bro. Richardson is now at although Bro. Richardsson has and treating hog cholera by writnot painted the house it glooms ing to the Live Stock Sanitary up in the west part and looks

(WALT)

Announcements

FOR TAX ASSESTOR

. J. N. Themas (re-election)

FOR TREASURER

C. T. Beard (re-election) FOR SHERIFF & TAX COLLECTOR.

F. E. Redwine (re-election)

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HOG CHOLERA AT LUBBOCK

Dr. Jarrell, President of the State Department of Veterinary Science, after investigating the hog choloera situation of Lubbock Connty has decided to place a quarantine on the county, and until the quarantine is raised no hogs may be shipped or driven from the county without being inspected and showing a clean

In a talk that Mr. Jarrell made ive sermon here monday evening day afternoon, he said that from at the school house taking for his investigation he was of the attended and much good was re- troduced into the county by hogs After these hogs reached Lubbock and cholera showing in the herd they were reshipped to Wichita, The old Wilson lumber sheds Kansas, where tor head was are being everbauled, and rein found infected and condemned

> Dr. Jarrell says the cause of United States.

When a hog begins to take cholera he first shows a tendency to droop, wants to lie in a dark all. This is followed by diarrohea, emanciation and death.

The best preventative is cleanliness and the use of the coal tar burned and steps taken to prevent other animals from carrying the

Any one interested can secure a bulletin containing much valuable information about preventing Commission at Fort Worth, These bulletins will be furnished ree.

Dr. J. O. Mullins has been ap pointed local inspector .- Avalau-

SETH WARD TO REBUILD

The burning of Seth Ward College at Plainview, while a severe blow, temporarily, will in the long run be a benefit, if plans of Plainview and neighborhood materialize. Money is being raised now to replace the burned structures with buildings much superior in every way to the old ones. Meantime school work is being done in temporary duarters. -Clarendon News.

It is amusing how those fellows in West Texas console themselves. With the wind blowing a norther so hard that they could spit a mile and aquarter, they will tell you about the gentle zephyrs floating over the beautiful mirages of the Plains. Even Lee Satterwhite of the Panhandle Herald believes that everything there is for the best -- Lott Herald.

Sure! old piker. If we did not believe this the best country or earth we would be ashamed of ourselves. Repent of your sins, zephyrs blow through your whiskers without leaving trace or mala ria; where we have the finest and purest sparklidg water that you plains where we have thousands Mr. Doss shot and killed him, and thousands of acres of lands, as rich as the valley of the Nile, yet untouched by the plow and the hoe in the hands of the farmer the ked rock of civilization. Yes, come to the plains where the distance to the portales of the New Jerusalem will not be so far for you when you lay down this life's work and go to meet your god. - Panhandle Herald.

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"Such an increase would cut deep into the net annual earnings. This may interest the public as the Santa Fe follows a policy of putting the net earnings back into the besiness in the way of additions and betterments. Additions does not mean new mileage. During the fiscal year ending June 30, 1915, the Santa Fe expended the sum of \$7,601,348. 81 for additions and betterments of its 11,136 miles of railway.

"The sum of \$132,101.41 was expended on the 665 miles of the Panhandle and Santa Fe Railway in northwest Texas. A large A large sum is being expended for betterments in this neavy steel and on other improvedid section.

"The item of maintenance of way, structures, and equipment is also important. The five year average for upkeep of track, roadbed, bridges, buildings, etc., about \$1584.00 and of equipment about \$1060,00 a mile per year.

"Wipe out the net earnings through merease in cost of operation without a raise in freight rates at the same time, and betterments must be discontinued for lack of funds. Maintenance must be reduce to the most necessary. The coat must be cut according to the cloth even in maintenance of way, structure, and equipment of railroads."

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MADDOG AT SEMINOLE

Sometime ago a little fice dog was brought into the county, and remained for some weeks, when of a sudden he became restless and old backslider, and return to the began roving over the county, and sunkissed plains where the gentle in a few days began to bite at whatever came in his way.

The dog finally went out to Mr. Doss' ranch and began biting his ever guzzled. Yes, come to the goats, catching several of them

> The result is some 12 or 15 villagers of Seminole and vicinity have gone to the Pasteur Institute at Austin.

> Mr. W. C. Mann, whose child ren were the first to be bitten, took the dogs head and was the first to go, and telegraphed back that the dog was an extreme case of hydrohope.

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The Midland & Northwesten railroad, to run between Seminole and Midland, has accepted the offer of the owners of the "C" ranch, comprising 256,000 acres situated north of Midland, to run through its property. The "C" ranch people have agreed to give a bonus of \$50,000, three townsites of 160 acres each and a full right of way. -Ft. Worth Record.

The house flies, like houey bees have their queeus which lay all the eggs, and those queens are the early appearing blue or bottle flies. They are now seen on window panes, milk bottles, and garbage recepticles. They, like the queen bees, are much more docile and considerably less active than their multi'udinous and infertile and unfruitful progeny, hence are much easier trapped, swatted, snared or poisoned Swat the flie now .- J. L. Caldwell in the Amarillo News.

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BOMANCE OF ELAINE

For just then the sentry who had taken Del Mar's horse came from behind the building, cutting off her retreat. He seized her just as the other men ran out. Elaine stared. She could make nothing of them. Even Del Mar, in his goggles and breathing mask, was unrecognizable.

"Take her inside," he ordered disguising his voice. Then to the sentry e added, "Get on guard again and don't let anyone through."

Elaine was hustled into the big deserted hallway of the hotel, just as

the tramp had been. You may go back to work." Del Mar

signed to the other men, who went on, leaving one short but athletic-looking fellow with Del Mar and Elaine.

"Lock her up, Shorty." ordered Del

Road Notice to Land Owners.

In the matter of the Petition of W A. Izard and others for a Public Road is the County of Lynn. THE STATE OF TEXAS

To Non Resident Land Owners. TAKE NOTICE, That the undersigned Jury, appointed by the Commissioners' Court of Lynn County, Texas, to lav out and survey a Public Road, as petitioned for by W. A. Izard and others, beginning at a point 1/2 mile west of North-west corner of Section No. 176, Block 12, Certificate 694, and running due East on section lines to town of Wilson, and to assess the damages resulting from the establishment of said road, will on the 29th day of April 1916, in discharge of our said duty, meet upon the following premices, to which said Non-Resident Land Owners have some claim or title

Each tract of land touched by said road and owned by a non-resideut, and will then and there proceed to assess any damages to which each may be entitled on account of the layersey Male subject, ing out of said Public Road, and you are hereby requested and required to registration will propuce to us a statement in writing of the damages, if any claimed by you and allevidences which you may desire to offer in relation to such damages, and do and perform such other acts as may be necessary and lawful in the premises.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF. We have hereunto set our hands this 6th day of April 1916.

J. R. Evans,

A. L. Nettles, Fritz Specman,

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mentarily to be discovered. Elaine understood only that suddenly a friend in need had appeared. She changed her clothes quickly, finding fortunately that they fitted her pretty well. By pulling the bat over her hair and the goggles over the eyes and trying on the breathing mask, she made a very presentable man.

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Mar, and bring the other prisoner to

Elaine upstairs ahead of him.

door into the tramp's room.

was feigning sleep.

trussed up and gagged.

None too gently the man forced

In the attic the tramp pacing up

Quickly he ran to the doorway and

and down, heard for es approach

on the stairs and enter the next room.

peered through the keyhole. . There he

could see Elaine and the small man

enter. He locked the door to the hall,

then quickly took a step toward the

There was just time enough for the

tramp to see his approach. He ran

swiftly and softly over to the farther

corner and dropped down, as though

sound asleep. The key turned in the

lock and the small man entered, care-

ful to lock the door to Elaine's room. He moved over to where the tramp

"Get up," he growled, kicking him.

The tramp sat up, yawning and rub

bing his eyes. "Come now, be reason-

able," demanded the man. "Follow

He started toward the door into the

hall. He never reached it. Scarcely

was his hand on the knob when the

tramp seized him and dragged him to

the floor. One hand on the man's

throat and his knees on his chest, the

tramp tore off the breathing mask and

goggles. Already he had the man

Quickly the tramp undressed the

man and left him in his underclothes.

still struggling to get loose, as he took

Shorty's clothes, including the strange

headgear, and unlocked the door into

the next room with the key he also

Elaine was pacing anxiously up and

had been thrown, greatly frightened.

her captor had left opened hurriedly

again. A most disreputable-looking

tramp entered and locked the door

He motioned to her to be quiet.

"You'll never get out alive," be whis-

pered, speaking rapidly and thickly,

as though to disguise his voice. "Here

-take these clothes. Do just as I say.

Put them on. Put on the mask and

goggles. Cover up your hair. It is

He laid the clothes down and went

out into the hallway. Outside he

listened carefully at the head of the

stairs and looked about expecting mo-

your only chance.

again. Elaine started back in fear.

Suddenly the door through which

me down here.

Cautiously she pushed open the door

into the hallway. There was the "What shall I do?" she asked. "Don't talk," he whispered close to her ear. "Go out-and if you meet anyone, fust salute and walk past." "Yes-yes, I understand," she nod-

ded back, "and -thank you."

He gave her no time to say more. even if it had been safe, but turned and locked the door of her room.

Trying to keep the old stairway from creaking and betraying her, she went down. She managed to reach the lower hallway without seeing any. body or being discovered. Quietly she went to the door and out. She had not gone far when she met an armed man, the sentry, who had been concealed in the shrubbery.

'Who goes there?" he challenged. Elaine did not betray herself by speaking, but merely saluted and passed on as fast as she could without exciting further suspicion. Nonplused, the man turned and watched her curiously as she moved away down the path.

"Where's he going?" the sentry

muttered, still staring. Elaine in her eagerness was not looking as carefully where she was going as she was thinking about getting away in safety. Suddenly an overhanging branch of a tree caught her hat, and before she knew it pulled it off her head. There was no concealing her golden hair now.

"Stop!" shouted the sentry.

Elaine did not pause, but dived into the bushes on the side of the path, just as the man fired and ran forward, still shouting for her to halt. She ran as fast as she could, pulling off the goggles and mask and looking back now and then in terror at her pursuer, who was rapidly gaining on her.

Before she could catch herself she missed her footing and slipped over the edge of a gorge. Down she went, with a rush.

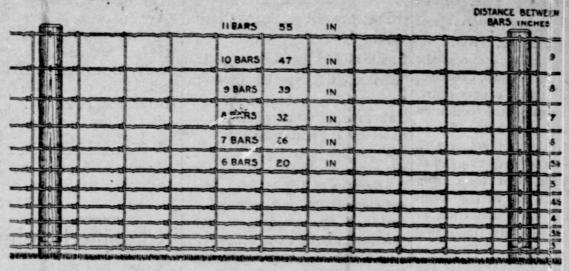
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time at the top of the gorge and leaned as far over the edge as he dared. He raised his gun again and fired. But Elaine's course was so hidden by the trees and so zigzag that he missed again. A moment he hesitated, then started and climbed down after her as fact as he could.

At the bottom of the hill she picked herself up and dashed again into the woods, the sentry still after her and gaining again.

At the same time we who were still down the little room into which she in the chase had circled about the country until we were very near where we started. Following the dogs over a rail fence, I drew up suddenly, hear ing a scream.

> There was Elaine, on foot, running as if her life depended on it. I needed no second glance. Behind her was a man with a rifle, almost overtaking

As luck would have it, the momentum of my horse carried me right at them. Careful to avoid Elaine, I rode square at the man, striking at him viciously with my riding crop before he knew what had struck him.

The fellow dropped, stunned. leaped from my horse and ran to her. just as the rest of the hunt came up.

Having waited until he was sure that Elaine had got away safely, the old tramp slowly and carefully followed down the stairs of the ruined

As he went down he heard a shot from the woods. Could it be one of the sentries? He looked about keenly, hesitating just what to do. In an instant, down below, he heard

the scurry of footsteps from the improvised laboratory and shouts. He turned and stealthily ran upstairs, just as the door opened. The tramp had not been the only

one who had been alarmed by the shot of the sentry. Del Mar was talking again to the

men when it rang out. "What's that?" he exclaimed. "Another intruder?" The men stared at him blankly, while Del Mar dashed for the door. followed by them all. In the hall he

issued his orders quickly. "Here, you fellows," he called, dividing the men, "get outside and see what is doing. You other men follow me. I want you to see if everything

is all right up above." Meanwhile the tramp had gained the upper hallway and dashed past the room which he had occupied. Outside, in the ball, Del Mar and his men rushed up to the door of the room in which Elaine had been thrown. It was locked and they broke in. She

On into the next room they dashed, bearing down this door also. There was Shorty, trussed up in his underclothes. They hastened to release

was gone!

"Where are they-where's the tramp?" demanded Del Mar angrily. "I think I heard someone on the roof," replied Shorty weakly.

He was right. The tramp had managed to get through a scuttle on the roof. Then he climbed down to the edge and began to let himself handover-hand down the lightning rod. Reaching the ground safely, he

curried about to the back of the build-

ing. There, tied, was the horse which Del Mar had ridden to the hunt. He untled it, mounted and dashed off down the path through the woods, taking the shortest cut in the direction of Fort Dale.

Dusty and flecked with foam, the tramp and his mount, a strange combination, were instantly challenged by the sentry at the fort.

"I must see Lieutenant Woodward immediately," urged the tramp. A heated argument followed, until

finally a corporal of the guard was called and led off the tramp toward the headquarters.

It was only a few minutes before Woodward was convinced of the identity of the tramp with his friend. Professor Arnold. At the head of a squad of cavalry, Woodward and the tramp dashed off. Already on the qui vive, Elaine

heard the sound of hoofbeats long before the rest of us crowded around her. For the moment we all stood ready to repel an attack from any

But it was not meant for us. It was Woodward at the head of a score or so of cavalrymen. With him rode a tramp on a horse which was strangely familiar to me.

"Oh!" cried Elaine, "there's the man who saved me!"

As they passed, the tramp paused a moment and looked at us sharply. Although he carefully avoided Elaine's eyes, I fancied that only when he saw that she was safe was he satisfied to gallop off and rejoin the cavalry.

Around the old hotel, in every direcon. Del Mar's men were searching for the tramp and Elaine, while in the hotel another search was in progress. "Have you discovered anything?"

asked Del Mar, entering. "No, sir," they retorted. "Confound it!" swore Del Mar, go-

ing upstairs again. Here were also men searching

'Find anything?" he asked briefly. "No luck," returned one.

Del Mar went on up to the top floor and out through the open scuttle to the roof. "That's how he got away, all right," he muttered to himself, then looking up he exclaimed under his breath, as his eye caught something far off. "The deuce-what's that?"

Leaning down to the scuttle, he called, "Jenkins-my field glasses-

One of his men handed them to him and he adjusted them, gazing off intently. There he could see what looked like a squad of cavalry galloping along, headed by an officer and a rough-looking individual.

"Come-we must get ready for an

attack!" In the laboratory-dining room his men, recalled, hastily took his orders.

Each of them seized one of the huge black rubber, newly completed gas bombs and ran out, making for a grove

Quickly as Del Mar had acted, it was not done so fast but that the troop of cavalry, as they pulled up on the top of a hill and followed the directing finger of the tramp, could see men running to the cover of the grove. "Forward!" shouted Woodward.

As if all were one machine, the men

and horses shot ahead, und they came to the grove about the old hotel. There they dismounted and spread out in a semicircular order, advancing on the grove. As they did so, shots rang out from behind the trees. De Mar's men, from the shelter, were firing at them. But it seemed hopeless for the fugi-

"Ready!" ordered Del Mar, as the cavalrymen advanced, relentless.

Each of his men picked up one of the big black gas bombs and held it high up over his head. "Come on!" urged Wood ward.

His men broke into a charge on the

"Throw them!" ordered Del Mar. As far as he could hur it, each of

the men sent one of the black globes hurling through the air. They fell almost simultaneously, a tong line of them, each breaking into a thousand bits. Instantly dense, greenish-yellow fumes seemed to pour fouth, enveloping everything. The wine which Del Mar had carefully noted when he chose the position in the grove, was blowing from his men toward the only position from which an attack could be made successfully.

Against Woodward's nien as they charged it seemed as if a 'iremendous, slow-moving wall of vapor were advancing from the trees. It was only s moment before it comple ely wrapped them in its stifling, choking, suffocat ing embrace. Some fel, overcome Others tried to run, clutching fran tically at their throats and rubbing their eyes. "Get back-quick-till is rolls over."

choked Woodward. Those who were able to do so picket

up their stupefied comredes and re treated, as best they could stumbling blindly back from the fearful death cloud of chlorine. Meantime, under cover of this weird

defense, Del Mar and his men, their own faces covered and unrecognizable in their breathing masks and goggles, dashed to one side with a shout, and disappeared, we'ling and running behind and even through the safety of their impregnable gas berrier.

More slowly we of the 'unt had followed Woodward's cavalry until, some distance off, we stood, witnessing and wondering at the attack. To our utter amazement we saw them carrying off their wounded and stupefied men. We hurried forward and gathered about, offering whatever assistance we could to resuscitate then.

As Elaine and I helped, we saw the unkempt figure of the trainp borne in and laid down. He was not completely overcome, having had presence of mind to tie a handkerchief over his nose and mouth. Elaine hurried toward him with an

exclamation of sympathy. Just recov ering full consciousness, he heard her With the greatest difficulty, he

seemed to summon some reserve force not yet used. He struggled to his feel and staggered off, as thou;h he would escape us.

"What a strange old cocker," mused Elaine, looking away from me and at the retreating figure. "He saved my life-yet he won't even let me thank him-or help him!"

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up. We can fill the bill

C. L. Williams

Hardware, Harness, Saddles-South Side of the Square

No. 27 2-Row Lister Cultivator

Friday, April 21st Will Be Clean-Up Day-You Are Expected To Do Your Part

FINAL ACCOUNT

THE STATE OF TEXAS: To the Sheriff or any Constable of Lynn County, GREETING:

T. L. Vaughn, executor of the Estate of T. S. Vaughn, deceased, having filed in your county court, his final account of the condition of the Estate of said T. S Vaughn, deceased, together with an application to be discharged as such executor, and for closing said estate, you are hereby commanded that by publication of this writ for twenty days in a newspaper regularly published in the county of Lynn, you give due notice to all persons interested in the account for final settlement of said estate, to file their objections theret, if any they have, on or before the April Term 1916 of said county court commencing and to be holden at the court house of said county, in the town of Tahoka, Lynn County, Texar, on 24th day of April A. D. 1916, when said account and application will be considered by said court.

Witness P. H. Northcross, Clerk of the County Court of Lynn County, Texas.

Given under my ban! and seal of said court at my office in the town of Tahoka, this the 29th day of March A. D. 1916.

P. H. NORTHCROSS, Clerk County Court Lynn County

A true copy I certify: F. E. REDWINE, Sheriff Lynn County, Texas.

NOTICE OF SALE

Notice is hereby given in ac cordance with an order passed Commissioners by the Hon. Court of Lynn County Texas at their regular term for April. 1916, that the Conrt House in diameter at the top, the other 4 use by the said Commissioners feet of wall has a slight inward in-Court of Lynn County, situated. in the city of Tahoka shall be sold to the highest bidder; and notice is hereby given that inside of this wall attaining s sealed bids will be received for speed of 65 miles an hour on the said court house, by the County perpendicular wall, riding without Judge of said Lynn County up holding to the handles and with to 1 o'clock April 22nd, 1916. both legs over the handle bars. all bids. For further particulars apply to County Judge J. L. Stokes, Tahoka, Texas.

P. H. Northcross, Clerk. 33-2t

MORE RESIDENCES

Since our last report, C. P. Gentry has finished a nice two room cottage on south Sweet street, just south of where the gin used to be.

this week a pretty six room bungalow in the west side of town for S. N. Weathers, the trip.

Monday of this week. W. J. Crouch, of two miles west of County Court of Milam County, Texas Tahoka, began the erection of a very commodious farm house on the old Chummy Wells Draw. Mr. Crouch's new home is located just south of the Brownfield road and will contain six rooms, and a couple of porches.

ANNOUNCEMENT

After April 1st, The Parkhurst Jewelry and Contectionary April A. D, 1916, at 2 o'clock P. M. adopt this plan. We mean to give the best possible service and we wish at this time to to our growth and it is our am- situated in Lynn County, Texas, Secfectionary concern of which our Co. land and Section 9 being E. L. & town may be proud But will R. R. R. R. Co., land. be forced to close our open books on March 31st.

Yours Sincerly D. A. Parkhurst Jewelry and Confections

ing of the Guaranty State Bank, of them in and to said property.

Dated at Tahoka, Texas, this 5th at which time bids will be open- day of April A. D. 1916. ed for the construction of the bank building,

TAHOKA COMERCIAL CLUB'S SPRING CARNIVAL

They are not coming; they are here. The Capt. R. S. Van Sickle shows. presented by the Tahoka Commercial Club in their Spring Carnival. This is Tahoka's initial carnival and it has been a "humdinger."

From the merry go-round at the entrance of the midway to the farther end there is nothing but clean sport, and amusement! and the vulgar element is conspicious only by its absence.

The weather up to today has been excellent, and the attendance has been good, and both the management of the shows and the Commercial Club are pleased with the receipts.

Among the attractions that merit special mention are: Spidora, the spider girl alive, a mystery show in a class by itself; the Human Roulette Wheel, which belies its name---instead of a gaming device which one might expect it is a whirlpool of rough and tumble fun. The Plantation Minstrels, the Days of 49, the Wild West Show and the numerous side shows are above the average Last but not least, is the Model farm, a mammoth mechanical toy that can not fail to interest anyone able to appreciate me chanical perfection.

One of the best attaactions furnished by the Van Sickle Carnival, is the Motor Drome or as it is advertised the "Cage of Death." This motor drome has walls 14 feet high; the first ten feet has an in cline of about 75 degrees and is an average of 31 feet 2 inches in cline being only 30 feet 7 inches in diameter. Cyclone Billy Bryan rides a motor cycle around on the serve the right to reject any or been riding seven weeks, and at a tryout Tuesday given for the News man's benefit put his leg over the handle bar and turned loose with his hands for the first time. Then Billy took Miss Vollie Thompson, one of the dancing girls, on his cycle and they rode tandem up to the straight wall. During the ex hibitions both boys ride the walls at the same time, racing, passing and repassing each other.

Henry Vinson, of the firm of Contractor Ramsey is finishing Bowers & Vinson, is in New Mexico this week on a business

> THE STATE OF TEXAS The McCall Company, a corpora tion Plaintiff, against Ben R. Kins and Basil Isaacs Defendants.

By viriue of an execution issued out of the Courty Court of Milam County. Texas, on a judgment rendered in said court on the 26th day of December 1914, in favor of the said The McCall Company, a corporation. and against the said Ben R. King and Basil Isaacs, I did on the 5th day of store will open on a strictly cash levy upon the following described basis. It is for our customers tracts and parcels of land situate in good as well as our own that we the county of Lynn, State of Texas, and belonging to the said Ben R. King, to wit:

Section 208 Block 4, Section thank our many friends who Block 8, Section 214 Block 4 and 160 have contributed in any degree acres out of section 209 in Block 4, bition to be a jewelry and con- tions 208, 209 and 214 being T. T. Ry

And on the 2nd day of May A. D. 1916, being the First Tuesday of said large. Tahoka has herfull quota month between the hours of 10 o'clock A. M. and 4 o'clock P. M. on said day, at the the court house door of said county, I will offer for sale and Archetect W. M. Rice, of Am- sell at public auction, for cash, all the death of some citizen from rabarillo will be in Tahoka Satut- right, title and interest of the said bies. day to attend a directors meet- | Ben R. King or Basil Isaacs or either

Sheriff of Lynn County, Texas.

NOTICE TO W. O. W.

On the 4th Sunday in April the same being Easter Sunday Tahoka Camp No. 1603 will unveil the monument erected to Sov. J. Holt Stokes all Soverigns are invived, to be at the W. O. W. Hall at 1.30 P. M.

B. C. King C. C. J. L. Stokes Clerk.

You know Butterflake Bread Geo. Riley exclusive dealer in 3g-tf

Classified Column

weight about 1050, apply best corn land in the state. Bower & Vinson,

FOR SALE Second hand stove and utensils, dining room and bed room furniture. Paul Miller.

FOR SALE Four room bunga low, lots and out buildings in North Tahoka water piped into house: Paul Miller.

FOR SALE Vendor's Lier notes from \$10 to \$200. Pau 32-tf

FOR SALE-Sweet potato and tomato plants. 35c per hundred, \$2.50 per thousand. T. C. Leedy. 32-6t

FOR SALE choice lots in Noth Tahoka for small cash payment and terms on balance. Paul miller.

FOR SALE .- Rhode Island Red eggs, setting of 15 for \$1 delivered at S. N. McDaniel's store. G. F. Shattuck, five miles east of Tahoda.

LOST-A rain coat. Finder please return to Paul Miller. 31

To every lady in Lynn connty who will help me to sell four sets of Aluminum Kitchen ware, I will give one set free. Write or phone me. Mrs. R. E. The Commissioners Court re Reckless Red Hampton has only Bouchelle. Tahoka, Phone, 39. 32-34

PALATIAL DRUG STORE

Wednesday of this week. Thomas Bros. Drug Co., receivfor their new brick brug store on the northwest corner of the

These furnishing are made of Brick wood finished in dark mahogany. The fixtures were made to order for the building salesman!

The wall fixtures and fountain are trimed in green marble. tops. The equipment includes a refrigerating candy case.

Thomas Bros. expect to be a home in their new quarters tomorrow.

Thomas Bros. are justly proud of their new building and will reopen in a few days.

They will take pleasure in showing you through when in Tahoka. 32-33

In another column of this issue will be found an extract from the report of a mad dog that bit several person in Gains county As a result some dozen or fifteen of the people were forced to go to Austin for treatment.

dog. Any town is no place for a homeless dog, or in fact any board of education. dog that is allowed to roam at of such dogs, and unless some that the subject of fly extermination steps are taken to thin them out we may pay the penalty with the

It has been suggested that the Council put a tax on dogs and instruct the marshall to kill all wherever there has been a kill-the-fly dogs running at large with out campaign the women and school chila collar and license tag.

W. A. YATES THREE LAKES BELIEVES IN LATE PLANTING

W. A. Yates of the Three Lakes community, called at the News office Thursday to renew his subscription, and while here got to telling about his farming operations. He will not begin planting until the first of May, and would not begin planting until the latter part of May only he is farming 250 acres and has to begin two or three weeks before be otherwise would in order to get planted in time. FOR SALE-Good young Mr. Yates says he thinks the work horse, 16 hands high sandy land where he lives is the 32-tf Year before last he raised fifty bushels of corn to the acre; last year he began planting too early and only made thirty bushels co the acre on most of his crop, although about four acres that he replanted made forty bushels to the acre. He says that many of his neighbors are already planting, but his experience has been that corn when planted in this sandy land too early while the land is still cold does not grow off as well as that planted after the land gets warm.

> For Fire, Hail, Tornado and Automobile Insurance in Old Line Companies, see W.S. Swan & Son. Tahoka.

> If you grow peas, beans, peanuts and other legumes in a garden or field on rich or poor land, by all means use Farmogerm for best results. It is cheap and certain. Literature free. Ellagene Farm, Aldine, Texas.

WHO'LL MAKE IT TWO

Tahoka, Texas, 4-5-16. Mr. Redwine. Dear Friend:-

I want you to write to the sheriff of Mexico and tell him that I will give \$1.00 to the man that catches old Villa and puts him in jail or kills him.

> Your friend, Dorris McGonigal.

The above letter was written by the small daughter of A. R. McGonigal of Edith community The little girl is a cripple and spends a good deal of her time ed the new furniture and fixtures keeping up with current events.

Many of our regular customers started using Farmogerm in small way and now use it on hundreds and thousands of acres for the reason that it pays better than anything else. You are sure from blue prints secured by the to lose if you fail to use Farmo germ. Ellagene Farm, Aldine, 32.4t

> Don't forget the days .- On Tuesdays and Saturdays. have a supply of fresh vegetables to tempt the appetite till our town gardens are flourishing.

D. A. Parkhurst Jewelry and Confections. 30-2t

Get your Butterflake bread t the Hamburger Wagon. Geo. Riley, Prop.

WOMEN ARE ACTIVE

The city of Chicago, Ill., conducted flies last summer which was the bighas seen, according to government health authorities. The work was done by the Clean Chicago federation, composed of the health department, wom-The dog was a homeless fice en's clubs, department stores, great manufacturing concerns, the newspapers, a physicians' association and the

> In this crusade the women were es pecially active. They showed by their enthusiasm and their tireless labor lies near the heart of every housekeeper and that she knows the menace which the fly holds over her familyespecially her children.

> We confidently expect that the ladies in our town and surrounding country will be just as eager to help the cause of fly extermination here as dren have had an important part.



IF YOU ARE DOING YOUR GARDENING WITH SOME WORN-OUT, OLD-FASHIONED TOOLS. YOU DON'T SEE WHERE THE FUN OF GARDEN. ING COMES IN, DO YOU? THERE ISN'T ANY.

BUT WHEN YOU HAVE OUR NEW GARDEN TOOLS YOU CAN DO THE WORK SO EASILY AND QUICKLY THAT IT IS JUST FUN TO DO IT.

COME IN AND SEE OUR "LABOR .. SAVERS" FOR YOUR GARDEN.

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If you are Hunting for Pleasure, you need go no further than the



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This is the Happy Hunting Grounds for all the Good Indians of this locality

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