

John Deere Deering and McCormick



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IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE A SALE AND TRADE DAY WANTED. -ASK W. L. DOSS.

ed land, we go where we have gone be-Henry Ford. SEPTEMBER September gets its name from the Will fall upon the Palm Beach suit, Latin septum (seven,) and has come And citizens in khaki cloth dewn to us from antiquity without hange in a single letter. Efforts were The bracing fragrance of the air made to change it, but after the Roman Emperor Germanicus was murdered And men with feathers in their hair for attempting to name it for himself, it was left undisturbed. The Romans The flowers blooming for a day were sentimental about September. It to time invited all the front people to his celebrated dinners, resumed serv-

ing oysters. The Roman senators late evening along the Appian Way usually did better in September. They had more zest for battle, and there was something fascinating about camping out. The frost-kissed pawpaw, of which Cicero said that if he ever ate one he would eat them all, appeared in the fruit stands along the Tiber. It was in September that the little romanite apple was ripe, and one passing the house of Horace at almost any hour of the night could hear that sweet singer intoning the praises of little romanite cider. In that month, too, Venus was evening star, and inspired by the beauty of that bright planet in the western sky after a good Roman dinner, even strong men like Caesar some-

times strummed their lutes and sweetly sang. It was on September 26, 329 A. D.,

And do a fancy dance for Fall,

The hired man will howl for more

And paint the sky a little red,

The plumber will begin his drive

To do a little business still,

Against the twenty dollar bill.

The freckles she has covered up.

There is no season quite the same

The crowd around the soda fount will

drink to summer and disperse the eager

poet will recount his sweet experience

the sky as calm as Wilson in dispute,

search for someone he can shoot, the

boy will sadly gaze from school upon

to make it plain. The admiral will

simply grin and drop beneath the ragng main. Our Uncle Sam is very firm

himself a limousine.

And thicker blankets on the bed,

And bits of red among the trees

Even the classified columns of the the establishment of a day in each that Constantine the Great founded but they are usually the first the country newspapers are not joke- month be set aside as Sale and Trade Constantinople. All the Romans realants ized that Rome would some day fall. proof. Ever now and then the results Day in Colorado, when the me

fore, nor are our persons contraband. The submarine will have to bide by law and custom for the sword, or some nabob will lose his hide to Edison or At any rate, the eager moth

Will do their best to learn to shoot. Will give us all a little pep, Will try the military step. Will droop eternally and die. was then that Lucullus, who from time And the wild goose, who has been away Will sound his saxon in the sky. September is sometimes called the livliest of all months. It usually opens

ments and had time for the political af- with a dight fire in the fireplace, and fairs of the empire. In the cool of the works up gradually to a furnace fire about the end, when the sun crosses the equator and officially opens the there was nothing cheerier than a little football season. The September eqi-Roman punch. The Roman armies nov as this is known observe the sun's nox, as this is known, closes the sun's northern season, and institutes that prefection of all prefections known as Indian summer. The entire month is carefully covered by the zodiac. The first twenty days are influenced by Leo, the fifth sign, and the last ten days by Virgo, the sixth sign. People born in the first sign are great fighters, and devote a great deal of their time to drilling and other preparations for war. They usually spend the month of August in camp, and if there is a war they ordinarily qualify as officers and thus escape any great danger of getting shot. Virgo people, upon the other hand, are for peace, and keep the coals of that good cause alive during wet times. They LAURELS FOR A TRUE STATESMAN

are about the last people to go to war,

The moon will be full on the 23rd. Rockefeller will not have any an over-done want ad will hang could offer special inducements for the and Constantine was disposed to put years, or apparently about as long as in that position for a while. it will take the allies, to take it. The And then October will occur, As lovely as a Persian rug, And cider will begin to stir four or five hundred flatboats filled In many a little hidden jug. with Mohammendans hurling naval



Germany's official notification to the The Midland County Fair and Fat

Inited States that in future it will Stock Show will be held at Midland, conduct its submarine warfare in ac- Texas, September 21st to 25th inclus-

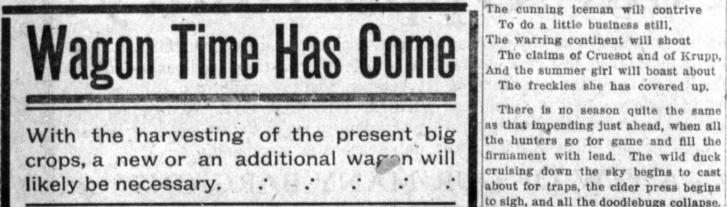
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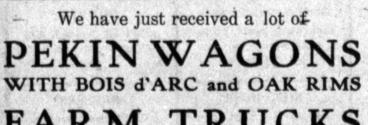
ipon the advertiser's flank like a bringing of all kinds of farm produce, that off as long as possible. He moved hound to a wild hog. About two livestock, etc., in the way of prem- the capital of the empire to Constantimonths ago Citizen, W. L. Doss ac- jums for the best of respective kinds. nople, built a great wall around the quired an auto and premonitory sym- It should be a day for the selling of city, fortified the Dardenelles, and toms of appendicitis as a natural con- any old thing a farmer did not par- then invited the enemies of Rome to comitant. In consequence he adver- ticularly need or to trade for what he come on. It took them eleven hundred tised in a modest little space of the did-in fact an oldtime- Barter Day. Record, that his buggy and harness It has been suggested that the Secwere on the market. Next morning ond Saturday in this month, Septem- Turks turned the trick. Landing their he was routed from bed by a pur- ber 11th, be observed as the beginning forces at the entrance to the Dardanchaser and the buggy and harness sold of this useful institution. As many as nelles, and supporting their army with favor this suggestion might make their Well enough so far. But he failed approval known by coming in Satur-

(he denies this allegation) to order out day with something to sell or trade. oranges, they finally blew the plug out the ad before the next issue of the Just a little co-operation in this mat- of the historic Narrows and grabbed paper, since which applicants for the ter and Colorado can have a firmly buggy and harness have poured in by established handmaiden to its regular The festive calf will sniff the breeze 'phone, letter and person. It has re- commercial interests. quired an extra man to answer the calls for that buggy and harness, And although the ad has been out of the A good second-hand Ford car for

FORD CAR FOR SALE.

paper for some time, the radius of the sale, in perfect condition and guaranapplications still grows. Had he a teed every way. Electric horn and The furnace will begin to roar hundred buggies and sets of harness he starter and a daisy, at a bargain. See could have sold them all-so he says. It at Harrington Garage.





FARM TRUCKS WITH WOOD OR IRON WHEELS

Henney and Freeport Buggies -the most dependable buggies on the market. You will need a new buggy this Fall.

Have just unloaded second car of

ROW BINDERS

-no side draft, which makes this machine one horse lighter in traction power.

Company

Colorado Mercantile

KILLED BY LIVE WIRE.

the Pearl of the East like a Russian was electrocuted early Friday morn-Little Elm creek, four miles west of gloved hand of civilian gentility over to short talks by "Old Timers." There Abilene on the Merkel road. Will yank the harp from Tara's wall.

Camped with his wife and four small which convincingly attests the true combined with an Old Fashioned children, Thomas had finished break- greatness of Woodrow Wilson, in many Dance Contest. All old fiddlers and fast and was getting ready to continue respects the ablest President who has the boys who can still "shake their his journey on to Merkel when the ac- presided over the destinies of the feet" are urged to come. cident occurred. During the night United States at any period in its his- September 23rd will be Auction Day.

some of his stock had got into a field tory .-- Austin American. belonging to J. E. Potter, living about three hundred yards away and Thomas had gone to the house to get his stock. G. Keathley. Earlier in the day, Thomas saw that The claims of Cruesot and of Krupp, one of his cows had got mixed up with

a live wire, lying along the ground, MANY LUNGERS ARE and went to her rescue. He chopped the wire in two with an axe, his small

as that impending just ahead, when all son said later, and freed the cow. Then Unless some person or persons of he discovered that one of his horses charitable inclinations donates liberalhad become entangled in the wore ly to aid indigent tubercular people at about seventy-five cr a hundred yards San Angelo this fall, and winter many east and went to its rescue. In at- of them will actually starve to death.

tempting to free his horse Thomas was The charity workers have so far exkilled. The horse was also killed. hausted their meagre funds. The wire was one of four that has Many sick people come here during the Fort Worth and Dallas shows. This just been strung from Abilene to Mer- the year hoping to receive benefit from Fair and Fat Stock Show is held in the in verse. The harvest moon will sail kel to supply the latter city with con- the climate. There are several cases interest of the development of all West tinuous electric service. A celebration where some of them are now actually Texas, and we recommend it to the T. Roosevelt, with hue and cry, will was held at Merkel Thursday night in on the verge of starvation. The conhonor of the line's completion .- Abi- dition is a serious one with little hope

of relief .-- Pecos Times.

W. O. W. tombstones for sale by J.

ordance with international law and ive. There will be polo games, broncho birthday this month, and the price of suggestions contained in our last note busting, grand fireworks display every gasoline will not go up. We will have to that country, is another triumph of night, big race program every day, good weather. It will be more like the foreign policy of President Wil- with free amusement attractions in the weather we had all the time Mr. scn's administration which will meet front of the grand stand. The T. B. Taft was President than any we have with the approval, applause and ad- R. Ranch, Wild West and Hippodrome had since. Jupiter has done very well miration not only of the people of the shows, with all kinds of amusement as evening star, and will be retained United States but of the world as well. features, will entertain the public In an official career, in many respects throughout the week.

the ablest and most successful in September 21st is Woodmen Day, at modern history, success in obtaining which time U. S. Senator Morris Shepthis concession is noteworthy not only pard, the well known orator and by reason of its more than ordinary Woodman, will deliver an address. A importance, but also by reason of general invitation is extended to all conditions under which it was attained, Woodmen Camps to be present.

It is distinctively a victory of states- Sptember 22nd will be Frontier Day. manship and refined diplomacy over There will be a mammoth free barbe-A. J. Thomas, aged about 40 years, swashbuckling, arrogant, loud-mouth- cue at noon. Among other attractions ed jingoism; an excellent exhibition of at night will be a campfire, around ing by a live wire near the bridge over the superior strength of the velvet- which the cowmen will gather to listen

the mailed hand of rugged militarism, will also be an Old Fiddlers' Contest.

MIDLAND COUNTY FAIR.

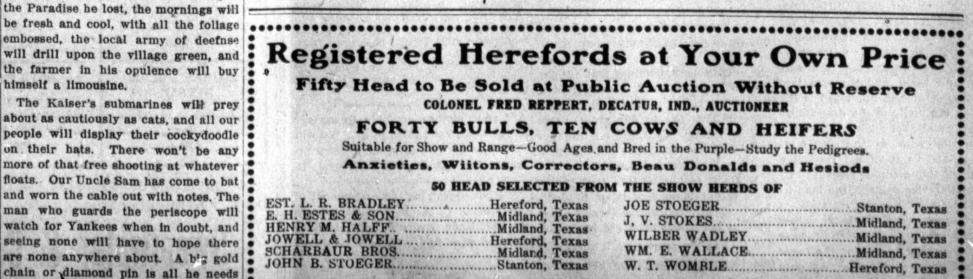
On this day there will be a combination sale of fifty registered Hereford cattle, offered by 11 of the best breeders in the Southwest. The sale catalog is now ready to be sent.

September 24th will be Midland Derby Day, the big race day of the FACING STARVATION. Fair.

> September 25th will be School Children's Day, when all school children of Texas, accompanied by their parents. teacher or guardian, will be admitted free.

> Midland has the largest and finest cattle and live stock show outside of

Chilli at Jake's Restaurant.



AT THE FAIR GROUNDS, 1:00 P. M. THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1915

Send for Catalogue Address W. B. STARR, Sec. Midland County Fair & Fat Stock Show, Midland, Texas



lene Reporter.

NO. 5276. -REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF-THE CITY NATIONAL BANK

At Colorado, in the State of Texas, at the close of husienss, September 2nd, 1915. RESOURCES.

Loans and discounts (notes held in bank)	
U. S. Bonds deposited to secure circulation (par value)	\$15 000.00
Subscription to stock of Federal Reserve bank\$5 400.00.	
Less amount unpaid 2 700.00.	
Value of banking house (if unencumbered)	3 500.00
Furniture and fixtures	
Real estate owned other than banking house	
Net amount due from Federal Reserve Bank	
Net amount due from approved reserve agents in New York, Chicago, and St.	
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Net amount due from approved reserve agents in other reserve cities 13 349.16
Net amount due from banks and bankers (other than included in 9 or 10)
Other checks on banks in the same city or town as reporting bank
Fractional currency, nickels and cenas, 261.35
Notes of other national banks
Lawful money reserved in bank Total coin and certificates
Legal tender notes
Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer (not more than 5 per cent on circulation)
Customers' liability under Letters of Credit
Total

LIABILITIES.

Capital stock paid in
Surplus fund
Undivided profits
Less current expenses, interest, and taxes paid 2 702.51 2 702.51
Circulating notes
Due to banks and bankers
Demand deposits: Individual deposits subject to check
Certificates of deposit due in less than 30 days 1 047.00 1
Cashier's checks outstanding
Deposits requiring notice of less than thirty days 1
Deposits subject to 30 or more days' notice
Rediscounts with Federal Reserve Bank 15 000.00 15 000.00
Bills payable, including obligations representing money borrowed
Letters of Credit.
Total
STATE OF TEXAS, COUNTF OF MITCHELL, 55:
I, S. D. Vaughan, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement i
the best of my knowledge and belief. S. D. VAUGHAN, C
Subscribed and sworn to before me D. N. ARNETT, D
this 8th day of September, 1915. CORRECT ATTEST C. H. LASKY.

day of September, 1915 L. E. LASSETER, Notary Public

> NO. 2801. -REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF-

G. B. HARNESS

THE COLORADO NATIONAL BANK

At Colorado, in the State of Texas, at the close of business, September 2nd, 1915.

RESOURCES.

Loans and discounts (except those shown on b)	
Total loans	\$371
U. S. bonds deposited to secure circulation (par value) 50,000.00	
Total U. S. Bonds	50
Subscription to stock of Federal Reserve Bank \$12 000.00	
Less amount unpaid	6
Value of banking house (if unencumbered) 8,000.00.	

THE COLORADO RECORD

"IF I WERE PRESIDENT" -JOSEPH W. BAILEY. Joseph Weldon Bailey was for ten years a congressman from Texas and for twelve years a United States sen-

ator Even his enemies admit that in all these years when it came to state-201 149.14 craft and knowledge and fearlessness

15 000.00 he stood among the giants of this na-

2 700.00 Mr. Bailey is a private citizen now, 3 500.00 but he yet retains the confidence of 2 700.00 millions of his countrymen and ap-12 240.37 pears to be as influential as one of 3 720.82 the shining lights of the American bar as in the days when he was one of the acknowledged leaders of the Demo-

699.57 cratic party of this republic and ad-18 129.30 mittedly one of the foremost among 371.46 statesmen. 261.35

His voice is not for war. His voice 1 870.00 is for peace. He has neither lost his 9 836.35 courage nor abated his interest in 1 000.00 those of his countrymen who are the 750.00 producers of wealth and who help pay 50.00 the taxes for the maintenance of gov 273 978.36 ernment.

His doctrine is that the American 60 000.00 who goes into a dangerous position 30 000.00 should take the consequences. In other words, an American should sail 3 727.42 15 000.00 on a ship under the protection of his own flag or the protection of the flag of some neutral nation.

The Dallas banquet in his honor

was a remarkable contribution to the political history of the day. This was 115 200.94 one among the notable utterances of 25 000.00 this former senator, and in his speech 15 000.00 he said many notable things: 10 000.00

"If I were President of the United 50.00 States I would summon congress to-273 978.36 morrow morning in extraordinary session and send a message asking that is true to Great Britain and the allies, having Cashier made cotton contraband, should not be Directors permitted to get an ounce of lead or a pound of powder from this country

until their order in council had been revoked. (Great applause.) Our people have borne the American burden of this war. Splendid profits have been made in the North and East, but the losses have fallen on the farmers of the South. They have gotten little more than one-half price for one crop of cotton; they ought not be required to stand this again. If congress would do as congress did in Jefferson's day-,261.16 lay an embargo on munitions-Great Britain would revoke that order in less

lumber, we can save you ,000.00 than thirty days. (Applause). But I do not criticise anybody until I know some money. 000.00 what they are going to do; then I am Texas. Colorado, not afraid to criticise anybody. I hope 8,000.00 that congress will act wisely." 2,000.00 The scene that followed baffled de-9,240.00 scription. Thunderous acclaims of ap-5,033.30 proval greeted the words of the distinguished orator and the sentiment conveyed. He did not criticise the 9,010.59 President of the nation, the lawmak-I KEEP NOTHING-BUT .SELL To swap new conten seed 375.17 ers of the nation or the leaders of the WOOD, COAL AND FEED. meal and hulls or coal for 151.05 Democratic party of today. He told Plenty of oak wood in 4-feet, them that "if I were President," somecotton seed or maize. I will cook stove and heater lengths. 925.78 thing would happen. He harkened also buy and pay cash for I have and will keep plenty of 1,495.00 back to the days of Thomas Jefferson, these articles. I will ex-McAlister, Coolrado, lump and nut 750.00 the illustrious founder of the Demochange threshed maize for coal. Also have a good line of cratic party and the writer of the heads, or thresh your grain Blacksmith coal. 13,282.00 American declaration of independence, For feed of all kinds see or when brought in big enough 1.250,00 and those who are familiar with phone me. Free delivery. Will American history know the proud lots to justify starting enfurnish meal and hulls at mill 2,500.00 story of American valor and Amerigine. prices. A. L. SCOTT Wholesale oils and gasoline for the freedom of the seas and the The Texas Company. supremacy of American rights and The Feed and Coal Man 00 American commerce. -- Fort Worth W. W. PORTER. PHONE 346 Record. Your Opportunity! There is no use to exist any old way. There is no use to dress yourself and children with goods from last year, or the year before-even if the goods has not lost its lustre it may have lost a per cent of its wearing quality-when you can get the latest in Style and best in Quality at PRICES THE LOWEST. Remember that this is one chance in this year when we are going to make, a clean sweep. We are not throwing any trash on the market, only seasonable merchandise. A FEW OF OUR MANY BARGAINS Ø BOYS SUITS MENS WORK SHOES TOWELS One lot of men's work Up to \$3.50 values and wash pants, up to best \$2.50 values Good 25c values, size

TELACO



Texaco Axle Grease is Real Grease-pure lubricant throughout.

Get a trial can-say just a pound to begin with. Subject it to the test of heavy hauling in hot weather. Keep a careful check on the number of times you need to regrease the axles,

You will see that Texaco Axle Grease costs less because it lasts longer.

It is one of the many Quality Products we make for use on the farm, in the factory, in the homeeverywhere where oil products are used in this country and abroad.

THE TEXAS COMPANY

General Offices: Houston, Texas. Agents Everywhere

Burton-Lingo Co.

LUMBER AND WIRE

See us about your next bill of

Equity in banking house
Furniture and fixtures
Real estate owned other than banking house
Net amount due from Federal Reserve Bank
Net amount due from approved reserve agents in New York, Chicago, and St.
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Louis	5,712.42
Net amount due from approved reserve agents in other reserve cities	3,298.17
Net amount due from banks and bankers (other than included in 9 or 10)	
Other checks on banks in the same city or town as reporting bank	
Outside checks and other cash items	768.73
Fractional currency, nickels and cents	157.05
Notes on other national banks	
Federal Reserve notes	
Lawful money reserve in bank	
Total coin and certificates	
Legal-tender notes	
Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer (not more than 5 per cent on circula-	Carl Contraction of the second

2,500.00.....

LIABILITIES.

	Capital stock paid in	
	Surplus fund 100,000.00	200,000.0
	Undivided profits	
	Reserved for taxes	
	Less current expenses, interest. and taxes paid	
	Circulating notes	50,000.0
	Due to other banks and bankers (others than included in 4 or 5) 1,102.23	
į,	Dividends unpaid	
	Individual deposits subject to check 126,084.90 126,084.90	
	Cashier's checks outstanding	
	Total deposits, Items 4, 5, 6, 7, and 8	127,561.8
8	Certificates of deposit 6,040.32 6,040.32	
	Other time deposits	38,691.0
	Rediscount with Federal Reserve bank 47,000.00 47,000.00	47,000.0
	Total	\$481,274.0
	STATE OF TEXAS, COUNTY OF MITCHELL, ss:	10 10 10 10
	I, J. M. Thomas, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above staten	ient is true
	the best om my knowledge and belief. J. M. THOMAS, Ca	shier.
	C. M. ADAMS,	Notest of the
	Subscribed and sworn to before me CORRECT ATTEST J. C. PRUDE, Director	rs.
	this 8th day of September, 1915.	

J. H. GREENE, Notary Public

charge a farmer for building a barn, ready cash for all the farmers' pro-LAND VALUES FOR TAXATION PURPOSES. for the barn represents a service, not ducts .-- Southland Farmer.

rendered the farmer by the community,

SCHOOLS MAY BAR CHILDREN.

Common colds are contagious and

boards of health in many cities are

considering barring children with

colds from school. Foley's Honey and

If your clothes or table linens are

remove every one of them without in-

We have just received a shipment of

jury to the fabric. The Laundry.

Contrary to current notions, there is but a service rendered the farmer by very little land value in farming com- himself; involves the community in no munities. Farmers should pay very added expense, nor does the farmer relittle for the support of the govern- ceive from the community any more afment, for they get very little from ter he builds the barn than before. government. Taxation is payment for The only and the sure way for the Tar is an old and reliable family social service, community advantages, farmer to get rid of unjust burdens of medicine and frees children from schools, policing, roads, maintaining taxation is to take for federal, state coughs, colds, croup and whooping order etc. The measure of this serorder, etc. The measure of this ser- and county use the values that are due giving before school opens. For sale vice is land value, and the extent to to social presence and the service, and by W. L. Doss, druggist.

which this service is developed is the that value is not to be found in rural extent, in the main, of the desirability communities, but in our great cities, of land for a site for a home. An ordi- and in taking this value no injustice fruit stained send them to us. We will nary farm in Texas, worth \$5,000, real- is done to anyone, for he but takes soly has a land value of not exceeding cially created value for social needs. one-fifth of this amount, measured by While it is not obvious that taxing

this social service value of the land it- land values instead of labor products self. The rest of the amount taxed is would greatly relieve the farmer of his the famous C. A. Barler oil heaters for the improvement and labor values present burden, it must not be forgot- the best made. Every one should have on it, and for these things the farmer ten that at the same time it would lift one and save fuel. H. L. Hutchinson gets no adequate return for the taxes he pays. He should really pay only the heavy burden from his fellow

workers in the cities, who are his chief on the land value itself.

No wagon is better than the Mogul It is absurd, as well as dishonest, to customers, setting them free with wagon sold by McMurry.

for \$1.98	for \$1.98	\$1.25 values, go at 594	36x18 for, each 9¢		
UNDERWEAR Ladies' muslin under- wear; it will pay you to see them. The price is right	BOYS SHOES Button or Lace, sizes 2 1-2 to 5 1-2, \$2.75 kind for only \$1.98	SILK HOSE Ladies' silk boot hose in all colors, the best money can buy, for 25¢	DRESSES Children's Dresses age from 1 to 4 years, 25c values for 10¢		
LADIES HOUSE DRESSES \$1.00 and \$1.25 values for 69¢	BOYS PANTS Boys straight pants, sizes 5 to 14, values up up to \$1.50, for 39¢	BOYS WOOL SUITS Boys all wool suits, half lined, good val- ues at \$5, our price \$3.98	BARGAINS We show big bargains in all departemnts. Come see them,		

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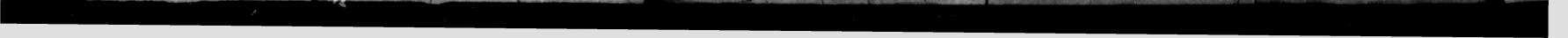
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-Don't forget to bring yourself, your children, your neighbor, also your pocket book. Remember this big stock has but one Destiny-that's with you.

Sweetwater & Colorado Dry Goods Company COLORADO. TEXAS LASKER BLOCK



CHANDLER SIX \$1295

A Plain Talk About Automobile Values

EOPLE are asking their friends a lot of . questions about the relative values of the best known automobiles.

Interest centers chiefly, of course, in the light-weight sixes, because the light-weight six is the most popular type of car, and much of the interest centers in the Chandler.

The Chandler cannot supply the entire demand for light-weight sixes, but for thorough, careful purchasers who want to be very sure of relative values, there are some interesting facts well worth considering.

Such a purchaser will not forget that the Chandler was the first high-grade six selling for less than \$2000 and weighing less than 3000 pounds. He will not forget that the Chandler pioneered the way for light-six domination and established the Light-Six Era. That was three years ago. The price was \$1785.

The popularity of the Chandler Idea has grown by leaps and bounds ever since.

Other light-sixes quickly followed into the market but the Chandler has occupied a position of leadership all the way. A leadership in quality and price. And now Chandler is building Ten Thousand cars a year and still unable to fill the Chandler demand.

A vital element in the history of Chandler success-and the secret of Chandler high quality and low price this year-is the fact that essentially the Chandler car of this season is the Chandler car of the first season.

There has never been any reason for bringing out a radically new model. The original Chandler, in all its principles of design and construction, was final. From season to season we have refined it and beautified it and added the newest standard features of equipment. And this season we have brought out the really wonderful new seven-passenger body. But, from the mechanical standpoint, the car is practically unchanged. That marvelous Chandler motor-the foundation of Chandler supremacy-has remained untouched.

Standing pat on a model that was, and is, right, we have avoided costly experimentation that must attend the production of new models. We have lowered our overhead to a minimum. We have been enabled to make sensational price reductions from season to season and still give better value.

The world's greatest manufacturer of lowpriced cars has built his tremendous success on this policy, and the public knows-you knowit is the policy that gives the purchaser "most for his money."

That is why no other car of like size and character has caught up with the Chandler price.

From \$1785 this price last year went down to \$1595. And this year down to \$1295. In practical effect, Chandler offers you a \$1785 car for \$1295. And we ask you to try to match its value in any other car.

Look them over, all well-known makes. Study them carefully. Compare them part by part with the Chandler. Compare them with the Chandler for comfort and power and snap and finish and style. Then you will realize how much it means to you as a purchaser that the Chandler was right in the first place and that the Chandler manufacturing policy has been a policy of devotion to this one model.



A STATE FAIR PRIZE WINNER

Dallas. "The Show Window of Texas Industries"-that's the 1915 State Fair of Texas in an utshell. The State Fair begins Saturday, October 16, and closes Sunday, October 31.

All of the important activities of the State will be represented as never before-agriculture and kindred industries; livestock and the datry interests; manufacturing-in fact, a splendid array of exhibits mirroring the progress of Texas and the achievements of her people.

The State Fair will furnish an education so practical and so broad as to appeal to all-and particularly does this apply to the splendid exhibits now being prepared by the University of Texas, the Agricultural and Mechanical College of Texas, the College of Industrial Arts; and other educational institutions of the state.

The girls and boys of the State are interested in judging contests and in the prizes offered for boys' and girls' club work; and in the splendid building housing the textile, culinary and fine arts departments there will be much to interest the women and girls of the State.

County exhibits filling to overflowing a mammoth building; three thousand head of registered stock; twenty-five hundred blue-blooded fowls; ten acres of machinery and implement exhibits; an automobile show of 1916 models; a fine art exhibit valued at more than \$100,000; an industrial arts exhibit that will interest the housewife; a superb showing of styles and fashions in women's wear, millinery, jewels; in fact, something to interest every man, woman and child in the state-this gives some idea of the 1915 Exposition.

Offerings in the livestock department are the richest of any in the country. This year approximately \$20,000 in premiums and specials will be awarded for exhibits of cattle, horses, sheep and swine. All of the big organizations in the country with livestock men as members are offering special premiums. Applications for stalls and pens received indicate that the display will be mammoth in proportion.

The dairy and creamery interests will be represented in three divisions-dairy cattle, dairy demonstration and dairy products departments.

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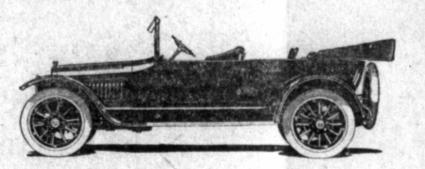
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STATE FAIR AMUSEMENT FEATURE

Dallas: New, novel and up-to-date, with splendid attractions as fea tures, describes the Amusement Park offerings at the 1915 State Fair of Texas, which begins in this city Saturday, October 16.

C. A. Worsham, who is at the head of this big carnival attraction, has achieved a national distinction for producing clean, entertaining and wholesome shows

Among the prominent ones for the State Fair may be mentioned the society horse show, where no less than seven trained and educated horses are the participants in a monster program, headed by Miss Essie Fay and her equine paradox, "Arabia," the horse with a human brain.

Then there is the Hippodrome, the Mecca for all those who enjoy circus and wild animal acts. Here Mile. La Rose, the interpid trainer of seven

lions, will show them off to a real advantage. Other features will prove entertaining in the extreme and well worth seeing, whilst. in addition, there will be an extensive menagerie filled with strange and curious animals, reptiles and birds from all parts of the globe.

> The auto stadium is a place where thrills will be produced at the rate of one per second. Here four riders, one of them a woman, Mile. Marie. late of the vivandiere of the Chasseurs D'Afrique of the French Army, will drive high power racing autos around a perfectly perpendicular wall, flirting with death at every performance. Mile, Marie and three other riders attempt the globe of death at one and the same time and their performance is hair-raising to a degree.

The Miracle Girl with Miss Etta Louise Blake in the title role is an exceptionally good attraction, devoted to mystery, mirth and music. The poses will be found to be most artistic, the singing and other spectacles refiden, and the big spectacle, "Pharaoh's Daughter." exceptionally interesting and worth while.

Among the other features may be mentioned Zetta and her tange queens; "Neptune's Daughter," with Miss Lillian Cooley, famous swimmer, in the leading role; the Philippino Midgets; Princess Carite, a dimunitive entertainer; A Trip to Mars; Crystal Tangle and Crazy House.

Mr. Wortham brings to the State Fair a high-class musical organizationt-he famous Jameson Band of forty trained musicians and instrumental soloists.

In other words the carnival end of the State Fair this year will be what it ought to be-well produced, well fitted and well managed.

. . . Cavalry, artillery, air scouts and pelo teams from the United States fruit crop to put up a good quantity of Army will, it is believed, form a big encampment in the race track infield during the run of the State Fair. This will be a big feature with visitors, as a splendid army program will be assured. The program will be entirely difbut by cutting out other household ferent from that which created so much interest last year. Artillery drills, ex-tasks one can put up a great deal with- hibitions by the aerial branch of the army, cavalry drills will make a out much effort. Send us all your realistic war presentation that will be both educational and thrilling.



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SYNOPSIS.

Professor Stilliter, psychologist, and Dordon Barclay, millionaire, plan to preach to the world the gospel of effi-ciency through a young and beautiful woman who shall believe that she is a heaven-sent messenger. They kidnap the orphaned little Amesbury girl, playmate of Tommy Steele, and conceal her in a cover in core of a woman to be molded cavern, in care of a woman, to be molded to their plan as she grows up. Fifteen years elapse. Tommy is adopted by Bar-elay, but loses his heirship and on a hunting trip discovers Celestia. Stilliter takes Celestia to New York. Tommy fol-lows, she gets away from both of them, and her real work begins. At Barclay's invitation she meets a dozen of the busi-ness barons who are converted to her new gospel. She attends a ball and makes an impression on the socie Tommy joins the labor ranks. society world

NINTH INSTALLMENT

CHAPTER XII.

The Triumvirate and Professor Stilliter were together when Kehr's ciphergram was handed to Barclay, and although they imagined that its contents were important they couldn't help laughing at its wording.

Suckers won't bite. Your muttering carburetor Tommy has tickled Aphrodite. Please pound his whiskers quick.

'Something about this blessed son of mine," said Barclay. He opened a comfortable. Not a tidy woman by drawer in his writing table and took out a code book, and then with the aid of the others deciphered the message. The plain English of it was this:

Strikers won't fight. Your adopted son Tommy has spoiled our plans. Please call him off quick,

"Well," said Sturtevant, "what will you do?

thirstily anxious to teach the strikers tion from neighbors who had reputaa lesson. He being the man on the spot, I have felt obliged to give him a pretty free hand. But I'm glad there has been no blood shed. It seems to me that this is a matter for Her to settle. Silliter-can you make Her call this strike off and bring about a state of amity in Bitumen?" Stilliter simply reached for a tele-

graph blank and wrote: Kehr, Bitumen, Pa.

Am sending Her, and signed it Barclay.

"What will you do about Tommy?" he asked. "He'll be even more in the way when Celestia gets there.' After a moment's reflection Barclay

wrote a telegram to Tommy:

"I do not," exclaimed Stilliter, "for the good of the human race, I do not

He rose and started slowly for the door.

"Wait a minute," said Barclay, and he interposed himself between Stilliter and the door; "have I your word of honor that you will attempt nothing against her, that she will be safe with you until her work is done?"

"You have my word of honor," said Stilliter, but the dog did not look his master in the eye.

CHAPTER XIII.

Meanwhile, Tommy had been invited to live with the Gunsdorfs, and had carried his belongings to their house

As leader of the discontented, Gunsdorf ran an open house. There was always talk and something to drink in the front room downstairs. Here, policies were hatched just as they are in the cabinet room in Washington, and here drinks of the most vile rye whisky could be had by the initiated for the asking.

From the very first Mrs. Gunsdorf had done her best to make Tommy nature, she put her house in order for his benefit and kept it so. From the looking glass in the kitchen at which you combed your hair before meals, she scrubbed the fly-specks. She bought a new comb with a full complement of teeth to hang on the chain, she washed the roller towel, and for the first time in her life took "Kehr," said Barclay, "is blood an interest in cooking, seeking instructions in that line. But she managed for a time to confine her amorous feelings toward Tommy to deeds and attentions. She tried to make her manner toward him just what it was to other young men who came to the house. But when discussion was hot in the front rooms and the whisky was going, and nobody was noticing her, she feasted her eyes on his brown face and her ears on his quiet, resonant well-bred voice.

All the time her mind was filled with thoughts and visions of Tommy. Some times she would take his coat from its hook and strain it to her breast. Sometimes when he was out of the house she would go to his room and sit by hour, feasting herself on day the dreams of him.

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room which she shared with her husband, and laid her on the bed.

Then he was for leaving her, but she had flung her arms about his neck, and was holding him tight. Her eyes had opened and shone brilliantly in his face. Her cheeks and temples were crimson, and there was no longer any fear of him in her, or shame.

For a moment, so innocent was Tommy, he thought that her sudden fainting sickness had culminated in a sort of fit, and it was not until he felt that her lips were greedily seeking his that he realized his position.

He shook himself free, not gently. and without a word, turned and marched out of the room, and down the stair. He took his coat from its hook and put it on, laid his hand on the knob of the front door, hesitated, turned on his heel and went back up the stair. He had closed the door of Mrs. Gunsdorf's room behind him. Now he knocked on it, and in a stern voice, for youth and innocence are very stern, said: "Mrs. Gunsdorf." There was no answer. He raised his voice a triffe.

"Do you need the doctor, or don't you?" This time she answered him:

"I don't need any doctor, and you can go to hell."

Tommy shrugged his shoulders, went to his own room, bolted the door and prepared to read till supper time. But he couldn't read. The new problem which had suddenly risen in his life was too disturbing.

Presently he heard Mrs. Gunsdorf stirring in her room. She came out, and stopped in front of his door. "Are you in there?" "Yes."

"What are you going to do?" "I'm thinking."

"Are you going to tell on me?"

"No. I'm not going to do that. But must find some other place to live." Silence. Then Mrs. Gunsdorf: "Please don't. . . . Won't you open the door? We can talk better." It seemed such a confession of cowardice not to open the door, that Tommy opened it, and they faced each

"It was the liquor," she said. "I'm like that when I drink. If you won't go away, I won't drink any more." Her hair was disheveled and she had

"If Gunsdorf found out why you

thetic. "Then you'd better fix yourself up,"

said Tommy. "You look as if-well

and went back to her own room. But she had no sooner passed the threshold than she turned and exclaimed:

"For God's sake, come quick, the house is on fire." Tommy darted after her, and perceived that the alcohol lamp with which she heated her curling tongs had run over and set fire to some papers in a scrap basket. It was the work of a few seconds to subdue this incipient conflagration with water from Mrs. Gunsdorf's wash pitcher, and when he had reduced the paper to a wet blackened mass, and blown out the alcohol lamp, he turned, and found Mrs. Gunsdorf laughing at him.

"I don't know why you are laughing," he said coldly; "it might have been serious." She was between him and the door.

but she stepped aside and let him pass. "What's the matter with this door?"

he asked, after a fruitless effort to open it.

"It's locked. "Why?"

"Because we've got to have our talk out. And I don't want you running away from it." "Do be reasonable, Mrs. Gunsdorf. Let me have the key. This won't do

at all, you know. Where is the key?" She smiled at him, half closed her eyes, and held up her hands high above her head, as people do at the command of a highwayman.

"If you won't give me the key, I shall have to break the door down.' "Yes, and I'll say you broke it

down. But not from inside out. I'll say you broke it down from outside

"You had better give me that key," said Tommy. She smiled inscrutably, for she had

hidden the key in a very safe place. It was at the moment reposing in the right-hand pocket of Tommy's own jacket, into which she had dropped it, while he was busy putting the fire out.

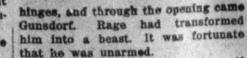
"Did you ever hear that a woman scorned was more dangerous than a loaded gun?" she asked. And added sweetly: "Gunsdorf ought to be getting back."

"I hope so," said Tommy., "I shall feel obliged to tell him the whole story.'

Mrs. Gunsdorf laughed out loud. "You're too good to be true," she added. "You blessed innocent!" "We shall see," said Tommy. He

started toward the window and stood looking out.

"Your husband is coming home now," he said: "hadn't you better let



To him it must have appeared as if his wife had just torn herself free from Tommy. At the threshold of the room stood Gunsdorf's three friends, at once menacing and abashed.

"What is it?" thundered Gunsdorf. "He was hiding behind the door," she said; "when I'd passed into the room, he slammed it shut and went for me.'

"Is this true?" Gunsdorf faced him and advanced toward him, with clenched hands.

"She'll tell you next," said Tommy, 'that I locked the door and put the key in my pocket."

He spoke with so much scorn and assurance that Gunsdorf hesitated, and turned toward his wife.

"It's just what he did do," she said; "he locked the door and put the key in his pocket."

Tommy's hands dropped into the pocket of his jacket, and his right hand closed upon the door key. He did not need to speak. His face told the story. Slowly he withdrew the key from his pocket and tossed it on to the thread-bare carpet.

"This looks bad, Gunsdorf," he said; 'but if you'll listen to me

"I will listen to you in hell," said Gunsdorf. "Take him, boys." Gunsdorf's three friends came slow-

ly forward. "They're going to kill me if they can," thought Tommy; "and I don't want to be killed."

He drew a long breath and clenched his fists.

"Don't kill him," cried Mrs. Gunsdorf suddenly, "not yet!"

"Why not yet," growled Gunsdorf. "Because, you fool, if you kill him here-in my room-people will think-"

"What will they think?" "They will think-oh den't make me say it.'

Gunsdorf began to scratch the back of his head

"That is true," he said presently We had better take him away somewhere. For now we will tie him. When it is dark we will take him away somewhere in a carriage. We will take with us also a stick of dynamite. A stick of dynamite with a lighted fuse makes a fine gag to go in a man's mouth. It keeps him quiet forever."

"You don't need to take him away," said Mrs. Gunsdorf; "there's a fine strong elm tree in front of the house. Take him downstairs, call in the boys, and read them the telegram he's got in his inside pocket. Nobody need mention me-and the boys'll do the rest. . . . The dirty spy!"

Gunsdorf and his three friends closed in upon Tommy from three sides. Mrs. Gunsdorf crept stealthily along the wall to take him in the rear.

"Gunsdorf," said Tommy suddenly,

"Is that your evidence?" Gunsdorf shrank from her. She stepped toward him and he had

to look her in the eyes. "Do you believe that he is a spy?" Gunsdorf's chin dropped upon his breast and he began to shake his head slowly from side to side. The crowd began to murmur with astonishment.

"Then why did you accuse him?" "I-he," mumbled Gunsdorf. "Why in the name of justice?" "He-he is a ravisher." "A what?"

"He attacked a defenseless woman. It was to shield her reputation that I

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said he was a spy. In any case he deserved to be hanged.'

"He-attacked a defenseless woman!" exclaimed Celestia and she laughed with a kind of cold scorn.

Mrs. Gunsdorf crept slowly forward. "It had to come out," she cried sud-

denly, "he attacked me. If you got to know.' "He attacked you?"

"I swear it by-

There was a battle of eyes.

"Look at me! Look at me!" exclaimed Celestia. "If you are telling the truth you can surely look at me." Mrs. Gunsdorf lifted her defeated eyes in one last effort.

"Now tell the truth," said Celestia. Speak out, so that everyone can hear vou.'

For a few moments the Gunsdorf woman was silent. Then suddenly she lifted her head defiantly and spoke in a loud voice.

"I lied." she said. "He didn't attack me. I loved him and he wouldn't look at me. I trapped him in my room



other across the threshold. been crying.

went away, he'd skin me alive. I won't trouble you any more." She looked very frightened and pa-

"Come home at once, must see you on important business."

These telegrams dispatched, Sturtevant and Semmes took their leave, a time in silence Barclay was the first to break it.

"You will have no trouble in persunding her to go?"

"She dislikes me, but she does what I tell her-only I don't tell her. I don't understand her aversion to me. She knows that I am with her heart and soul for the common good. And she is willing to work with me. But I repel her.'

Barclay smiled grimly.

"You have never made any great effort to please the ladies," he said.

"A mistake of youth of which I begin to repent in middle age. I have made the mistake of imagining that I could live and die an abstract intellect. It's my eyes I suppose. They made me hypersensitive."

"But you weren't born with weak eyes.'

"No-when I was at college a retort burnt in my face. I had splendid eyes as a child. Nobody ever had a better physical equipment than I had-a stronger body or a stronger brain. I am the kind of man who ought to marry and have children."

Both were silent again. Then Stilliter said:

"I've been giving the matter more and more thought. It seems to me a sort of duty."

Stilliter sat gazing off into space through the thick lenses which gave him sight, and Barclay, a troubled smile on his lips, sat and watched Stilliter's face.

"You must have someone in mind," he suggested presently.

Stilliter gave a kind of guilty start. "And suppose I have?"

The smile faded slowly from Barclay's mouth.

"I do suppose that you have," he said sternly: "but don't tell me that our plans are to be wrecked because you have turned amorous in your middle age."

"I thought," said Stilliter, "that I had myself in absolute control."

"This is frightful!" said Barclay, simply.

"Oh, don't worry," said Stilliter; "the great work shall be accomplished first. But it seems only right to tell you what my intentions are-after the work is finished. Has anyone so great a claim on Her as I?"

"You repel her. You have said it." "I have willed her to like me. It is the one thing I cannot successfully will her to do. . I'm just say ing what my ultimate intentions are. "Don't you think," said Barclay, "that when her work is done, the poor child ought to be turned free to liveto love and to be happy."

In her mind at least, she was already faithless to her husband. But while Barclay and Stilliter sat on for this did not trouble her in the least. One day there was a violent socialistic discussion going on in the front room. Mrs. Gunsdorf had appeared twice at the hall door to listen, and gaze surreptitiously at Tommy and had twice vanished upon some house hold duty or other.

> Having closed the door softly, she turned swiftly to where Tommy's coat hung, and pressed it passionately to her cheek, a paper rustled in the breast pocket, where she knew no paper had been earlier in the day, and after a moment's hesitation, and impelled by a sudden unreasoning jealousy, she snatched it out of the pocket and examined it:

Thomas Barclay, Bitumen, Pa. Come home at once, must see you on important business.

Barclay.

Mrs. Gunsdorf felt as if she had been struck a heavy blow between the eyes. Was her godlike champion of labor only a hypocrite and a spy? For a moment it seemed as if her knees had turned to water. She put the telegram back in its pocket, and having pulled herself together, once more entered the front room.

It was five o'clock when the sitting on to heat. I'll look all right when he broke up with everyone except Gunsdorf and Tommy (who drank nothing) the worse for liquor.

Gunsdorf had business elsewhere, and he hustled his guests out of the house, feeling rightly that they were sufficiently primed for the time being.

Tommy and Mrs. Gunsdorf remained seated, side by side. Mrs. Gunsdorf reached for the whisky bottle and Tommy laid his hand on her arm and said: "Don't; what's the use?"

"I'm sick," she said in a thick voice;

her arm trembled under his hand. "That stuff won't help any. I'll go for the doctor."

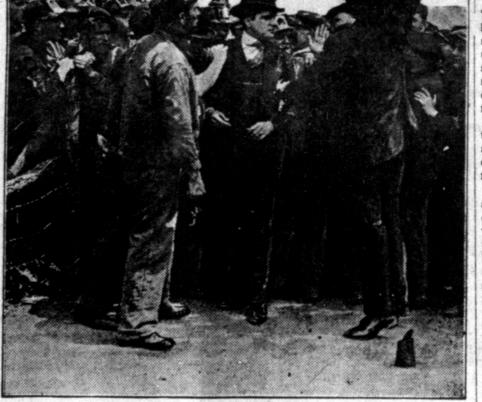
"I'll be all right. I'm faint, that's all."

To Tommy she seemed to be make ing an effort to pull together. "It's the air in this room," he said.

"Let me take you outside." She seemed to acquiesce, and he

helped her to her feet, and toward the door, his left arm around her waist-She leaned more and more heavily against him, until it took real strength to keep her from falling. In the front hall she appeared to collapse entirely. Her head dropped backward as if her neck had been suddenly dislocated, and she lurched against Tommy with all her weight.

It was necessary, he felt, to go for the doctor at once, but he could not leave her lying in the front hall. So, not without difficulty, for the stair was very narrow, he carried her up to the



Tommy Couldn't Believe That They Really Meant to Hurt Him.

out."

ne out? You've only a moment to nake up your mind." They heard the sound of the front

loor being opened and slammed shut; and then voices in the hall.

There was a somewhat awkward si-"I know you despise me. But-oh,

you wouldn't understand." "I'd try, if you told me."

"Would you forgive me? I wouldn't have done it, only, only-I feel about you the way a dog feels about her master, and-oh, can't you give me a chance?"

"A chance?"

"I'd follow you to the ends of the earth; I'd slave for you, and when you sickened of me, I'd take my medicine."

"But, Mrs. Gunsdorf, you are a married woman."

"That's no reason. That's an excuse. What does marriage matter to a woman like me?"

"I don't know; but I'm afraid it matters a whole lot to a man like me. I'm terribly sorry for you."

"Sorrow never filled an empty heart."

"What do you want me to do?" "I want you to cherish me when you're in temper, and to kick me down

stairs when you're out. I want-" "Mrs. Gunsdorf, I'm not that kind of a man. If you're sorry-I'm sorry -but really now, do be reasonable.

suppose I feel the same way about somebody that you feel about me?" It was as if he had given her detailed explanation. For she cried in a grim, desperate sort of voice: "So that's it," and turned abruptly

'just read that telegram. You can't hang a man on that. It's from the man who adopted me and brought me up. We differed because I am on the me on important business. That doesn't make me a spy, does it? Be reasonable."

Ordinarily, for Gunsdorf had an intelligent mind, he would have placed a just value upon the telegram as evidence against Tommy. Just now his reason was blinded by jealous rage. At that moment, seeing that the affair had passed beyond reason and debate. Tommy stepped quickly forward and lifted Gunsdorf clean from the floor with a terrific right hand blow under the point of the chin. Swift as lightning he turned and friends between the eyes. This cleared the way to the door, and he sprang toward it, but only to fall heavily on his face, for Mrs. Gunsdorf had grappled him from behind about the ankles.

ered and tied him hand and foot.

on the top of a stepladder, surroundwomen who showered vile epithets upon him.

dazed from rough handling, and some- spoke to them of justice, and patience, how he couldn't believe that they really meant to hurt him. It was merely a little for having flown at concluan unpleasant dream from which he would presently waken safe in bed. It was only very gradually that the truth dawned on him, and a great lump rose in his throat and pressed a better place to live in, those who against the rope which encircled it. Yes. They were going to kill him. He would never see Celestia again. He began to think of her, intentionally

Presently she seemed to be directly beneath him, looking up into his face. He smiled at her. He couldn't help it. Then she turned her back to him, her face to the others, and she spoke in a gallant loud voice:

What has he done?"

A shiver went up and down Tommy's spine. In the name of all that was miraculous that hallucination inwhite with the gailant voice was really. Celestia. Yes. And there, hanging back in the crowd was Professor Stilliter with his thick glasses, and Freddie the Ferret, Freddie brandishing that big automatic which his father had forbidden him to carry. Celestla was answered with cries from here and there:

"He's a traitor, a spy! He was going to betray us!"

Gunsdorf crept toward her, holding in his outstretched hand the fateful telegram.

"We found it on him," he said. Celestia read the telegram and fung it angrily from her.

and locked the door and put the key in his pocket. Then I screamed for help. That's all. I did it because I loved him and he wouldn't look at me. side of labor. He says he wants to see If he wouldn't look at me, I said, he shouldn't look at anyone-ever. I'd rather he'd be dead. And that's the truth and the whole truth, so help me God."

Then Gunsdorf spoke.

"Cut that man loose," he said. Then he turned to his wife and very quietly and methodically, but with all his strength, struck her on the point of the jaw and laid her senseless at his feet. Low murmurs of approval greeted the act.

Meanwhile, the noose had been withdrawn from Tommy Barclay's head and the ropes which bound him struck the nearest of Gunsdorf's had been cut. He came slowly and painfully down the ladder and stood before Celestia, holding out both his hands to her.

But she did not look at his hands. and only for a moment at him. It was as if she had never seen him before. I minute later they had overpow- In the back of the crowd somebody chuckled. It was Professor Stilliter. "Celestia-" pleaded Tommy.

But she would not look at him, and eyes in the crowd, and then she began to speak; began right in the middle Tommy was not frightened. He was of a speech as was her wont, and and brotherly love, and scolded them sions, and so nearly stained their souls with innocent blood. And when she told them quite simply that she had come from heaven to make the world succeeded in catching a glance of her eyes believed her. And the others kept a dead silence and greatly wondered.

When she had finished, the crowd opened for her, and she passed sweetand quietly through, and vanished after a while in the dusk, followed only by Freddie the Ferret and Stilli-

"Stop her," somebody cried; "she's going to the stockade. We want her

But nobody made a move to follow

The Gunsdorf woman raised herself on her hands and moaned. Tommy,

His heart ached terribly, because Celestia had not spoken to him. He wondered why she had been so cruel. There were two reasons. Professor Stilliter was the chief one; the extreme good looks of Mrs. Gunsdorf

The thought of any physical contact, however unwilling on his part, between Tommy and Mrs. Gunsdorf, had turned Celestia's not altogether celestial heart to ice in her breast.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

all compassion, stepped swiftly forward and helped her to her feet. was the other

with us." her.

Fifteen minutes later Tommy stood ed by an enraged mob of men and her dark, deep eyes began to gather

scorn in Tommy's eyes. For a mo-

with all his will.

ment she met his gaze, and then her eyes fell before it, and began to glance stealthily this way and that. "Don't ruin yourself," said Tommy:

"think this thing over. Let me go now. Tomorrow if you still wish to make a row I will come back, you can lock the door. Everything will be as it is now. But for your own sake don't do anything in a hurry. Take 24 hours to think it over. Perhaps what seems good enough today, won't

pered Mrs. Gunsdorf, "and I let you

It was not easy for her to face the

seem good enough tomorrow. Her answer was a piercing scream for help. Repeating this scream again and again she began to storm about the room, overturning a chair and the washstand. Then, with an insane swiftness for which he was ill-prepared, she flung herself upon Tommy, struck him a heavy blow on the mouth, rumpled his hair, and then flung her arms round his neck and half strangled him. All the while her

screams for help pierced through the walls of the house. Tommy was in a position at once ridiculous and terrible. He strove to free himself without hurting the wom-

an. Then came a rush of heavy feet up the stair, and the bedroom door was carried inward clean off its

you look as if you'd make your husband suspect something or other." "I know. I've put my curling tongs "Promise to be my feller," whis-

comes back." lence, which Mrs. Gunsdorf broke.



Colorado Schools Opens Sept. 20th

The school serves the State, the

happenings and so that he will be able

The community is served when the

who are familiar with the corps of schools. teachers.

The Colorado school is one among the best equipped in this part of the country. Its ideal location affording community and the home while it is an unusual civic attractiveness, is a serving the child. The State is served real source of pleasure to all who visit in that its future citizens are trained the city. Colorado has the distinction of having a public school suptom that of having a public school system that The child is not only taught the things ranks with any in the state, being in that should enable him to take his Class A and fully affiliated with the place in the commercial and industrial State University.

An array of trained talent is present- something of the history, the geoed of which Colorado may be proud, graphy and the government of his and who will guide the destiny of the country, so that he may the more in-1915-16 school term, as follows: teiligently keep up with the current

C. D. Judd, Superintendent.

James E. Parks, Principal and teach- to judge with intelligence when he goes to the ballot box on election day. er of German.

No one will deny that the safety of our Miss Adele Poe, Latin and History. J. E. Parks and C. D. Judd, English. country and the purity of the ballot Miss Whipkey or Mr. Dawes, Piano. box lies in an intelligent electorate. Miss Estelle Smith, Expression. James E. Parks, Athletics.

ers and others concerned directly with that its work will fit the immediate wants of the child while preparing him for the future. The interest in things has led to the laboratories. The tendency to play gives the teacher the opportunity of teaching while making the child think that it is playing. The love for colors and pictures has result-

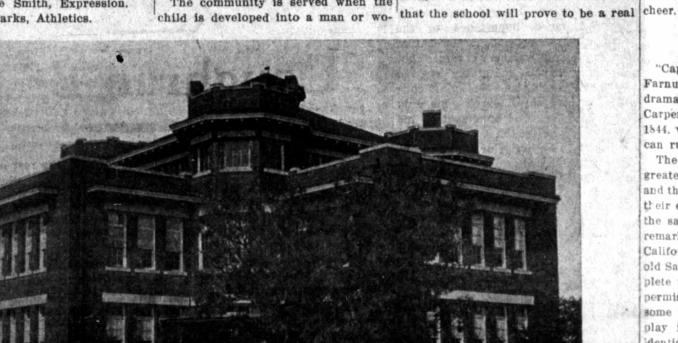
Monday, September 20th, is the date Murry, J. M. Thomas, S. D. Vaughan. Itemperament is due to something for ed in the artistic readers of the present for the opening of the Colorado public It has been well said that the safety which he is alone responsible, but if day. In fact all along the line there is school. A most successful school year of a republic lies in the intelligence of we would seek fundamental causes we a tendency to make the school more is looked for. Our school last year her people. Since this is the case, it might find that some turn in the child congenial. It is not necessary for a was a decided success and greater pro- may as truly be said that the safety of life is responsible for some trait be it thing to be made bardensome simply gress this year is looked for by those any free government lies in her public good or bad. Many hold that one's because it needs to be done. Tom nature, as the term is commonly used, Sawyer received pay from his playis formed during the first few years mates for the privilege of helping him

of life, while the mind is in the plastic to whitewash his own fence. The child receptive stage. The teacher knows is benefitted directly by the modern that it is almost impossible to eradi- school in that he is prepared for life cate a habit that has been built into while he is living the life of the greatthe child's life by his home surround- est pleasure to most children.

ings or by parental examples. The In these and in many other ways parent should not expect the school to are the public schools serving the take the place of the home. The needs of this twentieth century. Do school should supplement the home not let us criticise to the detriment of world of today but he is also taught and home should suppliment the the schools as has been the case with school. It is the province to take the some articles that have appeared in child at six or seven years of age and some of the leading magazines, but let begin to fit him for the duties and every one put his shoulder to the wheel trials of life in a way that the home- and give a push toward greater promakers can hardly have the time to do. gress and usefulness. If we find faults The child is by no means to be turned consult with the teachers, not the loose when he enters school, nor can grouches on the streets. If there are the teacher control the child when the things that are praiseworthy tell the parent fails. It is the duty of the par- teacher. She will appreciate your help ent and the teacher to work in har- in correcting the fault and she surely mony. If this is done then we believe will be helped by your words of good

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CARLOAD OF HOGS

Less than 500 lives have been taken in 1900 swept more than 10,000 to

Ed Dupree, of Colorado City went death. The protective trinity to which out to Saragosa the first of the week thousands of Texans owe their lives and shipped out a carload of choice was the United States weather bureau, feeders-hogs-to his farm at Color- the Galveston seawall and the tele-Farnum in the title role, is a stirring ado City where he will fatten them for phone. Far beyond the seawall-protected area, past the points where He purchased them from Valentine storm-flags were visible, warnings sped

Zuber and they were a splendid looking over the wires twenty-four hours bunch, and Mr. Dupree will undoubted- ahead of the storm. High in the hero-The play has been staged with the ly realize a nice profit on his invest- ism that flowered amid swirling water and shrieking wind, ranks the courage

And thus Reeves County is coming of the telephone girls. Their own their efforts to secure beautiful, and at to the front in the raising of hogs and families and homes were in the path the same time realistic effects. Some if her farmers and ranchmen will go of the sweeping destruction. But they into this business you will see hundreds stayed at their switchboard posts California missions, particularly of the of thousands of dollars coming this while windows smashed and splintered way .- Pecos Times. glass fell about them, answering calls,

directing assistance, giving the utmost of service "as long as the wires were and lovliest truth, of men whose "Wo-

men and children first" left them standing on steep-pitched decks when the Titanic plunged. The traditions

"Captain Courtesy," starring Dustin drama from the pen of Edward Childs the Fort Worth market. Carpenter, the plot of which is laid in 1844, when California was under Mexigreatest accuracy to historical detail, ment. and the producers have been untiring in

EVER SALIVATED BY CALOMEL! HORRIBLE, working." Sisters are they, in stern identical missions spoken of in the Calomel is Quicksilver and Acts Like Dynamite on Your Liver. Calomel loses you a day! You know of their sex are richer for this work

"Captain Courtesy" required a veritable army for its production. There what calomel is. It's mercury; quick- of Texas girlhood. were Mexicans in full uniform of gensilver. Calomel is dangerous. It

SHIPPED TO COLOBADO, in a hurricane worse than that which

HIGH SCHOOL BUILDING

Grade.

Miss Ruth Oliver, Sixth Grade. Miss Mary Arbuthnot, Fifth Grade. High School Building.

tral Ward. Building.

pal.

Miss Noma McEntire, Seventh man who is able to fit into the life of help to the home in that it will make the community. Any life to be worth the child a better member of the home, while, must be a life of service. Any help him to grow in usefulness and service that is of help to the commun- give the parent the satisfaction of see-Miss Ruby Campbell, Fourth Grade, ity, any work that needs to be done, is ing him grow up to be a usful honorhonorable. The school should not, able citizen well able to take care of by Mr. Farnum when he plunged entirely vegetable and pleasant to Lillie Mae Boren, Third Grade, Cen- and the true school does not hold up himself in the battle of life.

the idea that the child should try to In indicating its value to the coun- old mission, and rode to Kearney's calomel. It is guraanteed to start Mrs. C. D. Judd, Frst Grade, and get into some of the professions. It try, the community and the home we headquarters at San Pedro to bring your liver without stirring you up Principal at Central Ward Building. should be the province of the school have also indicated its value to the help to the besieged inmates of the inside, and can not salivate. Negro School-E. A. Dykes, Princi- to try to find the place to which the child. One of the ironies of school life mission. child is best adapted and to encourage is that the child oftan fails to see this

The Board of Trustees is composed him in his efforts to fit himself for that value until too late. Some one has of the following prominent business place. If the school does this, then said, "The school should prepare for ful locations in the mountains. A tens you right up and you feel great, under the Federal Migratory Bird Law and professional men of our city, in the workman, the merchant or the complete living." This is excellent great stage seventy-five by ninety-six Give it to the children because it is whose hands the schools can but pros- professional men that is turned out but objection is made that this is un- leet was constructed as a reproduction perfectly harmless and doesn't gripe. Federal regulations it is unlawful at per in the future as they have in the will do better service from being bet- real to the child, since all of life that of an early California mission. All past; J. M. Thomas, President; S. D. ter fitted and what is just as import- is of value to him is the present-The Southern California was scoured to The United States can end the war Vaughan, Secretary; J. C. Prude, Y. D. ant, better satisfied. In this way the Now. Most children choose the small secure loans from missions of altar immediately by prohibiting the exporta-McMurray, W. W. Porter, C. A. Pierce, school may better benefit the commun- sweet of the day in preference to the pieces, reredos, paintings, etc., to add tion of arms, ammunition and military N. J. Phenix, C. D. Judd, Superintend- ity by turning out better social ser- many pleasures that may come from to the realism of the picture. The equipment to the nations engaged in ent vants of the social whole. a pleasure deferred.

mittees were chosen:

sponsible for the life of a chlid until and since the things that are done carbines, slot guns, and breech loaders. Then why, possessing, as it does, the



CENTRAL WARD BUILDING

Thomas, S. D. Vaughn. Judd.

ter, C. A. Pierce.

responsible for much more experience generally give better results, school make a complaint before a magistrate opinion at the last election .- Fort Teachers and Courses of Study- of those eighteen or twenty-one years, authorities have come to the con- to secure the arrest of the offender. Worth Record. S. D. Vaughan, N. J. Phenix, C. D. The thoughts that we think, the things clusion that the school should not only Under the new law, both sexes are that we do are not the products of the fit for 'living' but that the school life treated alike, and no fine goes with

Grievances-J. C. Prude, W. W. Por- moment but they are the results of should, so far as the child is concern- the proven offense. The offender goes ger trains and makes special trips any-

boys, civilian soldiers, indians, painted eramping and sickening you. Calomel and feathered, and pioneers of every attacks the bones and should never variety, and beautiful thoroughbred be put into your system. over the plains untethered. A beautiful Arabian steed was used the of Dodson's Liver Tone, which is

CAPTAIN COURTESY.

remarkable pictures have been made of

old San Fernando Mission; and to com-

plete the artistic setting of this story

permission was obtained to photograph

some very fine interiors. This photo-

play is marvelously realistic as the

story were photographed, whenever

hrough a stained glass window of the take and is a perfect substitute for

armament used in the battles in this the war. No intelligent person can From this board the following com- The father or the mother who is re- Since this is a tendency of child life picture belongs to the 1840 period- truthfully deny this self-evident fact. and in quantity would stock an aver- unrestricted power to end the war, has age armory. Even the harness used on the United States failed to exercise it? the mules which drew the trucks, is of Simply because practically untold milthat period, probably the only harness lions are pouring into the coffers of of the kind now extant. American manufacturers from the sale This is a play of the red-blooded var- of war munitions to the belligerents.

icty, and is supreme for scene and It is that we commercialize the derealism. tsruction of the inhabitants of Europe, Opera House Movies Friday, Septem- weeping over its devastation, condoling ber 17th. with its millions of widows and or-

TO THE PUBLIC.

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Finance-Y. D. McMurry, J. M. that child reaches maturity, is really willingly are done the more easily and made proposals to a woman she had to one citizen in every four rendered his

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911 .	14.48	.72	2.12	. 67	00	2.53						19.72
912	01.90	00	1.11	.89	1.67	1.08	2.92					12.41
913 2.	7 .40	2.07	1.75	1.30	2.77	2.69	.16					23.23
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COLORADO, TEXAS, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1915. world was at His feet.

T. & P. TIME TABLE. East Bound.	covery was held as the highest ac- complishment of hardy adventure. The cleanness of all contests constitutes
Morning train (No 4)9:10	their vital spirit. So with base ball.
Evening train (No. 6)8:17	Until the game became the loaded
West Bound	dice of mere tin horn gamblers, it was
	the finest expression of the atbletic
	life of America. The lovers of clean amusement in Colorado have been the
	victims of this "sure thing" degenera- tion.
THE DOG	
4	J. L. Carroll is now editor and pro-

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THE BILLY SUNDAY BOOM. see with the naked eye. He has made deep disrepute, and if some energetic

Billy Sunday swings; to cleanse their ing News. spiritual body they need an emotional

Billy Sunday supplies this laxa-. But because his power is based -Sunset Magazine.

ONE OF THE LAST LEAVES.

onstitutes pase ball, he was. Coming around a corner with fell into our hands. Since which day e loaded shuffling steps made steadier by the we have constantly added to our unrs, it was use of an old gilt headed cane; his derstanding of the high things planetatbletic thin neck encircled by a cheap imita- ary influence with zodiacal qualificaof clean tion of an ante-bellum roll collar, held tions, and have come to believe in the

of gray wool showing beneath the rim sion. His prediction of heavy sleet on and pro- of an old and battered bell-shaped top the day of the Taft inaugural several prietor of the Borden County Citizen hat: his wrinkled face wearing a ser, months ahead while the government lie,, bull or St. Bernard, he + and much improvement is already evi- ious mien, and his kindly eyes squint- weather clerk, other scientific prophets may be a ragged mongrel, or 🐈 The Macedonian cry is not only go- identity. And when he replied to our mild and clear day, was so violently a dog aristocrat, but he never 🕂 ing up from every cotton field in West morning salutation with bow and fulfilled, that we capitulated at once will desert you-paste this + Texas, but help is demanded to save curtsey that had done credit to the and since have accepted his predictions proverb in your hat. You may 🛟 the enormous feed crop, as well. manners of an old-time slave owner as edicts from holy writ. himself, we felt almost like embracing The forecast of Rev. Hicks as to a price upon your head; you 📌 Now comes Oscar B. Colquitt as can- him. Our salutation seemed to wake storms and siesmic disturbances have may be an humble beggar ask- 🐈 didate for the United States senate and some slumbrous echoes in the old been singularly borne out by the fact ing alms and begging bread; 🐈 lays down a "flatform" with planks man's soul and his inward illumination of their occurrence almost exactly on 🕂 you may be a lowly toiler, yet 🐈 made all out of his own head, and in- was reflected on his weather beaten the dates foretold more than one year a multi-millionaire couldn't 🕂 timates that he has wood enough left face and in his twinkling eyes. His in advance. The West Indes hurricherry-"Morning Moster; morning, cane of August and September, came Sir," while he held his hat in his hand just as and when he predicted them. love the starving master as he 🐈 The greatest service Mr. Bryan ever and mopped his brow with a bandanna His forecasts are predicated upon the loves the man with dough, for 💠 did the democratic party was to bring taken therefrom, identified him as a movement of the planets and influence there is no class distincition 💠 about the nomination of Mr. Wilson; house or body servant of a more of the sun and moon. His theory is highly scientific and in harmony with know. You could feed him on 🐈 for his country and Mr. Wilson was to His name we did not learn, nor how the word of God.

courts, the miscarriages of the law, can not be pleaded to extenuate these Billy Sunday has visited the Pacific crimes of the mob. They are without Coast, has seen the exposition, has defense and without excuse. Already perached and exhorted with all his they have been committed with a frelimbs-and the net result is hard to quency that has brought Texas into

only a very small dent into the callous and even drastic measures are not armor of a workaday world, and this taken very soon to put a stop to them, ulged back into place before he the State will have suffered an injury, moral and material, that will be felt

Sunday lights riligious straw for generations. The News thinks there ith the torch of hysteria, if his is no duty that presses more heavily work on the Pacific Coast is a criter- on the sober-minded men of Texas than Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of ion. Yet there are some men whose this of taking counsel against this than the oratorical baseball bat which and material well-being. Dallas Morn-

ative of extraordinary virulence. WHETHER SUPERSTITION OR NOT.

Since before the time we could read n fear, not upon love, he fails to plain reading, we have been familiar ch the masses whose hearts are with the picture of that unfortunate gry for the true appeal of the Mas- gentleman which always adorned the front page of the old Hostetter's al-

With the passing of the emotional manac, with his front unbuttoned as if ltation, the work of such men as for a visceral operation, within a cirly Sunday is well characterized by cle, from the circumference of which the Prophet Hosea-"O, Ephraim, a ram, a bull, a personable looking wowhat shall I do unto thee; for thy man, a pair of twins, a billygoat and goodness is as a morning cloud and even a couple of fishes, were shooting as the early dew, it goeth away." How darts into him; but it was all Hinduunlike is the Billy Sunday claptrap stani to our immature mind. Te be and buffoonery to the methods of the sure, we knew that our grandfather Gentle Nazarene, in whose hands were attached much importance to the the secrets of nature and the hearts of cabalistic signs set opposite the day of men. Tossing waves grew quie! at the month, and was very carei. about His words; deaf ears and blind eyes shaving himself, assuming a clean opened at His command; men in trade shirt, risking a bath, weaning his chiland men at work followed Him, and dren, making soap, planting his crop when He called, the poor clung to Him or making a trade or disputing his in love, the weak in faith, the rich in wife's word, unless the sign was in just adoring worship. He knew how to the right "jint, organ or innards." In pronounce the Ineffable Name and the some of these precautions, I saw even then that our grandfather was eminent-

ly wise. But the day of perfect illumination came when this writer read the first

We knew him instantly for just what copy of Rev. Ira Hicks almanac that been the up by a tattered black silk stock: his long range predictions of Rev. Hicks legenera-stooped shoulders covered with an as potently as we do in democracy and oxidized alpacca frock coat; the fringe the creed of the Westminster confes-

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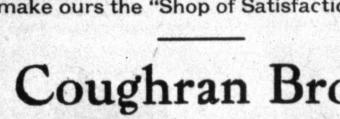
The Record in another place adds: "Cotton, which, rightly handled, would

involved with the rest of the world."

It is a thoroughly wholesome spec- prove one of the greatest blessings tacle to see the Manufacturers' Record that the Almighty ever gave to any of Baltimore, which is doing more to country on earth, has many times in build up the industrial and economic the past proved a curse to us.

welfare of the South than has ever "Are the people of the South willing: been done by any other paper or any to permit themselves to be posed before other, single influence, setting itself the world as whining critics of the firmly against the effort which has President, elected from their section been made by some to get President and by their votes, and who has gather-Wilson to bring the utmost pressure to ed around him in his Cabinet and in bear to keep England from declaring high official position men from all cotton contraband during the rest of parts of the South, and who has made the European war. a Southern man Ambassador to Great

We are heart and soul in sympathy Britain and a Southern man Ambas-



Be he setter, hound or col- 🕂 for he is a faithful pard. He 🕂 4 4 ÷ be a worthless outlaw with 🕂 4 separate him from you by the 🕂 to make another. wideness of a hair. He will 💠 4 + + by should tempt him with a 😽 game and gummed the cards. juicy slice of steak. Should 📌 should your troubles reach the your footsteps till he falters + ing the past few years. 🕈 from old age. We have lots to 💠 Why can't this occasion be used as itself. loyal quadruped, for he's got 🕂 in Texas? sticking in his canine head. I 💠 facturers in this State will gladly Within a month three men have been ver, barber, printer, painter, carpenter, Yes, it's hats off to the canine, 🕂 Week" a big success.

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the country as possible.

----and the second That traditional "door nail" was this week all newspapers refrain from those whom the mobs execute were of news of a social position that might be urged On the principle that "every dog has the black sheep, so long the its day," the black sheep, so long the a social position that might be urged of aristogratic families is of base ball has been in Colorado the crimes or any news of a depressing as a reason for not trusting to the scape goat of aristocratic families, is present season. The cause of its death nature on their front page, this page courts, some plea of excusatory kind now enjoying an inning. Owing to the is not far to search. When cleanness being reserved for Prosperity news. would be possible. But that is conspic- scarcity of black dyes, the natural ceases to be the vital part of any Mr. Webster, Secretary of Young uously not the case. The mob's victim form of sport, it descends to the level Men's Business League of West, Texas, is always one whose position exposes mand.

of crooked faro and the bunco steerer. states that he will take the matter up him naked to the utmost rigors of the expression of clean sporting. Until section.

north pole with false claims, its dis- this week.

lines that the end justifies the means. obligation to give whatever he can in of more value than a sheep?" tribulations with the calmness + hold prosperity week to celebrate the vulgar and ignorant taint of "loot" of dishonesty. The principle of coof a sage, he will ever dog + progress made in electrical lines dur- that today seems to pervade our every operative economy is the only sound institution-not excepting the church and enduring one. Unless the butcher, the baker and the candlestick maker

learn, my shipmate from this 🐈 the basis of a general prosperity week May God bless this old black noble- mutually support each other, all must eventually go out of business. If

every man were his own doctor, law-

have yet to see the canine with 🔹 subordinate their interests to the gen- lynched in Texas, two of them being shoemaker, etc., there would remain a stationary tail-I have yet 💠 eral interests of the cities and towns burned. Two of these crimes have been no clientelle for his own support; the to find the dog, friend, whose 📌 and will no doubt lend their full co- committed within a week, nor would offices of the coroner and undertaker kind love would ever pale. + operation in making this "Prosperity any one have the hardihood to predict would only be required. The mere that there will not be two more such fact that commodities can be bought be he doubly pedigreed-win- 🛟 The proper way to handle this mat- crimes within another week. Do not from mail order houses for a trifle less ner of a hundred trophies-or + ter will be through the Young Men's the facts show that lynching is fast than the home merchant can sell to a dog of lowly breed. If you 👍 Business Leagues or Chamber of Com- becoming a habit in Texas, and show, you, does not absolve one from the want the kind of friendship 💤 merce in the various towns. The local furthermore, that the mob spirit has obligation due the business men of his

more indiscriminating, and at the pres- ment that protects your life and secures "Now ain't that a dirty shame and Everyone will be interested in this ent rate of progress, or rather of retro- your rights. Much of the evil of which sinful waste," was the chorus of the week. Everyone can participate. And gression, it will not be long until the the southern cotton raiser is now majority of the male population of everyone will benefit therefrom. maintenance of criminal courts will be- complaining would disappear if he Hattesburg, Miss, as they stood around Coming directly after Thanksgiving come not merely unnecessary, but a would spend every dollar possible at spitting cotton, while the officers this will be a splendid time to talk of mockery to the State which pays the home and stick the mail order catapoured into the gutter several hundred "Prosperity." Coming directly before cost of their meintenance. It is entirely logues in the fire. The good Lord is

be felt in every branch of business. courts that they send more murderers It has been suggested that during to their death than the courts do. If

man, wherever he may be!

On the principle that "every dog has black wool has come into great de-

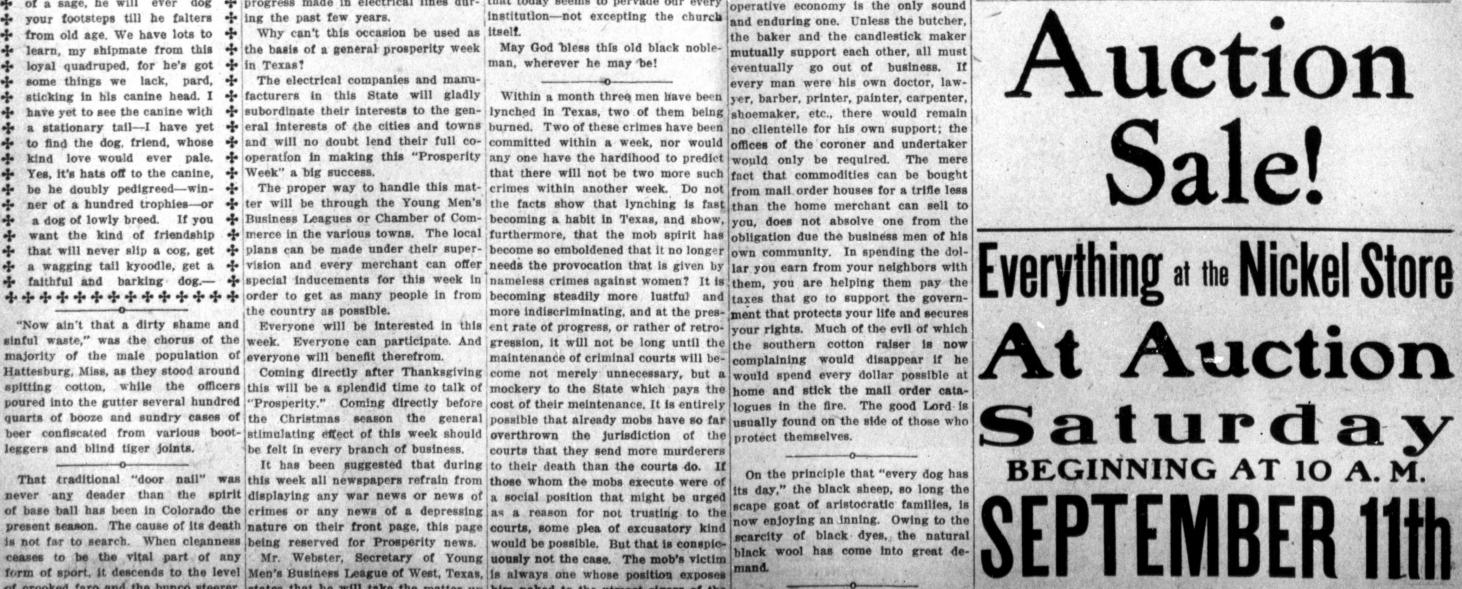
Until horse racing became corrupted in West and feels almost certain that law. Mobs, indeed, are far more defer- The Czar will take personal comby gamblers it stood for the highest they will make a big showing in that ential to social position than any one mand of the Russian forces hereafter, can charge the courts with being. The and it is announced that the Allies Dr. Fredrick Cook and Lieutenant [Let's all talk Prosperity, think Pros- rich murderer is far more safe from the will give the Russians more aggres-Pearry disgraced the search for the perity and believe Prosperity during vengeance of mobs than he is from the sive support both in the east and west penalty of the law. The faults of the than they have done heretofore.

with the Record's vigorous protest sador to Italy, thus giving this section against the South putting the value of at home and abroad every possible adhall marks of the genuineness of his pective visitors to Washington of a of character and its traditional high people? The South is being placed in and patriotic idealism. It speaks well a false position before the world. It for our section that its leading finan- is being posed as more interested in cial organ in this cricis throws itself cotton than honor."

unreservedly against the desire for gain that it may point to the better DID THE OLD MAN GOOD. things of honor and moral rectitude. Geo. W. Clough, of Prentiss, Miss. The Record quotes a sermon by Dr. M. Ashley Jones, of Augusta, Georgia, is seventy-seven years old and had trouble with his kidneys for many in which Dr. Jones said: "At this years. He writes that Foley Kidney supreme moment, when our Govern- Pills did him much good. He used ment is striving to maintain the stand- many remedies, but this is the only ard of civilization and preserve our one that ever helped him. No man. sacred rights of unarmed men and young or old, can afford to neglect symptoms of kidney trouble. For sale helpless women and children, for by W. L. Doss, druggist. politicians, newspapers and trades

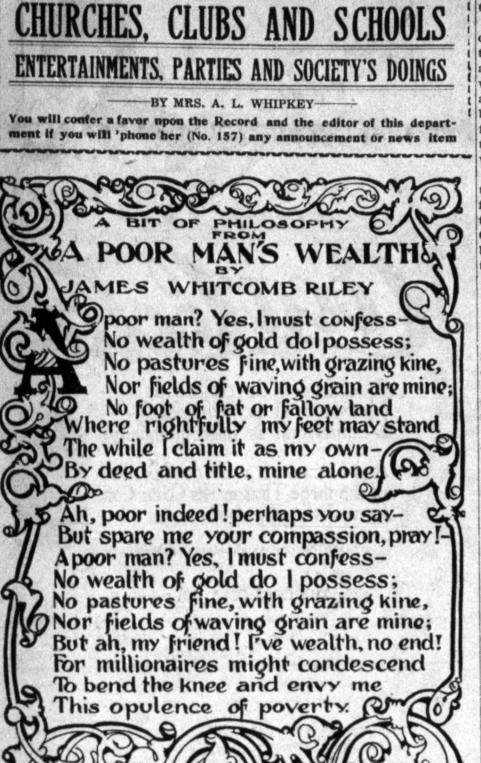
bodies to seek to deflect attention to Advice to the women: If you love the price of cotton is to reverse all your husband, do not scrutinize him the moral judgments of our Christian too closely while he is eating. Watchnot forsake, though a passer- + ence in the cabinet only delayed the ing age, when the affairs of business On every one who gets a living civilization and to raise again the ing a man eat is the heaviest cross love and society are prosecuted along the from his neighbors, there rests a moral question, 'How much, then, is a man has to bear.-Exchange.

Per contra-Closely watching either But somehow, this relic of slavery that return in the way of patronage of local "The cry is going up that the South man or pretty woman eating is noth-ERAIS PROSPERITY WEEK, reflected so clearly and indellibly the institutions. The policy of getting is being made to suffer for a fight that ing compared with the first demand sky, yet you always would be + During the week of November 29th glory and graces of the golden age of everything from your neighbor and is not ours. But we had better clearly for money. Flaubert assures us that greeted with the lovelight in + to December 4th the electrical inter- American history in manners and edu- giving nothing in return, is not only understand that this fight is ours, and it "is the coldest wind that blows his eye. He will share your + ests over the entire United States will cation, inspired more respect than the business treason, but a petty species upon its issue our destiny is deeply against the flame of love."



Cosing Out

ROBERTSON, Proprietor



ment and amid hindering surroundings, WOMAN'S RIGHTS 60 YEARS AGO to say nothing of adverse criticism. I have witnessed the work of several In Assembly, March 14, 1856. New

of our local surgeons, when they took York.

the life of the patient in their hands, Mr. Foot, from the judiciary commitand thought how much more efficient tee, the which was referred the petiwould be the result of their knowledge tions of sundry citizens praying for and skill if both were supplemented woman's rights, reports that a very by hospital conveniences and com- large number of petitions for women's forts that neither the surgeon's nor rights have been referred to the comthe nurse's skill can compensate for mitte on judiciary, several of which when lacking. have been heard and a sufficient num-

To allow this noble enterprise to fall ber to ascertain that they are all alike. through now after having gone thus The petitioners ask that there be esfar with it, would be a travesty upon tablished by law an equality of rights the appreciation of the people of between the sexes. The judiciary com-Colorado for the commendable effort mittee is composed of married and sinbeing made by its promoter to save gle gentlemen. The batchelors on the their lives. cimmittee, with becoming diffidence,

-A Friend to the Enterprise.

CLASS PICNIC.

have left the subject pretty much to the married gentlemen. They have considered it with the aid of the light they have before them and the experi-

Miss Fannie Farmer entertained her ence of married life has given them. Sunday school class of boys last Fri- Thus aided, they are enabled to state day with a picnic on the river. She that ladies always have the best piece prepared a bounteous supply of just and choicest titbit at table. They have such things as boys like best, took the best seats in the cars, carriages them in her car and sped away for a and sleighs; the warmest places in good time. Some of the boys did double work that day on short rations looking forward to the event. All enjoyed the ride as well as the "eats' of the bed they will lie, front or back. and vote Miss Fannie an ideal teacher. A lady's dress costs three times as

AUXILIARY TO C. W. B. M.

C. W. B. M. Auxiliary last Thursday gentleman. It has thus appeared to with Mrs. Eugene Pond as leader. The the married gentlemen of our commitleading thought was Bible Study with tee, being in a majority, (the bacheon Origin of the Bible Chair Idea. cake were served at the social hour.

WORTH THEIR WEIGHT IN GOLD. concluded to recommen dno measure

"I have used Champerlain's Tablets and found them to be just as represented, a quick relief fo rheadaches. dizzy spells and other symptoms de- petition, in suc heases they would recnoting a torpid liver and a disordered seat themselves in the most comfortcondition of the digestive organs.

winter and the coolest in summer. They have their choice on which side much as that of a gentleman; and at the present time, with the prevailing fashion, one lady occupies three times Mrs. Beckner was hostess for the as much space in the world as one

roll call on "Reasons for Bible Study." lors being silent for the reason men-Mrs. Price gave an interesting paper tioned, and also probably for the fur-The Bible questions were on Revela- for the favors of the gentler sex) that tion. This closes their year's work if there is any inequality or oppresand they hope to have the next year's sion in the case, the gentlemen are the be controlled entirely by federal following friends for new and renewed work ready for the October meeting. sufferers. They, however, have present- troops under Gen. Funston, while in- subscriptions: E. E. Goodlett, Rt. 2;

> te an inevitable destiny. On the whole, the committee have except that, as they have abserved several instances in which both husband and wife have signed the same

> ommend the parties to apply for a iaw authoriing them to change dresses, so that the husband may wear the petticoats, and the wife the breeches, and thus indicate to their neighbors and

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not purchase here. **Vogue Style Shop** MISSES KIRK @ MAYS Colorado-Loraine-Roscoe. D At W. L. EDMONDSON & CO'SSto re ther reason that they are still suitors

The Mexican border will hereafter Mrs. C. L. Root and Mrs. Kelley were ed no petitions for redress, having terior disturbances will be looked af- Miss Rosa Groce, Athens, Ala.; H. G. guests. Ice cream with cherries and doubtless made up their minds to yield ter by the rangers and county officers. Fowle, Snyder; Mrs. Will Wright,



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GARDEN PARTY.

Honoring an Honorary Member.

able manner and partake of ice cream They are worth their weight in gold," and cake. They soon got comfortable writes Miss Clara A. Driggs, Elba, N. On last Thursday at the home of and partook. Each had a delightful Y. Obtainable everywhere.

Club was at home in honor, of Mrs. William Robert Smith, wife of our Congressman, Judge Smith. This was one of the nicest and most enjoyable social affairs of the season. Mrs. in her honor.

It seemed that everything conspired will be provided and a big day's work hope soon to be repeated.

honoree by the charming hostess, man Personal Service. Mrs. P. C. Coleman and the honored president of the culb, Mrs. J. E. Riordan. While here and there were the other members of the club to see that time. Brick ice cream and delicious see. home-made cake were served at small When did Tennessee secede, and ely in entertaining. Delicious ice cream flowers, that can only grace the gar- Between the States?-Mrs. snepherd. dens of the South and be fully appre-. In Memoriam: Caroline Meriweather the club and relatives of the honoree, nah, Georgia, 1914.)-Miss McGill. assisted by the charming young ladies who were the daughters and relatives. Mrs. Smith, who is a true daughter of see." Ticknor .-- Mrs. Annis. the South, looked queenly on this occhiffon over yellow satin with brown Klan .-- Mrs. John Doss. trimmings with hat to match.

casion and Judge Smith and Dr. Colemuch to their delight, for no section rest .-- Mrs. Merrett. can boast of more esteemed citiezens. Dr. Coleman is true blue and Judge Smith is one of few men, who is not tainted by public office nor spoiled by public confidence. Indeed all Color-

SUNDAY SCHOOL PARTY.

Southern woman is his helpmeet."

Mrs. P. C. Coleman the Standard time and think their teacher a splendid entertainer.

BUSINESS MEETING OF B. L. A. S.

Besides the regular business of the Smith has been an efficient member Baptist Ladies Aid Society last Tuesof this club for years and during her day at the church the women decided stay in Washington she has been to have an all day sewing for Buckan honorary member. Besides she ner Orphans Home at the Sunday has relatives and scores of friends school rooms the last Thursday in here who were delighted to have the September (30th) and urge all friends opportunity to spend a pleasant hour of this worthy institution to have some part. Machines and quilting frames

to make this a glowing success. The undertaken. If it is impossible for day was an ideal West Texas day with you to come, why do the next best ideal Southern women to display their thing, send something to sew onhospitality in a most gracious manner. anything from quilt scraps to a bolt of The garden was a vision of beauty, domestic or gingham will be cheerfulwith its velvety lawn, its wide spread- ly accepted and properly appropriated "ing trees, the bright colored Southern to some needy child's use. So please flowers seen in profusion and the do your best at this particular time. bright, happy women arrayed in varied Also it was the time for the annual Collier. hued gowns, made the picture one long election of officers and the following to be remembered, and the guests were elected. Mrs. J. L. Shepherd, President; Mrs. A. E. Campbell, Vice

The guests were greeted at the en- President; Mrs. W. L. Williams, Sectrance by Mesdames R. N. Gary and retary; Mrs. J. E. Hooper, Cor. Secre-F. M. Burns and introduced to the tary-Treasurer; Mrs. Lee Jones, Chair-

TEXAS DIVISION U. D. C.

each and every one had a pelasant September 13, 4 p. m. Subject Tennes- was spent in games and contests. Mr.

tables near the border of bright-hued what did she contribute to "The War and cake were served.

Song-S'wanee Ribber.

casion with a cotton blossom yellow as Commander in Chief of the Ku Klux a fine catch having been reported .--Recitation-Tribute to Sam Davis-

A few men added dignity to the oc- Ella Wheeler Wilcox .- Miss Dry. man assisted in receiving the guests how she saved the day for General For- Choral Culb was reorganized and direc-

Social Hour.

Are the citizens of Colorado interest- work in the interest of the choir singado. Mitchell county, and the 16th ed enough in the Phenix sanitarium to ers of the different churches of the Congressional District can say: "This put their shoulders to the wheel and town. It is not a money getting prois a man, and truly this queenly complete it? In its present condition, position, and he is willing to devote it is not a public convenience to his time, talents and studio to the pub-

> the sick of the community, but a waste lic interest of the churches, for the of effort and time. Other communities nominal salary of \$25 per month. This build and patronize their local sani- offer is open to every member of the

Mrs. A. E. Maddin entertained her taria; but the people of Colorado who different choirs of Colorado. This is Sunday school class at her home last are able to help in this important en- a most generous offer, and its appre-Tuesday afternoon. Ten little boys terprise, spend their money by pat- clation could be fittingly shown by the and girls were there and played games ronizing such institutions in other different churches making up the above on the lawn until they were tired then places. Those not able to go to sum in the interest of training their ate watermelon and played more this expense stay at home and our choirs.

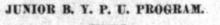
games ,then they were led to a vine- local surgeons have to do the best they covered shady nook and invited to can by them with inadequate equip- Carbon paper at Record office.

BEGINNER'S PARTY.

Mrs. J. E. Hooper, the superintendent of the Beginner's Department of the Baptist Sunday school, entertained the Washington, D. C.

room with a party on her lawn Wednesday afternoon. She was assisted in caring for the little folk by her teachers. They played games and had a good time generally. Ice cream cones were served. Each little tot said they had had a nice time. Mrs. Hooper and her efficient corps of teachers are always ready to do anything for the good and happiness of

her children.



Leader-Stansel Whipkey. Scripture, Exodus 12:11-14-What Jesus Found at the Temple-Vivian

The Sign-Ralph Hester. The Seeker-Mary Terrell. The Sword Drill will be conducted by Mr. Pierce. All members urged to be present.

JUNIOR B. Y. P. U. PARTY.

Master J. G. Keathley entertained the Junior B. Y. P. U. last Friday eevn-Meets with Mrs. Phenix Monday, ing at his home. A pleasant evening

and Mrs. Pierce assisted Mrs. Keath-

A. L. Whipkey, one of the proprieclated by the Southern people, by the Goodlett, founder of the U. D. C. tors of the Colorado Record, his two gallant young men, sons of members of (From the Convention Annual, Savan- sons, Stansel and Robert and his nephew, Walter Whipkey, were pleasant visitors at the home of A. R. Pool. Reading--"Little Giffen of Tennes- this city, Friday and Saturday, returning home Sunday. While here the time Tell all you know of General Forrest was spent mostly on the river fishing.

Sterling Cor. San Angelo Standard

Relate the story of Emma Sansom, of Prof. Thomas Dawes, the Colorado tion begun by Prof. Dawes. It may be of interest to those interested in music and who wish an opportunity to im-LET'S FINISH THE SANITARIUM. prove their singing, to state thus publicly, that Prof. Dawes is directing this



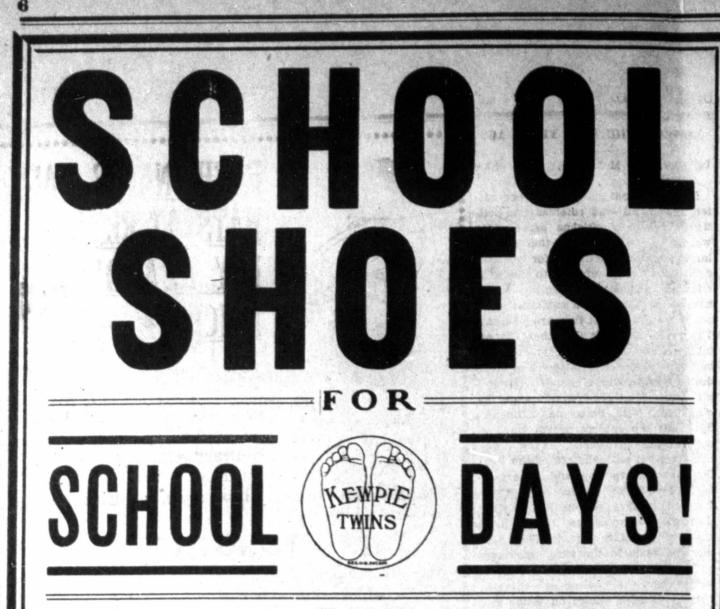
PEOPLE ARE TALKING LIKE SMOKE ABOUT THE WAY FOLKS ARE FLOCKING **TO OUR STORE**

You know there is nothing like getting up and hustling when you want the business, and we want it -want it bad, and we are proud to say we are getting it. Had you ever thought of comparing our business to a bank? Had you ever thought, when you entered our store and made a purchase of a dollar's worth, you made a deposit with us of a dollar and how well satisfied our trade is knowing they take a dollar's worth out with them? Our store could also be compared to a bee hive from the way people flock to and fro. We try to keep each department cultivated as a park, considering each department as a tree and each piece of merchandise as a twig. We could conscientiously say that our store is in bud because our fall goods are daily coming in. We want to impress upon you now to think of your future needs. It won't be but a few days until our immense stocks will be complete. One of the important efforts and features of our stores is to do everything and anything just a little bit better than any other store does. We believe that we are doing it because our friends tell us so. We have added to our immense line of merchandise a line of trucks and wagons, that is a necessity to every farmer. We are glad to say to the consumer that we are in a position to make prices on wagons in a like manner of 15 years ago. The high grade, low wheel wood wagon, steel hounds, made up in a complete way like a wagon for only \$50. Two and threequarters or three-inch wagons complete, bed, gear, brake and seat for only \$75. Two and three-quarters or three-inch, iron fellowed wagons, no tires to get loose, bed, gear, brake and spring seat all for only \$80.

Three-inch bois'd arc wagon, bed, gear, brake and spring seat for only \$85-usual price \$105.00 to \$110.00. The above prices are evidence to the consumer that there is no jobber's profit connected with this offer and we assure you and are ready to show you that this is a direct shipment from the factory. We profess to be a farmer's friend and have proven to them that we strive to help them on every line we carry. This as well as other things we carry is an opportunity to any that are interested in the lines we have in stock. What we want is a chance to show you these wagons, how reasonable our prices are, how absolutely we carry out our guarantee of satisfacton. Furthermore, our idea of satisfaction is yours. Our standard is just what you expect. You are the one to be satisfied and we insist, for our own good and yours, that you be satisfied to the point where you will recommend us to your friends. We know that you like to buy goods that you can depend upon; the kind that you know is right in style, right in quality, right in price. Our predictions have come true. We predicted early this season that this would be the bumper crop year of our lives. Not a spot on earth that we know of that is more bountifully blessed than we. This being the case we feel assured that you will want to buy for yourself and family all the necessities and comforts. We intend to pride ourselves in supplying our stores in everything to supply your wants at prices that will be attractive to you, in styles that will exactly suit the eye, and in quality that will equal any line. We don't ask for anything more than for a trade to equal our trade last fall. We will name you prices when our stock is complete. Don't buy elsewhere before you see our prices.



On last Monday night at the studio



A Boomerang FREE!

Only a few more days until school begins, Monday, Sept. 20th. being the date fixed for the opening, and our store is fully prepared to fit you out in everything you will need for school wear. A free Boomerang given with the first 24 pairs of either boys' or girls' school shoes we sell, beginning next Monday, September 13th. Our line of all leather school shoes this season is the best we can find, and if you will try a pair you will like the free Boomerang and be sure to come back.

LOBAINE NEWS

THE COLORADO RECORD

Miss Isophine Toles has rom Abilene.

Mr. and Mrs. Charleton Brown noved this week to the J. E. Stowe esidence. Mr. Henry Howell moved his new home on College Heights. Miss Scott, of Abilene, arrived this week and has begun her work in music.

Mr. Wyatt and family, of Colorado, vere Sunday visitors here. Mrs. R. T. Coffee accompanied her aughter, Miss Marie, as far as Dalast Monday. Miss Marie will go on to "t. Worth to school. Mr. and Mrs. Switzer and Miss Bes-

ie Van Wie visited in Colorado Sun-

Miss Velah Watkins spent Sunday in Roscoe visiting friends. Misses Pearl Templeton and Gay

Ballard left Monday for Fort Worth, where they will attend school. Misses Rhuey and Wanda Altman

and Marie Coffee left Monday for Fort Worth, where they enter school in the Texas Woman's College. Mesdames McDaniel and Vivian, who

have been visiting their parents here. left this week for their home in South Texas. They were accompanied by Miss Jean Hall, who will visit with them for several months.

Miss Willie Gregg will leave this week for Belton where she will enter the Belton Female College for the ensuing term.

Mrs. M. D. Cranfill went down to Roscoe Monday to be with her niece, Mrs. Burnett, who is quite sick. The old office building known as the T. O. Cowan office, was moved this week to the lot adjoining A. Foy and will be occupied by E. N. Ridens. Miss Wilma Zellner left Monday for

Abilene to enter school. Mr. Jim Bird, of Putman, visited his father and sister this week. Mrs. J. A. Chambers left Friday for

her home at Bronte. Miss Annie Norman left this week for Haskell where she will teach school this term. Miss Annie White has gone to Mary

Neal where she will teach school. Mr. Allen Nelson was busy in Color-



day afternoon, special work to be discussed and all members urged to be present.

After having felt the strenuous im-Mr. W. B. Thompson traded for a pulse for the great need of some imhouse in Hermleigh this week and he provement on the commonly called and family have moved up there, where "Hells Gorge" at the Seven Wells he will have charge of the books for bridge, I pathetically implore the the Loraine-Hermleigh Mercantile Co. county officials, whose duty it is in this Mr. Elbert Martin has moved his sense to come to the rescue of the

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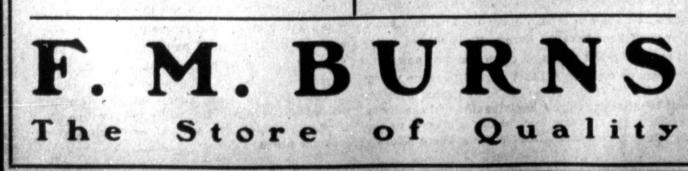
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tailor shop to the Edmondson block in many whose lives are repeatedly enado Thursday. the building vacated by Mr. Tom dangered. Mr. M. K. Jackson and J. H. Davis. The fact of the recent accident which Basden, of Colorado, were busy here Mr. J. E. Spikes and family have occurred at this place is not wholly Monday. moved to the country. Mr. F. C. Chekal is able to be on Mr. and Mrs. Holmes Smith accom- writing of this article, but the time is duty again after a week's illness. anied a crowd of about twenty-five now at hand when the many farm Mr Grady Shaddock, of Alto, is to Sweetwater on Tuesday night to of this section, with their heavy-loaded" mong the new clerks at W. L. Edmonthe celebration. wagons, will have to cross this dread-Mrs. Hiram Toler was called to ed place, both day and night. The tent meeting of the Nazarenes Abilene Monday on account of the ill- The accident, which is mentioned closed Sunday night. Rev. R. G. ness of her granddaughter, little El- above, may appeal to some as a joke, Peach left for Gordon, Monday ma Petty, who has dyphtheria. but one glance at that rugged gorge Mr. Schyler Farris has sold his bar-Misses Vera and Eual Gary, of will convince any one of its danger. ber shop to Mr. H. M. Mixon. Colorado, were over for a few hours The young couple narrowly escaped its Mr. H. M. Mixon reports fine sales Monday. danger by jumping from the buggy as Saturday from his one dollar sale held Mr. Clyde Fairbairn, of Rule, spent it made a lunge over the steep edge. from 2 to 3 o'clock. This is the first Sunday with home folks. It is an utter impossibility for the sale of this kind ever held here. Messrs. Clyde Wilson, Joe Bennett gentlest horse to regain his balance Messrs. S. E. Brown and W. F. Altand Roy Ritchey and W. L. Edmond- after he has made one step into this maan and W, C. Brown and wife atson and family spent Tuesday in trap, as it may be fittingly be called. tended the celebration at Sweetwater Sweetwater at the celebration. After all, what did that amount to? Tuesday. Nothing in this marvelous accident Mrs. W. F. Altman has raised sweet-ONE SPOONFUL GIVES more than the loss of a few years of potatoes that weigh three pounds that ASTONISHING RESULTS, growth perhaps, and the labor of four have only been irrigated twice this men for a half day with the use of the season Colorado residents are astonished blocks and a good team to remove the Mrs. Ray, of Coleman, is visiting her at the QUICK results from the simple mixture of buckthorn bark, glycerine, wreck from the canyon. daughter, Mrs. S. E. Brown. We are not expecting some worthy etc., known as Adler-i-ka. This Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Henderson, of remedy acts on BOTH uppe rand citizen to find his death bed in this Hermleigh, motored down for a few lower bowel and is so THOROUGH a gorge, neither did we expect the prebowel cleanser that it is used successhours Wednesday. fully in appendicitis. ONE SPOON- vious accidents which have repeatedly Prof. J. T. Elliott and brother came FUL of Adler-i-ka relieves almost happened at this place. But when such in this week from Cisco. His brother ANY CASE of contsipation, sour or a tragedy is announced, some one will will attend school here. gassy stomach. ONE MINUTE after be responsible, but who is going to Mr. Hubert Toler and family and you take it, the gasses rumble and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hall attended the bass out. For sale by W. L. Doss, drugconfess as being the champion of the tragedy? celebration at Sweetwater. When the farmers make an awk-Mr. and Mrs. Jirden Bennett will THE STATE OF TEXAS. ward drive on the streets of Colorado occupy the Davis residence reecutly he is immediately fined. Such a law vacated by Mr. Dixon and family, who Estate of H. S. Little, deceased, ad- is good because it tends to prevent ministration pending in Mitchell the danger of collision of vehicles and moved to Roscoe the earlier part of the week. County, Texas. probably in some cases the loss of Mr. H. Olenbusch motored to Sweet-All claims for money against the lives. water Wednesday with Messrs. Arch estate of H. S. Little must be presented ; The farmer pays his tax, not with Carroll and wife and Allen Nelson and to me for allowance at Westbrook, the spirit of paying a fine, but with Mitchell County, Texas, it being my the hopes of progress and betterment family. Mrs. J. S. Rives is reported quite place of residence and postoffice ad- of conditions. However, he continues dress within one year from the 4th to make this dangerous drive, not only sick. day of August, 1915, the date of the danger of collision of vehicles, but Mr. Charlie Tilley, of Abilene, visited Mr. Roy Baird this week. letters of administration issued to me. also of the landing in the bottom of Mr. Bascum Redwine returned to If not presented within the year as this pit. And yet, little is thought his home at Comanche Monady, after aforesaid, payment of the same will be about this perilous condition, only by postponed until the claims presented those who are forced to make this visiting friends here for a week. Mr. C. M. Beall, representative for within that time are paid. All claims drive.

the Carleton Dry Goods Co. of St. must be authenticated by affidavit as What sane and sensible man would required by Art 3439, Revised Stat- undertake to cross this high bridge in the dark if it had no banisters? This Witness my hand this August 23rd, causeway has no banisters and yet, it is almost as dangerous as the bridge Tina Little, Administratrix. without the banisters.

> No town, no city or county has any right to boast of good roads, so long as the good sections of roads are disgraced by such a trap as this of the Seven Wells.

We hope, therefore, that the and Water Heaters. The fact that a if it is nothing more than some medal of honor on Perfection Stoves, banisters to afford safety, it will be a great service done. J. C. Hays.

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Persons whose houses, pet animals, or live stock are infested with fleas are A stiff brush should then be used to warned in a new publication of the department, Bulletin No. 248, that it is ticular care being taken to wet the almost hopeless to get rid of the pest if no attention is paid to the breeding places in the insects. It is, of course, which the creolin should be rinsed off important to destroy the adult fleas, and the animal washed with warm but this should be accompanied by a water and soap. This treatment is which their eggs may be laid. Since it the skin of the most delicate animal takes from two weeks to many months from being burned. Finely pulverized

It is a well-known fact that certain fied condition and can then easily be kinds of fleas are responsible for the killed. spread of the bubonic plague, and this alone would make their destruction a universal duty. They are, however, sect powder, may be used in the same as the plague; and entirely apart from is necessary to secure satisfactory retheir share in spreading contagion, sults. they are a great nuisance to human beings, and may annoy live stock to such an extent that they seriously injure the health of the animal. The flea can exist practically everywhere ply with great rapidity.

fleas known to exist, the human flea, the dog flea, the cat flea, the rat fleawhich carries the plague-and the sticktight flea are the varieties which most commonly affect human beings and domestic animals. The stickthat when it has once attached itself and other animals that harbor the pests to a host it remains with its mouth parts immovable embedded in the flesh. Chickens suffer in particular from this pest, and for this reason it is sometimes called the chicken flea. It is frequently seen in dense masses also on the ears of dogs and cats. It is difficult to loosen it from its hold. and its destruction therefore presents some difficulties. Fairly good results are obtained from the local application of kerosene and lard in the proportions of 1 part kerosene and 3 parts lard, but if used too freely this may injure poultry.

In the case of other species the insects hop about much more freely, and may or may not, therefore, be found at any given time on their hosts. When dogs or cats, however, are found wettings with water have been found

found to be effective. A sufficiently accurate method of making such a solution is to add 4 tablespoonfuls of creolin to each gallon of water. Warm

water should be used, and the animal placed in a tub with the solution in it. work the solution into the hair, parfleas on the head of the animal. The bath should last 5 or 10 minutes, after infestation unless the breeding places in the moth balls drives the fleas out

Insect powder, sometimes called way. Fresh unadulterated pyrethrum

It has already been said, however, that it is useless to attack the adult flea if no attention is paid to its breeding places. The flea may lay its eggs

Of the approximaaely 400 species of are in their nests somewhere in the vicinity. In houses the cracks of floors or under matting or carpets are favorite places. The conditions under buildings are often favorable for breeding. For this reason it is desirable that dwellings, stables, and sheds should be so arranged that cats, dogs, chickens, can not go beneath them to sleep. Dirt floors in chicken houses and sheds wooden floors, and young fleas are often found in the straw, feathers, and waste in such places. Where chicken houses and sheds are found to be infested the manure should be hauled

away and spread in fields. Unnecessary rubbish and dry animal matter should be piled up and burned. The ground, the floors of outhouses, and similar places where the breeding is supposed to occur should be sprayed with kerosene or crude petroleum sprinkled about. An inexpensive preventive

measure is the liberal use of salt scattered about the breeding places and then wet down. Semiweekly thorough to be suffering, a bath in a 3 per cent to keep fleas out of poultry runs in

solution of creolin will probably be Texas and salt water from the Gulf is er boy. and the farmer girl are better used extensively for this purpose along off on the farm. Unfortunately there are no statistics

the coast. Where it is supposed that dogs or to show what becames of our boys and cats are largely responsible for the in- girls when they leave the farm and go festation, it is desirable to compel to town to live. But our observation, them to sleep in a definite place in reaching over a period of twenty years, order that the eggs from the fleas be points clearly to the fact that they are concentrated and thus more easily de- swallowed up in the great stream of stroyed. A few gunny sacks or a mat wage-earners, and are seldom heard of for infested animals to sleep upon will except as being employed at wages be found to contain a great majority of which seem large to us at home, on the the eggs, and these can be destroyed by farm, but which, in reality, are meager shaking the cloths over the fire or ex- pay, when the cost of living in the cities posing them on a bare spot in the rays is taken into consideration.

Every county can point to a few who of the sun. Where fleas are found to be breeding have won success in the city. But these in the house itself the first step is to are exceptions to the rule, and it is tor the eggs of fleas to develop to moth balls worked into the fur of the Floor coverings should be removed, rush to the cities expecting to make an Floor coverings should be removed, rush to the cities expecting to make an sood time. The aired, and beaten, and the floor scrub- easy living and have a good time. The bed with strong soapsuds. Various in- better plan would be to get the very secticides have also been found to be best and highest education it is possieffective, but many are either danger- ble for our young people to get, and ous to health or injurious to various then go back to the farms of Texas and

apply the knowledge toward better articles. Fumigation with sulphur fumes or homes, better schools, better social surhydrocyanic acid gas has also been em- roundings, better preachers, better ployed to rid dwellings of fleas. Both school teachers, better crops, better of these have the additional advantage live stock, better living-everything of killing rats and mice as well as better on the farm.

fleas, but sulphur is open to the objec- Just turn the custom around and let tion that it corrodes metal and injures us retain on our farms for the next ten plants. Hydrocyanic acid gas is so years the bright, intelligent, educated deadly that its use except under expert men and women, instead of sending upon the host animal, but in the case direction is quite out of the question. them off to the cities and see what a that man can, and if the conditions are of the human flea most of the eggs are In fumigating with sulphur, 4 pounds marvelous advancement farm life and to each 1,000 cubic feet of space should everything pertaining to farming will be used. The sulphur is piled up cone make. What we need is more education shaped in a pan, which is placed in a on the farm, not in the cities. What we larger pan or tub of water to avoid need is educated young men and young fire from the heat generated. A de- women who will farm with such intelpression is made in the top of the cone ligence that every acre of land in the of sulphur, a little alcohol poured into principal farming counties of Texas will it, and a match applied. The room to go up to \$150 to \$300 per acre, which be fumigated should be tightly closed is easily possible. What we need is farbeforehand and kept closed from 10 to mers who will send their boys and girls 12 hours. At the end of that time the to school where they may receive the doors and windows should be opened best education to be had and then bring furnish more favorable conditions than from the outside and the room thor- them home, where they may interest oughly aired before it is entered. themselves in building up the agricul-Various methods of trapping fleas tural, horticultural and live stock inhave been tried at one time or another, terests and wealth of Texas, and then but none of these appear to be of as they will truly be engaged in laudable much practical value as the methods occupations.

> already discussed. It is well to re- Instead of our farmer boys flocking member, however, that the flea can not to the cities to run the street cars, to jump upward very far-a few inches clerk in stores, become bookkeepers being the usual limit-and for this and stenographers at meager pay, let reason if the legs are protected a per- them live out in the open and with no son is rarely bitten. In plague-infested limit to the success they may aattain. areas, where it is of the utmost im- By all means get an education, but do portance to prevent even a single flea not let a thing so valuable and an acfrom biting a man, fly paper has some- complishment so dearly bought drag times been wrapped around the legs you to the city already overcrowded and the fleas that jump against it have and underpaid .- Southland Farmer. been caught and killed in this wey. In

badly infested regions it is also possible to isolate the bed, if sufficiently high, by taking care to keep the clothing from hanging down. If the legs of



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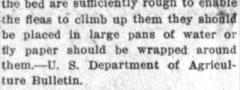
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The idea seems to prevail among our young people on the farms that an education is to be valued principally as a means of getting away from the farm to the city to live. And the parents seem to look at it in the same way. It is a matter of common knowledge that the brightest of our young women and of our young men have gone to the city in such ever increasing numbers that the cities have been continuously enriched by their coming, while the country has been correspondingly impoverished.

In bringing this obivous fact to the attention of Southland Farmer readers it is not our intention to lay the attraction of the city to the bright lights, the lust for amusement and a desire to avoid hard work. Many excuses have been given for the constant movement from the farms to the cities, but few reasons have been brought forward on Thursday Night the other hand, showing how the farm-

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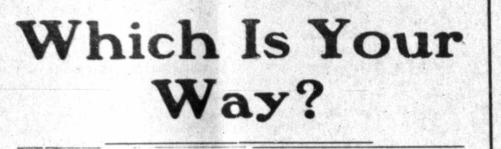




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CHURCH GOING AS A

"Some such spirit as this would do Secretary Lansing has denied that BUSINESS ASSET much to bring the church back to the the state department has any knowlpurity and the power she has lost. For edge of this alleged conspiracy. The

In the New York papers one Satur- the most part we are altogther over- object of the plot, according to the day a few weeks ago there appeared looking the appeal of the prosperous. Washington newspaper, was to divert a large advertisement beginning with These were not the people whom Jesus the public mind from the sinking of the words, "In this commercial age, particularly sought. It was the common the Lusitania, to divert the shipments here is a business asset," and closing people who heard him gladly, and it is of munitions of war from the Allies, to with the appeal, "Go to church tomor- the common people with their pover- compel the American government to row." This appeal, declares an edito- ty and their woes, their struggles and purchase German-American ships now rial writer in the Christian Herald their hopes, that the church must try lying in our ports and which would be (New York) should be repudiated by to reach and help today. needed as transports in the event of a the churches of New York, because it "Of course we should try a so to Mexican war, to stop the shipment of oil puts the duty of Christian worship up- help the west-to-do, but we may help from Mexican fields to France and on an unchristian basis. True enough, him best by sounding again the warn- Great Britain, and to force President he says, "the appeal to the business in- ing which Jesus spoke that it is easier Wilson to declare another embargo on terests was acknowledged to be but a for a camel to go through the eye of the shipment of arms to Mexico, which means to an end; that is, the adver- a needle than for a rich man to enter would be cited as a precedent by Gertisement stated that church attendance into the kingdom of God. Particularly many. The essential features of the would be a business gain, and went on we must do all we can to purge the Washington newspaper's story are as State Fair of Texas this fall will in to state that spiritual gain would un- church of the reproach of containing follows:

doubtedly result. But we are told the people who have sought her courts "It was when Captain Boy-Ed, acting portance of this thriving industry. The advertisement containe dthese words: for the sake of gain. It is to be hoped as a mouthplece of Count von Berstorff, big building at Fair Park which houses

looked upon it in this light. It is ob- press." vious, if you are known as a steady. whom you deal have greater confidence ery way."

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itself to drift from the spirit and teachings of Jesus.

"One of the greatest reproaches of that some men have sought membership in it for this very cause, and it is and makes work a burden. inexcusable to make this very thing which has been the church's shame, the basis of an appeal to outsiders to come in. Peter on one occasion said to a man who sought to gain spiritual information and gifts in order that he might coin them into money: ' Thy money perish with thee, thou child of the devil."

This asset is derived from your going accounting the men who were respon- porting arms across the border, that -a new classification this year. A to church. Undoubtedly you have never sible for its insertion in the public the exposure came.

in you. Going to church will tend to- A very sensational story was printed York were shadowed night and day by red Rock exhibited. ward establishing you in the mind of in a Washington paper a few days ago, secret service officials. When Huerta

everyone as a man to be trusted. This claiming that General Victorino Huer-left New York with the avowed inten- Dallas. A new feature for the State is a decided business advantage, a per- ta's recent attempt to enter the repub- tion of going to San Francisco the de- Fair of Texas this year is the Madesonal asset, and worth while in ev- lic of Mexico was the result of a Ger- partment of justice was warned that the -in-Texas exhibit. Displays of Texas man-made plot, in which the German alleged objective was a blind. Had manufactured products covering more ambassador was concerned to embroil tree of floor space Whereat the Christian Herald replies ambassador was concerned, to embroil Huerta proceeded to California he will be a big buost for home industry. with this indignant and vigorous pro- the United States in war with Mexi- would not have been molested at that In several of the exhibits machinery co, and thus check shipments of war time. The moment he turned South and will be in actual operation making the "It is simply impossible to think of munitions to the Allies in Europe. Jesus or any of his first followers us- The chief instigator of the alleged rest him on his arrival in that city."

ing this appeal to induce people to German plot is said to be Captain Boy- Whether there is any truth in the made outside the State. The Madecome into their fellowship. Their call Ed, of the German embassy. The Ger- Washington story or not, it will be re- in-Texas exhibit was decided on to was quite opposite-a call to poverty, man foreign office, it is asserted, membered that a very hurried occupa- impress visitors with this fact. a call to sacrifice, a call to danger, a worked with the embassy in fomenting tion of Vera Cruz was made last year POLO TOURNAMENT ASSURED. call to probable death. This advertise- the scheme, which was nipped by the by American forces to prevent the de- Dallas: This city will be the Mecca ment in the New York papers is a United States government through the livery through that port of large quan- of polo enthusiasts during the run of striking indication of how far the arrest of Huerta as he was preparing titles of German munitions of war to church in some quarters has allowed to cross the border. General Huerta. Germany was furnish- of American polo," the State Fair

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Dallas. The poultry exhibit at the every way be indicative of the im-

"Right within your reach is a busi- that the churches of New York will in tried to hire some American citizens to the poultry division has been thore ness asset—a very definite one— emphatic terms repudiate the adver- secure Huerta's safe conduct into Mex- oughly overhauled. New coops have been installed, especially the coops which you are perhaps overlooking, tisement referred to and bring to an ico and to undertake the work of trans- large enough to take care of "flocks" flock wil consist of one male and eight

"The moment this offer was made females. The usual generous premiums are offered for individual birds President Wilson was informed of it. and for pens. The Texas Barred Rock sober-minded churchman, those with IS GERMANY BACKING HUERTA? As a result of this information, Huerta Club offers a special prize of \$25 this and many of his fellow plotters in New year for the best dark and light Bar-

MADE-IN-TEXAS EXHIBIT.

headed for El Paso it was decided to ar-products on exhibition. Texas factory products are equal in quality, price, desirability and usefulness to those

ing him with fighting material while he management has arranged for a series was maintaining his usurpation and it of games to be played the first and field at Fair Park.

part of the curriculum in the mounted tf ervice of the United States Army.

McMurry carries the best and most W. O. W. applications written by E. | Cotton insurance written by E. varied line of staple and fancy groceries in the city. Try his service. Keathley.

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FOR SALE.

Keathley.

heads and pay market price. See or expert horsemanship. It is now a stretched.



Dallas. Art Smith, the most daring aviator of all time, has been en gaged to make flights each day and on six nights during the run of the 1915 State Fair of Texas. This "comet of the air" has recently out-Beachied Beachey in every phase of flying at the Panama-Pacific Exposition.

At the State Fair of Texas Smith guarantees to put on all his hairraising thrillers. In his contract he promises, among other sensations, the from an altitude of about 2500 feet; roll-over loops, finishing within 300 feet. following. Ten straight up and over loop-the-loops in absolute succession of the ground-causing the machine to roll over side-ways, wing over wing is nt unreasonable to suppose German life and from the United States Army until upside-down, and finishing by diving and leveling to right-side-up; the church has always been the fact Then you realize the utter weakness friendship for Huerta has not been en- have stready entered-some of the vertical drop from about 2000 feet down to landing; wing slide in which test plevers in America are assured, the machine is rolled sideways until the wings point up and down, ma-Polo will be played on the big athletic chine then falling sideways, tall slide, in which the machine is ield at Fair Park. rolled sideways until the wings point up and down, machine is Polo is a popular game with all flown straight up until it "stalls," then falling backward tail first; A car load of hogs, weight 40 to 100 lovers of outdoor sport. It requires looping-the-loop at 1000 feet with hands off the steering wheel and arms courage, keen and active thought, and outstretched; and flying upside down with hands off wheel and arms out-

Smith's night flights are especially sensational when he loops-the-loop not less than a dozen times, his machine all ablaze with brilliant fireworks

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....TO My Friends and Customers

I wish to announce that my son Oscar is again to be found in charge of the

OPTICAL DEPARTMENT

of my Colorado store, and he extends an invitation to all those needing his service. For the present his hours will be from

8:30 A. M. to 1 P. M.

Call and talk over your eye troubles with him. If you need glasses he will be glad to supply same, and if you do not need them he will be frank enough to tell you so. We make

No Charge for Examination

and our charges for your glasses correctly fitted by graduate optometrists are no more than usually paid for inferior service and material.

Yours for Eye Comfort.

J. P. MAJORS Jeweler * Optometrist * Optician



Miss Ruth Oliver, who is to teach in day from her home in Abilene.

Carbon, arsepic and "fly dope" for large quantities.

Miss Ruby Campbell spent Satur- his parents and friends. day and Sunday with friends in Westbrook.

Rev. R. W. Thomas, accompanied by his son, Chester, left last week for a sanitarium, where he goes to be treated for the tumor on his face. The Record, in common with his host of home permanently benefitted.

W. O. W. applications at a total cost of \$3. (E. Keathley.

Mr. Burleson, formerly local manathe school here this year, arrived Mon- ger of the local Light & Power Co., was a social visiter here this week.

Chas. Reams, Earnest, who is worksale at W. L. Doss' Close prices on ing for an oil company at Lyra, Texas, is enjoying a vacation at home with

> Stove season is approaching and we Mrs. Meeks. certainly have the goods at the right

No wagon is better than the Mogul prices. H. L. Hutchinson & Co.

Miss Annie Gardner, of Colorado, left For fear we may have omitted to this morning for Salinal, where she suggest the possibility-The Record will teach. She has been visiting Miss believes that if only one business Winnie Sloan .- Sweetwater Reparter. house could be erected on the old St. have pooled their business acumen,

Boys you may like the pies like would quickly be occupied. There must firm name of Buchanan & Burdine, mother used to make but we know you be some place and some way at and in solicit a share of the public patronage don't want your collars like mother which a moving fire can be built un- in staple and fancy groceries. Mr. irons them. We do them right. Send der the stand pat owners, to cause Buchanan has been established here them to us. The Laundry.

'Rev. J. N. Campbell, of Colorado and on such desirable property in return lucretive cash business. Mr. Burdine Morgan Copeland went to Crystal City for a quid pro quo. Let's sic the has been the efficient keeper of the Sunday in the Copeland car, where Chamber of Commerce on them again. books at C. H. Lasky's for several Rev. Campbell held services. They will I want to store what you want

stored. E. Keathley.

and Evening Journal.

journey to Uvalde and other South Texas places possibly as far as Eagle Pass before returning next week .--Loraine News.

All the popular magazines handled and subscriptions taken for any per- ness building in the immediate future. iodical by Ben Morgan.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Jackson, of Colorado, Texas, arrived here last Thursday in their Maxwell, and are lease and responsible tenant are asenjoying camp life in the encamp- sured in advance. Thus does the good ment grounds near town Earl is the old burg permanently improve. efficient and popular county clerk of Mitchell county, and the writer welcomes his old friend and family to tombstone when I will sell you a marour beauty spot where fishing is good ble one at the same price? E. Keathley. and strangers are received by our hosptiable people with open arms-Chsistoval Observer.

Cures Old Sores, Other Remedies Won't Cure. Cook, Robert Smith, Oliver Callaway, The worst cases, no matter of how long standing, are cuffed by the wonderful, old reliable Dr. Porter's Antiseptic Healing Oil. It relieves Pain and Heals at the same time. 25c. 50c, \$1.00 don't run them out.

Mrs. R. H. Looney and daughter, Miss Marguerite, returned from an exended visit to the Panama Exposition and with relatives last Saturday. They report a most delightful trip.

Carbon, arsenic and "fly dope" for sale at W. L. Doss' Close prices on large quantities.

J. G. Keathley, Kirk Ratliff, Max friends, sincerely hopes he may return Payne and Walter Owens left Monday night for Sweetwater to be there for the first spout of the whale Tuesday

> McMurray sells the best quality of farm trucks; better see them before buying.

> Miss Lois Prude left Sunday for a was accompanied as far as Dallas by

D. L. Buchanan and E. L. Burdine;

James corner that the remaining lots capital and experience and under the them to loosen up their strangle hold for some years and has built up a years and has a wide acquaintance with the buying public. We predict for

NEW FIRM IN BUSINESS.

this firm an increasing business. Ben Morgan handles the Dallas News HIS REST WAS BROKEN.

O. D. Wright, Rosemont, Neb., Colorado is assured of another busiwiltes: "I was bothered with pains in the region of my kidneys. My rest Mrs. Katie Mosser will soon begin the was broken by frequent action of my erection of a modern business house kidneys. I was advised by my doctor on the lot on Second street where now to try Foley Kidney Pills and one 50 stands the old frame building. A long cent bottle made a well man of me." They relieve rheumatism and backache. For sale by W. L. Doss, druggist.

Colorado and Mitchell county were largely in evidence at the Sweetwater Why have a sandstone base to your water carnival Tuesday and Wednesday-particularly in the gastronomic exercises attending the free doings. A An excursion into the wilds of the few attested the good tasting qualities North Concho, with fish in view, was of the water of Lake Trammell.

made last Friday by arry Ratliff, Billy J. W. Kirkpatrick is ready at all 146.

The job department of the Record. has been simply snowed under the past ten days with telephone directory, catalogue and legal brief work, which accounts for the shyness of tended visit with Mrs. Robert Terrell local news and other reading matter. We'll overdo the reading matter in a future issue to even up the present deficiency.

Meet me at Jake's Restaurant.

Friday evening a ball team from HOUSE ELECTED. Colorado phoned Manager Halley of the Coahoma Sluggers they would be It is expected that at the coming up to trim his bunch, and when they meeting organization will be perfected rolled in there was about steen hundred in compliance with the state law fans out on the grounds waiting to see how Grant took Richmond. The game At a meeting of the farmers and was promptly called and the fun startboard of directors was duly elected, home team, and when the dust had who will in turn meet next Saturday settled down so the score board could



The people know they will get good meat if they send to Beals'that's why our old customers stay and new ones come.





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and other friends here. The Quinine That Does Not Affect The Head Because of its tonic and laxative effect, LAXA-TIVE BROMO QUININE is better than ordinary Quinine and does not cause nervousness nor ringing in head. Remember the full name and look for the signature of E. W. GROVE. 25c.

DIRECTORS OF WARE-

visit with friends in Texarkana. She regulating bonded warehouses. little Miss Mary Figh, who has been business men of this trade territory ed. Lefty Stewart on the mound for visiting her aunt, Mrs. Smoot and last Saturday afternoon, the following Colorado and Lengthy Holmes for the

\$600 will buy either the Jack Pat- and select officers for that body: Dr. be seen it read Coahoma nine, Color-

Charles and urbert Arbuthnot. They times to go with his service car anyexpect to be gone a week if the owls where. Day phone 65; night phone McMurry carries the best and most

varied line of staple and fancy groceries in the city. Try his service. Miss Minnie Burlsmith returned to her home in Stamford after an ex-

and Mrs. J. H. Green and babies,

returned Sunday evening.

L. Hutchinson & Co.

Jim Smith, Jr., has gone to Thurber, try than Mitchell county, but rather,

J. W. Kirkpatricks' service car leaves every day for Sweetwater at Paramount Pictures are advertised 12:30 p.m. Day phone 65, night phone in the following publications: Color-

tonio, where she goes to consult a House Movies. specialist.

McMurray sells the best quality of farm trucks; better see them before buying.

Artesia, N. M., this week, with en-Mrs. Ruddick and Miss Lois Whipkey closure for three years' subscription We have a great line of sewing motored over to Snyder Saturday and to the Record. The loss of such men machines and we are offerivg them at as Mr. Green to the citizenship of a very low prices. H. L. Hutchinson & county is not easily compensated, and

See us about a plano if you want though we regret to see such men as Mrs. W. A. Dozier was operated on the right one at the right price. II. he leave the county, we rejoice to know Tuesday for appendicitis and her many that it was not because he esteemed friends will be glad to know that she the valley of the Pecos a better coun- is doing nicely.

where he will work for the commissary he couldn't pass up a good trade. department of the T. & P. Mining Co. Wherever he may be, his friends here wish him unbounded prosperity.

ado Record, Dallas News, Ladies'

World, Woman's Home Companion, Mrs. A. J. Coe left last Saturday American Sunday Monthly, Ladies' can earn his board by making himself morning, accompanied by her daugh- Home Journal, Satunday Evening Post. ter, Mrs. John Daniels, for San An- These pictures are shown at Opera behaved and quiet. Phone or address

> Jake put the R in August by having fresh oysters on his daily menu. Plain notes at Record office.

Fish at Jake's Restaurant. CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Wanted-A home for a boy 17 years. old while going to school, where he useful. Is not afraid of wark, well Alfred Conaway. 9-10-p

For Sale-Two small farms near Loraine, two near Colorado and other lands in different parts of the country. Bargains and terms for quick action. See L. C. Dupree, Colorado, Texas. 9-10-p

FOR SALE OR TRADE.

Of Made - to - Measure Clothes for Men and Young Men 🗶 🗶 9-10-pd. Our new models and

fabrics for the Fall and Winter are

NOW ON DISPLAY

and are without question the most beautiful array ever seen in this town. The man who places value on his personal appearance should lose no time in

getting acquainted with the superior excellence of this style and fabric exhibition.

Every suit is made especially to your measure-

\$15 \$18 and \$20

Every garment is guaranteed to be right or you have no right to take it.

J.H. GREENE, The Tailor

Will sell my two 5-room houses, well improved and close in. Will sell reasonable with small cash payment and good terms on balance, or will trade for stock or land. If you want a good home in Colorado see me. Will trade almost anyway. R. B. McEntire.

FOR SALE.

Residence, one 4-room house, well and wind mill, good barn, for \$600.00. L. E. Allmond.

For Sale-A good second-hand side saddle, also a man's saddle at almost your own price. W. L. Doss.

Wanted-A middle-aged white lady for light house keeping and to take care of grandma and the children. A pleasant home for someone, J. E. Stowe.

Wanted-Reliable white family to move on place and take charge of the gathering of a cotton crop of 80 acres, pick it and deliver at the gin. Everything furnished. Good treatment assured. None but reliable men need apply. See or phone C. H. Gunn, Cuthbert, Texas. 9-10-pd

POSTED-The lands formerly owned by Chas. May and now controlled by E. Barber, have been posted as required by law, and all trespassers on same will be prosecuted to the extent of the law. 9-10pd







The most reasonable place in town to buy tailor-made clothes.

> My ONE Price \$18.50

line is the same you've been paying \$22.50 for elsewhere. Do not waste your money on hand-me-downs when you can buy a tailor-made suit



Evangelist Sid Williams and Singer Brown passed through here Wednesday from Plainview to Robert Lee where they held a meeting. The visible results at the Plainview meet- business visiter here this week. ing was 128 conversions.

Carbon, arsenic and "fly dope" for sale at W. L. Doss' Close prices on large quantities.

Mrs. J. F. McGill, who had a serious operation this wek, is reported as havstill doing well.

We want to sell you a piano, any kind that you may wish on any kind of terms to suit you. H. L. Hutchinson & Co.

Physicians here were called to Ros- paying 25c for this notice. coe and Ira this week to assist in operations

Doss keeps a full line of Hawk's and prices reasonable.

A. J .Herrington, wife and daughters returned this week from an extheir big Mitchell car. They report a most enjoyable trip.



the grocery line.

in Mitchell county.

See Herrington for tires and all acfiltered gasoline.

Deputy.

H. D. Gilbert, formerly a citizen of Colorado, but suffering to sojourn in ing stood the operation finely and is our eastern suburbs-Abilene, for a space, was visiting the scenes of his' former activities, this week.

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The Chicago Tribune, a journal patronage unmatched in the United

ing in Georgia, launches this diatribe of the South. Does it not know that these "hill men" stepped out in front

competence. Its hill men and poor nowhere in the United States are perwhites, its masses of feared and bul- sonal morals higher and gracious hos-We will show the most attractive lied blacks, its ignorance and violent pitality to the stranger more universal

THE COLORADO RECORD

the South match Bath-House John and Hinky Dink? Has the South ever equaled the Lorimer scandal? Yet Lorimer came from the great and good City of Chicago.

nation: its municipal government has an a turn while running in first place to advance the political thinking of winning car.

new principles, where honesty and ef- No one was hurt in the races and modern filling station, giving only The one great contribution to the The other entries were F. Siefert,

give me your application. Only cost What has Chicago done for Cook Meyers, Hamp Snell.-S. W. Reporter. you one dollar. Mrs. Green De Laney, county, except to debauch its politics?

10-1-c The Illinois metropolis might well NONE EQUAL TO CHAMBERLAIN'S. take a leaf out of the book of Fort J. J. Paterson, of Oklahoma, was a Worth, Texas, which has so stimu-

> has within two years invested \$2,000,in Cook county, but under the per-

sonal supervision, with full responsibility, of one of the most eminent highway engineers in America.

Chicago prides herself on her Found-Carbide tank, seemingly off achievements in literature. Atlanta, a Fard car, on the road between one-twentieth her size, has given the Colorado and Loraine. Owner can nation Joel Chandler Harris, Henry get same by calling at this office and Grady and Frank Stanton. Can Chicago equal that honor roll? Chicago is a musical center. Yet Chicago's opera

CHICAGO TRADUCES THE SOUTH, company has collapsed in ruins, while Atlanta continues to give to opera a

crystaline lenses. None better made, which calls itself "The World's Great- States, population for population. est Newspaper," apropos of a lynch- The Tribune sneers at the "bill men"

at the entire South: "The South is backward. It shames of the grape-shot in the Civil War to tended tour through Central Texas in the United States by illiteracy and in- fight for freedom? Does it know that

line of stoves this fall that we have politicians, its rotten industrial condi- than in the hills of the South? Has it ever had to offer before, and at the tions and its rotten social ideas exist followed the progress of Missouri right prices. H. L. Hutchinson & Co. in circumstances which disgrace the communities peopled by this same

MAXWELL WON IN L 31 1-2.

A Maxwell "25" won first place. A Studebaker six wins second. A Ford wins third. brought disgrace upon the politics of a Maxwell entry No. 7 threw a casing

been sordid and corrupt; what did and put the car out of the race. Chicago ever do in a constructive way Frank Oakley, of Loraine, drove the

America or help forward-looking men The Maxwell 25 which won first Pone McMurry your wants when in to better things? Nothing at all; in place was a regular stock model chasis need of quick and efficient service in the realm of political construction and made an average of 38 to 40 miles Chicago has been as barren as a per hour over the entire course.

Better hurry and get your Ford car stretch of alkali desert under a blaz- This course was a 19.4 mile loop while you can. More than \$3,000 were ing sun. But look at little Galveston, around the country road north of the rebated to the purchasers of Ford cars a few years since stricken by one of city and back via Roscoe, and Sweetthe worst disasters in history; yet set- water pike, total distance of 58.24 ting out, with a courage that tempest miles was made as follows:

Queen of the Pantry flour has no and ocean combined could not daunt, F. Oakley, Loraine, Maxwell 25, time superior for good cooking: McMurry not only to build a city impregnable 131.50; Byrne, Colorado, Studebaker in the face of the wrath of Nature but 6JB, time 131.20; C. C. Seales, Baird, also to fashion a city government on Ford 1h 46m 40c.

cessories. He has the best and most ficiency might come into their own. no cars were badly damaged.

practical art of city government made Flanders car; Looney and Roy Ken-Anyone wishing to take out more by the United States since the birth of dall, J. M. Mathews, E. M. F. 30. insurance or join the Woodmen Circle the nation came out of the Far South. Committee-W. W. Gibson, John

"I have tried most all of the cough lated the good roads enthusiasm of cures and find that there is none that Invigorating to the Pale and Sickly Tarrant county that that jurisdiction equal Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. It has never failed to give me prompt The Old Standard general strengthening tonic, GROVE'S TASTELESS chill TONIC drives out Malaria, enriches the blood, builds up the system. A urue Tonic. For adults and children. 50c. barrel politics, so well comprehended yourself what a splendid medicine it ed in Colorado. s. Obtainable everywhere.

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Home Companion, both publications for one year \$7.00. The El Paso Her-

both publications for one year \$7.00. The El Paso Herald and the Sunset Magazine, both publications for one combinations at the remarkably low

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The City National Bank T. W. STONEROAD, JR., V. Pres. S. D. VAUGHAN, Cashier.

COTTON MARKET.

Total ald and the Metropolitan Magazine, BILLIOUSNESS AND CONSTIPATION modern farmer's head, and his wife has

woman will endure the miserable feelyear \$7.00. The El Paso Herald and stipation, whe nrelief is so easily had centers of congested population, and the American Magazine both publica- and at so little expense. Mrs. Chas. not in the rural districts. This is the tions for one year \$7.00. The above Peck, Gates, N. Y., writes: "About a finding of the government agency enyear ago I used two bottles of Cham-

El Paso Herald, and indicate which this week, that no special session of the

legislature would be called, unless ex- To Drive Out Malaria session

Time was when a smooth tongue sharper could sell the farmer any Cotton sold yesterday at 9.25 weigh- thing from a gold brick to powder seed and turn his receipt for the delivery Farmers' Union yard 44 of a \$2.00 clock into a promissory note Public yard 8 for \$200 and discount it at the village bank. But that's ancient history to-to even survey the topography of the

no suspicion of what's in his mind. The

ings caused by billiousness and con- crooks' operations is in the cities and berlain's Tablets and they cured me gaged in running down confidece men of billiousness and constipation." Ob- and crooks in general. For the reason that gold brick artists and realty

And Build Up The System Take the Old Standard GROVE'S TASTELESS chill TONIC. You know what you are taking, as the formula is printed on every label, showing it is

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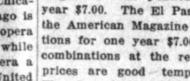
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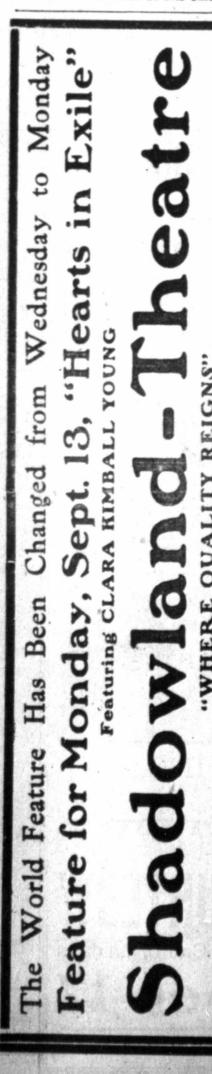
It is certainly surprising that any only fruitful field now found for

sharks find more gullibility in the Gov. Ferguson said at Sweetwater cities than in the country.





Vendor's Lien uotes at this office.



inited States in the thought of Ameri- stock, and the records of the young cans and in the opinion of foreigners. people who have gone out of these "The South is half educated. It is a hills to the universities of the land egion of illiteracy, blatant self-right- and then to honarable places in the eousness, cruelty, and violence. Unitl nation's life?

it is improved by the invasion of better Did the anarchist outrages of a blood and better ideas it will remain quarter-centrury ago prove Chicago a a reproach and a danger to the Ameri- nest of anarchists, outside of the pale of civilization and beyond all hope? can Republic."

The Tribune is backward. As an Chicago has, in one sole respect, American newspaper it shames the shown herself quick to respond to the United States by its ignorance and in- growth and improvement of the South. competence. Its blatant self-righteous- That is in the realm of trade. Chiness passes belief. Until it is im- cago is acutely conscious of the value proved by the invasion of a better spirit of Southern dollars, anxious to conand better ideas it will remain a re- serve trade relations with the region proach and a danger to a true national-whose "rotten industrial conditions ism. But its sentiments with regard and rotten social ideas . . . illiterto the South must be typical of com- acy, blatant self-righteousness, cruelty munity opinion, since otherwise they and violence" are so far unworthy of would have met with public and con- the city of Lorimer, Hinky-Dink, Bathcerted rebuke from Chicago's citizen- house John, and the rest of Chicago's municipal saints. But Chicago serves ship.

When the Civil War broke out the notice to the world through her press North as rich; the South, thanks to an that her commercial relations with industrial system which was as mis- the South carry with them no hint of taken economically as it was wrong good neighborliness, of approbation of morally, was poor. The war stimulated great men and great movements, of the North and prepared it for the con-knowledge of the harvest of the field quest of the New West; it prostrated of civic effort, education, social adand bankrupted the South. After the vance, literature and art, in which the war the North was as it had been be- South has labored.

fore; the South was a land in ruins. Chicago's relations with the South Not only its capital was gone; its m- are on a revenue basis only .-- St. stitutions were to rebuild, on new and |Louis Republic. better foundations. And while the South stood so bitterly in need the laws of the United States were shaped to benefit the protected manufacaurers of the North at the expense of the agricultural South. We recall that the esteemed Tribune, in the Medill days, used to argue powerfully for a low tariff between campaigns; then when the time for action came, it always became "regular" and fought with and for the tariff barons.

There is no more shameful story than that of the "reconstruction" of the South, for which the North was responsible. There is no more inspiring story than that of the reconstruction of the South by itself. Which is typical of the South; the shameful deed of a mob or the steady; persistent advances of industrial reform, of popular education, of city making, of literature and the arts, of charity and philanthropy?

Is Chicago in a position to throw stones? Has the Windy City nothing to learn from the despised South? Look at the way in which Chicago has muddled her terminal situation and compare it with the splendid municipal terminals of New Orleans. For Chicago to prate of "ignorant and violent politicians" is, as a certain Venetian gentleman once remarked, hypoericy against the devil." Can

"I entered a house-it was of marble Flowers bloomed about me and I prostrated myself before the shrine, where Celestia stood robed in white, with her hair streaming down her back "---This is from a description in a letter written after seeing the motion pictures of this remarkable Vitagraph production

"The Goddess" is now being shown at the

SHADOWLAND

