

The Miami Chief.

14

MIAMI, Roberts County, TEXAS, SEPTEMBER 21, 1912.

No. 8

MOST ANY BANK

handle your business after a fashion, when times are good and money easy. When times are hard and money tight you feel the need of a business connection with a Big, Strong and Reliable Bank to your banking business and make your credit good with the strongest Bank in the Panhandle.

The Bank of Miami

(Unincorporated)

ROBERTS COUNTY DEPOSITORY
Miami - - Texas.

Coal! Coal!!

Header Lump, Rockvale Lump and Ludlow Nut.

Seed Cake and Meal. POSTS: All Sizes. White Cedar, and crushed Rock Salt. Red cedar and catalpa

Will appreciate your business.

W. E. STOCKER,
Public Weigher.

—Office and Scales at Philpott Elevator.—
New Phone No. 26.

COME TO

The Miami Elevator

To Market your Grain and get Feed for your Stock. I now have a nice lot of Kaffir Corn and Alfalfa. Must say to my friends and customers, I appreciate our past relations, and feel that I am now better equipped to serve you than ever before.

J. W. PHILPOTT, Mngr.

The Home Bakery

Fresh Bread, Pies, Cakes, and Cookies at all times. Short Orders in connection.

Will appreciate your patronage.
J. W. HARRAH, Prop.

MIAMI - - TEXAS.

"Gip" and "Lifty" Ready for Court.

New York, Sept. 16.—Harry Horowitz, alias "Gyp the Blood," and "Lefty Louie" Roosenzweig, prepared for their arraignment today on indictments charging them with the murder of Herman Rosenthal, the gambler, evinced no more disposition to give information or make any admission than they did yesterday when Assistant District Attorney Moss questioned them for three hours.

Forty or more letters and post cards found in the rooms of the two men may furnish important information to the State's Attorney. Detectives ransacked the apartment and beneath the boards of the floor and tucked under carpets correspondence was found which Deputy Police Commissioner Daugherty says is of importance to the prosecution.

It was a careless word about a moving picture show which the fugitives could watch nightly from the rear windows of their apartments and incidentally, their wives, according to a statement by Commissioner Daugherty, that gave the police their clew.

The deputy said that by listening to fragmentary conversations by East Side friends of the gunmen, they learned that "Lefty" and "Gyp" could see the picture shows from their windows and that they lived in a house, the first floor of which was occupied by a laundry. Detectives searched all New York and every nearby town as far as New Haven, but never found the right laundry and picture show combination until they were led to Brooklyn by the wives of the wanted men.

Lillie Lieben, wife of "Lefty Louie," and Lillie Lefkowitz, wife of "Gyp the Blood," lived at 296 Grand Street and 44 East Ninety-eight Street, respectively.

Detectives watched them constantly, but for weeks without results. The women never went anywhere together and when they went out would ride on an elevated train to some point, never the same point twice, and then would enter a motor car, thus outstripping their pursuers.

When arraigned at the request of the counsel for Horowitz and Roosenzweig, pleading was adjourned until September 18. The wives of the prisoners and Max Kahn, the alleged pickpocket arrested in the flat occupied by them, were held in \$2,500 bail each as material witnesses.

Whitman in Hot Springs.

Hot Springs, Ark., Sept. 16.—With the arrival here today of District Attorney Whitman and Assistant District Attorney Rubin from New York, Hot Springs again was expected to become one of the centers of interest in the Rosenthal case.

Mr. Whitman, to strengthen his case against Police Lieutenant Becker, charged with instigating the Rosenthal murder, will examine citizens who talked with Sam Schepps after his arrest here.

An investigation will be made of the assertion by the defense that Schepps, while in Hot Springs, said or hinted to certain persons that in his opinion Becker was a victim of a plot, the result of which was to fasten upon the policeman a crime planned and executed by the gamblers.

Give Money to Domestic. Among the celebrations connected with the "nanso day" of Francis Joseph, of Austria, is the giving of money to servants long in the service of some family. Eleven women receive \$62.50 each, and others \$41.50.

Looney Stands For Co-Operation and Progress.

Attorney General's Department Will Aid in State Development.



Hon. B. F. Looney
Successful Candidate for Attorney General.

Greenville, Texas, September.—Hon. B. F. Looney, successful candidate for Attorney General, has announced that the policy of the legal department during his term of office will be that of co-operation with the commercial, agricultural and industrial interests of the state in the development of our resources and that he will hold up the arms of the Governor in the performance of his duties.

"Every good citizen must stand for the enforcement of the laws," said Mr. Looney, in discussing the policy of his department, "but no man with good sense and proper motives would want to disturb an investment, hinder or frighten capital from our state or do otherwise than encourage all proper development of our resources. While I stand for the enforcement of law, about the wisdom and policy of which I have nothing to do, I do not propose to use the great power of the office of Attorney General for any purpose other than to execute the law and in no sense in a demagogic or ill-advised spirit."

No department of government is more influential in either accelerating or throttling progress, than that of the Attorney General, and in standing for a sensible enforcement of the law, Mr. Looney shows a keen appreciation of the responsibilities and possibilities of the office, a clear understanding of the needs of the state government and a patriotic desire to serve the people honestly, faithfully and intelligently. When the policy outlined by Mr. Looney is made effective it will result in improved public highways, more interurban lines, better rural schools, more steam roads and better facilities for the transportation of products, opening of our mines and development of our latent agricultural resources.

Wheat Seeding.

We all know that early deep preparation for wheat is advisable. Ground that has been well plowed or listed in July or early August and then has been well cared for since, will insure a better crop than that prepared later. August plowing or listing is better than that prepared in September. Ground prepared after September 1st, must naturally be worked shallower and at the risk of not making as good crop as an early, deep and well packed seed bed. This late preparation should be well packed by the use of the sub-surface packer. If this cannot be obtained, the common smoothing harrow used two or three times over the field, immediately after the plow, will do lots of good. The harrowing and tramping of the horses will firm the ground very much. We must re-

The Guaranty Fund Bank.

The Commissioner of Banking having just called for a statement of the conditions of the State Banks, as of the date of September 4th, 1912, we take this means of presenting to you below in a condensed form, a copy of the statement we are rendering the Commissioner. We believe the statement is a good one, and we trust you will look it over.

Condensed Statement

Of Condition at the Close of Business on Sept. 4, 1912

RESOURCES	LIABILITIES
Loans and Discounts \$ 92,424 59	Capital Stock \$ 25,000 00
Furniture and Fixtures 2,351 03	Surplus and Undivided Profit 16,857 83
Cash and Exchange 50,161 38	Deposits 101,872 40
Interest in Guaranty fund 771 91	Cashiers Check 1,978 08
Total \$145,708 91	Total \$145,708 91

To those desiring to form a connection with a good, substantial bank, conducted along conservative lines, we are pleased to place at the disposal of such, the services of this institution. With established connections in south and east, we are prepared to render the banking service that counts for business success.

The First State Bank, MIAMI, TEXAS

Miami Transfer Line

We Haul Anything That Can Be Hauled. When you want anything transported, let us know and the thing will be did.

W. F. PATTON

TAKE A BATH!

Allen Portable Bath outfit, see A. C. Chilton, for demonstration. Price \$6.50. Miami, Texas

member that wheat requires a firm stool.

Time for Seeding—The time for seeding wheat must necessarily vary according to the season. Our best wheat crops come from sowing from October 1st, to 20th, providing the season is favorable. Sowing as late as December 1st, often produces good results under favorable conditions.

Good Seed—Too much cannot be said in favor of food pure seed. A great deal of wheat which will be used for seeding this fall is badly mixed and is of an inferior quality. It pays to sow good seed, even if it has to be secured slightly above market prices. It will pay to run all seed wheat through the fanning mill. Turkey Red and Kharkof wheats will be found as good varieties as can be obtained for our conditions. These are both hardy winter varieties of excellent milling and good yielding qualities.

Amount of Seed to Sow—The most of us continue to make the mistake of sowing too much seed. For our hard lands, 30 pounds of seed to the acre is sufficient, if the ground has been well prepared. 25 pounds per acre is usually sufficient.

We must give our wheat a chance to

Treatment for Smut—It is a good plan to treat all seed wheat for smut, whether the wheat appears to be free from it or not. The "Formalin Treatment" is the most reliable.

Sowing—Sow all wheat with some good reliable grain drill and cover with the press wheel attachment, if possible. The press wheel attachment firms the ground immediately around and above the seed, and insures it coming up better. The seed should be sowed deep enough to come in contact with moist soil, but this should not be over two to four inches in depth. Wheat can be sowed slightly deeper in sandy soils than in heavy or tight soils.

Let us sow smaller acreage and do the work right, rather than to sow twice as many acres on ground that has been but half prepared. We cannot afford to "hog-in" our wheat.

H. M. Bainer,
Agricultural Demonstrator.
Santa Fe System, Amarillo.

You had better see the Panhandle Lumber Co., about your lumber bill, you might miss something. Our lumber can not be surpassed anywhere.

THE MIAMI CHIEF

G. L. Wren, Ed. & Pub.

MIAMI : : : : TEXAS

Go swimming while the swimming is good.

Looks as if summer has returned from its vacation.

Putting it mildly, summer has been very lenient with us this year.

Once in a while summer remembers the address as well as the telephone number.

Hay fever about this time of year ceases to be a theory and becomes a condition.

"Listen to your wife," advises a medical expert. But what if you really need the sleep?

What will our courts do without that garrulous ancient mariner, the hypothetical question?

Some magazine might make a hit by putting the picture of a girl in a bathing suit on its cover.

The new mikado has only one wife. This may be taken as an indication that he does not care for war.

Switzerland has forbidden kissing in railway stations—so that trains may depart on time, we infer.

It is said that the new emperor of Japan does not inherit his father's tendency to write poetry. Hanzai!

One source of wonder is why the most crowded restaurants usually employ the fattest waiters or waitresses.

New York man threatens to tour Europe on a capital bankrupt of \$75. We presume that he is a good swimmer.

Now is the oldest inhabitant running around in circles trying to remember a summer that beats this for variety.

The one redeeming feature of Chicago's new magazine for poets is that there is no law compelling any one to read it.

An expert says that the automobile is not displacing the horse. That, indeed, would be rank ingratitude to man's best friend.

A New York motorist used maple syrup in mistake for lubricating oil on his machine; and a sweet time he had of it, too.

Luther Burbank is one of our best little benefactors, but the crowning glory of his career would be an odorless motor car.

New York man who is married to his mother-in-law says he is perfectly happy. This is a severe blow to the jokesmith's union.

Women in Newport have taken up the fad of doing their own marketing. A woman will even descend to work if it is fashionable.

Helen Keller, deaf, dumb and blind, has learned to sing. This indicates that there is hope for some of the 5 cent theater artists.

Pupil in an aviation school in the east fell 200 feet and escaped unhurt. Several football coaches are said to be looking him over.

Why not ship the boys who are possessed with a desire to be "bad men" down to Mexico or Central America and let them become revolutionists? It wouldn't hurt us, and it might do the real revolutionists some good.

There may be some truth in the Boston doctor's claim that beans are more nourishing than beefsteak. Look at the Boston Red Sox.

The double decked street car in New York carries 88 persons. Any old car can carry 100, although it will not seat but 50 of them.

King George has invented a new fangled kitchen rage, but a glance at his photograph convinces one that he never has invented a safety razor.

Druggists are demanding that physicians' prescriptions be written legibly. What! Take the romance and mystery out of medicine?

The aviators are still trying to make records. The air has a hypnotism of its own that no amount of accident or fatality seems able to overcome.

A thief at Atlantic City made off with his booty in a motor boat. Evidently he believes in having all the latest improvements in his business.

A Chicago hotel clerk has been fined \$200 for flirting. Hotel clerks should confine themselves to the wearing of sparklers and the business of informing people that there are no 52-a-day rooms vacant.

The popularity of the automobile and the amount of leather used in the manufacture of those vehicles will force up the price of shoes for pedestrians. This is adding insult to injury in the motor craze's making even walking higher.

"THE TRUTH ABOUT TEXAS GOOD ENOUGH"

ADVERTISING AND INFORMATION BUREAU FOR ALL STATE.

TO RAISE A \$60,000 FUND

Richard Haughton of Dallas Made Chairman of Meeting Held at Houston Monday.

Houston, Texas: Adopting for its motto "The Truth About Texas Is Good Enough," representatives of Advertising Clubs, Chambers of Commerce and railroad and business men's organizations gathered in Houston Monday to organize an advertising and information bureau, which will be State-wide in its nature. Richard Haughton of Dallas was made chairman.

It is proposed to raise the sum of \$60,000 to be used in advertising Texas in an accurate, conservative and impartial manner. The expenditure of the money is planned as a sort of follow-up campaign to secure the best benefit from the recent general publicity gained by the meeting of the Associated Advertising Clubs of America at Dallas. It was decided to spend at least three-fourths of the amount in the purchase of advertising space for direct results. The details of the plan were not fully worked out, and until they have been decided upon the organization will not ask for subscriptions from any one. The general impression was that the money would be forthcoming when the purposes of the organization were understood.

The report of the committee that was appointed at Dallas by the Texas Association of Advertising Clubs contained a plan of organization and this report set forth that the purpose of the bureau should be as follows:

1. To cultivate and inspire confidence among ourselves and in all our dealings with the public.

2. To disseminate such reliable information on all subjects pertaining to Texas as will give prospective settlers truthful information and a square deal as to conditions existing in any specific location in the State.

3. To expose and eliminate any fraudulent statements in reference to land and resources of Texas.

4. To maintain a central advertising and information bureau which will invite and encourage interest from home-seekers, manufacturers, farmers and all desirable citizenship of Texas.

The above report was adopted and announcement was made that another meeting would be held at San Antonio within the next three weeks, the exact date to be announced.

Chairman Haughton was authorized to appoint a committee to act with him in formulating a financial plan and report the same at the San Antonio meeting, when permanent organization will probably be effected.

It is estimated that Texas secured over \$1,000,000 worth of free publicity by reason of the great convention of advertising men which was held recently at Dallas, and it is the plan of the Texas advertising experts to work for the elimination of fraudulent schemes and to carry out a follow-up campaign of advertising.

A farmer residing near Wichita Falls has produced a watermelon with blue meat. He declined to divulge the method used. The melon is of good variety.

Woman Gored to Death by Bull.

Waco, Texas: A child's pitiful wail that she was hungry and her mother wouldn't give her anything to eat led to the discovery of the lifeless body of Mrs. Fred Thiele, aged 45, wife of a German farmer, who had been gored to death by a vicious bull at her home at Robinson, about five miles southwest of here. Mr. Thiele and his five oldest children were in the cotton field. They had no intimation that anything was wrong until the younger child, a girl aged 2 1/2 years, who had been left at home, entered the cotton patch and told her father that she couldn't get anything to eat and hisped that something was wrong. Mr. Thiele and his other children hastened to the house and found Mrs. Thiele in one corner of a barn, her body lying partially on a cultivator and other farming implements. Owing to the fact that the corpse was cold when found and that dishes used during the morning meal had not been washed, it is thought the tragic occurrence took place soon after breakfast. The little girl was asleep, it is believed, when the maddened animal attacked her mother, this probably saving the child's life.

U. S. Cotton Crop 74.8 Per Cent.

Washington: The condition of the growing cotton crop of the United States on Aug. 25 was 74.8 per cent of a normal, compared with 76.5 per cent on July 25 this year, 73.2 per cent on Aug. 25 last year, 72.1 per cent in 1919 and 73.6 per cent, the average of the past ten years on Aug. 25. This estimate was announced by the crop reporting board of the United States Department of Agriculture from the reports of the correspondents and agents of the Bureau of Statistics.

HOGS FATTEN ON RABBITS.

Ranchmen Kill Them by Hundreds in West Texas. Kermit, Texas: West Texas has never been known to have had so many jackrabbits as now. They are here literally by the thousands and are doing so much damage to the range that the citizens are thinking seriously of asking the Commissioners' Court to offer a bounty on their scalps. The ranchmen are killing them by the hundreds and feeding them to their hogs.

STATE TREASURE'S REPORT

General Fund Fortunate if it Escapes Brief Deficiency.

Austin, Texas: In round numbers the State Treasury held \$793,000 in bonds when the fiscal year closed on Aug. 31. Of the cash balance \$420,433 is credited to general revenue, and that can not be regarded as a very large amount at this time, as the drain of this month and of October is exceedingly heavy. Old appropriations are being cleaned up and new made available, besides payments on the supplies purchased by the State Purchasing Agent. The general revenue fund will be fortunate if it escapes a brief deficiency this year. Four months of registering warrants occurred last year. With the increased taxable values and the larger tax rate the expenditures of next year, including a session of the Legislature may be passed without a recurring deficiency. However, it is going to be a close shave to a deficiency this fall, if it is avoided.

ONE KILLED, 16 HURT IN WRECK.

Katy Passenger No. 8 Gets Ditched Near Temple.

Temple, Texas: Northbound Missouri, Kansas and Texas Railway passenger train No. 8, known as the "To-the-Minute train," went into the ditch three miles north of Temple at 3:20 a. m. Friday, as a result of which one person was killed, nine fatally injured, six seriously hurt, nine more slightly injured, and all passengers more or less shaken up and bruised.

Three miles north of the city, while crossing a trestle over a tributary of Little Elm Creek and at a point where there is a high embankment, the wreck occurred, but from what cause has not yet been decided. The baggage car and smoker turned completely over on their sides, and it was necessary to chop a hole in the roof of the latter car in order to liberate the imprisoned passengers. The two chair cars were evidently on the bridge when the accident occurred, and they plunged off the bridge at right angles to the two forward cars and landed right side up in the public road, which runs close to the track at this point, the car being stripped of their trucks and the vestibuled ends buckled and telescoped. Two Pullmans in the rear of the chair car left the rails, but only for a short distance, while the two end Pullmans were not involved.

The alarm was given by the brakeman, who walked to town, and from the first telephone available at the early hour, telephone the news of the disaster to the dispatcher's office.

The only fatality was that of the news agent on the train, J. H. Pierce of Willsboro, Texas, whose head and chest were badly crushed and death was almost instantaneous.

ITALY AND TURKEY TALK PEACE.

Proposed Autonomy Put Forth and Causes Much Comment.

Chlasso, Switzerland: The proposition of Count Leopold von Berchtold, the Austro-Hungarian Foreign Minister, that autonomy be gradually given all the European provinces of Turkey, has spurred on Turkey to hasten the unofficial negotiations for peace with Italy, which are in progress in Switzerland between Turkish delegates and Victor Bertolini, former Italian Minister of Public Works, and Guido Fusinato, who was an Italian delegate to the last peace conference at The Hague.

The Turkish delegates to the peace "conversations" repeatedly have insisted upon the abrogation of the law passed by the Italian Parliament last February, annexing Tripoli to Italy, even if such abrogation were merely a matter of form, advancing the proposition that the Government of Tripoli be instructed nominally to a Prince appointed by the Sultan, but chosen by Italy. Among those urged by Turkey for this office is Caraman Ali Pasha, a descendant of the ancient rulers of Tripoli, who is now Mayor of the city of Tripoli, which is controlled by the Italians. But the Italian Premier, Signor Giolitti, has steadfastly refused to concede this point, as he also has done on the proposition that Tripoli be given to Italy, but that Cyrenaica remain nominally Turkish.

A point on which the Italian and Turkish peace negotiations are entirely agreed is that they will do their utmost to avoid intervention in the controversy between the two countries which several times has been attempted. They argue that intervention would cost both Italy and Turkey dearly, and the intervening powers would be animated by Bismarck's principle of the "honest broker."

It is estimated that 1000 cars of alfalfa have been shipped from the Pecos Valley this season. About 5,000 crates of cantaloupes have been shipped from Pecos to points in the North and East.

Plans for a good roads building era in Potts County have been formulated by the Chamber of Commerce of Amarillo. Auto roads will be built in some sections and will be reserved for automobiles only. The work will be taken up by Seth B. Holman, recently elected secretary of the Chamber of Commerce.

The Department of Agriculture has just finished installing an exhibit in the permanent exposition of the Southern Commercial Congress, in the Southern Building, in Washington City. One whole side of the immense exhibit hall of the Congress is taken up by the exhibit, which was set up under the direction of Prof. F. L. Scribner, special agent of the Department of Agriculture. Professor Scribner had charge of exhibits for the Department of Agriculture at the exhibitions at Jamestown, Seattle, Buenos Aires, and Turin, Italy.

Six and a half thousand acres of land in the Toyah valley will be sold and colonized. Irrigation from deep wells will be introduced.

In a motorcycle race at Newark, N. J. Sunday afternoon, Eddie Haska of Waco, Texas, the champion racer of the country, was riding in the race at a 92-miles an hour rate when his motorcycle left the track and shot into the grandstand and killed five persons besides himself, and injured nineteen others, one of whom died Monday, and several others were thought not to recover.

TEXAS NEWS GATHERED EVERYWHERE

Orange is spending \$4,500 for the improvement of its streets.

The Midcoast Industrial Congress will meet at Matagorda September 17.

The Union Oil and Gas Company of Wichita Falls has been incorporated for \$100,000.

Fire destroyed the general merchandise store of Carter Kenady at Cottonwood, with \$16,000 loss. The store was insured for \$10,000.

Receipts of the Fort Worth market for the month of August are as follows: Cattle, 62,400; calves, 34,782; hogs, 24,712; sheep, 12,159; horses and mules, 3,765.

Mrs. Wesley Morris, a bride of less than two weeks, died at her home near Aubrey from burns accidentally received while lighting a fire with kerosene.

Permit to do business in Texas has been given to the Trans-Pecos Valley Land Company of Minneapolis. The company is capitalized at a half million dollars. The Texas office will be at Van Horn.

Miss Celeste Smith, aged 16 years, was instantly killed in an auto accident at La Porte and Miss Inez McFadden, aged 15, was seriously and probably fatally injured in the accident.

The grand total of taxable values of Hunt County, as shown by the tax rolls which County Tax Assessor J. J. Darnell has just completed, is \$24,424,355. This is an increase of \$465,245, over those of last year, when they amounted to \$23,959,110.

Seven miles of new track, to make room for 800 additional cars in the Ray freight yards gives Denison the largest railroad yards on the Missouri, Kansas and Texas system. The present capacity is 3,300.

A million-dollar irrigation plant is being promoted by Ballinger citizens. The project has been on foot for several years, but not until now has it resolved itself down to where organization was probable. The plan is to build a large dam on the Colorado River eighteen miles from Ballinger and distribute water to the farmers on both sides of the river for several miles.

The State Insurance Board has received reports of 18,000 fire losses to date and same have been entered and classified. Defective flues headed the list, with 1359 fires; while exposures was a close second with 1323 fires.

Five hundred thousand dollars is a conservative estimate of the value of the miscellaneous buildings now under course of construction at Wichita Falls, including residences, factories and mercantile houses.

M. M. Mortensen, manager for the Alvin-Houston Creamery Company, has completed arrangements for opening a creamery at once. Contracts have been made for a building, ice and electricity. Farmers have pledged the product of something over 500 cows. They have promised to increase the number of 1,000 by January.

The Texas agricultural experiment stations, a department of the Agricultural and Mechanical College, ask \$181,000 a year for each of the two fiscal years, beginning Sept. 1, 1913. This is one of the biggest increases over the allotment of the last appropriation bill for a single branch of the State Government yet contained in an estimate to the Controller. It is an increase of \$129,000 a year, the last bill giving these stations but \$52,000 a year, which figure was divided into \$50,000 a year for maintenance and support of ten stations at \$5,000 each and \$2,000 a year for publication of bulletins and reports.

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"This is My Choice of Duke's Mixture Presents"

Among the many valuable presents now given away with Liggett & Myers Duke's Mixture there is something to suit every taste—and in this all-pleasing satisfaction the presents are exactly like the tobacco itself. All smokers like the selected Virginia and North Carolina bright leaf that you get in



Now this famous old tobacco will be more popular than ever—for it is now a Liggett & Myers leader, and is equal in quality to any granulated tobacco you can buy. If you haven't smoked Duke's Mixture with the Liggett & Myers name on the bag—try it now. Tucked into a pipe, or any other way you use it, you will like it; for there is no better value anywhere. For he gets one and a half ounces of choice granulated tobacco, unsurpassed by any in quality.

Now About the Free Presents. The coupons now packed with Liggett & Myers Duke's Mixture are good for all sorts of valuable presents. These presents cost you not one penny. The list includes not only smokers' articles—but many desirable presents for women and children—fine fountain pens, umbrellas, cameras, toilet articles, tennis rackets, catcher's gloves and masks, etc.



As a special offer during September and October only, we will send you our new illustrated catalogue of presents FREE. Just send name and address on a postal.

Coupons from Duke's Mixture may be secured with tags from BROWN SHOE, J. F. FINLEY'S NATURAL LEAF GRANGER TWIST, coupons from FOUR ROSES, (Liggett & Myers), PICK PLUG CUT, FREDMONT CIGARETTES, CLIX CIGARETTES, and other tags or coupons issued by us.

Address—Premium Dept. Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co. St. Louis, Mo.

W. L. DOUGLAS SHOES

\$3.00 \$3.50 \$4.00 \$4.50 AND \$5.00 FOR MEN AND WOMEN

Boys all wear W. L. Douglas \$2.00, \$2.50 and \$3.00 School Shoes. Best in the world. W. L. Douglas makes and sells more \$3.00, \$3.50 and \$4.00 shoes than any other manufacturer in the world, because they look better, fit better, and wear longer than any other make for the price.

CAUTION.—To protect you against inferior shoes, W. L. Douglas stamps his name on the bottom. Look for the stamp. Beware of substitutes. W. L. Douglas shoes are sold in 78 own stores and shoe dealers everywhere. No matter where you live, they are within your reach. If your dealer cannot supply you, write direct to factory for catalog showing how to order by mail. Shoes sent everywhere, delivery charges prepaid.

W. L. DOUGLAS, Brockton, Mass.

Wid Ones. Charles Grafy, the noted sculptor, was talking at his summer home at Folly Grove, near Gloucester, about the quaint humor of the Gloucester fishermen. "In Gloucester one day," he said, "as I lided among the shipping, an old salt began to narrate his experiences to me. "Wunst," he said, "I was shipwrecked in the South sea, and that I come across a tribe of wild women without tongues." "Wild women without tongues!" said I. "Goodness! How could they talk?"

A Hint. Miss Voccolo—I'm never happy unless I'm breaking into song. Bright Young Man—Why don't you get the key and you won't have to break in?

Important to Mothers. Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, a safe and sure remedy for infants and children, and see that it bears the Signature of J. C. Fletcher. In Use For Over 30 Years. Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria.

On the Moonbeam. She—Edward, don't look at the scenery all the time. Look at me now and then.—Flegende Blaetter.

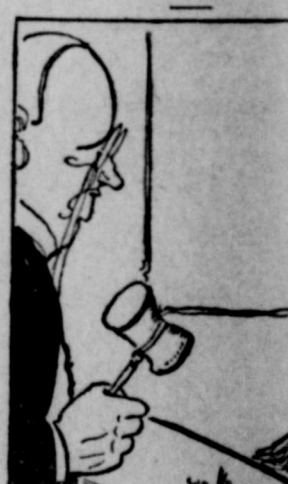
TO DRIVE OUT MALARIA. Take the ANE BULL'S TESTES CHILL TONIC. You know what you are taking. The formula is plainly printed on every bottle. It is simply Quinine and Iron in a palatable form, and the most effective for grown people and children, 50 cents. Adv.

Hard to Manage. "I never see you eat corn on the cob." "No. I always avoid laborious food."

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic, 25c a bottle. Adv.

The man who shoots at random never hits the target.

DIDN'T KNOW WHAT ALTERATION MEANT.



The Justice.—You say you witnessed this altercation. O'Rourke—No, OI didn't see that was too busy lookin' at th' fight.

Unhampered. "Yes, sir, the cause of women suffrage is going to advance with gantic strides from now on." "Going to discard the hobble skirt, eh?"

A WONDERFUL DISCOVERY.

In this age of research and experiment, every discovery is made by the scientific method. In the past century, and among them—by no means the least important—discovery in medicine is the Therapion, which has been used with great success in the treatment of all the diseases of the human system. It is a simple, safe, and effective remedy for all the diseases of the human system. It is a simple, safe, and effective remedy for all the diseases of the human system. It is a simple, safe, and effective remedy for all the diseases of the human system.

THE THERAPION. Quality guaranteed. Price, 50c per bottle. Sold by all druggists. Free literature on request. Write to: JOHN L. THOMPSON, 40 South 3rd St., New York, N. Y.

Rivalry in Discovery of Synthetic Rubber



Thousands upon thousands of experiments have thus been brought to a crystallized knowledge which makes it possible and practicable to embark upon the manufacture of rubber synthetically from available cheap materials. The plantations in the far east have been developing over a period of fully thirty-five years, and in a sense they have the start of the artificial product in a quantitative estimate, but this advantage will not continue if the chemist manufacturer can make rubber synthetically as cheaply as Dr. Hofmann predicts.

In 1910 and 1911 the world production of india rubber reached a total of about 80,000 tons and the world consumption of caoutchouc was in the neighborhood of 75,000 tons. Figuring the cost of this rubber at an average of \$1 a pound the total value of the production reaches \$160,000,000.

Synthetic rubber, it is believed, would make it possible to widen the field of application of rubber. Make-shifts and substitutes of one sort or another are now used in many directions, because natural rubber is too expensive. Therefore, the public is interested in the artificial product first because it will add stability to the price of the rubber from trees, and next it will make it possible to apply it in many ways now prohibited by price and the relatively limited output of plantations and the wild growth.

Whether the basic isoprene be made from a starchy substance after the English process or from a product of coal, as Dr. Hoffmann has chosen, there will be immense quantities of by-products which will be a part of the systems employed in making isoprene, and in converting it into counterpart caoutchouc in either case. It would be financially prohibitive to neglect these by-products in concentrating upon the manufacture of artificial rubber.

Dr. Hoffmann says that if 25 per cent of artificial rubber could be produced from every pound of basic material, then a factory turning out half a million pounds a day would require 2,000,000 pounds of the mother substance, three-quarters of which would accumulate every twenty-four hours in the form of by-products. This gives an idea of what the chemist-manufacturer has before him, even though the secret of synthetic rubber has been solved. With characteristic thoroughness, the Germans are working away at this end of the question.

So far as is known the German synthetic rubber has met all the exacting tests and analyses of other German chemists. On the other hand, it is said that the English artificial rubber is not chemically identical in its atomic makeup with natural caoutchouc, and the critics declare that this artificial substitute will not meet all of the requirements. It seems that the artificial rubber contains one atom of carbon less than nature's caoutchouc, and whether or not this

is the world on the eve of another commercial revolution due to an accidental chemical discovery? Is synthetic rubber going to take its place upon equal terms of competition with the juice and plants which so long have been the rubber commerce? In the present time English chemists are disputing claims to precedence in the race to create from certain starches a chemical counterpart of rubber. The world at large is very concerned in this question of priority, and a very deep interest in the practicability of these discoveries.

Two years ago Dr. F. E. Matthews, then associated with distinguished chemists, among them Prof. Fernbach, was seeking a cheap process for the manufacture of synthetic rubber and he left some isoprene and sodium in contact for a period of two months, going off for his summer vacation. On his return Dr. Matthews found that the isoprene had been converted into rubber. The long sought-for synthetic rubber was thus discovered.

control and that the synthetic rubber factory would be located where it could reach easily its raw materials and its market for the finished output. Climatic and geographical conditions have prescribed the zones in which the rubber plant can be successfully grown, even though its cultivation be subject to scientific methods and are free from the haphazard ways of the rubber hunter.

In England the present discoveries are hailed by Sir William Ramsay and his fellows not so much as a promise of commercial advantage but as a professional achievement which puts the British chemist ahead of his rivals across the Channel. That the Germans have good reason to be satisfied with their own accomplishments in this very field is undoubtedly true. The Germans claim that they have now a method for making rubber synthetically which will soon be ready to compete with the output of the tropical forests.

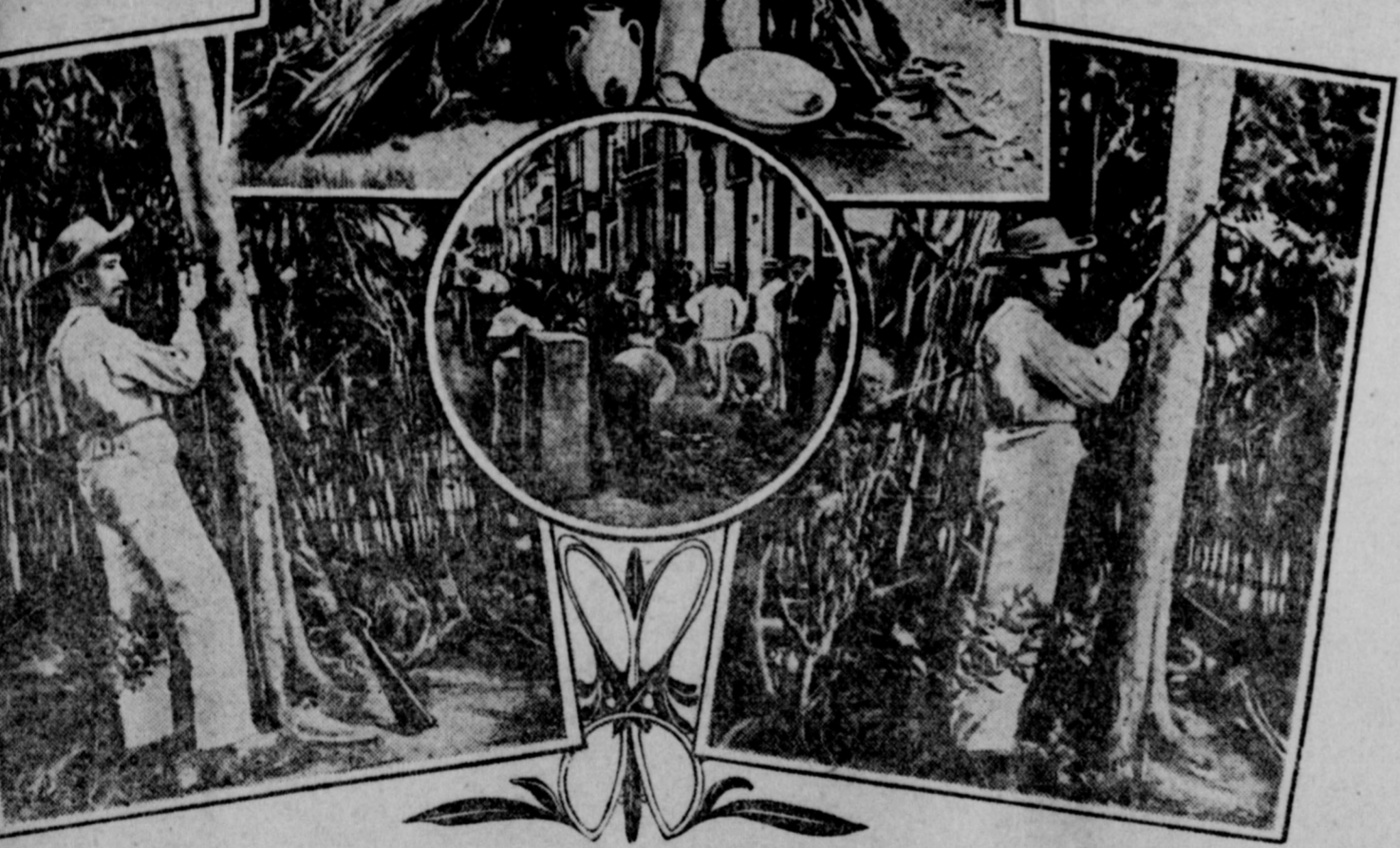
Back in the '90's Tilden, an Englishman, gave long study to the problem of making synthetic rubber, but abandoned his work finally because he did not believe the attainment practicable. The individual was powerless to cope with so gigantic a problem and his resources were unequal to the task. Capital was necessary as well as the intense efforts of many men. In fact in one factory alone in Germany there were 300 college bred chemists concentrating upon the technical researches

of it. This showed us that we had the right formulae, the scientific execution of which was no longer questionable. But with the making of isoprene our troubles were not ended; on the contrary, they were but beginning.

"We were confronted with the problem of converting this liquid into that tough, elastic, plastic colloid which was to be a successful substitute for rubber. In truth its very counterpart. Theoretically the task was easy, because, as Hellstein says, isoprene is converted into caoutchouc by treating it with muriatic acid. Of course, we tried that at once, but for our pains we got nothing but oily chlorides—not a trace of rubber. We were apparently defied.

"We tried all sorts of likely and imaginable physical and chemical mediums in connection with isoprene, but the wifful stuff refused to thicken. Finally I discovered the power to perform this miracle hidden away in heat. There was nothing new in heating isoprene, but the result we obtained thereby was new. Other authorities had tried heat, but all they got was either an oily or at best a resinous substance.

"Polymerism in chemistry is that property peculiar to some compounds by which they differ in their molecular weights and also in their chemical properties even when formed from the same elements and combined in the same proportions. In other



words, the structural atoms are differently arranged, and the body or substance thus differs from another of the same chemical get up but with its tiny units otherwise distributed.

involved in that single establishment. Many factories in the fatherland had joined in this international effort to find an artificial process by which rubber could be built up synthetically from raw materials readily available, but to the Elberfelder Farbenfabriken belongs the distinction of priority in the solution of the problem. Dr. Fritz Hofman, director in charge at Elberfeld, gives his own story of the pursuit of the elusive key.

"By mere chance my attention was called to this question of synthetic rubber through a lecture delivered in London about six years ago by Prof. Dunstan. As a pharmaceutical chemist in a dye factory my work did not take me in the direction of rubber, but the problem fascinated me.

"I found on reading up the subject that caoutchouc was based on isoprene, and I tried to prove it. To do that I had to have isoprene, and what was more, I had to have synthetic isoprene and not the kind obtained by a dry distillation of rubber such as had hitherto generally been used. I had a task before me.

"To the organic chemist coal is an ideal mother substance, and I chose it as my basic material. In this we were justified, and in March of 1909 Carl Costelle and I succeeded in obtaining the first large quantity of pure synthetic isoprene—several

difference will prove vital either at once or later in the employment of the synthetic substance has yet to be established.

Summer School. Particularly significant is the growth of summer schools in the Carolinas, where the movement started comparatively late. At the University of North Carolina there was an attendance of 450 this year, just double last year's enrollment. At the normal school at Greensboro, North Carolina, a session of eight weeks was held, the first in the history of the institution, and 200 enthusiastic teachers were in attendance. At the summer session of the Winthrop Normal College, Rock Hill, South Carolina, particular attention was paid to problems of industrial education and rural schools, and men of national prominence participated in the work.

Growth Attached to It. "You've been sleeping in the telephone booth, I believe," said the manager of the summer hotel. "Yes." "I can give you a billiard table now, if you like." "No; I'll stick to the booth. I rather like the room. It isn't large, but it's cozy."

NATIONAL CAPITAL AFFAIRS

Bureau of Fisheries as a Matrimonial Agency



WASHINGTON—As a matrimonial agency the United States bureau of fisheries has stepped into sudden prominence. The methods of the bureau are unique. The unions are obtained with speed and precision. The bureau embarked in its new line of endeavor the other day. The result of its first attempt is speeding happily westward with a honeymoon in the sweet breezes of the Pribiloff islands as an objective. It all came about in this way.

Out in the Pribiloffs there are few white people, but many Aleuts, and the progeny of the Aleuts are both numerous and ignorant. To the bureau of fisheries, which is the real government of the Pribiloffs and the Aleuts and seals which there abound, has been delegated the task of bringing light where heretofore was darkness. The school system of the Pribiloffs is a division of the work of the bureau of fisheries. It is the intention of the government to have two teachers on each of the large islands of the group. The fisheries people prefer that they have a man teacher and a woman. They also prefer to have them a married couple.

CASTING about for new material, the bureau found that Alvin G. Whitney of Groton, Mass., wanted to become an

Alaskan school teacher. Mr. Whitney passed the examination in fine style. He was just about to be appointed when it was explained to him that the Pribiloff government, which is the bureau of fisheries, wanted married teachers. The case was explained to him by Dr. C. Hart Merriam, one time biologist of the department of agriculture, whose secretary Mr. Whitney formerly was.

"Do you know any one who could fill the vacancy at the island of St. Paul to which you will be assigned?" asked Mr. Merriam.

"Sure," replied Mr. Whitney, "I'll telegraph and find out about it right away."

So Mr. Whitney betook himself to a telegraph office and sent the following to his fiancée, Miss Elsie J. Gibson of Burlington, Vt., who was attending the summer school for teachers at Dartmouth college:

"Have offer for good teaching position for you at St. Paul, Pribiloff island. Salary twelve hundred, matrimony pre-requisite. Answer paid."

Twelve hours later Mr. Whitney received an even shorter dispatch. It said:

"Leaving for Washington; arrive Sunday morning."

Mr. Whitney went to the bureau of fisheries and told Chief Barton W. Evermann of the Alaskan division that he had the candidate for the other teaching vacancy.

"Name, please?" said Mr. Evermann.

"It's Gibson now, but if you don't want to make out the papers until Monday, it will be Whitney," replied the male candidate.

Girls as Messengers? Never in the Capital City

GIRL telegraph messengers; good for small towns, not good for Washington and other large cities. That is the dictum of telegraph men of the capital who were asked the other day if they thought employment of girls to take the places of lads, those swift-footed Mercuries, the cycling allies of the lightning-tongued wire.

"But Pittsburg is a large city, isn't it?" an inquiring reporter asked. "And Pittsburg is using it!" "Be Pittsburg large or small, I say girls would not do for messenger boys," a positive telegraph man said, smiling at his own "Irish." Incidentally, he did not altogether credit the report that Pittsburg was "trying out" the messenger girl plan. In fact, he scribbled a "note" to Pittsburg asking about it before he went farther with the interview.

"Girls as a rule do their work better than boys," the positive man admitted. "They are generally more conscientious and more careful. They would not be so apt to be distracted by collisions and fights and fuses and other street sights, and—so far as physical ability would permit—they would be more prompt than boys.

"But there the advantages of girl messengers cease. The bad weather we have in Washington would prevent girls from delivering messages. They just could not stand what our boys have to endure.

"It is not necessary to speak of their not being able to go to places where messages have to go. We keep



our boys as far from doubtful places as we can, but there are many messages that girls could not carry.

"So far as our patrons are concerned, I think they would be very well satisfied with girl messengers. If we employed girls at such work they would, of course, have to wear a uniform of some kind to distinguish them, and their dress would relieve them of much embarrassment they might feel at having to go into men's private offices. But the patrons would not be embarrassed.

"Altogether, a girl messenger service would be very picturesque, but I'd hate to have to run one. I have had some trouble with boys, but I do not think I'd know how to start with girls, for I should feel at the beginning that I was attempting the impossible."

Just then one of the swift-footed Mercuries came running up to the scene of the interview. He gave a yellow slip to the interviewer, who said:

"Didn't I tell you so? Our Pittsburg manager says, in answer to my note, that they thought of trying girls about five years ago, but there's nothing else to that story."

Corn 25 Cents the Ear on Bill for U. S. Senators



IN THE ground floor of the senate wing of the capitol is a restaurant, with two special rooms reserved for the solons and a big diningroom open to the public. There are times when charges for some items on the bill of fare rise to the altitude of the high priced restaurants in New York—Delmonico's and Sherry's, for instance.

There were smiles on the faces of "regulars" among visitors when they spied an item on the bill of fare setting forth "sweet corn, 25 cents." It brought to their minds visions of dazing and steaming cobs reposing on a plate. They ordered corn and beheld with considerable surprise the

serving of one lonely cob of very ordinary dimensions for the quarter mentioned in the bill of fare. Next of the tempting novelties introduced on the bill was "new potatoes, 20 cents."

"Well, well," murmured one of the regulars, "a bowlful of new potatoes would certainly be excellent for lunch." So he gave the order and the colored emissary returned in due time and set before him a small bowl containing two potatoes, of what seemed to him rather limited cubical contents.

"Two potatoes at 10 cents apiece," he observed. "At that rate they must be deemed by the management a luxury fit only for the palates of the rich."

The restaurant is owned by the senate and is operated by a manager. It loses money because the bulk of the patronage is limited to a couple of hours at lunch time. The deficit is made good by withdrawals from the senate fund to meet contingent expenses.

Senators' Vocal Triumph Is Rudely Interrupted

SERGEANT-AT-ARMS RANDELL and his assistants were scurrying about the senate side of the capitol just before the recent adjournment, trying to complete a quorum of the senate, and while the senate bells were clanging their summons of senators to that body, the posse was attracted by loud sounds of sweet melody arising from Senator Bradley's room.

"My Old Kentucky Home," and "Massa's in the Cold, Cold Ground," and other airs of the south rang through the corridors, drowning out the sound of the senate bell. Upon opening the door of Senator Bradley's office the searchers found Senator Bradley, basso profundo; Senator Smith of South Carolina, tenor robusto,



and Senator Overman of North Carolina, baritone fortissimo, with their coats off and chairs tipped back against the wall, singing as though their lives depended upon the volume of sound emitted. They were summoned to appear in the senate instantly, and did so looking a little sheepish and crestfallen that their vocal triumph had been so unceremoniously interrupted.

The Miami Chief.

PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY.

Entered at the postoffice at Miami, Texas, as second-class matter.

ONE DOLLAR PER YEAR IN ADVANCE

G. L. WREN
EDITOR AND PUBLISHER.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Democratic Nominees.

For Sheriff and Tax Collector:—
O. B. HARDIN.

For Tax Assessor:—
L. A. COFFEE,
Candidate for re-election,
Second Term.

For County and District Clerk:—
J. K. MCKENZIE,
Candidate for re-election,
Second Term.

For County Judge:—
J. E. KINNEY,
Candidate for Re-election,
Second Term.

For County Treasurer:—
DAN KIVLEHEN

For Democratic Representative
124th Legislative District:—
R. L. TEMPLETON,
Wellington, Texas.

Candidates subject to November election.

For Sheriff and Tax Collector—
J. G. RAMSAY,
Candidate for re-election

For Tax Assessor—
TAS CROWSON.

For County Treasurer—
H. E. BAIRD,
Candidate for Re-election,
Second Term.

His Visit Without Mama.

He come through the morning sunshine bright,
In a nice fresh suit matching buttoned shoes white,
His golden hair coiled in rings o'er his head,
'Twas a sweet little face as he smilingly said:
He'd come to stay all day.
The day went swiftly as days always will,
To elders at work, but the child so still,
Fell to pinning for playmates off at school,
And he said; then his little bear grew full,
"There's no one to play with me."
But he helped to run the chickens down,
And when killed and cleaned and fried so brown,
He ate, then asked to try his hand,
Using the tea-strainer to sift some sand,
But they told him it wouldn't do.
So pretty soon they found instead
A grater made of a bucket lid
Which sifted his sand without further trouble,
But he "saw a frog a blowin' soap bubbles."
'Twas sink-pipe bubbles coming through.
'Twas a dirty happy child who went
To his father's home when the day was spent,
No dark forboding in the little mind,
He knew the welcome there he'd find,
Oh, the faith of a little child!
And you weary one from your home astray,
Can not you come back in the self-same way,
Though your garmen's be stained by the dust of sun,
Your father will gladly welcome you in,
Oh, cease from your wanderings wild.

—S. E. W.

The District court which had been in session about one week adjourned Tuesday. The attempt to murder cases were transferred to some other county for trial later. Judge Greever expedites business and does not hold long sessions of court at the people's expense.

The contract for the new court house was let last Monday to Bone and Parr of Amarillo. Their bid was \$43,845 with Terra cotta trimmings. This was the lowest bid. They are to complete the building in nine months after they begin. This will be a beautiful building as well as a good one, and will last Miami many days. All honor to the commissioners who would build us such a handsome court house.

Many people are moving to Miami, and others are going to move just as soon as places to live in can be prepared. Miami and country are becoming known, not only at home, but at a great distance away. Almost every day prospectors are here seeking to buy some of the rich land located near Miami, others are looking after a location for some business enterprise. It will not be long here and will without doubt be a success.

The killing of Al Boyce by Sneed at Amarillo last Saturday created a sensation at Amarillo and this part of the State that has not been equalled for many days. In fact the news spread like wild fire all over Texas and items of facts or rumors of the tragedy were eagerly sought for everywhere. The fact that Boyce ran away with Sneed's wife and went to Canada and the following of Sneed and bringing his wife back to Fort Worth, followed soon thereafter by the killing of old man Boyce by Sneed caused much of the sensation of the late killing—certainly the wife and mother of the Boyce's have the sympathy of all people.

Hints to Business Builders.

A good friend is a splendid advertisement. Make friends. Truthfulness in advertising will give you a prestige not to be shaken in the hour of need.

Large bold type, artistically arranged, attracts the eye, and attention is the very thing you seek.

He who has misgivings as to the finish will never start anything. This applies particularly to advertising.

Lukewarm arguments in an advertisement, like lukewarm water in a boiler, are poor materials to make a record on.

Salesmanship is selling at a profit. After all has been said, good advertising is nothing more than good salesmanship.

The convinced customer is the one made through advertising. He sticks. He induced customer looks for your rival's samples.

Individualize your goods with quality. Identify your goods with a mark of distinction. Then teach your customers to look for the mark.

Oil and water, a woman and a secret, a coon sport and a safety razor, good advertising and shoddy goods, are all combinations that won't mix.

Be yourself, in your advertising, as in all other things. You may not have the strongest personality but what you have should be the genuine kind. The forced personality is easily distinguished. Be natural.

Cement, yes, we have it, the best there is. It will pay you to ask about it. Panhandle Lumber Co.

See the White House for Baker Perfect Barbed Wire and American Fence.

Any one desiring to buy a bunch of thoroughbred Hereford cattle, see M. McCauley, 7 miles southeast of Miami.

FIRST USE OF MAHOGANY

Its Beauty for Furniture Was Discovered Accidentally—Carpenter Found It Hard to Work.

Mahogany was first used in the repair of some of Sir Walter Raleigh's ships at Trinidad in 1597. The discovery of the beauty of its grain for furniture was accidental.

A Dr. Gibbons was building a house in King street, Covent garden. His brother, a West Indian captain, had brought over some planks of mahogany as ballast. He thought the wood might be used in the house, but the carpenters found the wood too hard for their tools and objected.

Mrs. Gibbons shortly afterwards wanted a small box made. So the doctor sent the mahogany to a cabinet maker. He also complained that the wood was too hard. But the doctor insisted as he wanted to preserve some of the wood as a memento of his brother.

The finished box polished so nicely that the doctor ordered a bureau made of the same wood. The cabinet maker displayed that in his window before delivering it. The Duchess of Buckingham saw it and begged enough wood from the doctor to have it duplicated. Mahogany furniture soon after came into popular favor.

HARD TO TELL



Millions—Do you think you will learn to like your titled son-in-law?
Billions—I don't know; I can't tell where to place him in my expense account. He is neither a recreation nor an investment.

AN EARLY SUBMARINE.

The submarine was known in England as far back as the early years of the seventeenth century, when a submarine was navigated from Westminster to Greenwich by Cornelius Drebel of Aldmar, in Holland. Drebel, who enjoyed the patronage of James I., was given an apartment in Eltham palace. The king expressed his intention of accompanying Drebel in one of his submarine voyages, but was dissuaded by his courtiers, who alleged that Drebel was in league with old Nick. Drebel's boat was so constructed that, according to a contemporary writer, "a person could see under water the surface of the water, and without candle-light, as much as he needed to read in the Bible or any other book."—London Chronicle.

MORTIFYING.

"Your daughter's address on the Influence of Alexander Hamilton at the commencement exercises this morning was very fine, Mrs. Dudds," said the professor of English.
"Maybe 'twas, professor," said Mrs. Dudds, "but her overskirt got so crooked I was most mortified to death."—Harper's Weekly.

HIS CATCH.

A man with a fishing pole sat on the river bank near the Atchison waterworks intake. "How many have you caught?" some one asked him. "When I get another I'll have one," he replied.

THE IDEA.

"So you are going to call on the other end of the family to strengthen their nerve."
"Yes, so to speak, a weak end visit."

ORIGINAL SIN.

Wife—John, what is original sin?
Husband—Apple stealing, I think, my dear.—Judge.

A BIT FOGGY.

Soakley—What became of you last night, Sanders?
Sanders—I spent the evening with you, old man.

C. E. HARRIS & CO

DEALERS IN

Staple and Fancy Groceries



We have the exclusive sale of the famous line of "ALTON GOODS" canned Fruits, Berries, Vegetables, Cereals, Etc.

There is None Other Quite so good as the "ALTON GOODS"

Corn Chops, Bran & Feed Stuff

FREE CITY DELIVERY PHONE No. 18

C. E. HARRIS & CO.

Elkins & Finch

—THE TAILORS—

Cleaning and Pressing. Ladies work a specialty.
Laundry once a week; called for and delivered.

Undertaker Supplies—

Coffins, Caskets, Trimmings, Burial Robes, Shroudes, Etc.

Agent for Monuments and Cemetery Fencing.

O. A. DAVIS,
Phone B23 Miami, Texas

WHEN YOU WANT

ICE

See Randall Patton

Shoemaker's Candles.

I well remember some 70 years since, says a correspondent of the Dickensian, seeing flat candles in use. To produce what was known as the flat candle, which was also sometimes called "shoemaker's candle," two newly made "dips" were pressed close to each other, while soft, and then again lowered into the hot fat, thus holding them together as one candle with two wicks. The size could then be increased if desired. This flat candle was most generally used by shoemakers and tailors, but was made use of in some households whenever an extra bright light for working or reading was required.

In Aqua Appendicitis
Appendicitis is, by statistics, shown to be far more prevalent among tee totalers than among moderate users of alcohol, probably on account of the weakening of the appendix by excessive mineralization. We of the old school drink our bottle of Medox when dining, with the result that we are gay and well, free from appendicitis.—Chicago American.

THE CENTRAL DRUG STORE,

DRUGS and MEDICINES, Toilet articles, Etc.

—C. S. SEIBER, Prop—

JEWELER AND WATCH REPAIRER.

Miami • • • Texas.

MONEY TO LOAN

On farms and ranches where land is patented in amounts above \$2500. Vendor's Lien notes bought and extended.

Write your wants.

R. A. UNDERWOOD
TULIA, - TEXAS

We have anything in the building line you want, lumber, brick, lime, cement, plaster, post, barbed wire, galvanized and painted, American-hog-fencing, shingles, lathe, molding, windows, doors, Sherwin-Williams paints and oils, nails, sash weights, in fact when you buy from us you do not have to go hunt up some part of your bill of material. You save money when you can get every thing you want at the same place. Panhandle Lumber Co. 5th

SEE W. M. COTTON

Miami, Texas

Farm Loans and Life Insurance

With the American National Galveston

HERMAN FINCH

TONSORIAL ARTIST

Miami - Texas.

Shaves, Hair Cuts and all Barber Work in first-class Style.

Shop on corner next wagon yard.

Moles And Warts

Removed with MOLESOFF, without pain or danger, no matter how large or how far raised above the surface of the skin. As they will never return and no trace or scar will be left. MOLESOFF is applied directly to the MOLE or WART, which entirely disappears in about six days, killing the germ and leaving the skin smooth and natural.

Molesoff is put up in One Dollar bottles.

Each bottle is forwarded postpaid on receipt of price, in a plain case, accompanied by full directions, and contains enough to remove eight or ten ordinary MOLES or WARTS. We guarantee MOLESOFF under a positive GUARANTEE if it fails to remove your MOLE or WART, we will promptly refund the dollar. Letters from personsages we all know, together with much valuable information, will be mailed free upon request.

Please mention this paper when writing

Florida Distributing Company
Pensacola, Florida.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

W. L. LLEY, Phd. M. D.
Physician and Surgeon.

Special attention given to Obstetric cases of children.
Miami Drug Co. Phone 337.

SHELTON
Physician and Surgeon
at Commercial Hotel.

M. L. GUNN
Physician and Surgeon
at Central Drug Store

E. KINNEY,
Attorney-At-Law,
MIAMI, TEXAS.

Deeds of Title Made and Examined

J. C. Dial
ATTORNEY & DIAL
Attorneys-At-Law,
COURT PRACTICE

J. A. Holmes
Attorney at Law
Head & Holmes

SECRET SOCIETIES.

LOOF
Lodge No. 48, Independent of Odd Fellows, meet in Hall each Tuesday night.

Encampment No. 85, I. O. O. F., meets every 2nd and 4th nights of each month.
W. W. Davis, C. P. Roy Trowbridge, Scribe.

Miami Lodge No 805, A F & A M, meets night of First Friday of each month
Dan Kivlehen, W. M. M. W. Sullivan, Sec.

Arch Chapter, 265, meets night of Third Friday in each month.
H. E. Baird, H. P. W. S. Tolbert, Sec.

Deer Camp, M. W. A. No. 13193, meets 4th Thursday night of each month.
Oscar Ryan, V. C. Mashburn, Clerk

Miami Homestead No. 11706
Brotherhood of American Yeomen.
on Every 1st Friday Night.
J. M. GRIGSBY, Foreman. TROWBRIDGE, Correspondent.

Miami Lodge No. 336 K of P. meet the night of the First and Third Fridays of each month.
P. L. Shelton, C. C. N. S. Locke, K. of R. & S.

Miami Camp WOW No. 900
meets 4th Saturday night of each month.
H. M. Anderson, C. C. A. R. Trowbridge, Clerk.

Miami Council No. 1783
Nights & Ladies SECURITY
on Every 2nd Saturday night.
J. G. RAMSAY, President. W. R. EWING, Financier.

\$500,000 to loan on ranch property in central and west Texas.
E. H. Bynes, 305 Wilson Building, Dallas, Texas.

Pavement Paragraphs

The Comings and Goings of You and Your Neighbors

The Chief is only \$1 per year. See these Posts at the White House.

Miss Ruth Hale was visiting in Miami Sunday.

Some Ford auto salesmen were here Thursday.

Let the White House Lumber Co. figure on that lumber bill.

J. M. Talley and family of Mobeetie took in the show Thursday.

West Gordon of Pampa was in town Thursday.

See the White House Lumber Co. for lime, brick, cement and plaster.

For Sale—Kafir corn and alfalfa hay at Philpott's Elevator. 68

John Long, the big merchant of Mobeetie, was in town Monday.

Mr. Ing of the south plains is preparing to move to Miami soon.

Earl Talley of Pampa took in the show here Thursday.

Baled Hay, new and sweet; at baler \$8 per ton, delivered at Miami \$11. W. C. Christopher.

We handle nails by the car load. Here is the place to buy your nails. Panhandle Lumber Co.

H. O. Coffee's mother, after spending several months with him, returned to her home at Globe, Ariz., last week.

The Miami High School ball team went to Canadian last Saturday and defeated them in a ball game there.

Mrs. Daughette, wife of George Daughette, came in last week from Kentucky, where she spent several months.

Miss Lillie Humphries of Canadian visited the Misses Severison Sunday.

Now is the time to buy your winter flour while the prices are low. Call and see our prices.

The State school apportionment for 1912-13 is \$6.85 and the county fund is \$33 and a fraction per capita is reported by Judge J. E. Kinney.

For Sale—My gray mare and colt for \$85.00. Apply to Christopher Bros., or to me at Carlsbad, New Mexico. R. B. McSwain.

S. S. Lomax and wife of Meridian, Texas, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. B. Z. Williams. Mrs. Williams is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lomax.

J. Kirby and wife of Amarillo were visiting Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Cunningham the first of the week. Mr. Kirby is one of the leading attorneys of Amarillo, and came down to visit and rest a few days by hunting and fishing with the Colonel.

Harve Patton is building a dwelling on his ranch. He must be in tending to take a partner for life, to cook for him.

We have extra low prices on all Canned Fruits. If you don't believe it call and see for yourself. Locke & Son.

We have just unloaded the best lot of Red Cedar posts that ever come to Miami. Come to see us before you buy post. We have all kinds. Panhandle Lumber Co.

Remember we are still meeting any prices given by the Prune Peddler, on same grade of goods, and glad to get the business at his prices. Locke & Son.

Thos. O'Laughlin spent Monday in Canadian.

H. J. Hammel left Wednesday for Pecos City.

T. B. White of Amarillo spent Thursday here.

F. W. Wolcott of Glazier spent Sunday in Miami.

Roy Lard, who is now sojourning at Hereford, visited in Miami Monday.

For Sale—1 span of good mules, 7 years old, weight 2500. See W. C. Christopher.

Where else can you buy 7 bars Crystal white soap for 25c. New Grocery has it.

J. W. Allen and wife left Thursday for Quanah where they expect to make their home.

Louis Brooks is suffering with a broken shoulder caused by a horse falling on him.

Mrs. Hattie Plemons spent a few days in Pampa the first of the week with a line of millinery.

Sheriff J. S. Denison of Gray county was in town on business Thursday.

Sheriff Ramsey made a trip to various points in Gray county Wednesday.

Bud and John Williams of Mobeetie, boyhood friends of the Chief man were business visitors here Wednesday.

If you base your purchases on quality and price, we should share a portion of your business. New Grocery.

There was no school Thursday on account of the show. We are sure most of the children enjoyed themselves at the show.

Some of the boys say they seen Clarice Wren carrying water for the elephant.

J. W. Campbell of Cooke county is out visiting his son at Codman, and came to Miami Thursday.

Money saved is money earned. The New Grocery has it for less. Don't overlook buying a sack of potatoes.

Frozen Dainties! When you want a nice, cold, refreshing drink, visit our soda fountain. We study to please your palate, and always have something that will please your fancy on a hot day. Central Drug Store.

Cole Brothers world-toured show gave two performances here Thursday to large audiences. This show is a good clean moral one, and we were told that they allowed no gamblers and pick-pockets to follow them. The Street parade was good and the acting was good.

Send in your orders for pears. Price at orchard \$1.75. At Miami \$2.00 per bushel. Fall delivery. Mark Huselby, Mabeetie, Texas.

Send your children to our store. We want their confidence and we want your business. We will take as much pains to wait upon your children as we would if you came yourself. Central Drug Store.

H. M. Barrett.

Auctioneer and Sale Crier. Dates made anywhere and satisfaction guaranteed, leave your dates with the Chief. 4-6t

Miss Julia Hudspeth of Bellvue, Clay county, began work in the Miami Public Schools, Monday. This makes the eighth teacher employed in the literary department. The following is a complete list of the teachers with their work assigned: G. L. Wren, mathematics; E. L. Henderson, English and German; Miss Laura Wallace, History and Latin; Miss Julia Hudspeth, 6th and part of 7th grade; Effie Daugherty, 5th grade; Miss Bessie Taylor, 4th and 3rd; Miss Mattie McPherson, 3rd and 2nd; Miss Clara Gunter, 1st grade.

J. L. Heare of White Deer, station master at that place, and son of our Judge Heare, accompanied by his wife, is here visiting his parents. Mr. Heare and wife have just returned from Oregon and California, where they visited relatives, and many parts of interest. While there he took several trips up into the mountains fishing and hunting. He does not report having killed any big game, but has the fish stories for you. Mr. Heare says that he likes the Pandhandle country better than ever and thinks our climate compares favorably with the climate of California. He says that in many respects our country is far ahead of that noted section.

Miami Lyceum Course.

As has been the custom for the past three or four years, Miami will again have during this winter a Lyceum Course. The date of the first number is October 15th, and the date will be filled by the Wood Orchestral Trio. The Miami High School Auditorium has been obtained for this purpose, and it is expected that the same will be seated before the coming of the first number.

The management of this course have used every effort to procure first class numbers and have contracted to pay about \$250.00 for these five numbers, regardless of the door receipts. It is also the purpose of the management to use surplus, over and above the contract price of the course, in adding to the High School library, etc. No one of the committee expects to obtain private gain from any of these courses.

The seasons tickets for these five numbers will be \$2.00, including reserve seats; general admission will be 50c, and no reserved seats, except to those who hold season tickets. We therefore urge upon all who expect to attend this course to procure season tickets, as in doing so you can pick your location in the auditorium and hold the same during the entire course.

There has been already about 30 season tickets sold, and we would urge you to procure your seat before all of the desirable ones are taken. We shall expect our home people to patronize this course as much as possible. For further particulars see J. C. Dial, Sec. and Mgr.

Bravery in Truth-Telling. To tell the truth at all times requires as much bravery as was ever experienced upon the field of battle amid the glitter of cold steel and the rattle of musketry. Of all the valiant men and women in the world let him or her be chief who dares to tell the truth!—Dr. Madison C. Peters.

I will have an auction sale, Sept. 28th, at my farm, 16 miles south of Miami, and 14 miles west of Mobeetie. C. H. Sohns.

L. G. CHRISTOPHER, Notary Public. C. F. CHRISTOPHER. Christopher Brothers. DEALERS IN Real Estate, Grain, Feed and Mill Products. Custom Grinding a Specialty. Office on Second Floor Brick Mill Building. MIAMI, TEXAS.

Snyder.

Ante-Nuptial Announcement. In response to dainty invitations issued early in the week by Mrs. Ernest Grimes, quite a number of Snyder ladies gathered at her home on South Spring street, expecting to be entertained, but wholly unprepared for the surprise in store for them. Miss Mary Grayum met the guests at the door and seated them in the parlor, which was made sweet with vases of pink roses, clewatis and ferns. Mrs. Welsh in her own way announced the program which was well rendered and enjoyed very much. Piano Solo—Mrs. Paxton. Reading—Miss Monroe. Piano Solo—Mrs. Fuller. Vocal Solo—Mrs. Olin Hardy. Piano Solo—Mrs. Allan Weaver. Paper—Mrs. Grimes.

This paper was so interesting that we give it here in full: "Good-bye, it won't be for long, were the words of the happiest man on earth, as he left his lately promised bride far off in a little western town. He was a civil engineer, she a music teacher; he a young man, filled with highest aspirations, she a daughter of a banker, ambitious to prove her ability in the art she had studied and mastered. He had found her hidden in her little home town, surrounded by hosts of friends. He saw her, he loved her, he asked her to share with him all his happiness; she with a blush and fast beating heart, gave her promise.

We, who love her so well, will miss her when he takes her to the city, but we can't be selfish, God has so intended it.

"On the fifteenth day of October at the home of her father, the second daughter of our honored citizens Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Grayum, will become the bride of Mr. Wm. Iverson Hargis, Jr.

Here's to a happy life—a long life, Edna.

The bride elect in a beautiful afternoon gown of tan messaline, with ottinee trimmings, touched with primrose, hat and shoes to match, looked queenly. She responded in her own dignified, sweet, simple way and as each dear friend realized their loss in "the going" of this charming home girl, a hush was on the entire company, a sadness, yet a gladness, for who, if they could, would tear the love from a heart or leave a man a lump of clay by taking the rose from his side.

Delicious refreshments were then served, after which the guests were profuse in their compliments and congratulations to the charming young honoree.

When good-byes had been said, the guests left for their homes, feeling proud of being in the secret of the betrothed maiden.—Amarillo News.

Miss Grayum taught music here last year and has many friends here that wish her much happiness.

A Parable on Boys.

Verily in this day and generation the father raiseth up his son on the streets and sidewalks.

He layeth around the soda fountain and imbibeth slop and hookworms.

He groweth in knowledge of nothing save cigarettes and cuss words.

When he attaineth the age of 16 he acquireth a suit of clothing, turned up at the bottom above his feet.

He displayeth a pair of noisy sox, with purple background and violets on the front.

He weareth low cut shoes and a teen tie.

He looketh like a banana merchant on the streets of Cairo.

The inside of his head resembles the inside of a pumpkin.

He falleth in love with a spindle shrenked girl with pink ribbon in her hair, and craveth for an automobile that he may ride her forth in the springtime.

He thinketh work is sinful.

He scattereth his mother's pin money like a cyclone scattereth a rail fence.

He sitteth up late at night to write poetry and giveth no thought to the multiplication table.

His mind turneth to the vanities

of life and not to the high cost of corn bread.

Verily, verily, he needeth a board applied to the southwest corner of his anatomy.

He thinketh his father a plodder and his mother a back number.

He pictureth himself great riches suddenly acquired.

He dreameth of steam yachts and private cars.

Yes he thinketh himself the real stuff.

He butteth in where he is not wanted; he criticizes his elders; he buyeth cheap perfume and smelleth louder than a billy goat.

When he groweth up he getteth a job as clerk in a store at \$1.00 a day and swipeth extra from his boss until he is caught.—Ex.

Scientists Will See If Old Sol Is Cooling Off

Pasadena, Cal., Sept. 16.—Work was begun today on a forty-foot tower to surmount the observatory of the Smithsonian institution on Mount Wilson, whereby attempts will be made to ascertain whether the sun is growing cold.

The tower will be built according to plans drawn by Dr. Cabbot, director of solar research of the institution, who is en route to Washington, D. C., from Algeria, where another station for measuring the sun's rays is maintained.

Twenty-Cent Cotton At Durant, Okla.

Durant, Okla., Sept. 14.—A new high price record for cotton was established here today when two bales of 1 1/2-inch long staple cotton brought 20 cents a pound. The cotton came from different localities. One of the growers has been experimenting with long staple cotton three years, with good success. He will have about twelve bales this year.

PASSING OF PARLOR CARPET

Modern Methods of Living Turn to the Rug as the More Sanitary.

Modern methods of living are asserting themselves more and more every day. For some peculiar reason man always has assumed the prerogative of supplying what he considered the untillarian portions of the home, and to woman has been delegated its ornamentation, but in the last few years ideas have been changing in this regard and women have become not only the largest buyers, but the finest judges of the necessities, as well as the luxuries of everyday existence.

Only a few years ago the height of womanly ambition in household decoration or idea was a Brussels carpet in the "best room," a floor covering that was often put over a cushion of straw and left to gather dampness, dust and germs, sometimes for years, in the unused parlor. Anyone who has been around at spring cleaning and caught a view of the dirt which has sifted through the carpet was certainly appalled at the sight. For many years this floor covering was considered the acme of elegance, and the woman in comfortable circumstances who would have had the temerity to substitute hardwood floors and rugs for the old-fashioned carpet would have been considered as decidedly eccentric and extravagant.

Great State of Texas.

The 25 states which compose the home land of the German empire, including Alsace-Lorraine, have an area of 238,379 square miles with a population of 69,641,378. Texas has an area of 263,780 square miles. After the German empire had been laid down upon Texas in the remainder space of 27,510 square miles it would be fessible to tuck in all of England and Wales with the exception of the tiny county of Rutland. Or if that arrangement should promise to impose too much work upon the Texas Rangers it would be possible to include the Netherlands, Belgium and Denmark and Switzerland. Still Texas would have room for a few stragglers

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The Chalice of Courage

Being the Story of Certain Persons Who Drank of it and Conquered
A Romance of Colorado
By **Cyrus Townsend Brady**
Author of "The Ring and the Man," "The Island of Regeneration," "The Better Man," "Hearts and the Highway," "As the Sparks Fly Upward," etc.
Illustrations by Ellsworth Young
Copyright 1912 by W. G. Chapman



SYNOPSIS.

Enid Maitland, a frank, free and unspoiled young Philadelphia girl, is taken to the Colorado mountains by her uncle, Robert Maitland. James Armstrong, Maitland's protégé, falls in love with her. His persistent wooing irritates the girl, but she hesitates, and Armstrong goes east on business without a definite answer. Enid hears the story of a mining engineer, Newbold, whose wife fell off a cliff and was so seriously hurt that he was compelled to shoot her to prevent her being eaten by wolves, while he went for help. Kirby, the old guide who tells the story, gives Enid a package of letters which he says were found on the dead woman's body. She reads the letters and Kirby's request keeps them. While bathing in mountain stream Enid is attacked by a bear, which is mysteriously shot. A storm adds to the girl's terror. A sudden deluge transforms brook into raging torrent, which sweeps Enid into gorge, where she is rescued by a mountaineer hermit after a thrilling experience. Campers in great confusion upon discovering Enid's absence when the storm breaks, Maitland and Old Kirby go in search of the girl. Enid discovers that her ankle is sprained and that she is unable to walk. Her mysterious rescuer carries her to his camp. Enid goes to sleep in the strange man's bunk. Maitland and Kirby find Enid after a long search of the girl. Enid discovers that the hermit falls in love for her, but naturally in that strange solitude the relations of the girl and her rescuer become unnatural and strained. The stranger tells of a wife he had who is dead, and says he has sworn to ever cherish her memory by living in solitude. He and Enid, however, confess their love for each other. She learns that he is the man who killed his wife in the mountain. Enid discovers the writer of the letters to Newbold's wife to have been James Armstrong. Newbold decides to start to the settlement for help. The man is racked by the belief that he is unfaithful to his wife's memory, and Enid is tempted to tell him of the letters in her possession. Armstrong, accompanied by Kirby and Robert Maitland, find a note that Newbold had left in the deserted cabin, and know that the girl is in his keeping. Fate brings all the actors together. Newbold returns from hunting game and sees a man near the hut. It is James Armstrong, who has at last located the missing girl, and he enters the cabin. Armstrong pleads his love for Enid, but she reminds him of his affection for Newbold's wife. He grows insulting and Enid orders him from her presence. Newbold returns opportunely.

CHAPTER XXII.—(Continued.)

Armstrong confronted Newbold therefore, lustful of battles; he yearned to leap upon him, his fingers itched to grasp him, then trembled slightly as he rubbed them nervously against his thumbs; his face protruded a little, his eyes narrowed.

"My name is Armstrong," he said, determined to precipitate the issue without further delay and flinging the words at the other in a tone of hectoring defiance which, however strange to say, did not seem to effect Newbold in any perceptible degree.

The name was an illumination to him, though not at all in the way the speaker had fancied; the recollection of it was the one fact concerning her that rankled in the solitary's mind. He had often wanted to ask Enid Maitland what she had meant by that chance allusion to Armstrong which she had made in the beginning of their acquaintance, but he had refrained. At first he had no right to question her; there could be no natural end to their affections; and latterly when their hearts had been disclosed to each other in the wild, tempestuous, passionate scenes of the last two or three days, he had had things of greater moment to engage his attention, subjects of more importance to discuss with her.

He had for the time being forgotten Armstrong and he had not before known what jealousy was until he had entered that room. To have seen her with any man would have given him acute pain, perhaps just because he had been so long withdrawn from human society, but to see her with this man who flashed instantly into his recollection upon the utterance of his name was an added exasperation.

Newbold turned to the woman to whom indeed he had addressed his question in the first place, and there was something in his movement which bespoke a galling almost contemptuous obliviousness to the presence of the other man which was indeed hard for him to bear.

Hate begets hate. He was quite conscious of Armstrong's antagonism, which was entirely undisguised and open and which was growing greater with every passing moment. The score against Newbold was running up in the mind of his visitor.

"Ah," coolly said the owner of the cabin to the first of his two guests, "I do remember you did mention that name the first day you spent here. Is he a—friend of yours?"

"Not now," answered Enid Maitland. She too was in a strange state of perturbation on account of the dilemma in which she found herself involved. She was determined not to betray the unconscious confidence of the dead. She hoped fervently that Newbold would not recognize Armstrong as the man of the locket, but if he did she was resolute that he should not also be recognized as the man of the letters, at least not by her act. Newbold was ignorant of the existence of those letters and she did not intend that he should be enlightened so far as she could prevent it.

But she was keen enough to see that the first recognition would be inevitable; she even admitted the fact that Armstrong would probably precipitate it himself. Well, no human soul, not even their writer, knew that she had destroyed them, she had determined to do so at the first convenient opportunity. Before that, however, she intended to show them not to Newbold but to Armstrong, to disclose his perfidy, to convict him of the falsehood he had told her and to justify herself even in his eyes for the action she had taken.

Mingled with all these quick reflections was a deadly fear. She was quick to perceive the hatred Armstrong bore on the one hand because of the old love affair, the long cherished grudge breaking into sudden life; on the other she realized that her own failure to come to Armstrong's hands and her love for Newbold, which she neither could nor had any desire to conceal, and the cumulation of these passionate antagonisms

not in deed. Nothing could wrest that secret from her. She had been infected by Newbold's quixotic ideas, the contagion of his perversion of common sense had fastened itself upon her. She would not have been human either if she had not experienced a thrill of pride and joy at the possibility that in some way, of which she yet swore she would not be the instrument blind or otherwise, the facts might be disclosed which would enable Newbold to claim her openly and honorably, without hesitation before or remorse after, as his wife. This fascinating flash of expectant, hopeful feeling she thought unworthy of her and strove to fight it down, but with manifest impossibility.

It has taken time to set these things down; to speak or to write is a slow process, and the ratio between outward expressions and inward is as great as that between light and sound. Questions and answers between these three followed as swiftly as thrust and parry between accomplished swordsmen, and



"Your Picture?" He Asked.

would only make him the more desperate.

Whether Newbold found out Armstrong's connection with his past love there was sufficient provocation in the present to evoke all the oppugnance and resentment of his nature. Enid felt as she might if the punches of the floor had been sticks of dynamite with active detonations in every heel that pressed them; as if the slightest movement on the part of any one would bring about an explosion.

The tenacity of the situation was bewildering to her. It had come upon her with such startling force; the unexpected arrival of Armstrong, of all the men on earth the one who ought not to be there, and then the equally startling arrival of Newbold, of whom perhaps the same might have been said. If Newbold had only gone on, if he had not come back, if she had been rescued by her uncle or old Kirby—But "ifs" were idle, she had to face the present situation to which she was utterly unequal.

She had entirely repudiated Armstrong, that was one sure point, she knew how guilty he had been toward Newbold's wife, that was another; she realized how he had deceived her, that was the third. These eliminated the man from her affections, but it is one thing to thrust a man out of your heart and another to thrust him out of your life; he was still there. And by no means the sport of blind fate Armstrong intended to have something to say as to the course of events, to use his own powers to determine the issue.

Of but one thing beside her hatred for Armstrong was Enid Maitland absolutely certain; she would never disclose to the man she loved the fact that the woman, the memory of whose supposed passion he cherished, had been unfaithful to him in heart if

yet beyond each demand and reply they had time to entertain these swift thoughts—as the drowning compass life experiences in seconds!

"I may not be her friend," said Armstrong steadily, "but she left me in these mountains a month ago with more than a half year promise to marry me, and I have sought her through the snows to claim the fulfillment."

"You never told me that," exclaimed Newbold sternly and again addressing the woman rather than the man.

"There was nothing to tell," she answered quickly. "I was a young girl, heart free; I liked this man, perhaps because he was so different from those to whom I had been accustomed, and when he pressed his suit upon me, I told him the truth. I did not love him, I did not know whether I might grow to care for him or not; if I did, I should marry him and if I did not, no power on earth could make me. And now—I hate him!" She flung the words at him savagely.

Armstrong was beside himself with fury at her words, and Newbold's cool indifference to him personally was unendurable. In battle such as he waged he had the mistaken idea that anything was fair. He could not really tell whether it was love of woman or hate of man that was most dominant; he saw at once the state of affairs between the two. He could hurt the man and the woman with one statement; what might be its ulterior effect he did not stop to consider, perhaps if he had he would not then have cared greatly. He realized anyway that since Newbold's arrival his chance with Enid was gone; perhaps whether Newbold were alive or dead it was gone forever; although Armstrong did not think that, he was not capable of thinking very far into the future in his then condition, the present bulked too large for that.

"I did not think after that kiss in the road that you would go back on me this way, Enid," he said quickly.

"The kiss in the road," cried Newbold staring again at the woman.

"You coward," repeated she, with one swift venomous glance at the other man, and then she turned to her lover. She laid her hand upon his arm, she lifted her face up to him. "As God is my judge," she cried, her voice rising with the tragic intensity of the moment and thrilling with indignant protest, "he took it from me like the thief and the coward he was and he tells it now like the liar he is. We were riding side by side, I was utterly unsuspecting, I thought him a gentleman, he caught me and kissed me before I knew it. I drove him from me. That's all."

"I believe you," said Newbold gently, and then for the first time, he addressed himself to Armstrong. "You came doubtless to rescue Miss Maitland, and in so far as your purpose was admirable and you deserve thanks and respect, but no further. This is my cabin, your words and your conduct render you unwelcome here. Miss Maitland is under my protection; if you will come outside I will be glad to talk with you further."

"Under your protection?" sneered Armstrong beside himself. "After a month with you alone I take it she needs no further protection."

Newbold did not leap upon the man for that mordant insult to the woman; his approach was slow, relentless, terrible. Eight or ten feet separated them. Armstrong met him half way, his impetuosity was greater, he sprang forward, turned about, faced the full light from the narrow window.

"Well," he cried, "have you got anything to say or do about it?"

But Newbold had stopped, appalled. He stood staring as if petrified; recognition, recollection rushed over him. Now and at last he knew the man. The face that confronted him was the same face that had stared at him from the locket he had taken from the bruised breast of his dead wife, which

"You both misjudge me," was the answer. "I shall take no advantage of this man. I would disdain to do so if it were necessary, but before the last resort I must have speech with him, and this is the only way in which I can keep him quiet for a moment, if as I suspect, his hate measures with mine."

"You have the advantage," protested Armstrong. "Say your say and get it over with. I've waited all these years for a chance to kill you and my patience is exhausted."

Still keeping the other covered, Newbold stepped over to the table pulled out the drawer and drew from it the locket. Enid remembered she had hastily thrust it there when he had handed it to her, and there it had lain unnoted and forgotten. It was quite evident to her what was toward now. Newbold had recognized the other man, explanations were inevitable. With his left hand Newbold sought the catch of the locket and pressed the spring. In two steps he faced Armstrong with the open locket thrust toward him.

"Your picture?" he asked.

"Mine!"

"Do you know the locket?"

"I gave it to a woman named Louise Rosser five or six years ago."

"My wife?"

"Yes, she was crazy in love with me, but—"

With diabolic malice Armstrong left the sentence uncompleted. The inference he meant should be drawn from his reticence was obvious.

"I took it from her dead body," gritted out Newbold.

"She was beside herself with love for me; an old affair, you know," said Armstrong more explicitly, thinking to use a spear with a double barb to pierce the woman's and the man's heart alike. That he defamed the dead was of no moment then. "She wanted to leave you," he ran on glibly. "She wanted me to take her back and—"

"Untrue," burst forth from Enid Maitland's lips. "A slanderous, dastardly, cowardly untruth."

But the man paid no attention to her in their excitement; perhaps they did not even hear her. Newbold thrust his pistol violently forward.

"Would you murder me as you murdered the woman?" gibed Armstrong in bitter taunt.

Then Enid Maitland found it in her heart to urge Newbold to kill him where he stood, but she had no time if she could have carried out her design, for Newbold flung the weapon from him and the next moment the two men leaped upon each other, straining, struggling, daring, battling like savage beasts, each seeking to clasp his fingers around the throat of the other and then twist and crush until life was gone.

Saying nothing, fighting in a grim silence that was terrible, they roiled

crashing about the little room, two men on earth could have better matched, yet Newbold had the advantage in height and strength. He had also the advantage in life and splendid condition. Armstrong's hate and fierce temper balanced these at first, and arms locked and legs twisted, teeth clenched and eyes blazing, pulses throbbing and hearts beating, they strove together.

The girl shrank back against wall and stared frightened. She, for her lover, she feared for her. Strange primitive feelings thrummed her veins. It was an old story when two male animals fought, the pheromones and the ownership of male, whose destiny was entirely moved from her own hands.

Armstrong had shown himself true colors at last. She would nothing to hope from him if he was the victor; and she even wondered terror what might happen to her man she loved triumphed. Her passions aroused in such a battle grew sick and giddy, her bones fell, her breath came fast and followed the panting, struggling grinding, figures about the room.

At first there had been no noise to either, but now after five minutes or was it hours—of fierce fighting the strength and superior condition her lover began to tell. He was being the other backward. Slowly by inch, foot by foot, step by step he mastered him. The two long figures were broadside to her, she could see their faces inflame the lust of the battle, engorged, red with hate and fury, but then a look of exultation on one man's shadow of approaching disaster on the other. But the consciousness of what was being mastered ever so little increased Armstrong's determination and he fought back with the strength of a maddened man, and again for a space the issue was doubtful. But not for long.

The table, a heavy cumbersome four-legged affair, solid almost as rock, stood in the way. Newbold last backed Armstrong up against and by superhuman effort bent over it, held him with one arm, using the table as a support, swung his left hand free, and sunk his fingers around the other's throat. He all up with Armstrong. It was a question of time now.

"Now," Newbold guttered hoarsely, "you slandered the dead man I married, and you insulted living one I love. Take back what you said before you die."

"I forgive him," cried Enid Maitland. "Oh, for God's sake don't kill him before my eyes."

Armstrong was past speech. The inveteracy of his hatred could be seen even in his fast glancing eyes, the miltableness of his purpose yet so in the negative shake of his head, could die, but he would die in his and in his purpose.

Enid ran to the two, she grasped Newbold's arm with both her eyes strove with all her might to tear away from the other's throat. Her lover paid no more attention to her than if a summer breeze had touched him, Armstrong grew black in the face, his limbs relaxed, another second or two it would have been over with him.

Once more the door was thrown open; through it two snow-covered men entered. One swift glance told the all. One of them at least had expected it. On the one side Kirby, on the other Maitland, tore Newbold away from his prey just in time to save Armstrong's life. Indeed the latter was so gone that he fell from the table to the floor unconscious, choking almost dying. It was Enid Maitland who received his head in her arms and helped bring him back to life with the panting Newbold stood staring dully at the woman he loved and the man he hated on the floor.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Latest German Fad.

Germany's latest fad seems to be the "Undosabad," destroyed by a Berlin engineer, and claimed to be the first transportable covered swimming bath which affords a practical substitute for the usual expensive building. The swimming basin is inexpensive and may be easily transported to any convenient location. The water supply may be obtained from a lake, river, springs, or from the town water works, as the use of the filter minimizes the amount of fresh water necessary and so reduces the number of germs that the water is purer than when freshly introduced. The bath is sheltered by a canvas roof and is flushed with a motor so that the temperature regulated. The motor's plus power can also be utilized in generating waves of three feet or more in height, thus destroying all germs that remain, and add to the attraction by simulating the ocean.

Sank His Fingers Around the Other's Throat.

But the man paid no attention to her in their excitement; perhaps they did not even hear her. Newbold thrust his pistol violently forward.

WIFE FROM HOSPITAL

She Was And Her From

Three years went to house-keeping. I was not feeling well and hardly drag myself along. I had tired feelings, my back ached, my head, and I could not sleep. I had headaches, too, and was almost a nervous wreck. My doctor prescribed medicine. I did not get well, so when I was taken to hospital. I did not get well, so when I was taken to hospital. I did not get well, so when I was taken to hospital.

My pains, irregular, nervous, on or displacement, but try Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound now. It made from roots and standard remedy. It proves the value of the medicine and should give you a bill here on to me and I'll

Symbol. on a universal symbol to start as the same. "A traveler all and cross- even more un- money. Musical countries, an end of the small and cross

It is the income from each sheep that should determine the value of the flock. Extra feed increases growth of proper kind and makes larger animals at maturity. After the hay and harvesting is completed change the sheep from the regular pasture. The best time to fight weeds is the very first day they show their heads above ground. Give spinach plenty of rich manure in the fall and a heavy coating of mulch. It will keep all winter. If blossoms appear in the newly-set strawberry beds, pick them off; this will make the plants grow stronger. Thin out the turnips as soon as they are two inches high, as those left will be less disturbed than when larger. Some gardeners pack cauliflower by drawing a few of the outer leaves over them and tying the ends at the tops. If rank weeds are to be plowed under it is much better to hoe them first and allow them to wilt in the sun for a day or two. Wash and dry the cow's udder before milking, and keep 84 per cent. of dirt out of the milk that usually gets in otherwise. In case some of the cockerles need to be eaten or sold on a fancy market it pays to put them in a crate and fatten them for two weeks. If from any cause a cow is very thin or weak she should receive special strengthening food before calving. Wheat bran and linseed meal make the best combination to give a freshening cow.

GENERAL FARM NOTES

SUCCESS WITH DRY-FARMING

Failures Not Always Due to Scanty Precipitation, but to Lack of Scientific Methods.

(By PROF. E. H. WATSON, State Dry-Farming Expert of Wyoming.)

In view of the past two years of drought and the resultant failure or partial failure of crops, some doubt as to the feasibility of dry-farming in Wyoming has been expressed. It is a note-worthy fact that in those states where dry-farming has been practiced for a period of 40 years, the past two years of scanty precipitation have been followed by no especially disastrous results. The reason for this is not that they are more favorably located than Wyoming, but that they have reduced their dry-farm methods to a science. In fact, the State of Utah, for example, has a lower annual precipitation than Wyoming. Then, too, the larger part of this precipitation comes in the winter, while in eastern Wyoming 75 per cent. of our moisture comes when we need it most—that is, during the growing season.

The past two years in Utah have been exceedingly dry, and yet comparatively few crop failures have been reported. To the contrary, yields of winter wheat ranging from 20 to 30 and even 40 bushels to the acre were very common. This ability to secure good crops under adverse conditions, however, has not been acquired without severe losses in the past. In fact, former droughts were the school-masters that compelled the dry-farmers of those sections to adopt the very best methods in their farm practice. They learned that dry-farming was safe in regions where the annual precipitation averaged 12 inches. Some years it might be more; some years it might be less. When moisture came in excess it was stored up for future use in time of drought, and when the drought came good crops were raised. They learned, too, that deep soils were essential to dry-farming and that the summer fallow and careful cultivation were vital parts of the practice. Thus they have secured a reputation that was world-wide and that brings each year from other nations scores of investigators who study their methods of dry-farming.

During the past summer in Wyoming striking examples of proper and improper systems of tillage were evident. Small grains on fallow land, or following corn or potatoes, gave good yields, while in adjoining fields the same kind of crop, disked in on oat or wheat stubbles, was burning up. In such cases drought is a severe school-master, but it will nevertheless bring to a knowledge of the truth those who insist upon following methods common in humid areas. In the meantime prospects for a favorable year are encouraging. Food crops will be harvested. The soil will be worked scientifically and thereby put into condition to produce even during unfavorable years. And dry-farming in Wyoming will no longer be questioned, but will be acknowledged as a demonstrated fact.

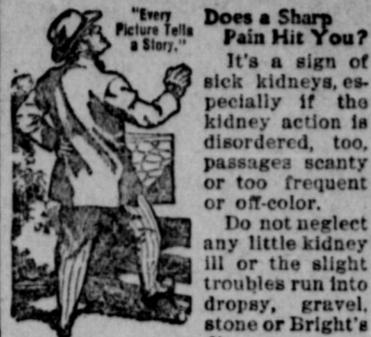
Silage in the Ration. A recent experiment at the Indiana station would indicate that as much as twenty pounds of silage, together with clover hay, can safely and economically be fed as a roughage ration. There is some question as to what proportion silage should constitute of the whole ration. The experiments at this station indicate that silage is destined to be a big factor in beef production. The experiments at the Illinois station lead to a similar conclusion.

Supplemental Feed. Skim milk and buttermilk make valuable supplements to use in conjunction with corn, where pigs have a run on good pasture. Either of these feeds in conjunction with corn makes it possible to produce pork at a profit.

GENERAL FARM NOTES

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Whenever You Use Your Back



Use Doan's Kidney Pills. This good remedy cures bad kidneys. A TYPICAL CASE—L. C. Warner, 122 N. Garfield Ave., Peostello, Idaho, says: "Kidney complaint often confined me to bed for weeks. I passed kidney stones and the pain was terrible. Morphine was my only relief until I used Doan's Kidney Pills. After taking this remedy the stones dissolved and passed without pain. I am now free from kidney trouble."

Pettitt's Eye Salve

FOR EYE DISEASES



"This is a truth abiding; And should it come in search of me, I will not go in hiding."

BURNED AND ITCHED BADLY

539 Lincoln Park Blvd., Chicago, Ill. "A year ago I received a very severe burn on my left arm. I caught cold in it and it was all sore and ulcerated. The sore was as large as a silver dollar. It was all red and inflamed and had pus running out of it. I suffered terribly from burning pain; could not sleep for two weeks it burned and itched so badly. I applied — Salve, — Salve and a salve my druggist recommended as his own, but got no relief. I then commenced using the Cuticura Soap and Ointment. I bathed the burned parts with Cuticura Soap and applied the Cuticura Ointment on a linen bandage. I got relief from the first, and my arm healed nicely. I was soon able to be at work again. Had I used Cuticura Soap and Ointment at first I would have avoided lots of suffering." (Signed) Harry Junke, Mar. 9, 1912.

Cuticura Soap and Ointment sold throughout the world. Sample of each free, with 32-p. Skin Book. Add. post-card "Cuticura, Dept. L, Boston." Adv.

Crime to Kiss.

In Russia it is a crime for lovers to kiss in public, and not very long ago two young women and two young men were arrested in Odessa for having been guilty of this offense. They had all been dining together in a restaurant, and kissed on parting. They were condemned to short terms of imprisonment, and the sentences were confirmed on appeal. The general fine in Russia for a kiss in the open street is 15 shillings, but in a tramcar it may cost anything up to 25 shillings.

Serving Humanity.

Few callings are more highly esteemed than that of the trained nurse. Miss Ellen Emerson, the granddaughter of Ralph Waldo Emerson, is a nurse in the Massachusetts general hospital at Boston.

Explained.

"He knows all the best people in town." "Why doesn't he associate with them, then?" "They know him."

Technical.

Autolist—How did you escape a fine? Motorist—Our attorney proved the constable's watch was fast.—Judge.

Unless you have met the mother

Just after her first baby has cut its teeth you have no idea of real excitement.

The man behind the plow makes more of a stir in the world than the chap behind the hoe.

Smokers like LEWIS' Single Binder cigar for its rich mellow quality. Adv.

If you would get up in the world you might patronize a roof garden.

WOMAN WORKS OUT PROBLEM

Mrs. Sarah Erickson Declares the Hen Lays an Egg at the Same Hour She Was Born.

What time of day does a hen lay? That question has puzzled poultry fanciers for unnumbered decades, but now, it seems, it has been satisfactorily solved by a woman. She is Mrs. Sarah Erickson of Falconer, N. Y. Having kept chickens for 27 years, she believes she qualifies as an expert in this line of effort. "I have worked out the problem," she declares. "By using marked leg-bands, trap nests and alarm clocks attached to the nests I have determined that a hen lays an egg at the same hour, minute and second that she was born, or, rather, hatched. For instance, if the hen happened to be able to peek its way through its shell at 7:43 a. m., she will lay an egg at precisely 7:43 a. m. And she will do this without variation every time she is inclined to lay. I have kept close, systematic watch on my hens for five years, and I have never known the rule to fail."

Old Roman Wall Unearthed.

A part of the wall which once enclosed old St. Paul's, London, has been discovered in excavations at the corner of Paternoster Row and St. Paul's alley in London. The wall, which is about 60 feet long, is made of chalk and rubble, and was built in the twelfth century. On the same site pieces of a Roman amphora, Roman vases and some Sarnian ware have also been found. Other "finds" include a camel's skull unearthed in High Holborn and a large quantity of pipes of the eighteenth century. Under some old stables in Bartholomew Close—one of the oldest parts of London—three Norman arches have been found. They are close to one another, and are believed to have formed part of the cloisters of the priory which once stood on this site.

Obliging.

A young man who had never testified before was called before the court as a witness in a certain case. He was somewhat flustered over the attention that was being paid him, and mumbled his words so that the young woman stenographer could not hear them distinctly. He was told to speak plainly and to turn toward the stenographer. "Speak to the stenographer," said the prosecutor. At that the young man arose and with a deep bow to the lady said, "How do you do?"—Satire.

The Educational Step-Ladder.

We know what kindergarten is for: it is to educate children for the primary grades. We know what the primary grades are for: they are to educate children for the grammar grades. We know what the grammar grades are for: they are to educate children for high school. We know what the high school is for: it is to educate children for college. But what does college fit you for?—

American Tools Preferred.

A favorite sport in New Zealand, as also in Australia and Tasmania, is competition in wood chopping and sawing; and in these contests, which attract a great deal of interest, the championships are always won through the use of American tools. In fact, the expert woodman working for a prize would never think of using any other kind of tools.

What a lovely old world this is for

a girl the first time she falls in love—and what a sadness it is when she falls out again!

PUTNAM FADELESS DYES

Color more goods brighter and faster colors than any other dye. One 10¢ package colors all fibers. They dye in cold water better than any other dye. You can dye any garment without ripping apart. Write for free booklet—How to Dye, Bleach and Mix Colors. MONROE DRUG COMPANY, Quincy, Ill.

"THE ETHIOPIAN RACE."



Riga's Trade Distinction.

The growth in lumber shipments from Riga, totaling 97,400,000 cubic feet in 1910, ranks this port among the world's greatest timber exporters. The greater part of this trade was in sawed lumber. Britain took over half of the amount exported.

Its Own.

"Why do they call it 'Labor' day?" inquired the mystified foreigner. "It's labor's day off," explained the native.

Costs Less Bakes Better

CALUMET BAKING POWDER

ECONOMY—that's one thing you are looking for in these days of high living cost—Calumet insures a wonderful saving in your baking. But it does more. It insures wholesome food, tasty food—uniformly raised food. Calumet is made right—to sell right—to bake right. Ask one of the millions of women who use it—or ask your grocer.

RECEIVED HIGHEST AWARDS
World's Pure Food Exposition, Chicago, Ill.
Paris Exposition, France, March, 1912.

You don't save money when you buy cheap or big-can baking powder. Don't be misled. Buy Calumet. It's more economical—more wholesome—gives best results. Calumet is far superior to sour milk and soda.

NEW HOMESTEAD LAW

Full Title to 320 Acres in Three Years

IN THE GREAT NORTHWEST

New law makes it easy to acquire 320 or 160 acres. Also wonderful opportunities in sale of 300,000 acres fertile Montana state lands at low prices. Terms: 15% down, balance in 20 years. Crops this year bigger than ever!

LOW FARES VIA GREAT NORTHERN RY.

Sept. 25 to Oct. 10. \$25 from Kansas City to many points in Montana—\$30 to Idaho, Washington, Oregon and North Pacific Coast points. Liberal stopovers. Tickets on sale daily, Sept. 25 to Oct. 10. For Colonist Folder and detailed information, fill out the coupon and mail to:

E. C. LEEDY
General Immigration Agt.
Dept. H
Great Northern Ry.
ST. PAUL, MINNESOTA

Panama-Pacific International Exposition—San Francisco, 1915

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____

Tutt's Pills

The first dose often astonishes the invalid, giving elasticity of mind, buoyancy of body, regular bowels and solid flesh. Price, 25 cts.

SURE to make 25 to 50 weekly weight gain guaranteed. See our history direct from mill. Rev. H. C. Co., 44-42 North St., N. Y.

DEFIANCE STARCH easiest to work with and starches clothes nicely.

W. N. U., WICHITA, MO. 38-1912.

Art Statistics.

We imported last year \$17,643,000 worth of works of art, 20 years old and over, free of duty, besides \$673,135 worth of art works produced abroad by Americans. We exported \$989,321 worth of paintings and statuary.

Disturbing.
"Nora, is my husband home?"
"Yes, mum; he's in the library, workin'!"
"Then wake him and tell him I want to see him."—Satire.

EVERY CHILD SHOULD HAVE THE Faultless Starch Twin Dolls

Miss Lilly White and Miss Phoebe Prim.

If you will use the best starch made both of these rag dolls, each 12-1/2 inches high and ready to cut out and stuff, will be sent to any address, postpaid, on receipt of six fronts of 10-cent Faultless Starch packages, or twelve fronts of 5-cent Faultless Starch packages, and 5 cents in stamps to cover postage and packing. Or either doll will be sent on receipt of three 10-cent fronts or six 5-cent fronts and 5 cents in stamps. Cut out this ad. It will be accepted in place of one 10-cent front, or two 5-cent fronts. Only one ad will be accepted with each application.

FAULTLESS STARCH CO., Kansas City, Mo.

LIPTON'S TEA

Ons Party is for W. H. T. But the Tea for all Parties

Woodrow Wilson, on a recent visit to Atlantic City, referred good humorously to his rather illegible handwriting. "But my hand is nothing," he said, "to that of Horace Greeley." "Poor Greeley once quoted from Shakespeare in a leading article, 'Tis true, 'tis pity, and pity 'tis, 'tis true.' This appeared the next day: 'Tis two, 'tis fifty, 'tis fifty, 'tis fifty-two.'"

Minor Bookkeeping Item.
A small item was overlooked in the bookkeeping department of the United States navy. It was the charge for gum installed on the battleships Florida and Utah. The item was for the trifling sum of \$1,800,000.

Richest in Healing Qualities FOR BACKACHE, RHEUMATISM, KIDNEYS AND BLADDER

FOLEY KIDNEY PILLS

You Look Prematurely Old

