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Prof. Horton of McLean was in Miami very often writing life inty of every farmer surance and was a nice man and s wife is supplied well thought of. We are very nipment to lighten sorrow indeed to learn of his sad

going to put him to the 1000 mark Build good roods and you will in the next five months.

strive to make things better.

first class farm is equipped?

J. H. Horton Dead

We note in last weeks papers

Drumright, Okla., Oct. 7th of an

overdose of poison.

misfortune.

be happy and prosperous. "Raising the Standard" is the Good roads mean good schools: proper thing, not just cattle, but good schools good citizenship. on everything from pups to peo-

Good roads bring the producer ple. We can never get our stan- and consumer in personal condard too high and should always tact.

Good roads are a benefit commercially, religiously and edu-

How Much is the Farm cationally. No other citizen realizes the Women Worth? value of good roads as does the

> farmer. A community without good

the woman on the farm roads is doomed to slow and un worth as much as the horse, cow certain growth. or the poultry with which the

The disadvantages of bad roads are as manifest as the Before the farm woman is fully benefits of good ones.

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and economic waste attending No good citizen will fail to do the doing of work in inconven his part on Taxas good roads day, ient surroundings. When the November 5th and 6th.

housewifeon the farm comes to a Good roads cheapen transpor full understanding of her own tation and bind the rural and urworth, it will be an easy matter ban population closer together. for her to impress her husband Bad roads keep children away with the fact that she is entitled from school and impair the efto up-to-date equipment with ficiency of church work in a comwhich to carry on her household munity.

duties, and that the modern con- If profanity is ever justifiable, veniences will mean dollars in it is when our vehicle runs into his pocket, as well as a wife that a mud hole and our best clothes is not over worked and prema- become bedrabbled.

turely old. It is the duty of every Production alone will not make farmer's wife to know her own a state. A market is a necesvalue in order that she may sary adjunct, but to reach the make the most of opportunities market good roads are manatory. A bale of cotton would be absolutely without value if grown

> in a field from which it would be a practical impossibility to re move it.

J. H. KELLEY, Pgh. M. D

Physician and Surgeon

Special attention given to Obstetrics and diseases of children.

Office at Miam Dirug Co.

been engaged in the poultry business and comes to his task in

connection with the Santa Fe's work with a condensation of best advice and advice to all who would grow fowls for profit.

Mr. J. D. Tinsley, agricultumost powerful elements in nat ral demonstrator for the Gulf, ure, and likewise is a most progressive citizen. During the Colorado and Santa Fe of Brownwood, will talk on "dairying and past few weeks he has taken the Silos," giving instructions on stump for good roads and, brushhow to feed and handle dairy ing aside the proclamation of the and stock cattle. His talk will Governor, has issued an emerginclude directions on the making ency call to all citizens to work the roads immediately or remain of butter and other details.

A real treat has been secured mud-bound. There are few for the ladies of Miami and all agencies that can deliver so powwho attend this meeting in the erful an ultimatum.

The State.

form of two lecturers from the The unprecedent rains have domestic science and home man | turned the highways of the enagement of the Texas University. tire State into a demonstration These ladies will speak to ladies of the evils of bad roads. Empty only in a car provided for that vehicles mired up in the mud on purpose, giving plans through our leading throughfares vividly which the attractiveness of the present living charts illustrating home may be greatly enhansed, in convincing form the advantaghealth conserved and economy es of good roads and high prices installed. They will have on for cotton and impassable roads hand a number of printed book offer a more forceful argument lets containing rules, receipts in favor of improved highways and suggestions, applicable to than the eloquence of our most the management and adminis brilliant orators.

tration of home affairs. Ledies Now that the silent forces of missing this treat will have nature are preaching good roads. we may expect many more cause for regretting it.

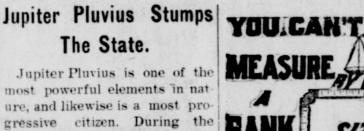
Mr. J. L. Pope, chief clerk in citizens to become convinced of reau of information and will have highways.

charge of the publicity work of the train

This train will carry dairy cows and equipment, silos and their equipment, poultry and equipment, together with other interesting matter. Diversified bulletins will be distributed.

The train is scheduled to be at Mendota Nov. 10 from 3:50 to 5:20 and stop over for the night in Miami.

We want to see a large crowd in attendance and you people who tell the younger ones to get all the education they can, practice what you preach and be here. This is a free education for yeu.





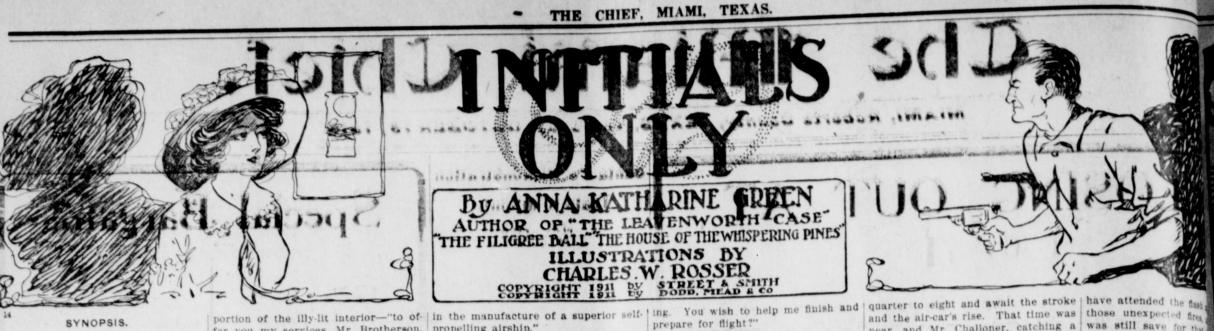
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the department will act as a but the advantages of improving our A Real Bank For Depositors.





SYNOPSIS.

George Anderson and wife see a relooking man come c hotel, look around rash his hands in the sno her has fallen dead hotel manager do Brotherson. Challoner was find that Miss Gryce, an aged ter, his assist 1 Sweetwate case. Mr. C his daughte l are love lett that the wri signed with scorn when he offered he Sweetwater recalls the myster eetwater gets lodgings in the ing with Brotherson. He bores he wall to spy on Brotherson. Im and assists the inventor in The answer cut clean through at n and assists the inventor in girl sent by Sweetwater with ner's letters is ordered out by He declares the letters were by him. Sweetwater is un-Brotherson, who declares he im at once. The discovery is the letters signed "O. B." were vo different men. Sweetwater ognized the letters signed. Sweetward the second of the second set of the second "whom he expects to locate throw whom he expects to locate the letter set of the second in the letters of the second set of the set of the set of the set of the second set of the nd acting as nurse for Oswa on, who is critically sick an e of Edith in his delirium. Sweet ad of boxes marked Doris to his weakened cond

CHAPTER XXXV .- Continued. ly and with some show of anger

No answer, but another quiet knock

again.

What is your name and business?"

Orlando reached for his key. But be-

such emergencies as these. He had

but to pull a cord and a veil would

fall before his treasure, concealing it

as effectually as an Eastern bride is

Stepping to the will, he drew that

cord, then with an impatient sigh.

Another quiet but insistent knock

In no fury now, but with a vague

sense of portent which gave an as-

pect of farewell to the one quick

glance he cast about the well-known

spot, he fitted the key in the lock,

"I ask you again your name and business," he should out in loud command. "Tell them or ----". He meant

to say, "or I do not turn this key."

But something withheld the threat

He knew that it would perish in the

and stood ready to turn it.

finished his demand.

A final knock.

with his right.

teously:

"Enter."

slightest tap was heard.

concealed behind her yashmak.

turned to the door.

greeted him.

it would have pained his worst en- harder to meet.

With an outburst of wrath, which he noted how slight was the figure opmade the hangar ring, Orlando lifted posing him from the other side of the his fist to answer this appeal in his threshold, he was swayed by his natfashion from his own side

It was too much. With an oath, here and arrest me in mid air?"

from floor to roof. A single glance ment whose interests I serve, there

from a stranger's eye, and its princi- are in me two men. One you know

pal secret would be a secret no longer | passably well-the detective whose

he answered this call, he must drop show that he has very much to learn.

the curtain he had rigged up against Of the other-the workman acquaint-

fer you my services, Mr. Brotherson. propelling airship."

lent some aid, and can bring to the hesitation: test you purpose a sympathetic help other person living."

ous moment seem light and all athrob controlling it." with sound. The man within had not yet caught his breath; the man without held his, in an anxiety which had little to do with the direction of the weapon, into which he looked. Then an owl hooted far away in the forest, and Orlando, slowly lowering his arm, never have conceived it." "How long have you been in town?

The answer cut clean through any lingering hope he may have had. "Ever since the day your brother

fortune."

"Ah! still at your old tricks! I thought you had quit that business as unprofitable.'

The arm and fist of Orlando Broth- the murky lamplight. erson ached to hurl this fellow back into the heart of the midnight woods. But they remained quiescent and he

spoke instead: "I have buried the business. You will never resuscitate it through me." Sweetwater smiled. There was no mirth in his smile though there was lightness in his tone as he said:

"Then let us go back to the matter in hand. You need a helper; where "Who's there?" he asked, imperious- are you going to find one if you don't take me

A growl from Brotherson's set lips "Speak! or go away from my door. Never had he looked more dangerous No one has the right to intrude here. than in the one burning instant following this daring repetition of the de-Continued knocking-nothing more tective's outrageous request. But as

I have no other motive for this intru- Sweetwater, who had been so vio-

sion than to be of use. I am deeply lently wheeled about in entering that interested in your invention, to the he stood with his back to the curtain development of which I have already concealing the car, answered without "You have a device, entirely new so

which you could hardly find in any far as I can judge, by which this car can leap at once into space, hold its The silence which settled down at own in any direction, and alight again the completion of these words had a upon any given spot without shock to weight which made that of the previ- the machine or danger to the people

> "Explain the device." "I will draw it." "You can?" "As I see it." 'As you see it!" "Yes. It's a brilliant idea; I could 'You believe-"

"I know." "Sit here. Let's see what you know."

Sweetwater sat down at the table was told the story of his great mis- the other pointed out, and drawing forward a piece of paper, took up a pencil with an easy air. Brotherson approached and stood at his shoulder He had taken up his pistol again, why I don't know. I never expect quick he hardly knew, and as Sweetwater returns. He who holds on for a rise began his marks, his fingers tightened sometimes reaps unlooked-for profits." on its butt till they turned white in

> "You see," came in easy tones from the stooping draughtsman, "I have an felt that night-had swept in through imagination which only needs a slight fillip from a mind like yours to send it in the desired direction. I shall not draw an exact reproduction of your idea, but I think you will see that I understand it very well. How's that for a start?"

note his surprise.

saw," he loudly declared.

Sweetwater, working busily on some cision: curves; "and these gave me the fillip "I will not fail you in anything. If him. He would be capable of anymentioned. The rest came easily."

prepare for flight?" "I sincerely do."

"You consider yourself competent?" "I do.'

Brotherson's eyes fell and he walked once to the extremity of the oval floor- foreboding and wished the hour ing and back.

"Well, we will grant that. But that's with me on Saturday night?"

utterance, and the silence grew heavy. unnoticed for the moment. The fears Though it may not have lasted long of an hour past had been forgotten. contemplation of each other's features what was going on before them, for across the intervening space was of even a glance overhead. incalculable moment to Sweetwater, Suddenly Mr. Challoner spoke. and, possibly, to Brotherson. As drowning men are said to live over has asked to go up with him?" their whole history between their first plunge and their final rise to light and air, so through the mind of the de kept his own counsel about that as tective rushed the memories of his past and the fast fading glories of his

future; and rebelling at the subtle that I was not to bother about him peril he saw in that sardonic eye, he any more; that he had found the asvociferated an impulsive: "No! I'll not-" and paused, caught

by a new and prresistible sensation. A breath of wind-the first he had some crevice in the curving wall, flapcar. It acted like a peal to battle. After all, a man must take some risks in this life, and his heart was in this trial of a redoubtable mechanism in which he had full faith. He could not Brotherson looked and hastily drew say no to the prospect of being the I could hardly bear to witness his failback. He did not want the other to first to share a triumph which would ure, even in a secret test like this.

"But that is a portion you never earth; and, changing the trend of his erwards." sentence, he repeated with a calmness "No, but I saw this," returned which had the force of a great de-

she rises-" here his trembling hand thing. Why, Doris! what is the mat-Brotherson, in dread of his own an- fell on the curtain shutting off his ger, threw his pistol to the other end view of the ship, "she shall take me that before."

and the air-car's rise. That time was those unexpected fin near, and Mr. Challoner, catching a was still save for the glimpse of Oswald's pallid and unnat- never heard in Olym urally drawn features, as he set down of Valhalla, the part the lantern he carried, shuddered with eager for flight in the As they listened ing hope which

passed. Doris' watchful glance never left this noise and all not all that is necessary. My require- the face whose lightest change was tant, was sudden ments demand a companion in my more to her than all Orlando's hopes. ter of writhing and first flight. Will you go up in the car But the result upon her was not to which set the fore weaken her resolution, but to strengthseemed to heave the A quick affirmative was on Sweet- en it. Whatever the outcome of the A wind had swoon water's lips but the glimpse which he next few minutes, she must stand east, bending everyt got of the speaker's face glowering ready to sustain her invalid through rattling the huge ora upon him from the shadows into which it. That the darkness of early eve- eyes were fixed as Brotherson had withdrawn, stopped its ning had deepened to oppression, was tear it from its hinges by the clock, the instant of breathless Their attention was too absorbed in just on the verge

"Who is the man whom Brotherson It was Oswald who answered. "He has never told me. He has it? Mr. Challoner," he

about everything else connected with is it now?" this matter. He simply advised me

sistant he wanted." "Such reticence seems unpardonable. You have displayed great pa-

tience, Oswald.' "Because I understand Orlando. He reads men's natures like a book. The ping the canvas enveloping the great man he trusts, we may trust. Tomor row, he will speak openly enough. All cause for reticence will be gone."

"You have confidence then in the success of this undertaking?" "If I hadn't, I should not be here send his name to the ends of the should find it too hard to face him aft-

> "I don't understand. "Orlando has great pride. If this

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enterprise fails I cannot answer for bending under the tempest. Destruct ter, child? I never saw you look like ural accompaniment

The three caught hands in dismay. The and no one might gu "Will he dare? whispered Doris, and swered, though it see possible that he could "He will dare. But

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Great boughs, split from trunks, fell crashing to all directions. The scre roused echoes which selves, here, there and rain had fallen yet, bu clouds skurrying pe glare thrown up fr ated such havoe it strained minds of t that they hardly h clatter and crash time would have flight, the swaying was whirled from thrown back agains



utterance; that he could not carry it out. He would have to open the door now, response or no response. "Speak!" was the word with which he "How's That for a Start? Pulling a pistol from his pocket, with his left hand, he turned the key ed with hammer and saw, but with some knowledge too of higher mathe-The door remained unopened. matics and the principles upon which Stepping slowly back, he stared at great mechanical inventions depend, its unpainted boards for a moment, you know little, and must imagine then he spoke up quietly, almost courmuch. I was playing the gawky when Brooklyn. I was interested in your me But the command passed unheeded: airship-Oh I recognized it for what it the latch was not raised, and only the was, notwithstanding its oddity and lack of ostensible means for flying-With a bound he reached forward but I was not caught in the whirl of and pulled the door open. Then a its idea; the idea by which you doubtgreat silence fell upon him and a rig- less expect, and with very good reason of another unprovoked crime." idity as of the grave seized and stif- too, to revolutionize the science of fened his powerful frame. aviation. But since then I've been The man confronting him from the thinking it over, and am so filled with dared to face him with such an accuyour own hopes that either I must sation have a hand in the finishing and sail-

darkness was Sweetwater.

CHAPTER XXXVI.

The Man Within and the Man Without. An instant of silence, during which | the two men eyed each other; then, Sweetwater, with an ironical smile directed towards the pistol, lightly remarked:

hotel are acquainted with my purpose carefully behind him. and await my return. I have come-"

of the shed: ural admiration of pluck in the physiof the door, but the impulse paused at cally weak, and lost his threatening

fulfillment, and he let his arm fall attitude, only to assume one which ously cried. "How so?" asked Sweetwater smilagain in a rush of self-hatred which Sweetwater secretly found it even

ingly, rising and looking him calmly emy, even little Doris, to witness. As "You are a fool," was the stinging in the face. "A thief is one who apit reached his side, the knock came remark he heard flung at him. "Do propriates another man's goods, or, dealy aglow with the enthusiasm of you want to play the police-officer let us say, another man's ideas. I awakened genius.

have appropriated nothing-yet. I've a look behind him. 'The car was in stand you. Humble as my place is in your assistant. I will be faithful to plain sight, filling the central space society and, I may add, in the depart- you, I swear it. I want to see that the cord. machine go up.'

"For how many people have you drawn those lines?" thundered the in-He must not run such a risk. Before methods, only indifferently clever, exorable voice. "For nobody; not for myself even.

This is the first time they have left their hiding-place in my brain." "Can you swear to that?"

"I can and will, if you require it. But you ought to believe my word, sir. I am square as a die in all matters not connected-well, not connected with my profession," he smiled in a burst of this invention, both dropped simulof that whimsical humor, which not even the seriousness of the moment minute examination of the mechanisa

could quite suppress. "And what surety have I that you do not consider this very matter of mine as coming within the bounds you speak of?"

"None. But you must trust me that far.'

Brotherson surveyed him with an irony which conveyed a very different message to the detective than any he had intended. Then quickly:

"To how many have you spoken, dilating upon this device, and publishing abroad my secret?" "I have spoken to no one, not even to Mr. Gryce. That shows my honesty

as nothing else can." "You have kept my secret intact?" "Entirely so, sir."

"So that no one, here or elsewhere, shares our knowledge of the new points in this mechanism?"

"I say so, sir." "Then if I should kill you," came in ferocious accents, "now-here-" You would be the only one to own I helped you in the old house in that knowledge. But you won't kill spectators, was equally concerned at this warm and sympathetic soul to 'Why ?"

'Need I go into reasons?' 'Why? I say."

Brotherson, staring back, glared

"God! why didn't I shoot you on ening of the one you have yourself con- trance!" he cried. "Your courage is old doubts which had beclouded his and stood a broad oval disk against structed, or go to work myself on the certainly colossal.

hints you have unconsciously given me, and make a car of my own." Audacity often succeeds where tective's lip. Brotherson's anger had demanded thus much from her: and their united glare pouring from subtler means fail. Orlando, with a seemed to grow under it, and he loud- and-a terrible thought to her gentle its top and illuminating not only the curious twist of his strong lip, took |y repeated: hold of the detective's arm and drew

"It's more than colossal; it's abnor- death! "Mr. Challoner and other men at the him in, shutting and locking the door mal and-" A moment's pause, then It had been settled by the prospec "Now," said he, "you tell me what essary save as a matter of display, un- for the ascent from the mouth of the ed the sudden sight of Vulcan's here he cast a glowing look at the you think you have discovered, to less you think you need it to sustain grassy road leading in to the hangar. smithy blazing on Olympian hills. huge curtain cutting off the greater make any ideas of your own available you through the ordeal you are court. The three were to meet there at a But the clang of iron on iron would

with her, so that when she descends | "You knave! You thief!" he furi- may be the first to congratulate the regulating the lantern, and the sudproud inventor of such a marvel."

> lips, his eyes losing their threatening apprehension which verged on horror. look, and his whole countenance sud-

Coming from the shadows, he laid "Mr. Brotherson, you understand me only shown you how easily I could do his hand on the cord regulating the fore fitting it into the lock, he cast as little as I am supposed to under- so. Mr. Brotherson, take me in as rise and fall of the concealing curtain. "Here she is!" he cried and drew

> The canvas shook, gathered itself into great folds and disappeared in the shadows from which he had just stepped.

The air-car stood revealed-a startling, because wholly unique, vision. Long did Sweetwater survey it.

then turning with beaming face upon the watchful inventor, he uttered a loud hurrah.

Next moment, with everything forgotten between them save the glories taneously to the floor and began that necessary to their mutual work.

CHAPTER XXXVII.

His Great Hour.

Saturday night at eight o'clock. So the fiat had gone forth, with no oncession to be made on account of weather.

As Oswald came from his supper and took a look at the heavens from the small front porch, he was deeply troubled that Orlando had remained so obstinate on this point. For there were ominous clouds rolling up from the east, and the storms in this region of high mountains and abrupt valleys were not light, nor without danger even to those with feet well-planted ipon mother earth.

If the tempest should come up before eight!

Mr. Challoner, who, from some mysterious impulse of bravado on the part heart? Had this cold-blooded nature, of Brotherson, was to be allowed to with its steel-like brilliancy and honmake the third in this small band of orable but stern views of life, moved this sight, but not for Brotherson. His more than admiration? The thought fears were for Oswald, whose slowly gathering strength could illy bear the strain which this additional anx- awaiting till a quick rasping sound have been known to prove "Because your conscience is already lety for his brother's life must impose from the hangar, followed by the sud- ten grains not uncommonly too heavily laden to bear the burden upon him. As for Doris, she was in den appearance of an ever-widening to alarming symptons. a state of excitement more connected band of light about its upper rim, sleep producer is used, net with the past than with the future. drew his attention and awakened them with open ferocity upon the man who That afternoon she had laid her hand all to a breathless expectation. in that of Orlando Brotherson, and wished him well. She! in whose breast half-way up, and now, for the first drug habit."-New York Tri still lingered reminiscences of those time, it was lifted to its full height

image for her at their first meeting, the background of the forest. The ef-A fine smile, without even the hint She had not been able to avoid it. fect was strange. The hangar had of humor now, touched the daring de- His look was a compelling one, and it been made brilliant by many lamps spirit-he might be going to his

face of this uplifted disk, roused in the awed spectator a thrill such as in with ironic pauses-"and quite unnec- tive aviator that they were to watch mythological times might have greet-

She had been down on her known Oswald's lips was whose throb yet den flame, shooting up, had shown him blood though no longe "So be it!" shot from the other's her face turned up toward his in an the ear/ would either or prove insufficient to "Do I look frightened?" she asked. car into this seething ! remembering herself and lightly risring forces. His brot ing. "I believe that I am a little in the balance against frightened. If-if anything should go he could not but choose wrong! If an accident-" But here Yet, as the multitudinous st she remembered herself again and quickly changed her tone. "But your confidence shall be mine. I will be

him yielded for a brother's shout, and h moment had come, lieve in his good angel or-or in his settle all, he found self-command and great resolution. I'll the elliptical edge of not be frightened any more." an anticipation which But Oswald did not seem satisfied. much terror as joy. 1 He continued to look at her in vague great hope or the begin triumph was compress

He hardly knew what to make of trembling instant and if-



"Orlando!" a Shriek Went Up, "Orlando!"

the intense feeling she had manifest ed. Had Orlando touched her girlish In an article on the india The lid was rising. Now it was

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Mr. Major, at a dinner in ville, once condemned the trickster with the epigram: "You can fool some of the p of the time-but when you what kind of people they are really seem worth while?

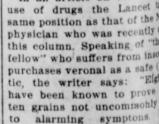
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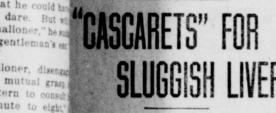
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Didn't Quite Understand. a draper's shop they employed a boy to run errands. The other hile he was waiting in the shop, dy came in and asked the assistat for a yard of silk When it was placed before her she

"Oh, really, I must be mad; I want

uslin! On hearing this the boy rushed out f the shop, and, seeing a policeman the way, ran up to him, shout-

"Come over here. There's a woman our shop gone mad. She wants azzling!"--London Tit-Bits.



No sick headache, sour stomach, biliousness or constipation by morning.

Get a 10-cent box now. Turn the rascals out-the headache, ess, indigestion, the sick, sour and foul gases-turn them ut to-night and keep them out with

Millions of men and women take a ascaret now and then and never the misery caused by a lazy ver, clogged bowels or an upset stom-

Don't put in another day of distress. Let Cascarets cleanse your stomach; move the sour, fermenting food; ke the excess bile from your liver and carry out all the constipated waste matter and poison in the ls. Then you will feel great.



The National Nut Growers' association will hold its annual session in Houston Nov. 5, 6 and 7.

Plans are on foot in Abilene for the erection of a six-story office building to cost \$90,000.

The fourth annual exhibition of the Taylor poultry association will be held Nov. 24 to 29.

More than 1,000 entries have been received from the farmers of Hill county in the various departments of the Hill county agricultural fair.

The first two silos to be erected in Orange county were recently completed by farmers near Orange. The silos will be used as an experiment. . . .

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Seventy thousand dollars was paid recently for 683 acres of land located in Tom Green county. This is one of the largest land deals recorded in that county.

The president of the Tennessee railroad arrived in San Angelo recently,

accompanied by a staff of experts who began a survey for a railroad between this point and San Antonio. . . .

Heavy damage was wrought by lightning in the Tulsa, Okla., oil fields during the progress of a severe storm, The Texas Company suffered a loss of \$50,000 in the destruction of a tank containing 35,000 barrels of oil. The Prairie Oil and Gas Company also suffered the loss of a tank oil in the Cushing field, according to reports.

That a score of members of the crew of the steamer Julia Luckenbach were imprisoned in the ship when she was rammed and sunk in the Chesapeake bay by the British steamer Indrakuala, while on her way to Galveston last Januarw, was discovere last week.

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Considerable excitement prevailed in the Cove district of Orange while, the water stood over most of that part as a result of water boiling up at place from what is supposed to be an unusual gas pressure. The various oil experts in this section were notified of the strange conduct of the water over the supposed gas holes and further investigation will be made.

Through an aperature formed by sawing out a single prison bar and through which only a small man could crawl, 20 white convicts escaped early Sunday' morning from Imperial state farm. That afternoon four of the men had been retaken, one of the four of the men had been retaken, one of having voluntarily returned to the camp and surrendered. One was arrested by police officers in Houston and the other two by posses combing the country in the vicinity of the camp. Three more were captured Monday.

TAKES OFF DANDRUFF So have others. HAIR STOPS FALLING school of press agents is passing

THE CHIEF, MIAMI, TEXAS.

away.

You have a right to your opinion.

Passing. "It's very evident that the old

The Difference.

"What's the difference between spe-

"When you lose, it is speculation;

when you win it is investment."-

Really Unkind.

"Ah, yes," murmured Miss Scheech

er, after the first selection at the mu-

sicale. "I have had some exciting ex-

storm arose, and I had to sing to quiet

the passengers. You should have seen

And the big, rude man in the pink

necktie gazed out of the window. "I

Gretna Green Ceremony.

A young couple who arrived at Ber-

They drove over the border into

to be married and that they could not

would be stopped directly the banns

The couple then formally took each

other for man and wife before the two

don't blame the sea," he muttered."

"What's the new school?"

"There isn't any."

culation and investment?"

Girls! Try This! Makes Hair Thick, Glossy, Fluffy, Beautiful-No More Itching Scalp.

Within ten minutes after an application of Danderine you cannot find a single trace of dandruff or falling hair and your scalp will not itch, but what will please you most will be after a Judge. few weeks' use, when you see new

hair, fine and downy at first-yes-but really new hair-growing all over the scalp. A little Danderine immediately dou-

bles the beauty of your hair. No dif- periences. Coming over a terrible ference how dull, faded, brittle and scraggy, just moisten a cloth with Danderine and carefully draw it the heavy seas running." through your hair, taking one small strand at a time. The effect is amazing-your hair will be light, fluffy and wavy, and have an appearance of abundance; an incomparable luster,

softness and luxuriance. Get a 25 cent bottle of Knowlton's

after the Scottish fashion in a delight-Danderine from any store, and prove fully simple way. that your hair is as pretty and soft as any-that it has been neglected or injured by careless treatment-that's all-you surely can have beautiful hair where two men were seated, the young and lots of it if you will just try a little Danderine. Adv. adopt the conventional method, as it

Easy Winner. Senator Key Pittman was talking were put up. in Tonopah about two lobbyists who had quarreled.

"But there's no fear," he said, "of witnesses, and a document to that efer. They are like Bluff and Stuff. parties and the witnesses. "'Who came out ahead,' a man asked; 'in that street row between Bluff and Stuff?'

"'Stuff did,' was the answer, 'but he had half a street's start."

PIMPLES ALL OVER FACE

1413 E. Genessee Ave., Saginaw, Mich .- "Cuticura Soap and Ointment cured me of a very bad disease of the face without leaving a scar. Pimples broke out all over my face, red and They festered and came to a large. They itched and burned and head. caused me to scratch them and make sores. They said they were seed warts, At night I was restless from itching. When the barber would shave me my face would bleed terribly. Then scabs would form afterwards, then they would drop off and the so-called seed warts would come back again. They were on my face for about nine months and the trouble caused disfigurement while it

lasted. "One day I read in the paper of the Cuticura Scap and Ointment. I received a free sample of Cuticura Soap and Ointment and it was so much value to me that I bought a cake of Cuticura Soap and a box of Cuticura Ointment at the drug store. I used both according to directions. In about ten days my face began to heal up. My face is now clear of the warts and not a scar is left." (Signed) LeRoy C. O'Brien, May 12, 1913. Cuticura Soap and Ointment sold throughout the world. Sample of each free, with 32-p. Skin Book. Address postcard "Cuticura. Dept. L. Boston."--Adv.

Old People Need A Bowel Stimulant

The Ideal One Is a Mild Laxative-Tonic That Will Keep the Bowels Gently Active.

Healthy old age is so absolutely dependent upon the condition of the bowels that great care should be taken to see that they act regularly. The fact is that as age advances the stomach muscles become weak and inactive and the liver does not store up the juices that are necessary to prompt digestion. Some help can be obtained by eating easily digested foods and by plenty of exercise, but this latter is irksome to most elderly people. One thing is certain, that a state of constipation should always be avoided, as it is dangerous to life and health. The best plan is and are so harsh as to be a shock to a remedy. wick the other Sunday were married delicate system.

thousands of elderly people are follow- usually buy the fifty cent size first, and ing, is to take a gentle laxative-tonic then, having convinced themselves of Scotland, and, stopping at a spot like Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, which its merits, they buy the dollar size, acts as nearly like nature as is possible. which is more economical. Results are man said that he and the lady wished In fact, the tendency of this remedy always guaranteed or money will be is to strengthen the stomach and bowel refunded. Elderly persons of both muscles and so train them to act natu- sexes can follow these suggestions rally again, when medicines of all with every assurance of good results. kinds can usually be dispensed with. Families wishing to try a free sam-This is the opinion of many people of ple bottle can obtain it postpaid by addifferent ages, among them Mrs. Mary dressing Dr. W. B. Caldwell, 419 Wash-A. P. Davidson of University Mound ington St., Monticello, Ill. A postal their maiming or mutilating each oth- fect was produced and signed by the Home, San Francisco, Cal. She is 78 card with your name and address on and because of her sedentary habits it will do.



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to take a mild laxative as often as is had continual bowel trouble. From deemed necessary. But with equal cer- the day she began taking Dr. Caldtainty it is suggested that cathartics, well's Syrup Pepsin she has had no purgatives, physics, salts and pills be further inconvenience and naturally avoided, as they do but temporary good she is glad to say kind things of this

A bottle can be bought of any drug A much better plan and one that gist at fifty cents or one dollar. People

Stop baking bread so often. Buy and try L:W. SODA CRACKERS

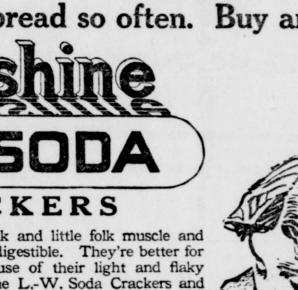
They give the men folk and little folk muscle and energy because they are digestible. They're better for the family's health because of their light and flaky crispness. Serve Sunshine L.-W. Soda Crackers and you add a change to meals that improves the ap-

petite, saves you time and the trouble of baking, and delights everyone with a delicious and wholesome treat.

LOOSE-WILES

BISCUIT COMPANY

Bakers of Sunshine Biscuits



A Cascaret to-night straightens you out by morning. They work while you sleep. 10-cent box from you sleep. . 10-cent box from any drug store means a clear head, fficient to lif aweet stomach and clean, healthy liver seething tur and bowel action for months. Chil-His brother dren love Cascarets because they e against his never gripe or sicken. Adv. but choose l

Alcoholic Fiction.

"That's a corking good story Scribble is contributing to Flimmer's magcome, which w azine.' "I should say it's an un-corking good story. The leading character is

n which held is joy, for the the beginning a dipsomaniac."

Important to Mothers Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, a safe and sure remedy for infants and children, and see that it Bears the

Bears the Signature of Cart Hillitchir! In Use For Over 30 Years. Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

Frugal. Mother-Ethel, are you saving anying for a rainy day? -Yes, mother. I never wear silk stocking around the house .--

First thing a baby learns to do is cry or what it wants.

Why Old Backs Ache

at a pity that so many persons past dle age are worried with lame backs, ing kidneys, poor eyesight, sick head-e, dizziness, gravel, dropsy or dis-sing urinary ills. Kidney weakness se discomforts in youth or age ad is a dangerous thing to neglect, for it eads to Bright's disease and uric acid ning. Doan's Kidney Pills have the new strength to thousands of backs-have rid thousands of ying urinary trouble.

An Arkansas Case

on the indisc ne Lancet t C. A. Hendricks, C. A. Hendricks, Rose Hill, De Queen, Ark., says: "I was injured and my kidneys were weakened. I suffered a great deal from kidney that of the Ne as recently aking of "the rs from insol l as a safe (1 disorder and I had says: "Eight disorder and I had gravel. I took all kinds of medicine, but found no re-lief until I used Doan's Kidney Pills. Two boxes cured me and I haven't suffered since." n to prove the ncommonly # ymptons. 1 s used, nevel eel justified hs in 'me at Any Store, 50c a Bon e risk of acq AN'S FIDNEY BURN CO., BUFFALO, N.Y. v York Tribus 0 1 0

it-but Mone es Major, was in Flower REVENTION very subtle atience with

cure. Tutt's Pills if taken in time a remedy for, but will prevent SICK HEADACHE, dinner in mned the



The recent rainstorm has destroyed more crops and damaged the country more than any storm that has ever visited Wilson county. One family picking cotton was camping on the Cibolo river when the flood waters came down upon them, The man wired his wagon to a tree, let his horses loose, and he and his family climbed a tree and spent the night and until they were found. It took 200 feet of rope to reach them from land. All were rescued. About 75 wagons loaded with cotton drifted down stream. Crops are almost

The first of a series of civic parades that have been planned at Dallas will be conducted on theopening day of the Texas state fair. The city officials and employees will take part in the parade.

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ruined.

The commercial club of Corpus Christi is making arrangements for running a special "boosters" excursion train to the Texas state fair in Dallas, and preparations are also being made to visit the Texas cotton palace at Waco.

The \$100,000 in good roads bonds recently issued in road district No. 1 at Conroe were sold last week and it is expected that work will start soon on the roads in that district.

. . . Three large spaces have been secured by J. H. Erickson, who has charge of the Hunt county exhibit, at the Texas state fair at Dallas. A fine display of farm products is being gathered in that county that bids fair to cope with any exhibit that will be shown.

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At a meeting of the directors of the Texas cotton palace at Waco, it was decided to designate Nov. 12 as automobile and good roads day. A large automobile parade will be held on that date and prizes will be offered.

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The county commissioners have delivered another consignment of the Tarrant county road and bridge bonds to the purchasers. The amount of the consignment was \$25,000, leaving only \$75,000 out of the total of \$1,-600,000 to be delivered.

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Too Much Reform.

Mayor Cheney of Hartford said of a reformer who desired to revive some of the most intolerable of the Sunday blue laws:

"The man would stop us from reading our Sunday newspaper, from taking our Sunday auto ride." He frowned.

"A reformer of this type," he said. "may be defined as one who believes in the divine right of interference."

STOMACH MISERY GAS. INDIGES

> sour, gassy stomachs in five minutes.

Time it! In five minutes all stomach distress will go. No indigestion, heartburn, sourness or belching of gas, acid, or eructations of undigested food, no dizziness, bloating, or foul breath. Pape's Diapepsin is noted for its speed in regulating upset stomachs. It is the surest, quickest and most certain indigestion remedy in the whole

world, and besides it is harmless. Please for your sake, get a large fifty-cent case of Pape's Diapepsin from any store and put your stomach right. Don't keep on being miserable -life is too short-you are not here long, so make your stay agreeable. Eat what you like and digest it; enjoy it, without dread of rebellion in the stomach.

Pape's Diapepsin belongs in your home anyway. Should one of the family eat something which don't agree with them, or in case of an attack of indigestion, dyspepsia, gastritis or stomach derangement at daytime or during the night, it is handy to give the quickest relief known. Adv.

Daily Special. Even If You Are Beaten a Nose, You

Get Second Money.

TNAM Finance as She Is Wrote To add to troubles of the Wall street man forced to spend his summer in "Pape's Diapepsin" fixes sick, ploying a substitute stenographer in

the city comes the necessity of emvacation season. Wall street diction is hard enough for the regular stenographer; the substitute finds it next to impossible. The employer of one of the substi-

tutes not long ago tried to be particularly careful and distinct in his dictation. Nevertheless. "comptroller of the currency" emerged as "comptroller of the corn belt." A remark about the drought district in Kansas" was interpreted as "grouch district in Kansas." Reverting to money matters again, the employer talked about taking bul-

lion into the Bank of England, and the copy showed that bouillon soup had been taken into the bank. Right there the bell rang for a new

typist .-- Wall Street Journal.

Don't neglect a cold. It means Consump-tion or Pneumonia. Deen's Mentholated Cough Drops check colds—5c at Druggists.

To Please the Ladies. "Are you strict with lady smug-

glers? "Oh, no," answered the customs inspector. "We always let them smuggle in a few cigarettes or a cake or two of foreign soap."

Don't judge by appearances. Men who wear diamond pins often have money.

In the big. economical, air-tight, family package-25c FADEL 3 Color more goods brighter and faster colors than any other dye. One 10c 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, calendar, blotters, etc. MONROE DRUG COMPANY, Quincy, III **COLT DISTEMPER**



The superior shooting of Winchester "Nublack" and "New Rival" shotgun shells is due to the Winchester method of construction and loading, which has been developed during over forty years of manufacturing in a country where shotgun shooting is a science. Loaded shells that meet the exacting conditions of American sportsmen are sure to satisfy anybody. Try either of these shells and then you'll understand.

LOOK FOR THE RED W ON THE BOX

Readers of this paper desiring to buy PATENTS Watson E. Coleman, Washing advertised in its columns should insist upon having what they W. N. U., WICHITA, NO. 42-1913.

ask for, refusing all substitutes or imitations

You Look Prematurely cause of those usly, grizzly, gray haire. Use "LA OREOLE" HAIR DRESSING.





THE CHIEF, MIAMI, TEXAS. Additional Local Mrs. Fred Smyers is away visting Mrs. Jim Johnston's three child ren visited at Pampa Saturday. Harvey Patton and wife were in town Tuesday visiting and trading. Herman Finch came in yesterday and is now at his old stand in the Seawell barber shop. Judge Cunningham and wife, Dan Kivlehen and Mr. Lewelling made the round trip to LeForce Tuesday evening Mrs. J E. Kinney and children returned Sunday evening from a few days visit with her father in Amarillo. Will Sims of Peacevale was in the city Saturday transacting buisness. He left a dollar for another course of "Chief". We call your special attention to the article on the front page of the Chief about the Demonstration train for Miami. The Pastime Theatre will have the World's Series Baseball here soon Mrs. W.S. Tolberts mother left on canvas. Look up their add and see about it. S. E. Fitzgerald went up to Amarillo last week to witness the flying machine. S. E. says he is now in a notion of putting one on the mail Judge J. E. Kenney called county court Monday and this week the court has been disposing of a very few small cases, really not enough to be called a court. J. W. Williams Jeweler from Lockney came in this week and is located now in Miami at the Jones Drug Store. Look up his add in

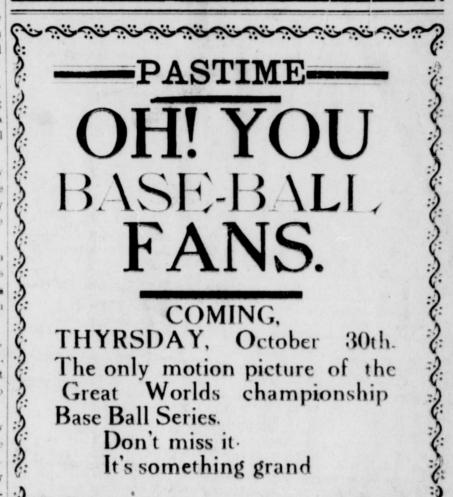
Emmet Coble, Rufus Seawell, Frank Hollis and the Misses Walace. Cook, Christopher and Black went to Amarillo Friday evening to spend Saturday at the Fair.

Dave Stribling has been on the Mr McCracken has opened up a new farm a few days this week looking meat market in the place where the Studer market moved from. He in. Mrs. Selman was operated on for forms us that he will likely be ready

dropsey yesterday and seems to be to sell you meats today and will appreciate your patronage.

Everybody Likes Good Eatables. Bell of Wichita Fiour will please and Alton Steel cut Coffee is the best, with every other article their equal is what you will find at

G. M. MOON'S. A Complete line of everything good to eat, all Fresh and the very best. Particular goods for particular piople. Fresh stock pure Arkansas Comb HONEY



Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Lee and the Misses Laure, Fannie and Beaulah Lee of Mobeetie are guests at the Dread Lee home. They will leave tomorrow for Dallas where they will spend a week.

Miss. Bee Wickesser returned home Saturday morning from Illinois where she has been for the past 3 months visiting Mrs. Jackson. Miss, Blanch Mathews left Sunday evening for Ft Worth to spend the winter. She was accompanied as far as Amarillo by her two sisters Miss. Myrtle and Noma.

Quite a croud went to Amarillo Saturday. Among those going were, Veria Burum, Mrs. Beard, Mrs. Effie Dougherty, Mrs. C. Christopher.

Just about the time the editors little chaps recovered, our better half has taken sick, looks as tho we have been having quite a seige of sickness lately and we guess when the wife gets well it will be our time. and value. Ewing & Dial have moved their office from the Cunningham build ing to the Court Huose where they will be glad to see their frinds and

SPECIAL Union" met at the home of Mrs. We sent out a few notices this week of subscribers whose time had o'clock. Leader. Mrs. W. H expired and in about a dozen instan-Rhodes. subject, "Faith and Prayer" ces the parties had paid for the pap-Mrs. J. Wells gave a veay interester some time back and were not ing talk on Faith, followed by properly creited, so if you received a some thoughtful suggestions on statement for something yon have Prayer, by Mrs. Dan Rees. Afte: the business meeting the members adjourned to meet with Mrs. Kenit. You may also watch the label ney next Wednesday October 22nd. on your paper to see if you have

wrapper subscribers longer than it is



Ve have thrown down the Gauntlet, a challenge to any store, any Miss. Myrtle Mathews went to Mable Christopher, and Mr. Frank house, anywhere, any place for a price comparison or a quality comparison.

> You have the assurance that goods from our store, are right in quality, style

S. C. Osborne & Co.

Press Reporter.

One of Dr. Kelley's children has "The Baptist Women workers been very suck this week with the Whoopingcough. Ben Talley on October 15th at 3

> See Kivlehen & Short at the Sanitary Barber Shop for Shaves, Ilair Cuts and all Barber Work in first class Style. Miso High class bath

> > Accomodations

Postmaster Whatley is making paid for unless by special request, preparatious to move to the rear end We do not mind sending the Chief of the Moon Grocery. The office a few months on a credit if it is your will then have a room to itself and desire, but we are not going to just an open to East Broadway. A new push on people without their con sidewalk is being put in and other Our Honerable District officers, sent. From now on, when you send necessary improvements is being thice a short call this afternoon.



little city; it's big enough for two, for our wants are very few: there's only just myself and little Kitty.

A simple little house like this is very much like going back to first sirable. I have seen cheap little principles, but it furnishes accommodation for a small family, just as well strangers passing would stop to adas a more elaborate affair. We all mire. have acquaintances, especially among A young man can build a house like ity and good management.

of paying rent they are very likely to without going to much expense or pay rent as long as they live.

ing on salary or is conducting a busi- erty, at the same time you will be setdifficult to say why, but it probably sure to benefit the neighborhood. advancing value of real estate.

I knew a man, a clerk in a lubricat- and more attention is paid to it than ing oil manufactory who rented a new other houses in the neighborhood, eshouse on a pleasant street about 20 pecially if it is nicely painted and neatyears ago. At first he paid \$20 per ly kept. Always choose quiet colors month, but in seven or eight years' for a small house; never attempt to time the rent was raised to \$25. He make it showy. A drab with white is still living in the same house and is trimmings always looks well. You may nov paying \$35 per month. The house deviate from this without serious inhas not improved with age, and he jury possibly, but you cannot improve is continually looking about to better on a light drab with white trimmings his condition, but can find no other for a small house, especially if it is

William A. Radford will answer | three inches of earth must be repeatquestions and give advice FREE OF COST on all subjects pertaining to the subject of building, for the readers of this paper. On account of his wide experience as Editor, Author and Manufacturer, he as they sprout, then if the top is had been re-taken, one of the four as kaltor, Author and Manhacturer, he as they splott then in the term of term of term of the term of term of the term of t long as you want it, a lawn that will and the other two by posses combing remained in the house and were res-

A little house we've got, on a flower with sun, a lawn that will look vel- camp. bowered lot, in a hustling, breezy, busy vety and add ten or twenty per cent to the value of the property.

This is a secret that not many the house itself that makes a home de-

our older friends who commenced life this for \$2,000; and the money that simply and who are now enjoying the he would naturally pay out for rent accumulations resulting from frugal- will pay for it in a few years' time. He can grow fruit trees and have fruit If a young couple forms the habit enough for home use and some to sell

spending a great deal of time in the We often hear the remark that it garden. An hour or two at night for is cheaper to rent than to own your a few weeks early in the season will own property. There never was a accomplish a good deal if the work is more foolish or misleading state intelligently laid out. In building a ment. The man who lives in a rented house like this don't forget the outside house seldom gets ahead financially. embellishments. The lawn and the This holds good whether he is work- garden will be the making of the prop-

ness on his own account. It would be ting a good example that is almost is because in the majority of cases a Another very important item is the renter fails to give attention to the painting. A little house sometimes is conspicuous just because it is small

Will but Take Note of the

Indications.

Many people are sufficiently familia

But there are other signs more eas-

"If, on picking up your newspaper

to tear almost on its own account, a

Even the walking stick or umbrells

will act the part of a barometer. The

whether it is the wiser to take a walk-

ing stick or umbrella on leaving home

will be settled for the observant per-

Valuable Secret

"Its ferryman had a way of makin;

"How so?" asked another.

be difficult to pull on.





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THE CHIEF, MIAMI, TEXAS.

Vicinity.

San Antonio, Texas .- A cloudburst

n Williamson county, a torrential rain

n San Antonio and environs, bursting

f bounds by Berry's creek, near

seorgetown, and an astounding rise

n the San Antonio river-a dramatic

Mrs. Grumbles and her children and

Mrs. Mankins, with five other persons

who were rescued, were in a house

five miles north of Georgetown,

which was swept away. Four of them

cued a mile down the stream.

were made homeless.

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GAIN FREEDOM BY SAWING SIN GLE IRON BAR FROM WINDOW OF BUNKHOUSE.



Three Others Are Reported to Have Been Captured and Posses Are Scouring Country.

Houston, Texas .- Through an aperture formed by sawing out a single prison bar and through which only a small man could crawl, 20 white convicts escaped early Sunday morning be green when others are parched the country in the vicinity of the

children, lived about five miles south The break for liberty of the 20 men was discovered by guards, and at the of San Antonio. When the San Anton time of the discovery it was estimated ilo river began its rampage they dehouseholders understand. It is not that convicts had been squeezing serted their home and fled toward the through the small break in the bars city. The four were caught in the since 10:30 o'clock Saturday night and onrush of water, and the husband and houses made so attractive that that some of them had more than a father saw them speed away from him to death. six-hour start on the officers.

He, John Viallanue, strange enough The alarm was hastily sounded and three posses were organized to search was saved by the very same agency the country around. Before the noon that caused the death of his family hour Charles Stevens, serving a sen- Whirled by the rush of waters, he was tence from Taylor county, returned captulated, almost before he realized to the farm and said he wanted to the peril, into a tree top and safety give himself up to the officers. Dur- He was rescued many hours later ing the morning Allen A. Snyder, serv. Most remarkable of the day's happening a sentence from Cooke county, ings was the escape of passengers was caught, placed under arrest and and crews of two M. K. & T. passen in jail by officers in Houston. Two ger trains which went into an open other men, it was reported from the bridge at Katy lake, near Georgetown farm, had been caught by the posses. Running slow and late, the "minute A small file or saw, evidently smug- train," southbound, poked its nose into gled in, paved the way to liberty for the San Gabriel river, but only the the 20 men. One iron bar in a cell enginemen and baggage tenders were window in a bunk house was found in peril. These men swam to safety to have been completely cut. Owing The "Katy flyer" northbound, repeat to the heavy rains for the last two ed the performance soon afterward weeks, the men have been in this bunk the crew of the first train being pow house the greater part of the time, erless to prevent the wreck, as the and it is believed that a small portion swollen river was impassable. Dan of the bar had been sawed each day ger signal flares were not seen.

until it was ready to drop. There The San Antonio river-a mere were 80 men in the bunk house. Some brook, a trickle-taking on the proof these, it is reported, were too large portions of a giant flume, swept away physically to get through the small many unpretentious homes and huts, ole in the window. Others, it is be- but worked greatest damage in the lieved, made no attempt to escape, basement of store houses along its although they knew they could get banks. It invaded the business disthrough the hole. tricts of the city, flooding basements it made little islands of stronger

REBEL CAPITAL FEAR FEDERALS houses in its path and marooned terror-stricken residents. Altogether it

He Obeyed

Willie was struggling through the story in his reading lesson. "No, said the captain, he read, "it was not a sloop. It was a larger vessel. By the rig I judged her to be a-a-a-a--The word was new to him. "Barque," supplied the teacher. Still Willie hesitated.

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"Barque!" repeated the teacher, this time sharply.

Willie looked as though he had not heard aright. Then with an apprehensive glance around the class he day in Southwest Texas passed Thurs- shouted:

"Bow-wow!"

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflamma-tion, allays pain, cures wind colle, 35c a bottle. An

Kind Lady-But that isn't the same story you told me the last time you

Tramp-No, mum; you seemed ter doubt de other one.

Seldom Are. "Did you attend that terrible play?

"I did?" "And was it as immoral as you had

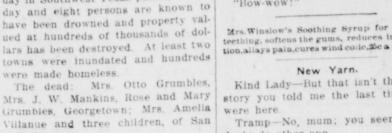


From 40 to 50 Woman's Critical Pernd p

Such warning symptoms as sense of suffocation flashes, severe headaches, melancholia, dread of imphe mo evil, palpitation of the heart, irregularity, constipa dizziness are promptly treated by intelligent won are approaching the period of life. **I**hey

This is the most critical period of woman's life HE who neglects the care of her health at this time i curable disease and pain. Why not be guided b perience of others and take Lydia E. Pinkham's' Compound? It is an indisputable fact that this g remedy has helped thousands of women to pass he ot this trying period with comfort and safety. Thou gro genuine and honest testimonials support this fact Emn

From Mrs. HENRY HEAVILIN, Cadiz, Ohio, irst P n the Fort Worth, Texas. - "I have taken Lydia E. Pinkham ble Compound and derived great benefit from its use. It a safely through the Change of Life when I was in bad heal that all gone feeling most of the time, and headache c very nervous and the hot flashes were very bad. medies and doctors, but did not improve until I began to E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It has now been s Mak took the Compound and I have had no return of my old sitic always praise your remedies to weak women." HEAVILIN, R. F. D. No. 5, Cadiz, Ohio.





property that suits him so well or that | partly hidden among the trees and he can rent at a cheaper rate in pro- screened with vines.

portion to the advantages he now This little home illustrated is at has. He has paid enough rent to buy tractive in outside appearance, and the house, to pay all street improve- the interior is all that could be dements, city taxes, insurance and re- sired in a dwelling of this size. A pairs. He tells me he was offered glance at the floor plans show the arthe property years ago for \$2,500, rangement of the rooms to be conwhich he thought was too much venient; they are well lighted, cheery money. The lot itself is worth more and comfortable. than that today.

This is one instance in a great many TELLING APPROACH OF STORM similar ones that have come to my notice. It is not always that a neighborhood improves so rapidly and sub- Many Signs Herald Rain If People stantially, but generally speaking, all property in American towns advances in value.

There is another very great advantage in owning a home, and that is with weather lore to know some of the the comfortable feeling you have of signs that herald rain. The repeated being a landed proprietor and the performance of its toilet by the domesfact that you are not obliged to have tic cat, the apparent nearness of dis your rent money ready promptly tant objects, unusual activity on the can plant a tree or a shrub or some indications are familiar to most peoflower bulbs without the permission of ple. the landlord, you can make alterations in the house when it suits your ily to be noted by homekeeping town convenience, and if the house or neigh- dwellers. Here are a few, as cataborhood is not to your liking, you can logued by a weather prophet: rent it and borrow the money to build another, and the rent from the old one in the morning, it displays a tendency will help pay for the new.

A little house like the one illusdownpour of rain is not far off. Rain trated here may be made attractive is also presaged when the contents of by making a nice lawn and plant- the salt-cellar are in a moist and cloging a few trees and flowers. The gy condition. At such times your bootlawn is most essential and at the same laces have a more than ordinary tentime the most difficult undertaking dency to snap and your kid gloves on the average town lot. The ground will have a cold. clammy feeling and often is not very good, it is mixed with cellar earth and rubbish that is not well calculated for a good seed bed for grass. It is easy to put the handles before rain will reveal a slight ground in proper shape, however, if deposit of moisture and be sticky to the job is started from the bottom. the touch. In this way the question The ground must be plowed deep, and thoroughly worked to get the objectionable grass roots out of it. The condition of the soil will determine whether to seed the first year or the themselves.—Tit-Bits. second year. If there is no humus in the soil it will pay to cover it thick with coarse manure and plow it under. This again leads to complications in said one manager. the moisture problem, but if you have a hose attachment you can easily keep the ground moist. The top two or all the deadheads pay their way."

Kiots and Pillaging Expected to Break made hundreds homeless ,levied its Out Soon in Piedras Negras.

Piedras Negras .- Terror has gripped this city, the provisional capital of the constitutionalists, with the victorious northward march of the federals and the arrival of hundreds of refugees from the surrounding devastated country.

A steady stream of people cross the international bridge, many car. Springs, is isolated and it is supposed rying on their backs what they had is flooded. been able to bring with them when they fled from their homes. Many Eagle Pass, on the American side, been carried away. Rioting and pillaging is feared, as the disorder grows worse.

Failing to obtain assurances that known.

-Administration Said to Contemplate Public Ownership Policy.

New York .- A Washington special says: In spite of efforts to preserve absolute secrecy, it has become government of all long distance inter- ernor. state telephone property.

No Danger of Smallpox.

Eagle Pass, Texas .- As the result

Another Earthquake Shakes Panama.

toll of four deaths and property loss of \$200,000 Hundreds of people living along the

Jazan and San Pedro creeks, in the icinity of San Antonio, were forced to evacuate their habitations.

Circleville, in Williamson county, is inundated, as is Lavernia, in Wilson county, on the Cibolo creek, between San Antonio and Sutherland

The average rainfall over the strick en aistrict for 36 hours was eight Americans were among them, follow- inches. Much railroad trackage is ing two official warning to proceed to washed out and many bridges have

Iron Worker Admits Dynamiting.

New York .-- Dynamite outrages that the property of foreigners will not be rival the exploits of the McNamara molested, after formal protests of the brothers and Ortie McManigal were United States department of state confessed by George E. Davis, who were presented to the constitutional- was arrested here, was the George ist chiefs through Consul Blocker, it O'Donnell who figured in the trial at is understood that an ultimatum will Indianapolis that resulted in the confollow the first attempt to interfere viction of Frank M. Ryan, president with foreign property. What form of the International Association of this will take has not been made Bridge and Structural Iron Workers and 37 of his associates. His arrest fin and confession rounded out the work WILSON PHONE MOVE RUMOR. the federal government started more than two years ago when the dynamiting of bridges and steel frame buildings all over the country be-

Senate Roof is Leaking.

came a national scandal.

known that the Wilson administra- the roof of the senate chamber, caustion is engaged in preparations ex- ed by the recent heavy rains, damwhen the month comes round. You part of the snails in the garden-such pected to furnish the groundwork for aged the carpet recently laid. A leak a contemplated policy of a radical and was also discovered in the roof in far-reaching character. Starting with the hall of the house of representathe suggestion of government owner- tives, but it was stopped before any ship of telegraphs, the trend of the damage resulted. The Thirty-third proposal now is understood to be to- legislature made an appropriation of ward the advocacy of legislation for \$7,500 for the repair of the roof of the the acquisition and operation by the capitol, but it was vetoed by the gov-

Brazilian Naval Vessel Sinks.

Rio Janeiro .- At naval maneuvers of the determined action of the sani- off the lighthouse San Sebastian the tary authorities in sending back ao Brazilian naval vessel Aviso Gurany Mexico more than 200 persons pre- and the Brazilian steamer Borborema viously exposed to smallpox, all dan- collided, the Aviso Gurany immediger of an epidemic is now believed ately foundering. Twenty-four were drowned and 21 rescued.

Three More Convicts Caputred.

Houston, Texas .-- Three more of the Panama .- Another earthquake oc- 20 convicts who escaped from the Imcurred on the Isthinus Saturday aft- perial state farm Sunday morning ernoon. Its duration was from ten to by sawing a bar in a window of the fifteen seconds. Buildings were se- bunkhouse were captured Monday. Ac verely shaken, but apparently no dam- cording to Capt. A. K. Addison, superage was done beyond the falling of intendent of the Imperial farm, two plaster and the opening of slight fis- of the men were caught in Dallas and sures in a few structures. Reports one in Rosenberg. Altogether six of from the canal zone officials indicate the 20 who first got away have been that neither the locks nor any part returned to the farm; five have been of the canal suffered in any degree captured and one surrendered volun-I tarily.

From Mrs. EDWARD B. HILBERT, Fleetwood, 200

Fleetwood, Pa.-" During the Change of Life I was hard be around at all. I always had a headache and I was so nfid nervous that I had no rest at night. The flashes of heat we and to sometimes that I did not know what to do.

"One day a friend advised me to take Lydia E. P biot table Compound and it made me a strong, well. thankful that I followed my friend's advice, and ntitl as long as I live. Before I took the Compound I was alv not ge and now I have not had medicine from a Coctor for ye publish my letter."-Mrs. EDWARD B. HILBERT, Fleetwo

From Mrs. F. P. MULLENDORE, Munford, Al "Su

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Munford, Ala .- "I was so weak and nervous while p the Change of Life that I could hardly live. My husband ha rubber on all the gates for I could not stand to have a ga

"I also had backache and a fullness in my stomach. I no Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound was advertised for such cases and I sent and got a bottle. It did me so much good that I kept on taking it and found it to be all you claim. I recommend it to all women afflicted as I was."-Mrs. F. P. MULLEN-DORE, Munford, Ala.

Write to LYDIA E. PINKHAM MEDICINE CO. (CONFIDENTIAL) LYNN, MASS., for advice. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman and held in strict confidence.

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| Cheeriui II | umbrellas?" climates," repli |
| "Is vour business a matrimonial bu- eau?" "Of course it isn't!" "Then why do you advertise for caled proposals?" "Did you a starlight "Humph "Did tha in the fina "He lost | dreat Loss. Great Loss. At speculator lose ancial flurry?" this head." man gets to be com |
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Readers of this paper desirid anything advertised igh Syrup. Tastes Good. Us time. Sold by Druggists. umns should insist upon having FOR COUCHS AND COLDS ask for.refusing all substitutes of

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SHINGTON.-After having deand stroyed something like \$1,500,real money since May, 1912, ttlehe ouise Lester of the treasury deent still likes her job, although

'messy" one, and hopes to keep some time to come. iss Lester is a member of the comee on the destruction of mutilated ey. Her fellow members on the nittee are Messrs. U. L. Adams, irman; J. N. Fite and William M.

very day shortly after nine o'clock the morning a big automobile truck so many letters from persons who ks up to the treasury and takes ard six or eight trunks. Every one the trunks contain half a million or ore of dollars in real money, the it is inconceivable that they do not is being cut in halves.

ccompanying the truck is a carge from the bureau of engraving

ad printing. Into this climb Mr. into circulation. dams and Miss Lester. At least two, "While my we "While my work is somewhat 'mesmbers of the committee must keep sy' it is interesting and does not grow monotonous. It's really fun!" he money in sight at all times.

They Play the Fake Game in the Same Old Way

of Real Money Is a "Messy" Job

tear the bills to pieces.

the pulp.

Upon arriving at the bureau the

THE old "pocketbook" trick is being worked with considerable regularty in Washington. The police suspect nat a clever pair of negro men are sponsible for a ruse which was orked on Emma Davis, a negro womin of 1222 Walter street southeast, he other afternoon, and on another

egro woman a week before. his fact Emma reported to the police of the irst precinct that about 3:30 o'clock liz, Ohia,

ro men who were walking just in icked up a pocketbook from the side- it.



Then a difficulty arose, Emma said. ront of her, near the corner of Tenth when the men found that they could sode my Grandmother Smith-who treet and Pennsylvania avenue north- not divide the money in three equal est, suddenly stooped down and parts without more money to put with Newmarket, N. H.-was troubled with

When Emma was asked if she had a new remedy-"Rock Oil." She ob-Making sure that Emma was in a any money she trustingly gave the tained a small bottle of it, perhaps sition where she could see what men \$7, she said. Even with this equal to a large spoonful, for which vas going on, they opened the find amount it was impossible to split the she paid a dollar! It was simply this



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the Early Days Before the li of Natural Oli Was a Co. mon Knewledge, a mthe Transcript Lately

news of a proposal to erect a monutrunks full of money are taken to the ment to Edward L. Drake, who was macerating machines. The mutilated one of the earliest to strike oil in money is dumped by Miss Lester and Pennsylvania. It recalled incidents other members of the committee into of my early life that may be of infour large iron funnels, which convey terest to others. I have a letter writit into the macerating machines beten by a brother of my mother from low. The latter are huge revolving Cannaught, Pa., in 1824; he was a cylinders lined with angle parts which contractor on one of the canals that were being constructed at that time. With the completion of the feeding He gives a sketch of the times and process bucketfuls of soda ash and customs and tells of the various canals unslaked lime are poured in. This being planned at that time, and contakes the color out. Then the macludes by saying: "If all the canals are chines are set in motion and grind built that are now projected, Pittsaway for twenty-four hours. The gray burgh will become quite a city." Owpulp matter then goes into another maing to this knowledge my uncle-Henchine and is made into sheets. Most ry Burleigh Smith-obtained in this of the pulp is converted into pastework, he advised his brother-St. John board, the government receiving \$40 Smith-to go into the wild land specua ton from a New York contractor for lation that broke out about that time. The firm (Smith & Brown of Portland, "There is only one drawback to my Me.) had already dipped in pretty job," said Miss Lester. "I receive ever deep by buying wild lands in eastern Maine. However, they bought a few seem to think it is my own money I townships in what afterwards proved to be the heart of the oil region. They am destroying and that I am doing so sent one of their friends, who had just for the fun of the thing. But to me failed in business, to look after the property. His wife accompanied him, understand the necessity of destroying mutilated money and that for evand their life was of the most primitive kind. Half a flour barrel served ery dollar destroyed a new one is put as a washtub; the broad stump of a tree was the bench. She wrote home to her friends that "water was plenty and very nice for washing, but there was a greasy scum on the top of it in places." The German women told her to boil her clothes in such water-it made them very white. The speculation bubble burst and the firm sold their land in a few years; scarcely was it out of their hands when the value of the oil was discovered. However, they had the comfort of not losing by their transaction. If they had kept it it would have netted millions. My uncle -St. John Smith-subsequently started an oil refinery which was very profitable for many years. As he left a

> million apiece to his widow and to his children he had no need to mourn that he did not develop that large trust in Pennsylvania. Previous to this epiwas a daughter of John Burleigh of deafness. Some doctor recommended



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Municipal engineers in England have recently complained against the wasteful practice of tearing up pavements just after they are laid in order to repair or extend water or gas mains and electric conduits. The same prictice obtains generally in the United States, but a number of cities

have adopted stringent rules which are working satisfactorily. In New York city, previous to the laying of a new pavement, the city departments and utility companies which have subsurface structures are notified and ordered to make such repairs, renewals and extensions as will care adequately for their service for several years to come. Thereafter permits for street opening are not granted for periods varying from one to three years, depending upon the necessity of the case and the condition of the pavement. The standard period is three years in case a great neces- til spring. sity is not shown and the pavement is in good condition.

The pavement is restored under the the very greatest of care, the backfilling material being placed in thin layers, carefully wetted and rammed. Moreover, the department or utility must do the work at its own expense, and must, in addition, furnish a bond equal in amount to about double the other respects.

It has been proposed in a number of erably and guarantees a satisfactory restoration of the pavement .- Engineering Record.

MARVEL AT BEAUTY SEEKER

Average Man Does Not Seem to Understand an Effort to Correct the Ugly.

It would seem sometimes as if the world prefers to remain unhappy. Someone comes along and puts forth

KEEPING SOLL FROM BLOWING Foley Kidney Bills Relieve Condition Results From Removal of promptly the suffering due to weak, Humus From Land by Cantibus !! Incuive kidneys and painful bladder act in building up the price everetion kit In many areas the lands of the westand in regulating bladder irregularities

ern states are giving much ; trouble Try them , winn non MOOA to those who till them, because of the lifting of the soil with the kind. This condition results from the removal of condition results from the removal of the humus from the land in conse-quence of continued cropping with grain from year to year ! Because of this condition the crops in many instances fail because of the removal of the covering through the force of the wind. Of course the first aim should be on the part of those who work such lands to destore the humus, says the Denver Field and Farm. This

is brought about by sowing grass or the soil. But in practice the farmer cannot lay down all the blowing soil that he may have to solution that he may have in a single year. He should manage to get the part not under control into grass.

Certain principles apply to the handling of these blowing lands. First, they should not be summer-fallowed in the ordinary way. To summer-fallow them, the more that they are worked the more they will blow. They may be managed by plowing as late as possible but before the maturing of any weed seeds. Let grain be sown on such land at once, preferably a mixture of grains to be pastured. The soil will not blow thus managed. The roots of the grain plants remain un-

When grain is drilled in amid those roots the following spring the soil will not blow. Another plan is to drill in eye of an inspector and is done with a peck of milo maize or kafir. The harrow may still be used to keep the field clean.

There may be some objections to handling the land thus, but they will not outweigh the advantages that come from disking rather than plowing. When winter grains are sown cost of the pavement disturbed. The it may answer sometimes to drill them bond is forfeited in case the pavement in amid the stubble in the early ausettles or proves unsatisfactory in tumn without disking or plowing.

This may answer quite well when weeds are not humerously present cities to build tunnels for the various amid the stubble. If fall grain is harunderground facilities, but after a care rowed after it is up to retain moisture ful investigation of the subject in New this should be done with great cau-York several years ago, an adverse de- tion. If harrowed just when the grain cision was reached, the commission is beginning to appear this should be holding that the regulation above de- done only after a rain and when the scribed lessens the nuisance consid- ground is dry enough to produce large granules when harrowed. But such soil may be safely harrowed when the grain is several inches high. Indiscreet harrowing may do great damage to crops on such soils.

KEEP WEEDS FROM STARTING

If This Recipe is Followed From First Breaking of Sod There Need Never Be Any Trouble.

word that I never put but one thing in his room that stayed clean."

"What was that?"

d disclosed to Emma's wondering money correctly, the men told her, gaze a quantity of bills of large de- and directed her to wait a moment ominations. Then the men became while they went over to a lunchroom onfidential, Emma told the police, to get some more change.

and took her into their secret. They Emma waited for about 20 minutes. It does not seem like the same world ad just found the pocketbook, they Then she stepped across the street to told her, and it contained \$100. Now, the station house and told the police as she had seen them find it, she was what had occurred. A lookout was ntitled to a third of it, and they were sent out for the men, whose descripnot going to cheat her out of her right lions were given.

"Surest Thing You Know, Kid," Said the Office Boy



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have the face of a cherub when the boss arrived. Then he would go out and shoot a few shots of craps with a friend in the back room. Altogether he was a regular office boy.

> One morning when Adams arrived the boy nodded gravely at him and said:

"Well, if there's anything you want done I wish you'd lemme have it in a hurry. I gotta go to de baseball game today.

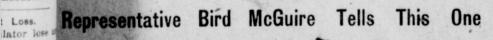
SEEMS there is a business man on "Is that so?" replied the astounded Pennsylvania avenue named Adams. boss: "don't you think that's rather He had a fine office boy. He was one an abrupt way to put it. You ought like my of those boys who comes to work for to be more respectful. Suppose you young th the first time, beats up the rival office were the boss and I was the boy-let.

boy in the next shop, answers the tele- me show you how I would ask." m't muc hone with the ease and manner of So the boy sat down in the boss' plied the senior partner, never smokes ciga- chair and Adams went into the hall. ettes except when the boss is not Then he entered the office, and said in

ooking and who speaks the fascinat- a polite voice: ure. ng language of the streets and the "Boss, I would like very much to rs a mai unchroom, where every male human go to the ball game today. Would it e Boob. eing is a "guy" or a "gink" and every be asking too much if I could get

male is a "skirt" or a "chicken." off early?"

Adams' boy would get to work ten And then the boy spoke: inutes ahead of time, dust out, read "Surest thing you know, kid. I like Adams' boy would get to work ten ing Like. all the postcards, peep into the mail you and hope you'll get along. Here's eel the i in other ways, fill the ink wells and half a dollar. Go ahead now."



EPRESENTATIVE BIRD M'GUIRE of Oklahoma has some very inaresting constituents among the These Indians are great ands of the representative and he n turn is a warm admirer of their terling honesty and faithful adherto the truth.

Guire tells a funny thing on a r out in his state. This man the leading counsel for a big corion, a great blowhard and about st pompous individual on earth. he had a peculiar way of wheez-

when talking or laughing and the s had noticed this. It is one of ian customs to give persons ame denoting their peculiari-

And they bestowed on individual one about as r arm and as sonorous as on a hot afternoon.

the pompous one was walk-



"What are those Indians calling me?" asked he, swelling out his chest. while visions of such titles as Thun, der-Cloud or Terrible Bear danced through his mind.

"Why, what they are saying," returned an Indian who could translate. "Is - there goes Man-Who-Laughswe would call in English Like-a-Jack-Ass!"

It seems incredible that in this day and age any one who knows how to write a business letter and fail to inclose an address, either on the enhe streets of a town and velope outside or on the paper inside. wo Indians talking about But thousands upon thousands of letpointed at him as he pass- ters fail of delivery every year just ed a long sentence which, because the recipients have changed d, they intended for his their address and the writers have failed to indicate their own address.

Pennsylvania oil. These things happened when I was

a child and now I am trotting along towards my eighty-seventh birthday. I was born into .-- I. L. C., in the Boston Transcript.

Religion and Etymology.

Mr. Crawford declares that the African mind is fitted to grasp the principles of Christianity with remarkable quickness, strength and accuracy. 'Can they appreciate the doctrine of the Trinity?" I asked. He smiled. Everything in their thought and observation exists in threes. They are Hegelians, and do not know it. Thesis, antithesis, synthesis-they find it everywhere. Hegel did not know he was a Trinitarian. The African takes to the doctrine as to something he has always known."

"The Atonement?" "Their language and their thought are full of it. They have many proverbs like this: 'No blood, no blosom.' " Then he made one of his amazing plunges into etymology. "You see, even in English, they are all the same word: 'Blood, bloom, blossom.' "

Not only can the African grasp Christianity, but they express it most forcefully and beautifully. For instance this, from the lips of one of our young converts recently: "God allowed sin to unmask itself in the murder of his Son."-Christian Herald.

Twelfth Century Football.

In the twelfth century football was a game for the streets. The chronicler of that period tells how after dinner the city youths "addressed then selves to football," and how the scholars of each school and the apprentices, of particular trades would each have their peculiar ball. There were spectators, too, in those daysenthusiastic spectators. Fathers would come to watch their sons and "become as youthful as the youngest, their natural heat seeming to be revived at the sight of so much ability.'

In later years one recalls a famous ball game played in Hyde Park. In 1654, then, "there was a hurling of a great ball by fifty Cornish gentlemen of one side and fifty on the other: one party played in red caps, the other in white." And-here the historical value of the contest-Cromwell was a spectator and applauded the "great agility of body" displayed.

For Suppresion of Bandstands.

France runs England pretty close in the matter of leagues and associations. The latest French institution of the kind is the "League for the Suppression of Bandstands," which has just been established. The leaguers are up in arms against the ugliness of the bandstands in France. but in view of the love of the French local authorities for these edifices, they have their work cut out for them -London Globe

vanced, "O, that's Utopian," or "He's dry. a dreamer." And another comes along throw away." Discouragement, criti- blow over from the neighbor's and a at Milan. cism, indifference seems the portion low wire on the fence will prevent of the man or woman who seeks to this. When a weedy piece of land is make beautiful that which is ugly, un- disked early in the season to cover til it appears as if the people preferred that the face of America should remain unbeautiful. The dreamer becomes a man to be pitied instead of listened to; the woman who wants to plant a tree on the or a shrub on the square is "queer." and the wonder is expressed, "What is she up to?" Curious how little things for our good when they are summer fallow can be trusted to do suggested or planned. Truly do we hear and eves with which to see, and soever it is suggested .-- Exchange.

Reaping of Prosperity.

Sclomon, the wise proverb-maker, said: "There is that scattereth and yet increaseth and there is that withholdeth more than is meet and it tendeth to poverty." 'The sowing of grain is an illustration of the thought the more they are cut the more they in this text. By sowing it increase: sprout. by withholding the seed, failure to scatter it in the soil, increase is made impossible, not because of the will of the law of sowing and reaping, which is universally recognized. "He that soweth sparingly shall reap sparingly: he that soweth bountifully shall also reap bountifully."-Unity.

Kerosene as a Cleanser.

The soot that coats a frying pan can be easily taken off by sopping it with kerosene and scraping it off shortly to plow it at all. afterward with a pot chain.

near a fire.

water when washing glass ornaments will give them a brightened appear. ance

Washing the window panes with kerosene will keep them from frosting in cold weather, while at the same time giving a brighter light within the rooms .- Christian Science Monitor.

City Planning in Canada.

Canada is "going in for" city planning these days, and an honorary commission is to be appointed to prepare for Ottawa "a comprehensive plan for the location, laying out and ornamentation of parks, connecting boulevards. the location and architectural characteristics of public buildings and adequate and convenient arrangements for traffic and transportation in the area in question."

When on the dry farm, much of the an idea to end suffering or unhappi- summer work consists in destroying ness, and at once the objection is ad- weeds, for weeds will grow, wet or

and puts some spot of beauty in the low them to get a start, and if this an old painting, but trust rather to landscape disassociated from his own recipe is used from the first break- their knowledge of the painter's techpersonal property and everyone looks ing of the sod, there need never be nique. Sometimes the painter's name blankly and says: "Why does he do any trouble unless the tumbling is found in a conspicuous place, as, it?" or "He must have money to weeds, such as Russian thistles, etc., for instance, in Raphael's "Sposalizo"

the weed seed, the whole weed crop vas, Raphael Urbinas."

may be turned under in June to the great advantage of the land, which may be put into winter wheat later, if avenue, a vine on the school house, not all on the surface and every time to the surface to start a new growth to clean up a weedy piece of land, but imagination we have to recognize winter wheat, fall rye and the clean

the job, if persisted in, the main point Americans need ears with which to being to start working the land again as soon as the crop is harvested. the spirit which encourages the good. Weeds in the corn rows are easily and the beautiful wherever and how- killed in the seed leaf, and a second or third crop may be destroyed by cultivating a week or so after the storm which starts them, for seeds are very

easily destroyed by loosening up and aerating the surface just when they are sprouting.

Peremnial weeds which sprout from the roots sometimes make trouble, for

Benefits of Disking.

I once disked part of a field early in the spring and left the rest of the field untouched until the field was plowed early in May, says a writer in an exchange. The season was dry, with scarcely any rainfall. When the plowing was done the disked ground was in excellent condition while the other part of the field awas so hard the day. and dry that it was almost impossible

Breeding Immature Ewes.

A good many sheep owners practice the plan of breeding ewe lambs, which is a poor practice from any standpoint. These immature ewes cannot be reasonably expected to produce strong, vigorous lambs and sup ply animals that will make a good growth and develop into profitable feeders, and at the same time reach a desirable degree of development and maturity themselves.

Food Supply Lacking.

If an orchard is on the decline it is a pretty sure indication that the available food supply in the soil is being exhausted. Fertilizers and cultivation are needed.

Paving the Feed Lot. It is far more profitable to pave the feed lot than to sacrifice the cattle in a half-fed condition.

"His towel.'

Signatures on Paintings.

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So many Norwegiantic have of the

States or have relatives now working

there, or have traveled or been edu

cated there, that the number familiar

with American goods is sufficient to

have an appreciable effect upon the lo-

Look, Mother! If tongue is

coated, give "California

Children love this "fruit laxative,"

A child simply will not stop playing

to empty the bowels, and 'he tesult is

they become tightly clogged with

waste, liver gets sluggish, stomach

sours, then your little one becomes

cross, half-sick, feyerish, don't eat,

sleep or act naturally, breath is bad,

system full of cold, has sore throat,

stomach-ache or diarrhoea. Listen,

Mother! See if tongue is coated, then

give a teaspoonful of "California

Syrup of Figs," and in a few hours all

the constipated waste, sour bile and

undigested food passes out of the sys-

tem, and you have a well child again.

Syrug of Figs" because it is perfectly

harmless; children love it, and it nev-

er fails to act on the stomach. liver

Ask at the store for a 50-cent bottle

of "California Syrup of Figs," which

has full directions for babies, children

of all ages and for grown-ups plainly

Doesn't Speak Well of Him.

"Why did the last man who roomed

"I told him to go," answered the

landlady. "And I don't want any more

roomers like him. He should be liv-

"Careless is altogether too mild a

word, sir. I'm not finicky, because I

can't afford to be, but I give you my

here leave?" asked the would-be

printed on the bottle. Adv.

"Rather careless, eh?"

and bowels.

lodger.

ing in a pig pen.'

Millions of mothers give "California

and nothing else cleanses, the tender

stomach, liver and bowels so nicely.

Syrup of Figs."

worked for a few years in the

cal demand.

Experts rarely rely on signatures The best preventive is never to al- alone to determine the authenticity of

Proud of having surpassed his master the youthful genius wrote on a frieze in the very center of the can-

Reynolds hardly ever signed his work. But upon the completion of the portrait of Mrs. Siddons as "The Tragso desired. The main trouble is that ic Muse," he wrote his name large on in a weedy piece of land the seed is the gold embroidery of her dress. He was unable, he said. "to resist the a plowing is done some seed is brought temptation of sending my name to posterity on the hem of your garment."

And That Won Her.

"I don't see what argument your wife used to get that woman I was trying to get to cook for us, we told her we could treat her like one of the family?"

"My wife promised her that we wouldn't."

The Cause.

She-I don't know what makes her positive about everything. He-Her sex .- Puck.

A FOOD DRINK Which Brings Daily Enjoyment.

A lady doctor writes:

Though busy hourly with my own affairs, I will not deny myself the pleas ure of taking a few minutes to tell of my enjoyment daily obtained from my morning cup of Postum. It is a food beverage, not an irritant like coffee

"I began to use Postum 8 years ago, not because I wanted to, but because coffee, which I dearly loved, made my nights long, weary periods to be dread ed and unfitting me for business during

"On advice of a friend. I first tried Postum, making it carefully as suggested on the package. As I had al ways used 'cream and no sugar.' mixed my Postum so. It looked good. was clear and fragrant, and it was a pleasure to see the cream color it as my Kentucky friend wanted her coffee to look-'like a new saddle.

'Then I tasted it critically, for I had tried many 'substitutes' for coffee. I was pleased, yes, satisfied with my Postum in taste and effect, and am yet, being a constant user of it all these years. I continually assure my friends and acquaintances that they will like it in place of coffee, and receive benefit from its use. I have gained weight, can sleep and am not nervous."

Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Write for the little book, "The Road to Wellville."

Postum comes in two forms: Regular Postum-must be well

Instant Postum is a soluble powder. A teaspoonful dissolves quickly in a cup of hot water and, with cream and sugar, makes a delicious beverage in-stantly. Grocers sell both kinds. "There's a reason" for Postum.

Kerosene never should be handled Putting kerosene and ammonia in annon and an and an and and and Valuable Stuff in Small Packages Something We all Need and Want

COSOSO - READ 'EM - SOSOSO

ROOM FOR RENT

Have a nice front room, furnished for rent. Close to town and school. Two gentlemen prefered. Inquire Pants at cost. Also his girls coats at the Chief office.

For any kind of hauling phone No. 66.

for short orders.

Ten copies music \$1.00. Higgins Jewelry and Music Co. Hig-V gins Texas.

See the boys' pants at McLaren's

McLaren is out of the way and on the wrong side of the street but it will pay you to walk.

Walter Cook, Sells pianos, organs and sheet music.

See if McLaren dont have it for less

See McLaren for the right price on pants for men and boys, he can save you money.

We are making a high grade, line of Cow-boy boots, made to order. We use only the best material and skilled help in making these boots. All repair work sent us by parcel, post, receives prompt and careful attention. Successor to Gardner.

> J. E. Ruby. Canadian, Texas.

Quit kicking about hard times buy at McLaren's and save money

NOTICE, No hunting or fishing on the Dobbs ranch under penalty of the law. James Dobbs, Medicine Lodge, Kansas. 2 tf

Rio Blend Coffee at McLarn, 5 lbs for \$1.00

For any kind of hauling call phone No. 66.

Money to Loan.

Thompson's is Head quarters for School shoes. Thompson is going to sell his his ladies skirts and his boys hats:

Any customer buying \$25.00 worth of goods at our store at one Don't forget the Home Bakery time, during the month of Oct. we will give absolutely free, your choice of any hat in the store, either

ladies or mens, good ones too. Thos. Thompson

Save a piece out of every dolla: by trading at Thompsons. Save money by buying that fall bill at S. C. Osborne & Co.

P. L. SHELTON Physician and Surgeon

Office at Commercial Hotel. -MIAMI --- TEXAS-

METHODIST CHURCH-Preaching every 2nd and 4th Sunday at eleven o'clock. Sunday School at 10 o'clock. CHURCH OF GOD-Meets to practice singing every Friday evening at yield would likely have shown an day of the week at 10 a. m. Preach- to the acre. ing on 1st and 3rd Sundays of each

month. See the "Lemode Line" of Ladies ning, for Mesers Wm. Black and on for a singing in the near fuand Childrens Coats at Osborn. H. Patton. A number of very ture Styles the latest, prices the lowest.

FOR SALE, a good cream sep arator and churn, see them at the Elliot blacksmith shop.

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J.L. Seiber & Co. are certainly offering some bargains now. ess of much ability and a happy silo this week-See their ad on the front page. hour ensued.



THE CHIEF, MIAMI, TEXAS.

TIN SHOP IN CONNECTION. MIAMI - TEXAS

Laketon Items.

looking very fine. By the latter The wheat fields are a cheerful part of this week the greater profecy of a bumper crop for part of the wheat will be sown Moisture is still good.

Edge School News

1914.

farmers

A disease among the hogs, sup-To those that are young in the posed to be Cholera, has caused cause, and find it hard so find some loss and uneasiness for the something to talk about, just think of the weather.

The Laketon school is progres Since the recent rains the feterita crops have matured more sing fine, Misses Stump and than expected, and had the frost Goodfellow are having success in held off two weeks more the teaching.

A great deal of wheat is up and

Mr. and Mrs. Turner gave a 7 p. m. Bible lesson every first increase of about one fourth ton singing Sunday night, which was greatly enjoyed by every one Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Winger en- and from what the young folks tertained a gay party Friday eve. said, they are liable to be called

Codman Items

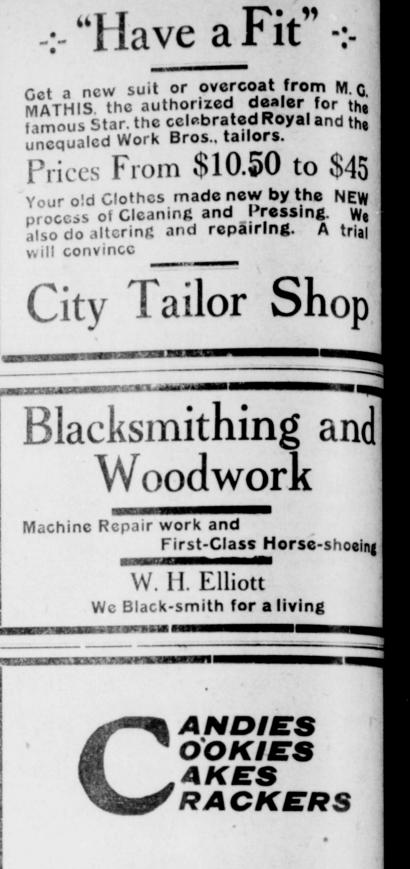
er in the evening dainty refresh-Every body is busy watching ments were served, after which the wheat grow and drilling the mersy making was resumed more.

with even greater zest. Not one The North Plains young folks moment dragged, and the jolly enjoyed a party at Mr. Wingers young people took leave of their last Friday night.

charming hosts after arranging Judge and Mrs. Heare enter. to meet at Judge Hears Saturday tained with a singing Saturday night.

Here again was found a host-Homer Tolbet is filling his

> Mrs. L. C. McCriation is visiting in Canadian.



A Fresh, Clean Stock WE KEEP OUR STUFF SANITARY Don't forget we sell fresh fruits

If you want money on farms or ranches, write or phone me at Cana W. A. Pajmer, Att'y. dian. Best line of mens shirts at

McLaren's prices are right. Send me your watch if it needs repairing, I will make it run Walter Cook. right. Higgins, Texas. Full line of crackers and can-

dies at McLarens.

School books are cash, don't forget to bring or send the money.

If you are afraid to send the money the children, leave a cash tute one of the most important indeposit, and we will give a receipt for it, and will charge the the Federal census report of 1910. books against it.S.C. Osborne Co.

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21 years experience. Send us your work, we will get it back to you promptly and guarantee it. HIGGINS, TEXAS

If you want hauling of any kind, get Emry Black, the Drayman. Phone 46. SEWING MACHINE NEEDLES for sa'e at Osbornes Cash Store fit all machinos and at prices as cheap a market, although a million barrels as you can get at any mail order of foreign flour are sold in Texas Patton and Black. house.

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ROOMS to rent, two nice rooms. furnished or unfurnished. Good location. 11tf Mrs. A. L. Carter

EXCHANGE OF OLD BOOKS.

old 1908 to 1913 State adopted ers are heavy purchasers of Oklabooks for certain new 1913 to 1919 adoption. They are not to be ex. changed for any book, but certain books have an exchange value The condition of books according and the Continent with a considerto the State Superintendant, is, viz:- able bulk of their output. Books must be sound, both cover The opening of the Panama canal and contents; no writing in them; the Texas output and call for an in-

them in ofter Sept. 1st for exchange need the friendship of the consumer out. No hunting allowed. S. C. OSBORNE & Co. in building up our flour industry.

MILLION BARRELS OF FOREIGN FLOUR IS SOLD IN TEXAS ANNUALLY.

Texas Millers Heavy Purchasers of Oklahoma and Kansas Wheat.

Industry Susceptible to Marvelous Development.

The four mills of Texas constidustries in the State. According to we have 238 mills, employing 1,899 people and representing an invest- coe's supervision. Mr. Cowan, ment of \$13,219,000. The industry one of the trustees, visited the has shown an increase of 118 mills school last week, encouraging

ing the past decade of \$9,236,000 and now ranks third among our industries as to capital and second in value of its output. We have a flour milling capacity will perhaps spend a month. of 7,800,000 barrels annually. The

average consumption per capita is about one barrel per annum or approximately 4,000,000 barrels, leaving 3,800,000 barrels to seek an export market. A few mills not able to enter the export trade have been compelled to shut down for want of each year. The patronage of home

industry would open these mills and increase the demand for, wheat raised by the Texas farmers. The miller is perhaps the only

manufacturer in Texas that has outgrown the raw material produced on our farms. We produced last year is 25,000,000 below the annual ca-There will be an exchange on the pacity of the mills. The Texas mill-

> homa and Kansas wheat. A number of the Texas mills have built up an extensive export trade with Central America, Cuba, Porto' Rico, and quite a few of them go to England

Mrs. Wingerand Miss. Brisco called upon Mrs. Juckes Saturday afternoon.

evening for singing.

intersting games were played

from the program formerly ar-

ranged by the clever hosts. Lat-

Mr. Ches. Meadows was in Miami Saturday.

Mr. Winger was in Miami Friday and Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Smyers returned from "Amarillo Thursday, where they attended the fair. They reported a surprising agricultural display and a fine time. Mr. Bud McCristian also visited the Panhandle Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Preston Mathews returned Friday from the South Plains where they were visiting Mr. Mathew's sister.

The school is progressing very succeesfuly under Miss. Brisand an increase of investment dur- and counciling both teacher and pupils.

> Mrs. McCristian is visiting friends at Canadian, where she

Mr. and Mrs. Will Brown entertained a number of callers Sunday afternoon, among whom were Mr. and Mrs. Maddocks, Mr. and Mrs. Winger. Mr. and Mrs. Juckes Misses. Briscoe and Lommy McCristian and Mesers

There will be a singing at Mr. Cowans Saturday evening.

There will be held a reception program and box supper at the Edge School House on Hallow'een night. A spooky program will be rendered under the di-11,025,000 bushels of wheat which rection of Madames Smyres and Winger and Misses Briscoe and Dickson.

> News Boy. (Glad to have you News Boy, come every week. Ed.)

> > NOTICE

to not tear open my fencing. crease in the area of our wheat fields. There is an open road on three If you gave such books, bring but both the farmer and the miller sides of my place. Please keep story will appear in R. W. Wright. the Chief Nov. 6th. 52 Doses of CHIEF for

Misses Fay Jackson and Mabel Reed both passed thro Codman Sunday enroute to their schools. Mrs. Tas Crowson is visiting in Codman.

William Vance Tolbert was in Codman Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Smyers have

returned from Amarillo.

Are you ill, or blue, or generally down at the heel?

Have you nerves? Are you so temperamental that even your own family can't get along with you? If so, cheer up, for here's a way out. Read our new serial

Where There's a Will

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All persons are again warned The First Installment of the above

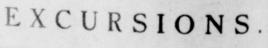
will thoroughly enjoy.

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