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Program **Roberts County** TEACHERS INSTITUTE

To be Held in the Miami High School Building.

MIAMI, TEXAS.

DECEMBER 13, 15, 16, 17, 18, 1913

INFORMATION

All teachers who are under contract to each in this county must attend the institute he full time or forfeit their salary for the eek and run the risk of loosing their posiions. If you have either an oral or written intract you are required to attend. Teachrsmust come prepared for work.

The State Superintendant has adopted Sutton & Horn's Essentials, sold by C. A. Bryant & Co., Dallas, Texas, price \$1.10 which book will be used during this institute

Each teacher will be required to recite in ese texts and will need the books. Procure em and read up before you come to the

Teachers expect parents to buy books for eir children in order that good and efficient work may be done. For the same reason eachers are expected to provide themselves with the adopted book, and prepare to do good honest work.

You get full salary for the week, provided rou attend full time and do your duty.

The County Superintendent has no author-

Let us use our best efforts to make this nstitute as interesting and as profitable as possible to do, as this is our first institute by ourselves let us make up in enthusiasm what we may lack in numbers.

Trustees and members of the County School Board are urged to attend the meeting nd all friends of education are invited to be

All meetings will be held in the Miami High School building.

Respectfully,

J. E. Kinney, County Judge. Ex-Officio County Superintendent.

SATURDAY FORENOON

December 13th, 1913 00 Call to order, Judge Kinney.

Invocation. Organization.

Address by Hon. F. P. Greever.

Composition, Importance and methods of teaching. Part 1. Merkley & Ferguson. E. L. Henderson.

SATURDAY AFTERNOON

.00 Roll Call

The Teachers duties outside and inside the school room. G. L. Wren. Reading-Methods of teaching beginners.

Miss Clara Gunter. Reading in the Grammar Grades-Importance of and methods.

Miss Dora Dixon.

Story Telling in Primary Grades. Miss Sula Cook. What a teacher may expect of a pupil

Outside of the school room. Clifford Barnhardt.

Sutton & Horn's essentials. Chapters 6 Miss Laura Wall ace MONDAY FORENOON

.00 Roll Call.

Fractions in Arithmetic Miss Effile Daughety.

What Constitutes good order.

Woods King Value of memorizing Gems of Literature and how to arouse interest in the work.

Miss Mable Westbrook. Advantages and disadvantages of Enter-Miss Lida Reed. tainments

Primary Geography, Methods. Miss Eulah Hudspeth.

Sutton & Horn's Essentials, Chapters 8 Miss Laura English.

MONDAY AFTERNOON

:00 Roll Call.

Primary Spelling-Methods. Mrs. A. E. Wilson.

English in the Grammar Grades.

Miss Fay Jackson.

How should Legal Holidays be observed. Miss Mertyl Matthews. Sutton & Horn's essentials, Chapter 10. E. L. Henderson. TUESDAY FORENOON

9:00 Roll Call.

Primary Numbers. Miss Sula Cook. Methods of teaching history.

Miss Laura Wallace. Nature Work, value of and methods.

Miss Sula Cook. The duty of a teacher as seen by a pupil. Miss Lettie Rees.

The duty of a pupil as seen by a pupil. Miss Kate Daughetee. Sutton & Horn's Essentials, Chapters 10 G. L. Wren.

TUESDAY AFTERNOON

1:00 Roll Call.

Arithmetic: Decimal Fractions.

Mrs. A. E. Wilson. School law and Teachers Report, monthly J. E. Kinney. Texas History and methods of Teaching.

Miss Mable Westbrook. Methods of Teaching Geography in Grammar Grades Misses Clara Edwards and Eula Hudspeth

Sutton & Horn's Essentials, Chapter 13. Miss H. E. Briscoe. WEDNESDAY FORENOON

9:00 Roll Call.

Importance of thoroughness in Grades. Woods King.

What Disciplinary value may be derived from games and sports. Clifford Barnhardt.

Writing in the Primary Grades. Miss Clara Gunter.

Sutton & Horn's Essentials, Chapter 14 Miss Effie Daughrety. WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

1:00 Roll Call.

Writing in the Grammar Grades. Miss Clara Edwards

Spelling Matches, advantages and disadvantages.

Misses Lida Reed and Fay Jackson. Sutton & Horn's Essentials, Chapters 16 Miss Clara Edwards. THURSDAY FORENOON.

9:00 Roll Call.

Five Minutes Discussion on the Following

Professional Improvements for Teacher.

2 Liabraries for Teachers and Pupils.

Kind of Books.

4 The Teachers Duties Outside of School. United States History: How to interest your pupils in its study.

Miss Mertyl Matthews. Sutton & Horn's Essentials, Chapters 17 Miss Clara Gunter.

THURSDAY AFTERNOON

1:00 Roll Call.

Planning Work-Daily, weekly, Monthly. Misses Clara Edwards and Laura English Sutton & Horn's Essentials, Chapter 19 to G. L. Wren. End of book. Resolutions, etc. Closing.

RECITAL

Mrs. Ewing's Piano Pupils

Auditorium, Nov. 14, 1913

"Swedish Equestrien March" Brostrom Fattie Coffee. Warren "Sweet Bye and B'ye" Helen Baird. "Mein Leibling" Dora Hood.

Sr. of St. Joseph "Hazel Waltz" Clara Mae Kinney. Wilson

"The Chapel by tite Sea" Jessie Severtson. "Dollie's Dream and Awakening" Oesten

Modena Burks. "Autum Leaf"

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"Jesus Lover of M y Soul" Eva Seiber, Lucile and Myrtle Gill. Connie Plemons, Mae Vance Wren, Dora Hood, Lena Hu ber' Modena Burks, Clara Mae

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Kate Douglas Wiggins "Patey' Lucile Ewing.

Coffee, Annie Jackson, Ruth Haning, Lucile Ewing The Wild Cat Well of Miami

Jessie Hoffer, Piano.

Mr. Kivlehen, Violin.

Mae Vance Wren.

Bessie McLaren.

Ruth Haning.

Connie Plemons.

Baird, Grace Lard, Grace Hear, Myrtle Smith,

Katherine Daughetee, Bessie McLaren, Hattie

Mrs. Sturdy, Soloist,

Chorus, Eileen Wren, Helen

Eileen Wren, Piano.

Mr. Kivlehen, Violin.

Grace Hear.

"Rondo March"

"Eidelweiss Glide"

"Second Mazurka"

"Humoreske"

"Valse Caprice"

"In Bohemia"

"Mexico" (In Costume)

In the Red Deer Valley a mile from town Stands a large tall derrick over a well

A Keystone Rig and a Rotary Drill, Huge piles of worn out cables fill

Four Winters Storms and Summers Sun Since first this venture was begun Yet of oil or gas there comes no sound

Car loads of coal gone up in smoke An engines ceaseless stroke. Car loads of casing in this well

For untiring energy and gall, In unknown ventures great or small For a faith sublime no force can shake Bob Gillman surly "takes the cake."

Who stays when all things look quite blue, Who dreams of flowing oil and gas. From this deep well as time shall pass. Its Dana bless his patient soul

But until Science some sure way reveals To find oil in unproven fields

Old Man Heare.

in Roberts County Texas

By JUDGE L. C. HEARE.

Towards the Sunsets glorious golden crown Some history of which this page will tell.

The wind with thoughts of patient toil Wild Catting for elusive oil.

Three thousand feet underground.

What it has cost no one can tell.

Another artist, tried and true,

May he reap reward from this deep hole.

No Wild Cat Well, I do declare, Will e,er be bored by

OPPORTUNITY Is knocking at your door

WHY CONTINUE TO SNUB HER? WHY NOT HEED HER ADVICE There is no success without nerve. Screw up your nerve, and START AN ACCOUNT HERE TODAY

The Bank of Miami

(Unincorporated) ROBERTS COUNTY DEPOSITORY

Texas Liquor Laws Effective Monday

Austin, Nov. The new state

icants in Texas.

to solisit business by letter, cirmidnight Monday, curtailing the be stopped in dry communities. already restricted sale of intox. The penalty for this prohibited solisiting is made a felony.

state shipments of liquor in dry 9:30 civil closing law, adds to the the use of the Lone Star Texas territory, makes the apparent restrictions imposed by the al. Rag for trade marks, and makes atempt to put grape juice in competion with intoxicants by pro- ing law. Under the civil law a institutions to create deficits in viding specifically for its tran man may not both sell and de order to meet expenses.

FOR TAX ASSESSOR S. E. Fitzgerald

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We take pleasure this week in announcing S. E. Fitzgerald as a candidate for the office of Tax assessor of Roberts County, subject to the action of the Demoeratic primary in July.

Mr. Fitzgerald has been a citizen of Roberts County for a number of years and this is his first time to ask for a public office of any kind. He has the ability to handle the office in a commendable way and to elect him would mean the placing of a man capable of handling the office correctly, and we are sure you would find him ready and willing to discharge every duty.

Give him your houest consideration when you find his name on the ballot next July.

Wild Goose Chasers

Wild Geese have been very plentiful of late over this country and "Wild goose chasers" are about as much in evidence. The geese are doing some damage to the fields but we know of one field they did'nt bother Sunday. It only cantained 18 hunters, all loaded with guns of every discription from the air rifle to a 45-90. However but little damage was done to the geese. Hunters are very numerous between Miami and the river and also are geese but luck seems to be with the geese, only a few has been

YOUR HANDS ARE WITHOUT

YOU will not be able to answer the call of opportunity. You are not ready for the emergency. True you cannot get enormously rich by saving, but you can get desperatly poor by not doing so.

THE First State Bank



A Real Bank For Depositors liver liquor. The effect is intended to be to make it more difficult

to secure intoxicants. This law also, according to present rulings by State Comptroller W. P. Lane forces the closing at 9-30 p. m. of any other business run in the same or adjacent rooms with the bar. No one may remain in any of the rooms thereafter, even to

Texas also puts into effect twelve other new laws at midnight Monday, all enacted last spring. One of these puts buildsportation. As an aid to stop ing and loan associations under ping liquor traffic in option com- state supervision. A blue sky munities, dealers are forbidden law prohibits solociting stock sale for corporations without a permit from either the secretary cular or in any other manner in of state commissioner of insursuch places. Some lawyers have ance and banking. Exceptions liquor statutes, with blue sky taken this to mean that news to this are corporations with not law clauses, become effective at paper advertising of liquor may more than twenty-five stockholders and fraternal beneficiary organization

Other laws will acquire railroads to furnish cars to shippers One of these laws' prohibiting The other law, known as the upon written demand, prohibit



SYNOPSIS.

torium, tells the story. It opens with the arrival of Miss Patty Jennings, who is reported to be engaged to marry a prince, and the death of the old doctor who owns the sanatorium. The estate is left to a scapegrace grandson, Dicky Carter, who must appear on a cartein of the control of the

CHAPTER IV .- Continued.

"We got a sleigh to come over in, but we walked up the hill and firelight. came here. I don't mind saying that my wife's people don't know about this through the barbed-wire fence and go- when the chef unlocks the refrigerator ics, and my clothes waiting to be tried yet, and we're going to lay low until ing through the deer park. I was too room, and bread and butter. They can on and everything. I'm desperate." we've cooked up some sort of a tired and cold to think. scheme to tell them." Then he came over and put his hand on my shoul-

"Poor old Minnie!" he said; "honest, I'm sorry. I've been a hard child to raise, haven't I? But that's all tired and worried to sleep, so at seven under his door, and then I met Miss Mr. Van Alstyne opened the door and over, Minnie. I've got an incentive I got up and dressed. I put on two Patty in the hall by the billiard room looked in. His face was stern, but it right.'

ing my bedroom slippers to steam be- I went down and knocked at the door gether. It was still snowing, but not fore the fire. "I'm going to buy out of Miss Patty's room. She hadn't been so much, and the tracks we had made Timmon's candy store and live a quiet | sleeping, either. She called to me in | early in the morning were still there life, Mr. Dick. This place is making an undertone to come in, and she was mine off to one side alone, and the me old.'

together, and we'll make this the busi- and the night lamp burning beside the est spot in seven counties. Dorothy bed. and I have got it all planned out and we've got some corking good ideas," He put his hands in his pockets and strutted up and down. "It's the day the floor. of advertising, you know, Minnie," he said. "You've got to have the goods, you mean Dorothy?" and then you've got to let people know ment, under the reading-room?"

"Your sister's been wild all day," I told Mrs. Dick. "She got your letter looked it. She hopped out of bed and

at the mantel-piece to hold herself. over and put her hand on my arm, "Not Pat!" she said, horrified, "and father! Here!"

Well, I listened while they told me. there at the sanatorium.

"The idea was this, Minnie," said Mr. Dick. "Old-I mean Mr. Jennings who Mr. Pierce was and why I had to didn't bow. She gave him one look, is-is not well; he has a chronic in- get him, and she understood almost from his head to his heels. disposition-"

'Disposition, I call it," put in Mr. Jennings' daughter.

than an elopement.' "Fiddle!" exclaimed Mrs. Dick. asked you to marry me, and now all that. they're here and have to spoil it all."

back of a chair and began to cry. "I—I can't tell him!" she sobbed. "I up with your father." wrote to Pat-why doesn't Pat tell

him? Maybe she will think of some braids of hair. way to break it to him. She can do a lot with father."

at the last minute and that he was them a knot, and stuck a pin in it. asleep now at the house. They roared. was lovely: I wish Miss Cobb could To save my life I couldn't see that it was funny. But when I came to the part about Thoburn being there, and his having had a good look at Mr. Pierce, and that he was waiting around with his jaws open to snap up the place when it fell under the ham-

looked serious. "It's possible we can get by Tho burn," I said. "You can slip in tonight, we can get Mr. Pierce out-Lord knows he'll be glad to go-and Miss Dorothy can go back to school. Then, later, when you've got things

mer, Mr. Dick stopped laughing and

running and are making good-" "I'm not going back to school," she declared, "but I'll go away; I'll not stand in your way, Dicky." She took two steps toward the door and waited

for him to stop her. "Nonsense, Minnie." he exclaimed angrily and put his arm around her, "I won't be separated from my wife. We could go to the old shelter-house on the golf links," looking me square in the eye. (I took the hint, and Mrs. Dicky never knew he had been hidden there before.) "Nobody ever goes near it in winter." So I put on my elippers again and we started through have seen her. "You've known father the snow across the golf links, Mr. for years, Minnie: have you ever Dick carrying a bundle of firewood, known him to be so-so-

and I leading the way with my lantern. We got into the shelter-house by my but I finished for her. crawling through the window, and when we had lighted the fire and hung before when you were a little girl, he up the lantern, it didn't seem so bad. put his cane through a window in the

MARY ROBERTS RINEHART

AUTHOR OF THE STAIRCASE, THE MAN THE COPYRIGHT (B/2 AT MERRILL CO. ILLUSTRATED OF EDGAR BERT SMITH COPYRIGHT (B/2 AT MERRILL CO. "Telephone!" said Mrs. Dick scorn- came in, and being a woman and hav- then. Heaven knows I didn't re

hide in. It's a good thing Mrs. Dick course, not the cane." a woman would have wondered when she saw him lift a heard in the floor. Can't leave," Mr. Dick objected. to have forgotten the hight below, and in the floor. Can't leave," Mr. Dick objected. to have forgotten the hight below, and in the floor. Can't leave," Mr. Dick objected. to have forgotten the hight below, and in the floor. Can't leave, "Mr. Dick objected. to have forgotten the hight below, and in the floor. Can't leave, "Mr. Dick objected. to have forgotten the hight below, and in the floor. Can't leave, "Mr. Dick objected. to have forgotten the hight below, and in the floor. Can't leave, "Mr. Dick objected. to have forgotten the hight below, and in the floor. Can't leave, "Mr. Dick objected. The hadn't known him for the hight below. The floor is the floor of the property. Look was very nice to him. After every the hadn't known him for the hight below. The floor is the floor of the him the hight below in the floor. The floor is the floor of the him the floor. The floor is the floor of the him the floor. The floor is the floor of the him the floor. The floor is the floor of the him the floor. The floor is the floor of the him the floor. The floor is the floor of the him the floor. The floor is the floor of the him the floor. The floor is the floor of the him the floor. The floor is the floor of the him the floor. The floor is the floor of the him the floor is the floor of the him the floor. The floor is the floor of the him the floor. The floor is the floor of the him the floor of the him the floor of the floor of the him the floor of the him the floor of the him the him the floor of the him the him the floor of the him the floor of the him the him the floor of the him the h and take out a rusty tin basin, a cake | made." of soap, a moldy towel, a can of sarbeen my experience that the first few lie," I said, "can you trust me?" days of married life women are blind because they want to be and after that because they have to be.

It was about four when I left them. sitting on a soap box in front of the to the point." fire toasting sardines on the end of "We were held up by the snow," he made me put on her sealskin coat, and "Tillie, I don't want you to ask me father is in one of his tantrums, and that, I suppose, Pierce? You can come I took the lantern, leaving them in the any questions, but I want four raw

CHAPTER V.

I lay down across my bed at six

I walked over to the foot of the bed. "They're here," I said.

the blizzard and they won't come in her sister by the arm. I couldn't be light-hearted to save until they see you. They're hiding

I think she thought I was crazy: I again. to-day-yesterday-but I don't think closed the door into her sitting-room- opened her eyes one at a time. But Mrs. Hutchins' (Patty's old nurse) "What!" she screeched, and caught room opened off it—and then she came sat up at once, looking dazed and "Will you sit down and try to tell

ter myself not later than ten o'clock?" Dick, this is my sister, Patricia." Well, I had to tell her then about at once. She was the most understanding girl I ever met. She saw at once and got up. what Mr. Sam wouldn't have known "I helped to make it what it was and

The thought of her father and his you about my troubles and forgetting wonder. But she did; we're up against more coffee all around and everybody he said without looking around. "If family can't stand a scandal just to disposition suddenly overpowered her what I came for. You'll have to go that." and she put her yellow head on the out to the shelter-house, Miss Patty.

"Certainly I'll go to the shelterhouse," she said, "and I'll shake a "I hope she can think of some way little sense into Dorothy Jenningsto break another Richard Carter to the abominable little idiot! But they the people of the house," I said tartly. needn't think I'm going to help them or something." "Another Richard Carter!" they said with father; I wouldn't if I could, and together, and then I told them about I can't. He won't speak to me. I'm how we had waited and got desperate, in disgrace, Minnie." She gave her and how we'd brought in Mr. Pierce hair a shake, twisted it into a rope and arm's length and looked at her.



"Not Pat!" She Said, Horrified, "And Father! Here!"

"Devilish." was the word she meant,

"Unreasonable?" I said. "Well, once There were two rooms, and Mr. Dick spring-house, because he thought it then?"

had always used the back one to needed air. The spring-house, of

she saw him lift a board in the floor cane through every plan I have here, Miss-Miss Patricia, why can't thing had been explained, including here, Miss-Miss Patricia, why can't thing had been explained, including

dines, a tooth-brush and a rubber car- went to the kitchen. Tillie was there They've got somebody to take my riage robe to lay over the rafters un- getting the beef tea ready for the day, place in the house." der the hole in the roof. But it's but none of the rest was around. "Til-

She looked up from her beef. have," she answered. "Well, can I trust you? That's more

She put down her knife and came Mr. Dick's walking-stick. Mrs. Dick over to me, with her hands on her hips. eggs in a basket, a pot of coffee and with Aunt Honoria on the long-dis- say sanatoriums are hardly in your I took a short cut home, crawling cream, some fruit if you can get it tance wire every day, having hyster- line.

make their own toast." "They?" she said, with her mouth

But I didn't explain any more. I scribbled a note to Mr. Van Alstyne, and we were sitting there laughing turned suddenly to stare at Mr. Pierce. o'clock that morning, but I was too telling what had happened, and put it and talking and very cheerful when now, and it's 'steady, old boy,' for me. pairs of stockings and heavy shoes, for and I gave her some coffee from the when he saw us, with Miss Patty on color. You and I will run the place and run I knew I was going to do the Eskimo basket, in the sun parlor. It was all act again that day and goodness dark, although it was nearly eight "I don't want to!" I retorted, hold- knows how many days more, and then o'clock, and nobody saw us go out tolying propped up with pillows, with others close together and side by side. "Nonsense! We're going to work something pink around her shoulders Miss Patty did not say much. She was holding her chin high and looking rather angry and determined.

They were both asleep in the shelter-house. He was propped up against She sat up, and some letters slid to the wall on a box, with the rubber carriage robe around him, and she was "They're here!" she repeated. "Do lying by the fire, with Mrs. Moody's shawl over her and her muff under "She and her husband. They came her head. Miss Patty stood in the you've got the goods. What would you here last night at five minutes to doorway for an instant. Then she say to a shooting-gallery in the base- twelve. Their train was held up by walked over and, leaning down, shook "Dorothy!" she said. "Wake up,

in the shelter-house on the golf links." you wretched child!" And shook her

Mrs. Dicky groaned and yawned, and when she saw it was Miss Patty she frightened.

me just what you mean?" she said, said, and at that Mr. Dick wakened as a finger-bowl, he stopped scowling won't she know your name is not Car-"How can my sister and her-her and jumped up, with the carriage and looked amused. They hadn't had the faintest idea that wretch of a husband have come last robe still around him. "For heaven's Jennings and Miss Patty were night at midnight when I saw Mr. Car- sake, Pat, don't cry. I'm not dead. his wife, and they both came in, cov- said. "Her salary hasn't been paid marked, "here we are-a group Miss Pat looked at him, but she eggs all over again.

"Dolly, how could you!" she said,

It wasn't comfortable for Mr. Dick, "And he's apt to regard my running in a thousand years—that I wanted to but he took it much better than I he was going to make another start on away with Dorothy when I haven't a save the old place-not to keep my po- expected. He went over and gave his his wedding journey, and if they want- that?" Miss Patty asked. "Don't be and selfish. Carter is merely trying penny as more of an embarrassment sition-but because I'd been there so wife a hand to help her up, and still ed to be a pair of fools it wasn't up ridiculous. That's the only condition long, and my father before me, and had holding hers, he turned to Miss Patty. to him-only for heaven's sake not to Mr. Pierce has made." "You are perfectly right," he said, cry about it.

"I don't see how she could myself. The "But here I am," I finished, "telling more you know of me the more you'll were not going to be separated we had "Oh, bring her up! Bring her up!

He grinned at Miss Patty, and after And I guess you're expected to fix it a minute Miss Patty smiled back. But back now and think how cheerful we That was Wednesday. In the afterit wasn't much of a smile. Suddenly were, and I shudder. We sat around noon Miss Julia Summers came with She stopped unfastening her long Mrs. Dick made a dive for Miss Patty the fire and ate and laughed, and Mr. three lap robes, a white lace veil and and threw her arms around her.

"You darling!" she cried. "I'm so glad to see you again-Pat, you'll tell orders about the place-if he accepted, that night we started to move out furfather, won't you? He'll take it from and everybody felt he would—and I niture to the shelter-house. Toward you. If I tell him he'll have apoplexy

mouth—and held her sister out at go into the sanatorium as guests under before Miss Cobb got there, but what

what you have done to me? Do you and the place was still running smooth tion my toe—I wasn't any too pleasknow that when father knows this he's ly, they could declare the truth, claim ant, going to annul the marriage or have the sanatorium, having fulfilled the She told me about Miss Summers Mr. Carter arrested for kidnaping or conditions of the will, and confess to being still shut in her room, and how abduction?—whatever it is." Mrs. Mr. Jennings—over the long-distance she'd offered Mike an extra dollar to Dick puckered her face to cry, and Mr. wire. Dick took a step forward, but Miss Patty waved him off. "You know fa- Mr. Stitt left on the ten train that health-and how Mike had soaked the ther as well as I do, Dolly. You know morning, looking lemon-colored and little beast for an hour in a tub of

angrily. "I'm of age. And I can sup- train, anyhow. port my wife, too, or will be able-

soon. wearily. "I've sat up all night figur- know Mr. Pierce. And who could Cobb said, "but all it did was to make ing it out. He's going to annul the have imagined that Mike the bath man it mottled like an Easter egg. Everyhow, and that's just as bad. Dolly"she turned to her sister imploringly— Hope Springs takes a nap, we had Things were different." "Dolly, I can't have a scandal now. another meeting at the shelter-house, You know how Oskar's people have this time with Mr. Pierce. He looked sented. "How—how does Mr. Carter Mr. Pierce Was Staring at the Fig. 1. Sented of the shelter sented of the because he insisted, but they don't house and he saw Mr. Dick and Mrs. want me, and if there's a lot of noto- Dick and the Mr. Sams and Miss Patty.

"If you really want me to be happy," | tion. Miss Patty finished, going over to her,

"I won't leave Dicky." She swung around and gave Mr. Dick an adoring and his-er-wife ought to go back to plaining.

couraged. "Take him with you," she said. glanced at Miss Patty. "Isn't there some place near where he

fully.

here, Miss-Miss Patricia, why can't thing had been explained, who say here, where we are? It's very Mr. Jennings' liver and disposition, salmon and corn Well, I left her to get dressed and comfortable—that is, it's livable. she turned to him and said:

"And father needn't know a thing-'And after your wedding he will be in "Whether I can or not, I always a better humor; he'll know it's over and not up to him any more." Miss Patty sat down on the soap

> "We might carry it off," she said. he won't go, or let me go. The idea!-

> around the soap box and ate. Everybody felt better for the meal.

Mr. Van Alstyne Opened the Door.

"You needn't pinch me, Pat!" she and Mr. Dicky passing the tin basin her up," said Miss Patty. "Only-

ered with snow, and we had coffee and for a month, and as I'm responsible, Well, they stayed for an hour, and

Mr. Sam talked himself black in the her board at the hotel," Mr. Dick beface and couldn't get anywhere. So gan, "only for heaven's sake, don'tfinally he gave up and said he washed He stopped, for every one was starhis hands of the whole affair, and that ing.

grew more cheerful.

Oh, we were very cheerful! I look the friend in need, all right." But Miss Patty set her pretty mouth next day. Of course, the instant Mr. arnica compress. both those girls have their father's Jennings left the young couple could I limped out in time to be on hand another name and be comfortable. with a chilblain on my heel and hardly "Listen," she said. "Do you know And as soon as the time limit was up any sleep for two nights—not to men-

what he is, and lately he's been aw- mottled. He insisted that he wasn't water, forgetting the sulphur, and it able to go, but Mr. Sam gave him a had come out a sort of mustard color, "He can't annul it," said Mr. Dick headache powder and put him on the and how Miss Summers had had hys-

Yes, as I say, it promised well. But "Mike dipped him in bluing to we made two mistakes; we didn't bleach him again, or rather 'her' "Dolly's not of age," said Miss Patty count on Mr. Thoburn, and we didn't -it's name is Arabello--" Miss

riety now the emperor will send him They gave him a lawn-mower to sit I'm no trouble maker, but somebody on, and Mr. Sam explained the situal ought to tell that young man a few the floor.

"I know it's asking a good bit, Mr. Miss Patty infished, going over to her,
"you'll go back to school until the Pierce," he said, "and personally I can declare, if I hadn't brought my woolsee only one way out of all this. Care en tights along I'd have frozen to glance, and Miss Patty looked dis- school. But they won't have it, and-

ing a point to gain, Miss Patty seemed what it was going to be. "Can't leave," Mr. Dick objected. to have forgotten the night before, and

"We are in your hands, you see, Mr. Pierce. 'Are you going to help us?" And when she asked him that, it was ahead, you can fix that," broke in Mrs. Dick. plain to me that he was only sorry he couldn't die helping.

"If everybody agrees to it," he said, ing it. looking at her, "and you all think it's feasible and I can carry it off, I'm perfectly willing to try. "Of course," said Mr. Dick, "I ex-

"If I could only go back to town! But pect to retain control, you understand out every day for instructions. I dare sake, Minnie, don't make a fuss-

"Eh-oh, well no, hardly," he said; ered my face. "I've tried everything else, I believe. I put the eggs on a 'platter and It can't be worse than carrying a poured the coffee, and we all sat bunch of sweet peas from garden to garden. Mr. Dick stopped walking and

that reminds me—I'd like to make one condition, Mr. Carter. I feel in a measure responsible for the company; most of them have gone back to New York, but the leading woman, Miss Summers, is sick at the hotel in Finleyville. I'd like to bring her here for two weeks to recuperate. I assure you, awake.

I have no interest in her, but I'm sorry for her; she's had the mumps.' "Why, you've just had them, too Dicky," said his wife. They all turned him and leave, or he might decide ought to tell Miss Summers w to look at him, and I must say his expression was curious. Luckily, I had the wit to knock ever the breakfast basket, which was still there, and when we'd gathered up the broken china, Mr. Dick had got himself in

"I'm sorry, old man," he said to Mr. Pierce, "but I'm not in favor of bringing Miss-the person you speak ofup to the sanatorium just now. Mumps, a man named Carter and to mind to you know-very contagious, and all pick up her cues."

her knees toasting a piece of bread "Certainly, if she isn't well, bring

"They're here, Sallie," he called to "She's discretion itself," Mr. Pierce I'd be glad to see her looked after.' "I don't want her here. I'll-I'll pay

> "Why in the world would you do save his own skin-but a girl like Mi

Mr. Dick stalked to the window and And when the Dickys found they looked out, his hands in his pockets. Pierce won't stay unless he can play

Dick arranged that Mr. Pierce should a French poodle in a sleigh and went come out to him every evening for to bed in one of the best rooms, and was to come at the same time and daylight Mr. Sam dropped a wash-bowl bring a basket of provisions for the on my toe and I went to bed with an

give the white poodle a Turkish bath Well, it promised well, I must say. -it being under the weather as to terics when she saw it.

body is charmed. There were no dogs After luncheon, when everybody at allowed while the old doctor lived.

Miss Cobb sniffed.

things. He's forever looking at the thermometer and opening windows. I opened the door. Miss Patty her

Mr. Pierce also glanced at Miss batting around the cracks that we'd the neck, and she had only a lace so "Isn't there some place near where he could stay, and telephone you now and intervals of two seconds ever since she in winter. I had my described a large over here head. intervals of two seconds ever since she in winter. I had my first misgiving



There was something on Mr. Die salmon and corn and tomatoes walked back with me to the edge the deer, park, Mr. Sam having gr

"Now," I said, when we were out ear-shot, "spit it out. I've been expe

"Listen, Minnie," he answere 'Something's got to be done, and done soon. If you want the plain to Miss er Summers and I used to friends-and-well, she's suing me fe breach of promise. Now for heaven

But my knees wouldn't hold me. dropped down in a snow-drift and co

CHAPTER VI.

I dragged myself back to the spring ouse and dropped in front of the in What with worry and no sleep a "Sweet—what?" he said.

Everybody else was talking, and I as yesterday's newspaper. I sat the was the only one who saw him change on the floor with my hands around knees, thinking what to do next

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When I opened my eyes Mr. Pl was sitting on the other side of the chimney and staring at the fire B had a pipe between his teeth, but b wasn't smoking, and he had something of the same look about his mouth be had the first day I saw him. "Well?" he said, when he saw ! w

That minute I made up my mind m to tell him all the facts. He mid think the situation was too much to

Dick was. There was no love lost b tween him and Mr. Carter. "I'm just tired and cranky," I sa so-is Miss Summers settled yet?" He nodded, as if he wasn't thi

ing of Miss Summers. "What did you tell ber?" "Haven't seen her," he said. "S her a note that I was understudy

"It's a common enough name" said, but he had lighted his pipe aga and had dropped forward on his knee, his hand holding the b of his pipe, and staring into the He looked up when I closed

locked the pantry door. "I've just been thinking," he people -all struggling like mad for thing, but with different motives, Mi are plain enough and merce enough, although a certain red-hair girl with a fine loyalty to an old to tor and a sanatorium is carrying ! along with her enthusiasm. And V Alstyne's motives are clear enough

Pat-Miss Jennings." "There's nothing uncertain abo what she wants, or wrong either," retorted. "She's right enough. T with her wedding so close."

He smiled and got up, emptying a

pipe.
"Nevertheless, oh, Minnie of the glowing hair and heart," he said, "Mis glowing hair and heart," he said, "Mis glowing hair and heart," he said, "Mis glowing heart and he Jennings has disappointed me. see, I believe in marrying for love"

"Love!" I was disgusted. "Dot talk to me about love! Love is the sort of thing that makes two sill idiots run away and get married a live in a shelter-house, upsetting erybody's plans, while their bet



have to worry themselves sick carry them victuals."

He got up and began to walk up down the spring-house, scowling

Then picking up his old cap

ter ought to go in and take charge, and his—er—wife ought to go back to school. But they won't have it, and—er—there are other reasons." He glanced at Miss Patty.

Mr. Pierce also glanced at Miss

Patty He'd been glanced at Miss

en tights along I'd have frozen to death at breakfast. Everybody's complaining."

I put that away in my mind to speak about. It was only by nailing the windows shut and putting strips of cotton batting around the cracks that wa'd the reach and she had only a lace service.

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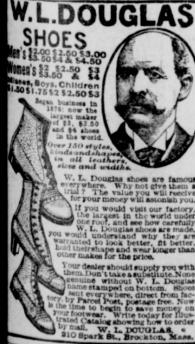
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An oil well at Petrolia, capable of producing 500 barrels per day was recently brought in by the Wichita Falls Oil and Gas company.

Nov. 19 is the date that the tenth quarterly meeting of the Central Vest Texas Agricultural association will be held at Stamford.

More than \$800 has been raised to defray the expenses of the Grayson county poultry association, which will ed, or your child is listless, cross, fev-

* * *

The initiative referendum and recall were voted into the city charter election in which 37 of 37 amendments submitted to the voters were carried.

The Southwest has produced an enormous crop of sweet potatoes of excellent quality. They are worth 60c to 75c a bushel and the cheapness of them is recommending them as a substitute for Irish potatoes, which are worth about \$1 a bushel. . . .

The contract has been let at Midland for the construction of 44 miles of macadamized roads. These highways will be built from the proceeds of a \$50,000 bond election. * * *

The electric light plant at Quanah has changed hands and is being rebuilt at a cost of \$135,000. The new owner also plans the erection of a transmission line to Chillicothe to furnish light and power for that town.

Preliminary engineering tests are being conducted across the Brazos river at Freeport for the purpose of selecting a site for the \$60,000 steel draw-bridge to be erected across the river connecting that city and Velasco. If present plans are carried out the bridge will be completed and opened to travel by the first of the

sizebust of the late John Tyler Moras the father of the canal idea.

That some oil mills will take no step to comply with the ruling of the attorney general that they must relinguish the ownership of cotton gins until the validity of the law on which the ruling was based is tested through the courts has been indicated by local nanagers at Waxahachie. Informaion obtained is to the effect that a movement has been started among the mill managers of Texas to carry the matter into the courts.

Laws for compulsory education and further limiting child labor are proposed by Dr. A. C. Ellis, who is head of the child welfare division of the state university. Dr. Ellis is preparing charts and tables for exhibition over the state to prove that compulsory education is best for the children and best for the state. Texas already has laws for the benefit of children workers, but Dr. Ellis declares there is room for improvement and he expects to arouse the public to the actual needs and in this way assure legislation.

The controller's department has received the tax rolls from all counties, with few exceptions. Indications point to an increase of \$100,000,000 in valuation over last year.

. . .

It has been learned in Fort Worth that an engineer representing the Cuhahy Packing company has made a survey of the stock yards district preparatory to selecting a place for a packing house to be located in that city by the Cudahy people. . . .

The heaviest shipment of cattle from San Angelo this fall was made last week when a local firm shipped 16 carloads of fat steers and cows to the Fort Worth market.

. . .

The naval committee of congress has announced its intention of establishing an oil station on the Atlantic or Gulf coast to supply the oil-burning vessels of the United States navy with fuel. A committee of Galveston citizens are endeavoring to have the station located there.

The good road bonds voted at Mexia in the sum of \$150,000 over a year ago have been disposed of and a complete survey of the proposed roads made. It is expected that actual work will begin at once.

The election just held at Alice for the purpose of voting on a \$125,000 bond issue for road improvements in that county carried by a large majority. The bonds will be sold and work on the system of highways will begin as soon as possible.

MOTHER! LOOK AT

If cross, feverish, constipated, give "California Syrup of Figs"

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FACE ITCHED AND BURNED

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"I was given two jars of salve but it kept getting worse. It was some-I had to wrap bandages around my neck to keep the water and pus from running down my body. I wrote for a of the thousands whose experiences sample of Cuticura Soap and Oint- could be reproduced were it necesment and in a few days I received sary .-- Advertisement. these and washed my face with the Cuticura Soap and put on some Cuticura Ointment and the next morning my face felt cool and somewhat rebought some Cuticura Soap and Ointment at the drug store. I followed Soap and two boxes of Cuticura Oint- fear and suffering. ment I was cured." (Signed) George Miller, Jan. 1, 1913.

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the young heiress with the foreign ism. nobleman. She gave a wealth of affection to him. "Well, the wealth was all he was after."

An Odd Arrangement. "Come in with me and get a pickme-up," said the Genial One, "All right," replied the Sad Joker, but whyfore? If I take a pick-me-up, it will be only to put it down."

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ANOTHER GOOD YEAR IN WESTERN GANADA

MANITOBA, SASKATCHEWAN AND ALBERTA HAVE SPLENDID CROPS.

throughout Western Canada shows a more wonderful yield than usual of wheat, oats, barley and flax, all of which was harvested and threshed in perfect order Not only was the average yield excellent over the entire country, but the quality was of the highest standard. Without going into figures, it is sufficient to say that wheat graded almost universally very near the top. Reports are to hand showing yields of wheat from many fields which averaged forty bushels per acre, and weighing 65 pounds to the measured bushel. Oats were very heavy, running from fifty to one hundred and fifteen bushels to the acre. Barley also was a very heavy yielder and kept up the reputation of Western Canada as a producer of that cereal. In many parts of the country the yield of flax exceeded the earlier expectations, but in other parts, there was some loss on account of winds blowing off the boll. Hundreds of farmers who have only been in the country three or four years, with but little means when they arrived, will, out of the crop of this year, clean up all their indebtedness, and be able to put somenow freed of incumbrance. The writ- len and puffed. He had heart flutterer has just heard of the experience of a man in the Battleford district that is worth repeating. He went to the district seven or eight years ago, Gratitude given or received is one with no money, worked for a time, got a team of horses, did some freighting need far more of it and far better qual- and homesteaded a quarter section of ity. Yet I have never read any satis- land. He now owns 480 acres of land, factory account of what it so glorious- clear of all incumbrances, and has wheat, oats, barley and hay, as well the value of pay ends. Thanks are as a good number of horses, cattle and personal, an attempt to fit an ade hogs, feeding rough grain to the stock. quate response to the particular serv- He is a firm believer in mixed farming. The fifty dollars that he first earned in the country has now increased to many before it reaches you, and will \$25,000. He has never had a crop

nobler art than the art of expressing went 110 bushels to the acre, and his wheat 40 bushels. He has paid off the mortgage on his farm, and now contemplates a trip to Denmark, to visit his old home. He has no more lebra cut, overlooking the site of the ity. Artists who get their reward cares or worries, but is anxious to have more of his people settle in that bronze medallion tablet with a life its of clapping hands are restless for part. It is not only the farmer with limited means and small area of land gan, United States senator from Al. want to be intimately understood and who is doing well, and has done wonabama. Mr. Morgan was at one time beautifully answered. For such grati- derfully in Western Canada this year, chairman of the senate committee on tude they look to brother artists, to but the man with means, the man who interoceanic canals and was known the few who really understand. There is able to conduct successful farming they find their best rewards-but even on a large scale and many opportunithis leaves something wanting .- The ties offer for such in Western Canada, also has increased his bank account handsomely. A farmer in Southern Alberta raised 350,000 bushels of grain in 1913, and made almost a fortune out of it. In Saskatchewan and in Manitoba is to be heard the same story of what has been done by the farmer working a large area, which days my face was all covered with he is able to do successfully, by the use of improved farm machinery, enday after I could not see out of my abling him to cut hundreds of acres right eye. I was unable to get any a day, and plow the land immediately with large traction outfits. No better recommendation could be given the country than the fact that during the past year, upwards of 400,000 settlers arrived in Canada, the greater number of whom went to the farm. There thing like a running sore because are still many thousands of homeevery time I used some of the salve steads still available, capable of producing such crops and maintaining

be repeated over and over again.

Where It Takes Effect.

such herds as has made rich men out

Mayor Rockwell of Akron was condemning the claim, often put forward lieved. After using the sample I by the rich, that poverty is good for the character. "Poverty is good for nobody," he

this treatment just twenty-six days said. "It embitters the mind, hardand after using one cake of Cuticura ens the heart, causes unhappiness and "There's nothing like adversity, a

millionaire once said to me-there's Cumcura Soap and Ointment sold nothing like adversity to bring a man "'Yes,' I replied, 'out at the el-

The longest word in the English "It was a love marriage, that of language is antitransubstantiational

self-made men. The only objection to

them is that sometimes they've failed

to put themselves together so as to

It isn't every girl with a quiver in

her voice who can draw a beau.

work noiselessly."

JUST FORGOT HIS MANNERS

Intoxicated Man's Remark May Have Held Some Truth, but It Was Not Polite.

They were seated side by side in a street car. He was ver; intoxicated and very sleepy. She was very The results of the threshing haughty and possessed of a very much wrinkled face.

Though he was trying hard, he simply couldn't keep awake and persisted in toppling over on her shoulder. Each time he did it he smiled ingratiatingly as if promising to do better in future. but she was extremely annoyed.

"Please sit up straight," she said at He woke up abruptly. That made

him cross. He murmured something. "How dare you insult a lady?" she exclaimed.

He woke up again. "I didn't," he sputtered.

"How dare you contradict a lady?" she snapped. Here the intoxicated one took a tremendous brace, forced one eye wide

by his side. "You're not a lady." he muttered at last; "you're a fig!"

A CLERGYMAN'S TESTIMONY.

The Rev. Edmund Heslop of Wigthing aside for further improvements ton, Pa., suffered from Dropsy for a on their farms and homes which are year. His limbs and feet were swol-



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Some Good Advice.

The restaurant manager stood behind the cashier's desk, wearing his stock-in-trade smile for each customer.

An old gentleman came up. "I notice," said he, fumbling for his wallet, "that you advertise to make your own pies.'

"Yes, sir," answered the manager proudly, "we do."

"Will you permit me to offer a suggestion?"

"Certainly, sir; certainly, We should be most happy to have you." "Well, then, let some one else make

Their Mission.

A large crowd had gathered at the station to receive the famous states-The reporter indicated a group in the foreground. "They are personal friends, gathered to see him about speaking here," he explained.

"Is it necessary to use persuasion to induce him to speak?" "Not at all; they are going to try to prevent him."-Judge.

Sounded Like It. "Mr. Wombar says he is an enthusiastic disciple of Isaac Walton."

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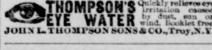
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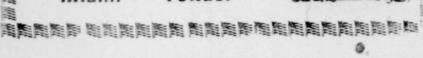
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FOR COUNTY ATTORNEY Troy Smith

Sunday was an unlucky day for autoists.

The Pampa News is figuring on getting a linotype for the shop.

rest as much so as our phy- fire on the flag." sical body.

not been so high in Miami horses you should be able to days is followed by a long this fall as symptoms first clothe and feed your family legal fight and we don't see why showed.

Winter is not coming as rainy day. quick as it started in too. Pretty good thing too for coal is "scandlas" high.

spending near \$800 a month telling how they got rich in 18 Mexico is necessary, and too in salaries for teachers. It is months and offering to sell one American soldier is worth bringing good returns too.

through Miami at a 40 mile clip and would even accept \$5, if dog fight when it has gone far which really looks very danger- you have no more to spare at enough, will stop two men fightous to us, especially when box present. If you are wise you ing right away, and it looks to cars are setting near the cross- will keep your shekels in your us that we had better quiet the

Emiline Pankhurst is not raising so much "cain" in America as some thought she

From the number that were chasing geese Sunday we expect the geese thought they L. G. WAGGONER, Editor & Owner. were in Mexico among the revolution.

> The greatest hero is the man who has lived such a life that he sets a good example for his children and neighbors to pattern after.

With corn advancing rap idly and chops as high as a one day from the business worcat's back it is about time people were looking towards that wheat pasture as a means of re-

Cole Younger spoke a truth when he said, "a man that is on the wrong side of every question is a greater enemy to Every business mind needs his country than one who will

By the proper management The Matrimonial fever has of your chickens, hogs and very well. Then the crop pro- they don't just have the legal ducts could be laid aside for a fight and leave the election off

of Denver, Colo., Chicago, New the people want. York and a number of other Miami's School District is points, are sending out letters | It looks like intervention in We note trains coming as a guarantee of good faith, dinary citizen will but in to a pants.



GIVES MIDNIGHT ALARM

m a sound sleep by the ringing his telephone bell. The barn his neighbor, three miles down turnpike, had been broken and a driving horse stolen.

The horse-thieves were headed oward the Stout farm. Calling his hands he armed his forces, ined them upon the turnpike, captured the thieves and held them until the arrival of the Sheriff.

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:-: Texas Miami,

Thursday, Nov., 27 is a day set for us to give thanks and if we are alive at that time we should all observe the day with proper ceremonies. Enjoy the big turkey dinners and spend ries of life.

Somebody certainly had confidence in ex-Governor Sultzer of New York or they would have never elected him to the State Legislature. And somebody has lost confidence in Tammany and his "dirty dozen" or they would have not blacked him so black in the recent election.

The average election now-aanyway, the courts will settle it the way they want too, re-Some Mail Order Grafters gardless of what the majority of

shares in their institutions. a hundred Mexicans, but some-They want \$15. to \$25. down thing must be done. The or-Mexicans down a little.

Amarillo will have a local option election soon, just what the outcome will be, no one can tell. A hard fight is being put up on both sides, and regardless of which side wins, there will be a big law suit and a lot of money spent trying to make the minority win.

The Incorporation trial of the Miami town is set for next Monday at Canadian. trust that the thing will be settled at that time. Courting is very expensive and is going to cost someone something. Then it will be much better to get a squable like this settled so we can all be on the right ide. We are sure that as soon as this question is settled, the loosers will line up with the winners and all work in harmony for a bigger and better Miami.

Fvery lady reader of The Chief is taxing her brain at this season of the year in an endeavor to think of something that will make a suitable Christ mas gift for mother, sister or friend. Last week we ran couple of columns containing some valuable suggestions and illustrations along this line, and this week you will find a couple of columns more, along the same lines. The gifts described in these articles are very pretty and useful, and at the same time very inexpensive. They can be made by any lady at odd moments right in the quiet and comfort of her own

Look up last week's issue of The Chief and also find the article referred to in this week's issue on another page. They will be of great assistance to you and at the same time save you some money.

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Local News

D. K. Hickman has just completed in addition to his house.

Ben Talley built a nice Auto gerage for his new car this week. C. W. Hanilton was in town first f the week.

The new side walk up Eest Broal. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Edge are way looks very pretty.

W. T. Hammond and neice Mrs. Bray were city shoppers Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stribling were ity visitors this week.

Miss Vadna Hurn of Mobeetie isited in Mami first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Carter of Canadian visited relatives here Sun-

Cashier Durham of Mobe etie passed thro Miami Friday enroute

A. W. Chisum was in Tuesday and reports a hundred acres wheat up and looking fine.

A card from P. K. Burum says end him the Chief to Richgrove, California, for a short time.

B. Z. Williams lost one hind wheel off his automobile Sunday while out on the South Plains.

Oscar Ryan left Sunday night for South Central Texas on a 15 days

We note from the Wheeler Sun that Carl Brooks has again took his abode in the Wheeler County jail. Clarence Davis of Pampa visited with Henry Chisum Friday and Saturday of last week.

uite sick with the mumps the past now on.

otel and will be ready to open up vited to attend. ext week.

The Miami Orchestra had quite a nice rehearsel Monday night. The some very fine music.

A. C. Chilton came in last week from an extended trip out west and reports things pretty dull out that vay in the building line.

Judge and Mrs. Cunningham, Mrs. Sturdy and sister and Jimmje Kivlehen composed a party of hunters going to the river last week and staying a few days.

Dave Stribling sold his home section of land north of Miami to W. T. Hammond last week, Mr. Stribling says he is going to change locations in the spring but we trust that he is just joking abut the

Considerable work is being done on the big hill. A new bridge has been put in and is about 6 feet higher than the old one and the cut at the top is being widened. Too much work cannot be done on this particular piece of road for it is a mean place at the best.

The Chief family acknowledge reciept of a special invitation to attend an entertaianment Thanksgiving night, Thursday 27, at Mobeetie entitled 'Rambero Kimona,' given by the Mothers Club. The play is a comedy in two acts, and will take about an hour and a half, besides some splandid music.

Rev. J. P. Lowry Pastor of the Methodist Church at Miami and Pampa has just returned from the Annual Conference at Vernon, be was assigned to this Charge for another year. The past year was one of success. He reported to the Conference 250 conversions, 154 members received, with a net gain of 136 for the year, with the salaries and all benevolences paid in full, amount-Lowry with us another term.

Presbyterian Church weld its regu- Chief. the home of Mrs. L. B. Robertson. The meeting was well attended, ail the ladies bringing various pieces of fancy work and useful articles which they prepared for their Bazarr. The Bazarr is to be held on Dec. 6th in the rear of the Central the Aid Society will be held at the

Additional Local

H. F. Simmons left yesterday for Kansas City.

R. F. Gillman left yesterday for

Atty. J. C. Dial and stenographer Miss Bell came in today.

visiting her mother in Woodward. H. J. Newman and A. C. Chilton

went to Canadian this morning.

Mrs. Sam Seiber is visiting relatives in Canadian this week.

Work is again in progress on the Leo Fitzgerald and Happy Casey

are out after a seige of the mumps C. M. Hocket and Thos. Thomp son are hunting geese today.

G. A. Addison of Canadian wa in town this morning. The District Court officers return-

ed Tuesdry from court at Ochiltree. B. Z. Williams, J. W. Burks. John Short and Judge Greever went hunting yesterday, returning

Mrs. Burnett left today for her bome in Little Rock Ark, after a visit with her sister Mrs. Sturdy.

J. C. Farrington returned this morning from Oklahoma City where he has been with Mr. Fidler who underwent an operation.

Chas. Haase of Ochiltree is in town today. He brought in a load of turkeys and disposed of them.

Jake Eller, an old timer of Miami. but late of Mexico came in yester-Miss Ruby Chisum has been day and says Miami for him from

Rev. Hallie McDonald will preach om Graham is doing quite a Sunday morning and night at the it of remodeling on the Commercial Christian Church. Everyone in-

Missionary Notes. Wed. 19th. The Ladies Missionary Society met with Mrs. Jackson in the regular Orchestra is doing fine and playing Mission study in consction with the study of Chinas New Day. An interesting program was carried ou with Mrs. Lula Lowry as leader.

> Mrs. M. W. Sturdy enterlained several guests at her home Wednesday afternoon from 8 till 5 o'clock with "42," in honor of her sister, Mrs. Burnett, of Little Rock Arkansas. Several games were played. after which a delicious salad course of fruit cakes, coffee and mints was

The Juniors will give a Missionary program at the Auditorium Friday night November 28th. Program will consist of readings solos character songs, play and pantomines. Proceeds to be given to Foreign Missious, come and help the cause. Admission only 10 cents.

An attempt was made to rob the depot last night and murder the new operator. However by quick use of the phone and telegraph wires and protection from the lower corners of the room the young operator managed to save things until the Sheriff and deputies and balance of the depot force and part of the town could arrive and unmask the vicious looking burglars, who proved to be some town boys playing a little joke. They say it worked pretty well.

The musical recital of Mrs. Ewing's music class Friday night was very tine indeed and enjoyed by a full house. The children showed some fine musical talent and played dollars. music that was enjoyed by all. It was a good proof that our town has some of the coming musicians and the parents should feel proud of them. However no talent can be ing all together \$4,263,00. We are ing and we cannot compliment Mrs. very glad indeed to have Bro. Ewing too highly on the traning she has given her class. The com-

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POULTRY ATTRACTION

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Roosters that have crowed in th resence of kings and hens that have pecked at the judges of poultry shows on both continents, will be exhibited at the Fort Worth Fat stock Show, November 22-28.

Every year the blooded hens and gh-browed roosters from all over ter about the premiums, cackle and row over the blue ribbons, return to the barnyard boasting of their riumphs and apread the fame of the Stock Show throughout the length and breadth of the land.

attractions of the show and she is a had anywhere. splendid entertainer. Her form is quisitely molded in all shapes and from the ornamental to the use-Her attire is the pink of perecon and her form and color are without an equal in the Texas barnrard. Her cackle is as musical as the clink of gold dollars, she buys the baby new dresses, keeps the family in groceries and pays off farm mortgages. She has put on a shell game that has driven the fakers from the fair grounds in shame and she has netted the housewife millions of

er supremacy as a star performer and this year she will put on a show that will rival all previous exhibits. In giving the largdeveloped without the proper train- she takes sweep-stakes. The markets of the world are clamoring for the Texas steer; the packers are loudly calling for more hogs; the sheep boasts of the demand for its fibre, The Ladies Aid Society of the plete program may be found in the but they must all bow down before the Texas hen. She lays three times her value per annum, raises annually a brood of chickens worth ten times her value and then lays down her

The poultry industry in Texas has reached mammoth proportions. During the past year the total production, including eggs, approximated \$25,000,000. The egg output alone was worth \$18,000,000. We have Drug store and will be a very en- Order of Odd Fellows, meet in approximately 25,000,000 domestic joyable affair. The next meeting of their own Hall each Tuesday night. fowls. We have more turkeys and geese than any other state in the



ere represnted, but to burn. Of course chunks of slate and rock would make a hit on a tramp just as well as a piece of good coal but it is false econemy to buy

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A 10-cent box means health, happiness and a clear head for months. No more days of gloom and distress you will take a Cascaret now and then. All stores sell Cascarets. Don't forget the children-their little insides need a cleansing, too. Adv.

CRITIC OF THE GERM THEORY

Writer in Indiana Newspaper Has Some Pertinent Remarks to Make on the Subject.

No inconsiderable body of physicians and these not of any one school. many even of the "regular profession," are beginning seriously to question whether "germs" are the greatest, or, as some hold, the only cause of disease. The United States department of agriculture has issued a bulletin "to determine the best way of pasteurizing milk so as to kill the disease germs and yet not give the milk a cooked flavor or lesson its nutritive value." Where are Sukey and dear old Bossy of yesterday? Gone, without ever having entertained the slightest suspician that their lacteal product was not above reproach. Then, science comes in to cast doubt upon all their daughter. "A healthy child." says the Homeopathic Envoy, "growing up where germs swarm becomes a strong man, while another fed on pasteurized milk and guarded by 'sterilization' may grow up a weakling. Why? Give it up! Perhaps there are fundamental causes not recognized by the theorists. If milk will cause disease, will heating make it wholesome? If milk is pure, will not heating cause it to lose its best nutritive qualities? If the germs come from the cow, why use her milk? If they come from without, why not keep them out instead of killing them after they get in the milk?"-Indianapolis News.

Poet's License. Robert W. Chambers, the popular

novelist, was talking about a New York poet.

"His poetry is always awkward " Mr Chambers said. 'He drags in words that you can see are there solely for the sake of rhyme. 'n fact, he reminds me of a Lake Sunapee epitaph. "In a little churchyard overlooking

Lake Sunapee a gray, mossy stone bears this inscription: "'As sinks the sun with lengthened

shadows. So sank and died the good George Meadows.'

"'N. B.-Deceased's name was Fields, but Meadows is substituted for the sake of rhyme."

No Change.

The prince of Monaco said of marriage at a dinner in New York:

"Through marriage a French woman gains her liberty, an English woman loses hers and an American wom-The prince paused and looked quiz-

zically about him. "Yes? The American woman?" said the debutante.

"The American yoman," ended the prince, "continues to do as she likes."

FAMILY OF FIVE All Drank Coffee From Infancy.

It is a common thing in this country to see whole families growing up with nervous systems weakened by coffee drinking.

That is because many parents do not realize that coffee contains a drug -caffeine-which causes the trouble (The same drug is found in tea.)

"There are five children in my famfly," writes an Iowa mother, "all of whom drank coffee from infancy up

to two years ago. "My husband and I had heart trouble and were advised to quit coffee. We did so and began to use Postum. We now are doing without medicine and

are entirely relieved of heart trouble. (Caffeine causes heart trouble when continually used as in coffee drink-

"Our eleven-year-old boy had a weak digestion from birth, and yet always craved and was given coffee. When we changed to Postum he liked it and we gave him all he wanted. He has been restored to health by Postum and

still likes it."

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PRETTY KNICK-KNACKS FOR CHRISTMAS

BY JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

wear to choose from! Here are a few of them which are so faithfully pic- her?" And the exception is, "What

The berthas and collars combined,



most popular of styles. Plain or dot ted net alone, or net combined with shadow lace, makes the body of the collar and fischu as a rule.

Plaitings are usually of net and are unhemmed on many of the fischues. The finest and airiest of machine made laces, as white as snow, in shadow lace and other patterns, make it possible to produce these neck-pieces at a trifle of cost.

For wear with either dresses or coats the sailor collar with fischu ends is made in the designs pictured here. Plain fine net is liked for edging the all-over lace. It is used as a flat binding in place of a hem and the addition of a fine cord of silk make an elegant finish at the top of the binding.

Little buttons, nearly always covered with silk, are liked on neckwear and they appear in all the designs.

Two jabots with silk turn-over collars are handsome designs for older women. These collars are boned at the sides and often adorned with small sparkling rhinestone buttons or silkcovered buttons matching the collar. Laces and nets are used for the jabots and when very sheer the plaitings are another, as shown in the picture.

High, close-fitting collars of net and lace are liked by young people. They are easy to make and a small bit of ure of the wearer. net and lace will furnish material for



are usually finished with a tiny cravat covering the surface. The girdle is bow of velvet or silk ribbon. Buttons, laid in loose, irregular folds and too, play a part in their make-up. sides and back. They fasten either inches long and the longer nineteen with tiny hooks and eyes or beauty inches. The ends are finished with pins.

Very elegant little crayats of velvet ribbon serve as a background for medallions of hand-crocheted lace. These are worn by all the grown-ups, young or old, and make most acceptable Christmas gifts. The medallions are in the Irish lace patterns and very durable. They will outwear the bit of velvet, and stand laundering week in and out. The same medallions may be tacked to cravats of different colors from time to time. Bright green velvet ribbon, black and also vivid red are favorite just now.

Small flat cravat bows of silk are liked. They serve as a background for the new brooches and bar pins in novelty jewelry.

time to make up these attractive finishing touches to the toilette at home

PICTURE FRAMES OF CRETONNE.



Picture frames are cut out of heavy eardboard and covered with cretonne. The back is covered with a strong, plain paper. Rings are added by which to hang them, or they may be made with a support, hinged to the Christmas presents by choosing some back by means of a pasted bit of cloth, such pretty fad and confining them-

The question that perplexes us at There are so many designs in neck- Christmas time more than any other -except one-is "What shall I get for

tured by the camera that it seems al- shall I get for him?" Every year most unnecessary to describe them. brings in a lot of novelties in dress They set forth some of the attractive accessories, house adornments and styles that the season has brought into furnishing, jewelry and all the thousand and one things that women require, so that selecting a present for women, or girls is a matter of choosing one from among the many fascinating novelties displayed in the

> Fashion helps us out this year; such is the fad for sashes and girdles that everybody wants not one but several. So let "when in doubt buy a sash" govern you and you will probably succeed in delighting every one of those you remember with one of these tremendously popular and beautiful dress accessories.

Seven new models in sashes and girdles are shown here. Examples of all the popular new

ribbons appear in the sashes pictured here. In Figure 1, a wide, soft, messaline is shown which makes the most graceful of girdles. This one is in a deep rose color. The end of the girdle is finished with a hemstitched hem. an inch and a half wide, and a tuck of the same width. Back of this are two rows of shirring. A buckle is cut from buckram. It is between four and five inches long and half as wide as it is long. It is wrapped with narrow velvet ribbon in a dull, dark green and sewed to the girdle. Hook and



made double-that is, one falling over eye fastenings are provided and the girdle is boned at the ends and sides. It is to be worn with the fastening at the back, front or sides, at the pleas-

Figure 2 is a similar girdle in a any one of a number of designs. They narrower and heavier ribbon. It is a gay Roman striped affair to be worn with cloth or other afternoon gowns and with street dresses. Its buckle is smaller and an oval form. The end is turned under, forming a three-inch loop. Very little ribbon is required for this, about three-quarters of a yard for the average waist One of the prettiest designs is pic-

tured in Figure 3. It is a plain girdle of black satin ribbon having two ends finished with plaid ribbon. It is boned at the gathered ends and fastened with hooks and eyes. The plaid ribbon is machine stitched to the end with white silk thread

The plaid sash in Figure 4 is one of the smartest of the new designs. The buckle at the waist is made of silk in the prevailing color of the plaid and a second smaller buckle fastens the hanging loop and end together.

A more expensive ribbon is used for the next model than appears in any of the others. In Figure 5 a silk and velvet is shown having a dark green ground in satin with roses in subdued colors and foliage in blurred outlines stayed with bones. The shorter end Such collars should be boned at the overlapping the girdle is thirteen



Neckwear will help out the Christ- plain green velvet ribbon machine mas shopper and any one who has stitched to place. It is an inch wide. new color is pictured in Figure 6. This Christmas time with little expenditure green in markings and border. The buckle is in green velvet.

A plain tailored sash with plaited popular of all the new ideas. It has the girdle (which is stiffened with a small piece of buckram at this point). The end is laid in a shallow plait fastened with small silk covered buttons and a finish in the shape of two narrow ruffles is sewed under the ribbons to the buckram.

Narrow brocaded ribbons and many wide Dresdens appear among the dressier models. But above all the threeyard sash of wide black ribbon known as the "wishbone" sash has captivated the fancy of fashion's devotees.

Some women simplify the buying of selves to this one article.

OIL MILLS ORDERED TO DISPOSE OF GINS

ATTORNEY GENERAL DECLARES PROSECUTION WILL FOLLOW FAILURE TO DO SO.

LETTERS HAVE BEEN SENT OUT

Fact That Charters Include Prvisoion for Conducting Ginning Business Doesn't Matter, He Says.

ter to every cotton seed oil mill in future will be set for pulling the Texas advising that these companies county out of the mire. From the must dispose of the cotten gins they number of volunteers and the class own; that they must not deal in bag- of men who offered themselves as ging and ties and must stop fixing candidates for handling the pick and the price paid for cotton seed. While shovel the chamber of commerce peoa number of oil mills have charters authorizing them to do a ginning business, the attorney general said that shipshape had not the rain interceded. fact would not save the mills from prosecution if they persisted in gin ownership, as the law never authorized the owning of gins, and such a clause in the charter is void. The letter, in part, follows:

"We find that a number of charters for oil mills, heretofore filed, included as one of the purposes the ownership and operation of gins as well as the manufacture of oil. This, in our opinion, was unauthorized and these charters expressing a dual purpose should never have been filed, but having been filed without authority of law, will not legalize that which was wholly unauthorized by any statute. "We also understand that the cus-

tom has grown up generally among cotton oil mills to own and operate gins as a means doubtless of controlling the seed supply.

"As it is our opinion that the ownership and operation of gins and gin- three northern points to El Paso has ning for the public by cotton seed been modified so that the squadron mill corporations constitute a misuse may arrive at its destination Nov. 14. of the means and assets of such corporations and is a radical departure from the purposes of the corporation, it becomes our duty to insist that cotton seed oil mills, incorpor- Gov. Felker Honors Requisition of ated as such, shall divorce themselves 'rom the ownership and operation of the ginning business, otherwise this department will be forced to seek a forfeiture of the charters of any such that do not, within a reasonable time, strip themselves of this class of prop-

WILSON GIVEN FIRMER HOLD.

Election Results Strengthen Hands, Particularly in Senate.

Washington .- While tions a happy augury for the Demo- Aug. 17 and a few days later was eratic party, indicating a public confidence that promises well for the future, the members of the national administration find in the results an ment to their petition for a writ of immediate benefit through the furth- habeas corpus, application for which er strengthening of the hands of the was made soon after Thaw was depresident in congress.

Under the leadership of Representative Underwood the house Democrates have lined up solidly behind the administration's legislative program, and the moral effect of the vote of confidence in the administration is apparently not necessary to keep the house in line. In the senate, where the liberal rule of unlimited debate is subject to abuse by individual senators who understake to delay the day when the senate shall vote on a measure or even take one up for consideration, the situation is different, and such a public expression of confidence as President Wilson obtained by the elections is expected to exercise a restraining influence on Democratic senators who are more anxious to block than perfect legislation.

Find Gas Near Childress.

Childress, Tex .- News has reached here that the Weddington oil well. which is being drilled five miles northwest of town, was blowing quite a volume of gas, with traces of oil. The well is now down more than 1 .-800 feet and a good, flowing well is expected.

Survivors Bring Tale of Sea Tragedy.

Portland, Maine.—The probable loss of their captain, Vincent Nelson, and three of their mates and the death of one, form a part of a tale of the sea brought here by the survivors of the crew of the Gloucester fishing schooner Annie M. Parker. The fact that their abandonment of the stranded schooner near Nantucket and the A gay ribbon in a broken plaid and loss of life was unnecessary was not known to the crew until word reachwill be able to gladen many hearts at is dark gray with blue and rose and ed them that the schooner was in port at New Bedford, Mass., virtually undamaged. Nine survivors of the Parker's crew reached here aboard girdle is among the best and most the lumber schooner Tifton, from Jacksonville, which had picked them a novel finish. A single end overlaps up from dories 30 miles off Nantucket Sunday morning.

Some Oil Mills to Resist. Waxahachie, Texas.—That some ofl

Downpour Makes Highways Improve ment Impossible in Tarrant County.

Port Worth, Texas.—The ambitions of more than 1,000 public spirited residents of Fort Worth, who had volunteered to spend two days working the roads of Tarrant county, were dampened Tuesday by a steady rain. The road workers were to start Wednesday morning and labor until sunset on the evening of Thursday, but in view of the interruptions by weather conditions, those in charge of the road Austin, Texas.-Attorney General working campaign have agreed to dis-Looney has addressed a circular let- band and a date at some time in the ple are confident that Tarrant county roads would have been placed in

Diaz Says Huerta Should Quit.

Paris.-Gen. Porfirio Diaz has advised Gen. Victoriano Huerta to retire from the Presidency of Mexico. Two friends of Gen. Diaz, each acting separately and by authorization of the ex-president, sent telegrams to Huerta last week to this effect. In outlining his attitude, Gen. Diaz said that in the present situation of the Mexican people in relation to the United States it was not a question of whether Huerta was the best man for the presidency, nor was it a question of whether the revolutionists were right or wrong; it was a question of patriotism.

Army Orders Modified.

Chicago, Ill.-Orders for the transfer of the Fifteenth cavalry from

THAW DECISION UNFAVORABLE.

New York for Fugitive's Extradition.

Concord, N. H .- Gov. Felker Saturday honored the requisition of the state of New York for the extradition of Harry K. Thaw The case is now transferred automatically to the federal courts, where a writ of habeas corpus on behalf of Thaw is pending. The governor based his decision on

he indictment returned against Thaw in New York, which charged him with conspiracy to escape from the insane asylum at Matteawan, N. Y., to which he was committed after his second rial for the killing of Stanford White arrested near Coaticook, Canada

Thaw's attorneys appounced that they would immediately file an amendported from Canada and arrested. The original petition was based on the allegation that Thaw was indicted for conspiracy by the Duchess county grand jury and it was sustained pend ng the governor's decision upon the

matter of extradition. Because the extradition has now been granted on the strength of the New York county indictment, it will be necessary to amend the petition accordingly.

Thaw was no present when Gov. Felker announced his decision. He ill remain here in the custody of nited States Marshal Mute and Sheriff Drew pending the federal proceed-

Flames Damage Prison Roof.

Huntsville, Texas -- What might have been a disastrous fire broke out within the walls of the penitentiary Monday night at 7 o'clock. The flames originated in the boiler room. The only damage done, estimated at \$100. was to the roof of that building. The convict fire department handled the flames, the gates not having been opened to the city department.

Sees Little Prospect of War.

San Angelo, Texas.-Retiring with onors after serving in the United States navy for 46 years, Admiral Albert Mertz is here visiting his brother, M. L. Mertz, a banker and one of the receivers of the Orient in Texas. Admiral Merty was for the past two of Constipation rears governor of the sailors' home Philadelphia. The admiral stated that he believed a war with Mexico will be avoided to the very last. He also believes the Philippine independence will be established during the present administration.

The Fort Worth automobile club is planning the purchase of about 75 Dizziacres of land near that city and will ness, and Indigestion. They do their du erect a club house on the property to cost several thousand dollars.

Boundary Hearing Begins in El Paso. El Paso, Texas.—Hearing of testimills will take no step to comply mony in the New Mexico-Texas bounwith the ruling of the attorney gen- dary dispute was started Monday beeral that they must relinquish the fore Charles C. Robey, Texas' commisownership of cotton gins until the sioner, and William E. Baker, New validity of the law on which the rul- Mexico's commissioner. Some of the ing was based is tested through the most interesting testimony is expectcourts was indicated by local man- ed to come from old Mexicans, whose agers. Information obtained here is testimony will deal with the shifting to the effect that a movement has of the river. The testimony is being been started among the mill manag- presented before the commissioners ers of Texas to carry the matter into selected under stipulation by counsel in the case.

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Chinese Artist. In the fourth century A. D.

lived in China an artist, who was a poet. His name was Ku K'ai In London there is a painting, a scroll, which for at least a th years has been treasured as his and though that cannot be prois in all probability a painting hand. One day, we are told. trusted to a friend a chest for paintings which he had collect better security he fastened the life the chest and sealed the fast with a seal. The friend howe coveted the paintings, and hit on simple expedient of removing bottom of the box and so abstra them. When the box was restored Ku K'ai-chih, he broke the seal found it empty. But he su no theft and expressed no surpr Beautiful paintings, he said, com cate with supernatural beings; ! have changed their form and for away, like men when they join immortals .- Laurence Binyon, in

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congress and quite a youthfr She NATION'S GREATEST FFAST DAY NCE more the liberal year laughs out O'er richer stores than gems of gold; Once more with harvest song and shout Is Nature's greatest triumphs told. FOR THANKSONING SOS HANKSVIGING DAY! Personally it conures up visions of roast turkey and plum idding and pies and all that go to make an annual occasion of feasting; his-

orically one sees "pilgrims on a rockound coast" and, invariably, it is regarded as about the oldest national holiday of the land! As a matter of fact it is the Practically every yearly observance of a otic nature is more ancient than the celebratof Thanksgiving day as a regular official

customary in America for one person pioneering and another to get the that it is no surprise to learn that even ower band were really the praise as original thanksgivers, which ay have been receiving ever since 1620. Not hat there is anything disparaging to be uttered bout those stern moralists-who seem to have een adepts in loading a cargo of furniture that could tax an ocean liner into a little sailing

They were brave and they deserve the nadon's remembrance. But 13 years before they added at Plymouth a group of future colonists ad stood on American soil and given thanks at heir deliverance from the perils of the sea. this was on Sunday, August 9, 1607, at the Isand of Monhegan and an English minister and priest jointly conducted a service of thanksiving. The twin ships, Mary and John, and the y boat, Gift of God, found their way to the and after a long, terrible voyage of storms and helplessness. They had neither turkey, nor cranberry sauce, but there was never a more buine Thanksgiving day.

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This was along the coast of Maine and yet Massachusetts has, through all the years, been conored among states as the home of the first Thanksgiving service.

Of course the Bay state may be said to have taken the idea and in the words of a capitalist, developed it and put it on a paying basis." In Massachusetts such a day was set apart for especial services, continued fasting and rigorous ving of thanks almost from the time the Piltiving of thanks almost from the time the Fil-grim Fathers first landed. But, without meaning to be facetious, it is obvious that these common they had something to be thankful for.

Thus, in 1633, 13 years after the landing at Plymouth, the governor of that state officially appointed a day of thanks and another in the year following. But then there was a jump of three years during which the colonists did not colonists. celebrate. Why? Certain historians insist it was because they were "lean" years. If so, they must have been followed by three "fat" ones as the day was observed regularly until 1639. Again an interval of fateful 13 years and then, in 1651, the governor once more declared in favor of Thanksgiving. In 1680 the day was set apart as an annual state holiday and has been ever since.

But only New York adopted the practice of having such a day until well into the eighteenth century! As early as 1644 the Dutch governor of New York issued an official proclamation for a day of thanksgiving, but it was not followed each year—varying probably with the governor's ideas or the conditions of the crops. Like the famous pagan feast of autumn, it originally was meant chiefly as a public offering of prayer in gratitude for the bountiful output of grain and fults which would see the settlers through the

The other states were being more slowly settled and in Maryland and Virginia there was not o much of a strong religious atmosphere noticeable as a debonnaire enthusiasm for whatever of the good things of life could be had.

The day was observed but not officially. And always, in the south, it was a day of feasting. from the time slavery entered the land the Maryland or Virginia colonist pictured Thanksdying dinner as a scene of expectant waiting dners and a round grinning black face to the fear of the huge roast turkey on a platter.

About the time of the struggle of '76 it came hto its own as a regular holiday and in 1789 was, for the first time, declared a holiday by congress and so observed. So that, really, it is suite a youthful, immature holiday after all!

Gradually, as the free air and broadmindedness of this clime began to leaven the witchburning dogmas of the Pilgrims, the fasting of the day was tempered by moderate feasting. meal just about the same as that served on Sunday-on which day of the week all early Thanksgiving used to be observed-and had a few friends or relations in to help give proper thanks. This necessitated more elaborate preparations and what the college-bred young man of the household today would term "a bigger feed."

It would not be correct to dine in everyday clothes when guests were present, so elaborate costuming came into vogue for the occasion. Many guests came from a long distance-maidens sitting demurely behind men riders on horseback, or else in clumsy old road-coaches. It was not hospitable to suggest that these return the same day. So started the country house party which still flourishes wherever there is a hostess, a house in the country and a fireplace.

For weeks beforehand preparations for the great day went on. Especially at a place like Mount Vernon did Thanksgiving almost outweigh Christmas in culinary importance-which was as it should be since the host of Mount Vernon signed the first official proclamation making Thanksgiving a holiday. And always the turkey has been its emblem-just as the eagle is of freedom. Like the Indian it is typically Ameri-

Of course with such tempting menus as turkey, roast pig, home-cured hams and mince and pumpkin pies-to say nothing of imported plum pudding-feasting rapidly took the place of abstinence. And it is remarkable that amid all the changes of this vast country during the past 123 years that menu has remained practically unchanged. Everywhere in America on this Thanksgiving day-save in the homes of the poor and the multi-millionaire, turkey and cranberry sauce will have places of importance and be served from the table. The high cost of living debars the city poor from much turkey and the ultra-rich have long since determined that a few thin un-gravied slices of white meat are sufficient to introduce amid the various cosmopolitan dishes of the meal.

Back in revolutionary days no such thought troubled the mistress of the governor's mansion at Albany, the exclusive hostess of Boston, or the chatelaine of a Virginia estate. There was only one proper place for the huge goldenbrown savory and beautiful turkey-and that was the exact middle of whatever end of the table was designated "head." No courses annoyed the guests and irritated eager juveniles. The dinner services had to be extensive and complete. Dinner was served at midday and began with a soup, taken from an immense toureen placed before the hostess. She ladled it out into soup plates, whose depth would astound a fastidious diner of today. All over the broad expanse of white cloth were various dishes and plates and cruets and receptacles for needed

Nor were these of a thickness meant to endure rather than charm the eye. Gazing upon a collection of them now at the National Museum at Washington one marvels what magic of housewifery skill ever prevented their breakage. Where is the bride of yesterday who can point today to an intact after-dinner coffee set-much less that sufficient for a dinner party? Yet these are displayed in all the purity of outline and quaintness of a long gone period, bringing very near to the visitor the era of genuine hospi-

In those revolutionary Thanksgivings there was no time to hastily wash certain dishes and them over again. Everything had to be where it was in evidence all the time. And one can vividly picture the powdered hair of the grown-ups, the eager faces of the youngsters, the grinning darkies in the south, or cheery white 'help" of the north

At the museum imagination is stimulated by sight of the very garments and jewels worn at Thanksgiving dinners just about the time the holiday received its christening as a national event. Dainty and suggestive of the beauty of youth is a pale blue ribbed silk empire gown with short puffed sleeves, a cobwebby white hand embroidered kerchief and a plain fall of wide skirt. Near it are the ridiculously little high-heeled white satin shoes, the gay colored fan, immense tortoise shell combs and gold beads and miniature locket worn by the revolutionary

Looking at her footgear one smiles in reminiscence of the fairy tales of grandmothers who always insist upon the sensibleness of the way THEIR grandmothers dressed. A flaming red cloak, with Red Riding Hood cane, and a beautiful beaded hand bag completed the toilette in which the girl probably rode many miles horseback with her arms clasped tight around the body of a male relative, or, perhaps rested warmly inside one of the lumbering road coaches which the museum contains. From a family long famed in history comes down a rarely beautiful gold engraved snuff box and lace wristlets and handkerchief, which the owner was wont to display on such occasions as that of a stately Thanksgiving. In every detail of china and silver the costumes there is evidenced this sug-

gestion of dignity and caste. And yet, very gay and festive must have appeared a gathering of well-known folk of the late revolutionary period, when Thanksgiving was sufficiently new as a national holiday to be observed with particular enthusiasm.

A complete full dress costume of a man of affairs of Maryland, displayed behind glass at the museum, reveals the dandyism prevailing. The knee breeches are of corded tan silk, with gem encrusted buckles; the coat, of the same material, is on the frock variety-with many plaits at the back, self-covered buttons and a high turnover collar of the Robespierre style. The gloves, silken hose, three-cornered hat and caped great coat are all delicate of texture and in marked contrast to the somber garb now thought appropriate for wear at a Thanksgiving

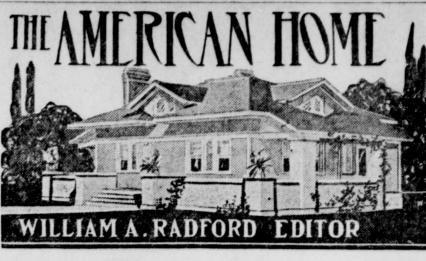
But it was not all "beer and skittles" then! Amid the display of old mahogany table, candelabra, cushioned dining chairs and array of costly old china and glass used on Thanksgiving days at Mount Vernon is the camp outfit of George Washington from which he partook of so many frugal meals.

One distressing winter of the struggle he ate his Thanksgiving dinner "in the field" and it is recorded that he had nothing except the regulation soldierly provender.

His little camp chest still contains the numerous pewter forks and spoons and dishes that served him in lieu of silver and porcelain. Over a fire that could be built in the open one pictures bread being toasted for him on the iron toaster which is still intact. There were bottles of seasonings, such as salt and pepper and a few

shallow pewter plates. If ever one needed faith in order to be thank ful it was then, and yet he who issued the first national proclamation of Thanksgiving came through it to leave a visible evidence that not all early Thanksgiving dinners were sumptuous

annual meals-regarded by the very rich of today as a maudlin tribute to the national spirit and by the very poor as a merciful pause in the starvation of winter.



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houses are now being built on this ing. This arrangement in connection plan with a wide gable and roof hav- with the large pantry makes a house ing a wide projection at the gables and at the eaves

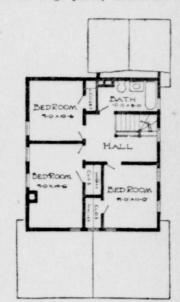
To be in keeping the loggia or living orch roof is built on the same plan, with the ends of the rafters exposed and a pitch and projection in conformity with the main roof.

A loggia built in this manner makes a very pleasant summer parlor, a splendid addition to the big living room in fine weather. It should be furnished with comfortable rockers and other easy chairs. It should have a good, heavy two story table to hold books and magazines and a hanging swinging seat in the corner farthest from the door.

These hanging seats are all right or all wrong, according to the way they are made, upholstered and hung. In the first place they must be solid, but they may be either cheap or expensive and still look well and comfortable. But the proportions must be right, and there must be cushions and pillows and a lean-back to make them comfortable

beds. The wire spring is suspended ting dinner. from the ends of a solid hard wood frame. In making the seat the frame style house, when viewed from the outis neatly boxed around and on the side, but there are a number of mod-

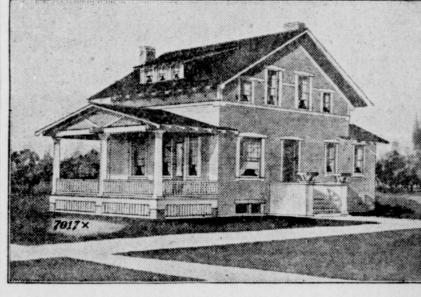
medium sized house they interfere with each other, but this plan leaves the living room free to occupy the smaller than downstairs: still you get three good bedrooms, a bath room and plenty of closets. Downstairs is helped out by extending the kitchen so it A great many seven and eight room | does not come out of the main build-



Second Floor Plan.

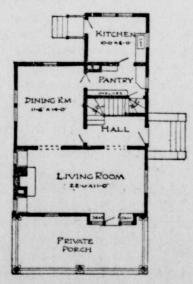
The very best kind of a hanging that is easy on the housekeeper. She seat may be made from a suspension has store room at hand for the hoards woven spring wire mattress such as of necessary little things without runall furniture dealers seen for single ning down cellar 40 times while get-

Generally speaking, this is an old



spring is placed a thin mattress or | ern innovation that and very much to cushion which is covered with good the comfort of the house without costwearing material, dyed a good color to | ing a great deal of extra money. match the other furniture. Six feet | The house is 23 feet wide by 35 long and three feet wide is a good, feet long without measuring the loggia sensible size, big enough for comfort or side porch, a size sufficient to make and big enough to look well. Make a roomy house and still keep it withstrong ends about a foot high, connect in the limits of a small family. them with a back piece and hang with I find that more houses are needed four chains from the four corners. for families of from three to five per-Usually furniture fringe of a color to sons than any other size. Large fammatch the cushion is tacked around lilies are the exception and families of the box, but this is not absolutely nec- three or four, or five at most seem to

Red is perhaps the most substantial tice, too, that even small families and lasting color for outside upholster- want a good, large, attractive living ing and cushions, but this of course room. It seems to be the one feature must be governed by the individual of modern houses that pleases everytaste of the housekeeper. I might say, body. I have known a living room like however, that a loggia like this with a this to sell a house when it was defibright red rug on the floor and a dash | cient in many other ways, which goes of red somewhere connected with the to show that the idea is extremely popdifferent articles of furniture seems to ular.



First Floor Plan.

brighten up a sun parlor in a very pleasant way. Sometimes you want to screen a room of this kind, either with glass or wire netting, or both, a loggia is much better than a porch or veranda for this purpose, because it is not necessary to pass through it, in fact you can't pass through it because the only

entrance is from the living room. In this house plan you enter at the side, an arrangement that solves the big living room and stairway problem. Where you have both a large living

be the rule in this country. But I no-

You can put as much expense on the building as you want to, or you can build it almost as cheap as any other house of the same size by using cheaper materials. Sometimes a house cheaply built and well painted looks better than a more expensive house that has been neglected in the final finish. There are many such things to consider when building.

Posy Rings.

Somewhere back in the sixteenth century the posy and motto rings came into vogue. It is said that the famous ring which Essex sent to Good Queen Bess by the countess of Nottingham, and which the woman did not deliver, was a posy ring.

Lovers as well as friends all over Europe exchanged these rings. Some of the mottoes on the old rings are very quaint indeed. Here are a few: "In thee, my choice, I do rejoice."

"May God above increase our love." "Not two, but one 'til life is done." "My heart and I until I die." "As gold is pure, so love is sure."

"As long as life your loving wife." "Love is sure where faith is pure." "Love is heaven, and heaven is.

"Not for a day, but, love, for ave." "When this you see, then think of

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Green Lake Items.

W. C. Christophers place. Windy Allen is out from town again heading kaffir corn. Win- W. C. Chrisirpher is flirting

prompt and careful attention. Miami Tuesday to see the domonstration train. Edgar wants to know how to set the incubator. The Hay Hooks unloaded 2 cars

of cake at Hoover this week. That is five cars for the Hooks. Frank Pursley finished plant-

ing 100 acres of wheat on the Joe Heare place this week. W. E. Davis spent Wednesday in Pampa. He took a fat hog to

Chris Chisum took a load of feed to Miami Tuesday.

Homer Allen went to Mian Thursday after caseing for a wind mill.

Mrs. Pursley went to Pampa Thursday and spent the day with attended Sunday School at her aunt Mrs. Henry Ledrick.

Less Davis went to Pampa to work in the hardware store-Jerrand Ramsey shipped a car

of maize from Hoover this week Seth Bowen wife and son went

Frank Pursley went to Miami ning.

the Green Lake neighborhood did fine with the program, show-Sunday and took back a wagon ing they had been well trained for

Jerrand Ramsey and mother moved back to Miami Monday. TEXAS loose good neighbors like that general hard times. Proceeds but hope they will come back

Harve Patton and wife spent Sunday evening with J. E Seitz

Laketon Items.

Having a little damp weather. of boxes followed. The new comer is at his work again propheysing, this time that

Clarence Powell and wife have gone down in Oklahma, visiting relatives.

Clyde Beebe came out with

We are in the market for all Mrs. Grant and children are

and will buy fat cows or anything moved to Cordell Oklahoma, McCraken & Seiber. where they will make their I have a nice large office room future home, sorry to lose them up stairs on Main Streat to rent. but we hope our loss will be to

Powell went hunting. They report that many a bird and mollie-All parties are hereby warned have succumbed before their w

the Vannie Christopher east of that Mrs. Minnie Benton is still R. H. Elkins. real sick. Doctors Powell and Thompson's is Head quarters for Shelton are the attending physi- office in cunningham building cians. We hope that we can re-

nonananananananananananan portar recovery soon

there was another very interest ing, spelling match. Our motion for a new trial was granted. Some of our best spellers being gone we did not feel able to cope more politicians under its feet than with the school with out them, any other influence in public affairs. Parties owing Hocket & Hocket so it was desided that we choose Congress has recently ejected him and Hardin & Hocket blacksmith up sides and spell. After spellaccounts must settle same before ing about an hour and a half, the Don't forget the Home Bakery December 1st or their accounts talleys were counted and it was winds of Australian competition and will be placed in the hands of an seen that they were tied, which seeks in vain, shelter from floods of speeks well for the ones that free wool from foreign countries, he

> Last Friday night a Literary Society was formed, with N. A. Hunters are warned to keep Gray as president, Miss Clara janitor and treastry. The society meets every other Friday the Ft. Worth Fat Stock Show

> > Little Homer Powell fell and recent political defeat and lay plans bursted his chin bone Saturday.

L. D. Cumming succeded in catching a large Commanche. Frank Hollis is moveing in on

with the Peti Jury this week at

Lone Star Items.

Mrs. J. A. McNeil has been quite sick. Dr. Shelton was called in Thursday.

for Vern Cassity.

H. A. Gill's spent Sunday with Grandma Gill.

C. F. Monson butchered a hog this week which weighed 567 lbs. J: B. Hanks is building a new shed for his cattle.

G. W. Seay is helping C. M. Fly stack his feed-

C. C. Lawsons spent Sunday evening at the Welsh home. Several of our young people

County Line Sunday evening. Alford Black and sisters took

supper with Mr. Edisons Friday G. W. Wells is painting his

Mary Welsh has the mumps. Mesdames Cotton and Monson

Despite the stormy weather Mr. Kitchen was in town Sat. we had a good Sunday School

The Box Supper Friday night Clarence Pursley was out in was well attended. The children their parts by their teacher, Mr. Black. Everybody seemed to have a good time and the boxes sold very well considering the amounted to \$16 and some cents which will be expended for a new black board, erasers and etc. Following perticipated in a splendid well rendered program: actually reduced the railway servants Alford Black. Milton Cotton, efficiency. The legislatures of many Alton Gill, Hazel Monson, Maggie states have decreed that additional Edison, Oren Welsh, Elza Edison, Alford Black, Lorena Seay, Fred Cotton, William Gill then auction

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of the ruling families will meet at November 22-28 and talk over their for future campaigns. Every can lidate for office, student of political economy and voter as well, should ttend the Fat Stock Show and study the issue which the sheep will pre-

The sheep provides food and clothing for man and enjoys the distinction of being the only animal that enders a dual service. King Cotton is a strong rival of wool but, notwithstanding the humiliating competition of vegetable fibre, the production of wool in the United States has increased more rapidly than that of

cotton during the past half century The 1910 federal census report shows 10.257,779 pounds of wool produced in Texas; 289,419,977 in he United States and 2,695,732,000 C. C. Lawson has been plowing in the world. We furnishs less than one-half of one per cent of the world's supply and 3.2 per cent of the United States production. Wood is produced in 207 counties in Tex-The farm price per pound of wool last season was 28 cents under an eleven cent tariff, which has since been removed. The annual production per capita in Texas is 2.6 pounds and the average consumption per capita is 5.75 pounds. The world's average consumption approximates one pound per capita.

The report of the United States Department of Agriculture shows we had on January 1st, 2,073,000 sheep valued at \$6,012,000. During the past ten years our sheep herds have doubled in number and value per

RAILROAD LEGISLATION. Millions of Pollars Wasted in

Complying With Useless Legal Requirements.

Many criticisms have been made gainst the railroads for abuses pernitted or practiced during the past quarter of a century, and the mangement of railroad properties has been largely taken from the owners and given to commissions representng the government. With the change n control comes new forms of abuses. nany of them as stupid and burdensome as those imposed upon us under the old regime

Mr. J. Krutschnitt, chairman of he Executive Committee of the Southern Pacific in discussing this subject said;

"The lawmakers and commission have been imposing upon the railways numerous requirements which have further increased their expenses and often in ways that have men shall be employed by the railroads in excess of thier necessities. whether viewed from the standpoint of economical operation or of publi safety. As a result of this legislation, millions of dollars has been

wasted in hiring useless labor. "Again, laws have been passed to compel the railways to use special patented headlights on their locomotives. Expensive acetylene headlights of high efficiency and closely approaching the electric headlight in brilliancy and power were already in use. The railroads were forced to discard them and incur heavy additional outlays for specialties promoted by inventors and private corporations.

"The personal injuries are largely due to unrestrained personal carelessness. The fatalities to tresspassers could be prevented by the passage and enforcement of proper laws. There was a time when the people took little interest in the details of railway operation. During that period there were many abuses. but the development of railways went forward at a rate which has never been equalled in any other country. It was justifiable and necessary that the public should assert itself to stop the abuses. But it was not necessary to destroy the efficiency of the railways and sap their financial strength. The public should understand that in exercising the power, it cannot shirk the responsibility of the master."

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