# The Miami Chief.

#### MIAMI, Roberts County, TEXAS, Thursday, February, 10 1918.

**High School Notes** 

#### The graduating class of the Miami high school this year are We take pleasure in announce to be very highly commended on ng this week the candidacy of an act they did last week. The before the voters of this district Mr. E J, Pickens for the office class assisted by Miss Wallace f District Attorney, for this the alst. Judicial District subject to and other teachers have been working very hard since the bethe action of the Democratic body at the primary elections to be held on July 22, 1916. nual, and which amount they Greever. Theoffice of District Attorney

it is needless to say, takes its station in the front rank of importance with reference to judiof filling this station, there should be careful and mature thought upon the part of the oters before the final act is per-

formed in the Primary balloting. Careful consideration should in this and deserve much praise. given the candidate touching his qualifications to perform the tearning has been abundant, teach the nineth month of our cause he feels that he is justly mering a four year course in school on half salery in order entitled to it, having only served the state of New York and supplemented with five years of full term. It shows that they the primary, and not to place ervice as Court Stenographer wer the territory whose duties at heart, knowing full well the put him back into the field withhe desires to espouse. The records he so closely guarded over this period of years, and which has necessitated his constant presence during the trying not forget this splendid act by judge, Judge Willis has used eferery case in the district, has our Seniors and teachers. given him a practical and super-

ior conception of court proceed. ere, a training in fact that only be had through actual experiene, in grand jury proceedings

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patrons of our school. Let us In his work as our district Musicale

The most enjoyable affair of quaintances of any man in the and through the actual conduct the season was the Musicale district, or possibly the entire of cases over the entire district. given by Mrs. Ewing and her Panhandle, and we ask at your home, I would make the canyons Mr. Pickens is a mature man, music class last Saturday after- hands, due consideration the has personally secured his noon. Promptly at the appoint these claims when you vote learning along every line in ed hour about 85 guests were the Primary, July 22 1916. which we find him informed, comfortably seated in the spa-Born of splendid parentage, but cious rooms of the Ewing resi-

### For District Judge FRANK WILLIS

## We take pleasure this week in placing the name of a good man with a political ambition to be

elected district Judge of this district. Hon. Frank Willis who ginning of school raising money is now serving the unexpired with which to put out a nice an term of the late Hon. Frank P.

have raised. The school treas. Mr. Willis was born in Wheel ury has run a little short, so the er county, and reared in the 81st class decided not to publish their Judicial District. He has pracdel affairs and upon the question annual and owing to the fact, ticed law for 15 years and during that there is not enough money the last ten years, has been on in the treasury to run the full one side or the other of every nine months, the class has turn- important case that has been ed this money into the school tried in the entire 31st Judicial fund. The class is very earnest district. He relinquished a very large

Our public spirited teachers haw practice in order to sit on from the Principal down are, the bench and has endeavored to auties of the office. In this con- | very earnest workers for our give the people a strict enforcesection we are glad to be able to public school and have shown ment of the law in every particthat Mr Picken's legal their earnestness by offering to ular, asking for the office be-

that the school might go on the a little over a year at the time of have the interest of the school him back in office would mean to value of a full term to the . chil- out the large practice that he dren, and we believe that they was enjoying before he was apare highly appreciated by the pointed to the bench.

> diligent labor in seeing that ev. ery violator of the law received

justice, and that all civil cases were tried in a fair manner. He enjoys one of the largest ac-

## For Sheriff And Tax Collector R. H. ELKINS

This week we are authorised to announce R H. Elkins, as a Candidate for Sheriff and Tax Collector of Roberts county, Texas, subject to the action of the Democratic Primary.

Mr. Elkins is 52 years old and has resided in Texas his entire life, the last three years of which has been in Roberts County.

Mr. Elkins is well known the voters of this County as man who is on the right side all moral questions, and who in every respect qualified make an efficient and faithful Sheriff; he is a democrat and will appreciate your support Mr. Elkins will see all the voters personally before the Primary in July.

lost to my memory. I was busy adapting myself to new situations, to new scenes, to new environment, and I began feeding my youthful mind upon the romatic tales about the land where not many years before, Indiana had roamed.

It did not take me long tolearn how to ride Indian style over the grassy plains, down the rocky canyons and across the numerous ditches. It was my delight to ride my little brown Indian pony after the cows, and let her go lickety-split' over hills and actoss ditches. Then when the cows were being rounded in at echo and echo the wild Indian of in yell. Many times would I get close to the ground, Indian fashion, when hunting after stock af-

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so interesting to me recent years. The buffalo bones | fession.

have been turned beneath the sod and now enrich the soil for growing crops. The old trails have been cut up and plowed un-

der. Lanes checker the plains, and school boys who would play hare and hound now prance up and down the highway reading such signs at these: 'No treas. passidg', 'Posted', 'Two miles to Fordville Garage'. The cowboy who used to ride his broncho on main street of this one-time real western village, now exhibits his skill on a trained pony to the moving picture audience.

The Miami of today reflects ing plains that have been trans | gainst the rigors of time.

hunts and Indian fights, as I. H. M. Barrett, the big live read them in books, seemed so suctioneer of Pamps returned real, because I would apply last week with his family from them to my environment. The an extend trip to the coast counromance of Indian life seemed try where he has been enjoying a hunting trip. While there he

But that environment of the participated in several large Panhandle plains has lost much livestock sales and took a 80 day of its romatic influence during post graduate course in his pro-



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ers in his tender teens and as a touch and harmony. where he was admitted to the for such a treat oftener, bar and where he has continuously resided. With reference to his personality, with all due respect to everybody, we desire to say that it is strong and in splendid comparison with the most learned and cultured in our district and pleasing from the standpoint of a personal friend whose desire it is to be true, affable and companionable.

shose means were inadequate dence and the numbers on the the Environment to supply anything but the bare program were executed in a necessities of life, this young very complimentary manner to man found the responsibilities of the pupils and the teacher. Sevhis future upon his own should. eral numbers were excellant in

es his 30th birthday we find him high class and those present theme presented in a class in \* knowledge of judicial pro- chocolate and cake to the de- in our townceedure that is not surpassed in lighted guests and they depart-

A Guest.

had 'pickin' Saturday when they I remember hearing several miles northwest of Miami. no return game.

Miami 16, Pampa 7

Upon all questions touching mor- terpreting same. We are comal and community development plimented with his friendship ests were centered in western There are three hills near Mi- ment, excellant running order he has never hesitated for a sin- whice he gives freely but mod- things. We started overland ami which are well known to the Car is worth more money, and gle moment. He standshigh for estly, and of his popularity for our new home. After many youths of the town. Mt. Scott there is nothing wron with it the inforcements of the law from throughout the district and be- days of travel, we finally arrived is on the west and is the largest only its just a ford. Extra good will bereafter be governed accordevery angle and the Chief believ. lieve it will be a voluable thing to at an inland town, Mobeetie, of the three. Mt. Moriah is on pulling car. This price, this ingly. es that he is fully capable of in place him in this office.

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a **Young Paleface** 

Old timers of Miami and vicinconsequence while he approach. The music rendered was of a ity may appreciate the following den from view.

with a maturity far beyond that were much pleased. At the English in the State University added to my romatic immaginaperiod of years, with a judge close, Mrs. Ewing assisted by by a boy that grew up from the tion of Indian days in the Panment that is safe and trusty and some of the pupils, served hot barefoot age to young manhood handle. To the east was old

"Some sixteen years ago my tales of Indian fights seem quite the district. More than five ed with sweet strains of music father decided to move west, real when that picturesque old yeare ago he came to this state, ringing in their ears, wishing He had his location picked out place is seen. Old Adobe Walls,

and we were to leave our place the place where twenty buffalo of abode for the new Panhandle hunters, led by Billy Dixon home on the first of June. I fought off Chief Quannah Parker The local High School boys vividly remember that morning. and his 500 warriors, is only 30

defeated the Pampa boys in a friends of my father saying, my Frequently, when riding over years ago carried messages have 'Jug Handle' (all on one side) you're going almost to the jump- the plains, buffallo bones could been displaced by Hello! central. Physicians to charge the following game of basket ball. Our boys ing off place aren't you?' That be seen. I have found several had only one fear, and that was same feeling that has been stir. large buffallo horns my self. The \$175.00 Spot Cash of freezing. We have learned of ing the desires of men for the buffallo wallows are quite num-

high that morning. My inter- Indians hunting buffalo.

had been used in days gone by treat for strolling parties who as a protection against Indians. are seeking a point for fine

Our destination, Miami Was views. Peck's Peak is on the only about 20 miles farther west north, and upon its crest is a pit On the following morning, af- where once was buried an Inditer traversing the last strip of an brave with his weapons and plains, our eager eyes beheld beads. Some of us boys have with dismay the little town of dug it out more than once. Over Miami down in the valley below those hills and oround the capus. There it stood on the banks rocks, we boys of this westenn of Red Deer, with groupes of town would chase each other, cottonwood and hackberry trees playing hear and hound for six scattered about. It was shield hours at a time. Often we ed on the north and south by, would find arrow heads and flint rugged hills with their project- suitable for making theming cap rocks. It looked like an In this land of the cowboy, of ideal place for the wigwams of the one-time buffalo range, my

youth was spent. There my an Indian village. The details of our arrival, and eager mind fed upon the signs the arranging of affairs about of Indians, of their habits, and our new western home, have been nature. The stories of buffalo

always reminded me of the Inthe prosperous farmer combines dian habits and I would feel like stock raising with agricultural a 'heap big chief' when riding pursuits. over the fenceless, roadless The Santa Fe carries annually

plains, through a dense fog in near one-half million bushels of which even the horse was hid-As time went on, many things date town of Miami to the worlds

market. The bustle of business, schools churches and Cosmopolitan pop-Fort Elliott at Mobeetie. The ulation, precludes the boy to to day from seeing any signs of Poor Lo, without a lively stretch of his pale face imagination. Automobiles line the streets. Telephone wires run out in all

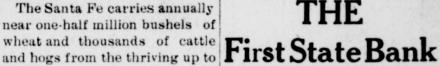
directions to the farms and ranches, and the old time cow poney and boy that only a few

past several centuries was caus- erous, and to the imaginative and no trade, takes a dandy goo ing my anticipations to mount mind, they suggest pictures of runabout Ford car. New tires \$50.00 worth good extra equip

Texas. Near this place was old the south and seems to watch week only. Posatively no trade.

Fort Elliott, now in ruins, which over the town. It is a choice re- L G. Waggoner at Chief Office-

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#### SYNOPSIS.

tenements to Edward E. Allison, local traction king, and when asked her opin-ion of the church by Rev. Smith Boyd. says it is apparently a lucrative business enterprise. Allison takes Gall riding in his motor car. When he suggests he is entitled to rest on the laurels of his achievements, she asks the disturbing question: "Why?" Gail, returning to her. Uncle Jim's home from her drive with Al-lison, finds cold disapproval in the eyes of Rev. Smith Boyd, who is calling there At a bobsled party Gail finds the world uncomfortably full of men, and Allison all finds the world men, and Allison tells Jim Sargent that his new ambition is to conquer the world. Allison starts a campaign for consolidation and control of the entire transportation system of the world

#### CHAPTER V-Continued.

sleep that night, and the next after- the golden West. noon headed for Denver. On the way he studied maps again, but the one to Gorman," promised Wilcox. which he paid most attention was a new one drawn by himself, on which the various ranges of the Rocky Mountains were represented by scrawled, lead-penciled spirals. Right where his thin line crossed these spirals at a converging point, was Yando chasm, a pass created by nature, which was the proud possession of the Inland Pa cific, now the most prosperous and direct of all the Pacific systems; and the Inland, with an insolent pride in the natural fortune which had been found for it by the cleverest of all engineers, guarded its precious right of way as no jewel was ever protected. Just east of Yando chasm there crossed a little "one-horse" railroad. which, starting at the important city of Silverknob, served some good mining towns below the Inland's line, and on the north side curved up and around through the mountains, rambling wherever there was freight or passengers to be carried, and ending on the other side of the range at Nugget City. only twenty miles north of the Inland's main line, and a hundred miles west, into the fair country which sloped down to the Pacific. This road. which had its headquarters in Denver. was called the Silverknob and Nugget City; and into its meeting walked Allison, with control.

His course here was different from that in Jersey City. He ousted every director on the board, and elected men

out. I'll make you another proposition. I'll build the line from Pines to At a vestry meeting of the Market Square church Gall Sargent listens to a fiscussion about the sale of the church enements to Edward E. Allison, local Pines, and will give us a traffic contrack connection at Copperville and at Pines, and will give us a traffic con- for the second time." tract for our rolling stock on a reasonable basis."

> was concerned, and it could never fig- with wicked delight. ure as a competitor. The hundred miles through the precious natural struggling down the stairway with pass known as the Yando chasm was Flakes betwen them, and Gail snrang not so busy a stretch of road as it instantly to take the bewildered puppy was important, and the revenue from from them both. Little blonde Lucile the passage of the Silverknob and gave up her interest to the prior right. Nugget City's trains would deduct but Rodley pretended to be obstinate considerably from the expense of about it. His deep eyes burned down

"How soon can you let me know?" "Monday."

That afternoon saw Allison headed back for New York, and the next for the next reel." morning he popped into the offices of the Pacific Slope and Puget Sound, where he secured a rental privilege to admit, that the picture was run the trains of the Orange Valley road into San Francisco, and down to Adonis-like Dick, with his black hair Los Angeles, over the tracks of the and black eyes, his curly black mus-P. S. and P. S. The Orange Valley tache and, his black goatee, his pink was a little, blind pocket of a road, cheeks and his white toeth; Gail, which made a juncture with the P. S. gracefully erect, her head thrown and P. S. just a short haul above San back, her brown hair waving and her Francisco, and it ran up into a rich fluify white Flakes between them; it fruit country, but its terminus was far, | was painfully beautiful. far away from any possible connection with a northwestern competitor, and manded Mrs. Davies. "Dick, put the that bargain was easy.

That night Allison, glowing with an dressed to call on Gail Sargent.

## CHAPTER VI.

Had They Spoiled Her? Music resounded in the parlors of Jim Sargent's house; music so sweet charge, and took her arm. Van Ploen and compelling in its harmony that took her other arm, and together the Aunt Grace slipped to the head of the trio, laughing, went away to return stairs to listen in mingled ecstasy and Flakes to his bed. They clung to her pride. Up through the hallway floated most affectionately, bending over her a clear, mellow soprano and a rich, on either side; and they called her deep baritotic, blended so perfectly Gail!

Smith Boyd.

this:

"I'Lere's a Mille surprise out here for | you have a choice, but, with your es | sneeling, with her carmest face up A rush of noise filled the hall Lucile and Ted Teasdale, handsome Dick should delay until you have had a Rodley and Arly Fosland and Houston wider opportunity for judgment You Van Ploon, had come clattering in as have not as yet shown any marked an escort for Mrs Davies, whose pet preference, 1 hope." fad was to have as many young people

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as possible bring her home from any place "Where's the baby?" demanded handsome Dick Dodley, heading for

the stairs. be asleep at this hour."

"I came in for the sole purpose teaching Flakes the turkey trot," declared handsome Dick, and ran away,

followed by Lucile. "Lucile's becoming passe,"

Fosland. She was sitting in the deep attracted his attention is a distinct tri- little marks by bridging three small Again Wilcox looked at the map corner of her favorite couch, nursing umph. Mr. Allison, while rather ad-The Silverknob and Nugget City road a slender ankle, and even her shining began nowhere and ran nowhere, so black hair, to say nothing of her shinfar as the larger transportation world, ing black eyes, seemed to be snapping

He allowed himself four hours for maintaining that much-prized key to into Gail's, as he stood bending above her, and his smile, to Howard's con-"I'll take it up with Priestly and centrated gaze, had in it that dangerous fascination which few women could resist! Gail was positively smiling up into his eyes!

"Tableau!" called Ted. "All ready

"Hold it a while," begged Arly, and even Rev. Smith Boyd was forced handsome enough to be retained. . The

"Children, go home," suddenly comdog back where you found it."

"I suppose we'll have to go home. exultation which erased his fatigue drawled Ted. "Dick, put back that dog.'

> the heavier voice of young Van Ploon. "Come along, Gail, I'll put him away."

At his approach, Dick placed the puppy, with great care, in Gail's

that they seemed twin tones. Aunt The others were ready to go when Grace, drawn by a fascination she they returned from the collie nursery, could not resist, crept down to where and the three young men stood for a she could see the source of the mel moment in a row near the door. Gail. Gail, exceptionally pretty to looked them over with a puzzled ex-

trao. disary talents and beauty, my ad- turned to one bright, pale star. vice is just to the contrary. You Still Piecing Out the World.

The map of the United States in Edward E. Allison's library began, Gail's quite unreasoning imputse now, to develop little streaks, but they was to giggle, but she clothed ...er were boldly marked, and they hugged. voice demurely. with extraordinary closeness, the pen-

"You are remarkably wise," compli- cil mark which Allison had drawn mented Aunt Helen, a bit of apprecia- from New York to Chicago and from "Silly, you mustn't!" cried Lucile, tion which quite checked Gail's im- Chicago to San Francisco. There and started after him. "Flakes should pulse to giggle. "In the meantime, it is just as well to study your opporta- these did not seem to worry him very of nities. Of course there's Dick Redley, much. It was the little stretches. whom no one considers seriously, and Willis Cunningham, whose one and which he drew with such evident only drawback is such questionable pleasure from day to day, and now, criti health that he might persistently in occasionally, as he passed in and out. cized Ted. "She's flirting with Rodney terfere with your social activities. he stopped by the big globe and gave Houston Van Ploon, I am frank to say. it a contemplative whirl. On the day "Can you blame her?" defended Arly is the most eligible of all, and to have vanced in years-"

"Please!" cried Gail. "You'd think was a horse." "I know just how you feel," stated puffs which had piled up under his

eyes and nearly closed them." " Lucile and handsome Dick came Aunt Helen, entirely unruffled; "but



#### "Put away the dog, Dick;" ordered She Sat With Her Brown Hair Rippling Around Her Shoulders.

I wish to invite your confidence," and picture gallery, and becoming a conin her voice there was the quaver of noisseur collector of rare old jewels. much concern.

"Thank you, Aunt Helen," said Gail, realizing the sincerity of the older woman's intentions, and, putting her VAGUE AS TO CAUSES OF WAR arms around Mrs. Davies' neck, she so much interest."

"I think it's pride," confessed Mrs. Davies, naively. "I won't keep you up

a minute longer, Gail. Go to bed, and In many districts of Ireland there get all the sleep you can. Only sleep are practically no books and almost



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were long gaps between them, but The organizing of the Johnson com ty developing company was brough about through reports turned in several geologists, who have been en ployed to look the country over. The reported that the prospects for find ing oil and gas in this county wer good and this stimulated the organization of the company.

he joined his far western group of . . Lafayette Goodwin, of Fort Work, gaps, he received a caller in the perpioneer breeder of Pigmy Poulters in son of a short, well-dressed old man, the south, has received notice from who walked with a cane and looked the secretary of the Chicago Piger half asleep, by reason of the many show advising that be won first coch and first hen on his pair of 1915 white Pigmy Poulters. Mr. Gowin won "I'm ready to wind up; Tim." refirst best 1914 Pigmy Poulter at the St. Louis show in 1914.

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A new industry has sprung up in West Texas, in the traffic of rabin pelts and furs. A Dalkas firm is rep-"Whenever you give the word," reported Tim Corman, who spoke with resented at Ballinger by two buyers an asthmatic voice, and with the quiet who are paying prices ranging from business responsibilities, and had 15c to 25c each. This is paid in addition to the bounty offered by the Allison nodded his head in satisfaccounty.

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trar of vital statistics, 'shows'

during the month of December there

were reported 212 cases of smallpox

"You're sure there can't be any hitch Sanitary report of Texas as conpiled by Dr. W. A. Davis, state regi-

in it?" "Not if I say it's all right," and the words were Tim's only reproof. His tone was perfectly level, and there was, no glint in his eyes. Offended dignity, had nothing to do with business. "Give me one week's notice, and the Vedder Court property will be condemned for the city terminal of the Municipal Transportation company. Appraisement, thirty-one million."

CHAPTER VII.

sometimes scarcely over an inch

"I only wanted to be reassured." apologized Allison. "I took your word that you could swing it when I made my own gamble, but now I have to drag other people into "it."

"That's right," agreed Tim. never get offended over straight business." In other times Tim Corman would have said "get sore." but, as he neared the end of his years of useful activity, he was making quite a speyou have your future to consider, and cialty of refinement, and stocking a

He dressed three fimes a day. (TO BE CONTINUED.)

kissed her. "It is dear of you to take Anecdotes Would Seem to Reveal Confusion of the Average

Irish Mind. Andy Myers, a resident of Terrell, lost his life when ne tripped and fell in getting out of an automobile. The

las Friday.

324 cases of scarlet fever, 329 cases terrup of diphtheria, 65 cases of typhoid fever and 28 cases of tuberculosis. . . . Dallas holds a new record. Several QUIT days ago a campaign was outlined by the Dallas Y. M. C. A. for securig 1,000 new members in six days. After five day's work on the part of 366 men of the association a total of 1.635 new men were added to the

membership, thus making a world's record.

No preferential presidential primary Hy wh election will be held by the Deme cratic party in Texas this year, by Leys instead, instructions will be given and the bl weaker delegates chosen through the convertion system; as heretofore, unless the misery courts shall otherwise direct. This is pains the decision reached by the Democratic state executive committee in its meeting at the Oriental hotel in Dalchann



"Couldn't Think of It." Declared Wilcox, Looking at the Map.

of his own. Immediately after, in the had seen that change in the smile. "It director's meeting, he elected himself president, and, kindly consenting to voice coupled with a perfect singing talk with the reporters of the Denver voice." she rattled on. "Here's that newspapers, hurried back to Chicago, simple little 'May Song.' Just harwhere he drove directly to the head offices of the Inland Pacific.

"I've just secured control of the Silverknob and Nugget City," he informed the general manager of the In- melody itself there was an appealing land.

"So I noticed," returned Wilcox, who was a young man of fifty and voices. There is something in the dainty little boudoir slippers peeping with so much beauty. She paused de daily into the Plata brought the fish wore picturesque velvet hats. "The music of the human tone which exerts papers here made quite a sensation a magnetic attraction like no other in the dim green light, suited to her pres. Why, this was a new Gail, a more po- unbelievable thousands. Boats could of your going into railroading."

"Say Wilcox, if you'll build a branch away the walls of self-entrenchment, from Pines to Nugget City, we'll give which attracts and draws, which exyou our Nugget City freight where we cross, at Copperville, east of the tion. This was the first hour they had range."

Wilcox headed for the map. "What's the distance?" he inquired | brought another stack of music from

"Twenty-two miles; fairly level the rack. grade, and one bridge.'

"Couldn't think of it," decided Wil- with only one joint in his body, pacox, looking at the map. "We'd like raded solemnly through the hall, and to have your freight, for there's a lot back again with the card tray while of traffic between Silverknob and Nug- Gail and the rector sang "Juanita" liant future before you." set City, but it's not our territory. The smelters are at Silverknob, and they the Reverend Boyd had discovered in brown lashes curved down on her snip east over the White Range line. Anyway, why do you want to take stairs and out past the doors of the brightness, while the mischievous and across the hall. There was no away the haulage from your northern music salon. There were voices of little smile twitched at the corners of light coming from under the doors of brauch ?"

"Figure on discontinuing it. The Aunty returned to the door just as the grades are steep, the local traffic is rector was spreading open the book would urge you, tonight, to make a apartment, then she tiptoed softly writer?" light, and the roadbed is in a rotten at "Sweet and Low." coadition it sands rebuilding through "Pardon me."

night in her simple dove-colored gown pression. What was there about them Good-night," and with a parting caress there were people in Ireland who piano, while towering above her, with sureness, polish, breeding, experience, his chest expanded and a look of per- insolence, grooming-what? Even the fect peace on his face, stood Rev. stiff Van Ploon seemed smooth of tried the blue light under the canopy ignorance of which ! have personal bearing tonight!

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Enraptured, Aunt Grace stood and They still were standing in the hall, istened until the close of the ballad, and the front door opened. Leafing through her music for the next "Brought you a prodigal," hailed Her shining brown hair, waving about the prodigal in question.

scared, ran back up the stairs and into pelled to withdraw it, recognizing twitched the corners of her lips. her own room, where she took a book. again that thrill. The barest trace of and held it in her lap, upside down, a flush came into her cheeks, and paled reviewed them now deliberately; not national situation. A man was defend-The remark which Gail had made was again.

"You should have used your voice professionally." The reply of the rector was:

"I do.' "I didn't mean oratorically," she laughed, then returned nervously to her search for the next selection She

is so rare to find a perfect speaking mony, that's all."

Once more their voices rose in that perfect blending which is the most delicate of all exhilarations. In the sympathy, and, in that moment, these two were in as perfect accord as their "They're welcome," grinned Allison riers of antagonism, which sweeps

the brown head on her shoulder. plains and does away with explanaspent without a clash, and Rev. Smith movement escaped, lay comfortably on

The butler, an aggravating image ceived that laugh. from an old college songbook, which

high glee. Aunt Grace came down the cheeks, revealing just a sparkle of animated greeting in the hall, and her lips.

beamed

sense of a duty well performed.

lamp, but turned it out immediately. knowledge. of moonlight on the floor.

treat, Gail looked up at the young doc- Uncle Jim, slipping his latchkey in his mists of her previous thought. Who bloody war begin?" tor, and made some smiling remark. pocket as he held the door open for was this Gail, and what was she? The blacksmith was the scholar of There had come a new need in her, a the gathering. "You see," said he. "It ery case was announced at Sulphtr her forehead, was caught up in a Gail was watching the doorway. new awakening. Something seemed was like this. The king of the Servi- Springs Friday afternoon and, with simple knot at the back, and the deli- Someone outside was vigorously to have changed in her, to have crys- tudes took a woman of the Morgans the formal entering of that decree of cate color of her cheeks was like the stamping his feet. The prodigal came tallized. Whatever this crystallization to wife, and so the Servitudes killed agreed judgment in the other str fresh glow of dawn. Rev. Smith Boyd in, and proved to be Allison, buoyant was, it had made her know that mar- them both and that is the way the brewery cases, final disposition was bent slightly to answer, and he, too, of step, sparkling of eye, firm of jaw. riage was not to be looked upon as a thing began" smiled as he spoke; but as he hap- and ruddy from the night wind. Smil- mere inevitable social episode. Her Which, after all, is much after the number of Texas breweries brought pened to find himself gazing deep into ing with the sureness of welcome, he thoughts flew back to Aunt Helen. manner of Herodotus. the brown eyes of Gail, the smile be- came eagerly up to Gail, and took her Her eyelashes brushed her cheeks. Still confining myself to incidents

Aunt Helen's list of eligibles. Gail the Irish mind takes hold of an inter-

with the thought of the social advan- ing himself for having fought with tages they might offer her, but as men. the British troops against the Boers. Gail changed her garments and let She reviewed others whom she had He explained that he started to join down her waving hair and, disdaining met. For the first time in her life, the Boers, but that he could not get the help of her maid, performed all she was frankly and self-consciously through the lines, so he joined the the little nightly duties, to the putting interested in men; curious about British. away of her clothing. Then, in a per- them. She had reached her third stage "You should not have done that," fectly neat and orderly boudoir, she of development; the fairy prince age, said one. sat down to take herself seriously in the "I suppose I shall nave to be mar- "Ah," said the narrator, "I would

There was a knock at the door and, of conscious awakening. She won- Norman Hapgood in Harper's Weekly. on invitation, the tall and stately Mrs. dered, in some perplexity, as to what Helen Davies came in, frilled and ruf- had brought about her nasence; rathfied for the night, She found the er, and she knitted her preity brows. dainty, little guest boudoir in green who had brought it about?

tinted dimness. Gail had turned down all the lights in the room except the and startled her out of her reverie. beef give one pound of extract. And green lamps under the canopy, and She turned on the lights, and sat in here, up to 1900, all the waste-all the she sat on the divan, with her brown front of her mirror to give her hair entrails and fat and so forth-got hair rippling about her shoulders, her one of those extra brushings for which thrown into the River Plata. knees clasped in her arms, and her it was so grateful, and which it repaid from her flowing pink negligee, while liberately to study herself in the glass. up from the sea to Fray-Bentos in unthe world; which breaks down the bar- ent reflections, only enhanced the clear tent Gail. What was it Allison had hardly advance for the silver waves pink of her complexion. Mrs. Davies said about her potentialities? Allison, of fish. These fish could be caught moved over to the other side of Gail. Strong, forceful, aggressive Allison, with shovels, with scoops, with the where she could surround her, and laid He was potence itself. A thrill of hand. his handclasp clung with her yet, and The people of Fray-Bentos, in the

Gail, whose quick intelligence no a slight flush crept into her cheeks. unparalleled abundance of the Argen-

laugh rippled out. She could not see thought she heard, and the silver fish enough to light the entire district the smile of satisfaction and relief chest, and Lucile's dangerous-looking with fish gas, a very clear illuminant with which Aunt Helen Davies re- new horse, until all these topics had made from fish oil

with you," she said. "You have a bril- by. It must be in Gail's suite. Hadn't low. Consequently the fish millions Gail's eyelids closed; the long, still pondering that mighty question and fish gas, that romantic illuminant, rest any longer, she slipped out of bed tricity.

either the boudoir or the badroom, so

selection among the exceptionally er. away Gail, in her cascade of pink "Because he is a flash celleat matrizonial material of which flufferies, was at the north window is an authority on meteore."

she went to her own room, with a thought England was fighting on the same side as Germany. Gail smiled retrospectively, and Here is an illustration of popular

The green gave a much better effect A group of villagers were in a black-She called herself back out of the nally one asked: "And how did this his neck was broken.

ried one day" age, and now the age have given me soul for a fight."-

#### Fish Gas.

At Fray-Bentos, in the Argentine, is the largest kitchen in the world. Here The library clock chimed the hour, beef extract is made-40 pounds of

The waste of 1,000 bullocks thrown

Aunt Grace had worried about Jim's tine, varied their free beef with free Boyd, his eyes quite blue tonight, Aunt Helen's shoulder, and a clear little cold, and the distant mouse she fish, and in addition ground up daily

failed, when she detected the unmis- But today they utilize at Fray-Bentos "My dear," I am quite well pleased takable click of a switch button near every part of the bullock but the belthe child retired yet? She lay quite of the past have deserted the river, for ten minutes, and then, unable to has been supplanted by vulgar elec- an enlargement of the grand stand.

Unite True. Why did you lead me to believe "If you were an ordinary girl, I Aunt Grace peeped into the latter the astronomer 1 met was a flash "Because he is a flash writer-be

ers had just cranked his car and got in, preparatory to taking a drive when, in starting the car, he killed his engine. In getting out of the car to crank his engine again, he trip ped and fell to the pavement, striksmith shop, discussing the news. Fi. ing his head in such a manner that An agreement in the Dallas Brew-

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by the attorney general's department. gan to fade, and Aunt Grace Sargent, haud, retaining it until she felt com- and the little smile of sarcasm that I know to be true I will add in the record of the trial of six of All the week evidence had been placed another anecdote to illustrate the way the cases before Judge William Pierson of the eighth district court, these six being consolidated, and an agree ment of judgment having been filed Monday.

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A resume of the building operations in Denton for the last 12 months show that Denton people have expended more than \$220,500 on new residenes and business buildings within that time.

Another oil well, believed to be of about 100 barrels, daily capacity, was brought in by W. H. Turner, 13 miles southwest from Coleman. The depth at which the oil was encountered was 1,550 feet and the oil sand was mere ly entered.

Arrangements are now being made for the sinking of several test wells on the large ranch of Colonel George Richardson, near San Angelo. Possibly five wells on different parts of the property will be started.

Fire caused a property loss at Th oga of about \$50,000. All of the bur iness houses on the west side of the square, with the exception of the First State bank, were destroyed. The loss was partially covered by insurance.

Directors of the San Angelo fair association have appropriated \$3,-000 to be used to make improve ments at the fair grounds. Among the changes to be made will be

Announcement is made from Denton that an architect is now working on the plans for Brackenridge hall, for which the last session of the Legislature appropriated \$140,000 for the building and furnishings, obtain able next year.



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when cross, irritable, feverish, or reath is bad, stomach sour, look at the tongue, mother! If coated, give a taspoonful of this harmless "fruit arative," and in a few hours all the al constipated waste, sour bile and digested food passes out of the bowis, and you have a well, playful child When its little system is full af cold, throat sore, has stomach-ache. diarrhoea. indigestion, colic-rememr, a good "inside cleaning" should always be the first treatment given. Millions of mothers keep "California

syrup of Figs" handy; they know a reaspoonful today saves a sick child omorrow. Ask at the store for a 50at bottle of "California Syrup of figs," which has directions for babies. children of all ages and grown-ups rinted on the bottle. Adv.

#### Where Money Talks.

she was doing her best to make full of her leap-year prerogative. am a poor girl, as you know "but if the devotion of a rue and loving heart goes for any thing with you-

"Oh, it goes with me, all right," in terrupted the practical young man, but I'm afraid it won't go with the meer and the butcher."

#### QUIT MEAT IF KIDNEYS BOTHER AND USE SALTS

Take a Glass of Salts Before Breakfast If Your Back Is Hurting or Bladder is Irritated.

If you must have your meat every day, eat it, but flush your kidneys with salts occasionally, says a noted author-Hy who tells us that meat forms uric acid which almost paralyzes the kidneys in their efforts to expel it from the blood. They become sluggish and weaken, then you suffer with a dull misery in the kidney region, sharp pains in the back or sick headache. ciness, your stomach sours, tongue ated and when the weather is bad have rheumatic' twinges. The urine gets cloudy, full of sediment the channels often get sore and irritated, obliging you to seek relief two or

three times during the night. To neutralize these irritating acids. the kidneys and flush off THE CHIEF, MIAMI. TEXAS.

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Your hair becomes light, wavy, fluffy, abundant and appears as soft, lustrous and beautiful as a young girl's after a "Danderine hair cleanse." Just try this-moisten a cloth with a little Danderine and carefully draw it through your hair, taking one small strand at a time. This will cleanse the hair of dust, dirt and excessive oil and in just a few moments you have doubled the beauty of your hair.

Besides beautifying the hair at once, Danderine dissolves every particle of dandruff; cleanses, purifies and invigorates the scalp, forever stopping itching and falling hair.

But what will please you most will be after a few weeks' use when you will actually see new hair-fine and downy at first-yes-but really new hair-growing all over the scalp. If you care for pretty, soft hair and lots of it, surely get a 25 cent bottle of Knowlton's Danderine from any store. and just try it. Adv.

Missing.

Urban-What do you miss most since coming to the country

LOST BUSINESS WHEN WAR CUT OFF TRADE WITH ENGLAND AND THE UNITED STATES. IIIIIIIIIIIII

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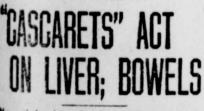
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He Knew It. "Do you believe that there is realsomething which can invariably tell when a man is lying?" "I know it " "Ah, perhaps you have seen one of

the instruments ?" "Seen one. I married one."



No sick headache, biliousness, bad taste or constipation by morning.

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and stomach clean, pure and fresh with Cascarets, or merely forcing a Purgative Waters?

Stop having a bowel wash-day. Let Mate the stomach, remove the sour and fermenting food and foul gases, take the excess bile from the liver and carry out of the system all the in the bowels.

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The Third Degree.

perience on the rack? Accused -I went through it all right. but it's not my natural bent.

#### Sure.

The Soubrette-When you're gone I shail pine away. The Comedian-Don't pine! spruce



MAKING UP SILK AND SATIN NOVELTY

CARDS WITH SCALLOPED EDGES

OT many realize the large industry that has grown out of the custom of giving valentines on the fourteenth of February each year. The idea seems to have originated in England, and is practiced by English-speaking people the world over. While Germany does not recognize the day, many of the cards and novelties used in the United States came from there before the war.

Of late years America has taken the lead in the making of valentines. We supply our own market, and export large quantities to all parts of the world. In New York is located one of the largest supply houses in the world, and a large force is kept busy throughout the year to meet the great demand.

The principal types of valentines are the comic, the old-fashioned lace, and the novelty, the latter being the most expensive. The most popular Are you keeping your bowels, liver, appear to be the comic, which are photo-engraved and printed in color in the usual way.

Special machines are required in the production Passageway every few days with of the lace valentines. The novelty valentines Salts, Cathartic Pills, Castor Oil or are mostly made by hand. One of the pictures shows the machine which makes the paper lace. There are two rolls, one a die, and the other a Cascarets thoroughly cleanse and reg. matrix of the desired design. The wide paper ribbon runs between the rolls and is cut by them. A brush bears against the matrix roll, cleaning off any adhering bits of paper. Another brush bears against the ribbon, removing the constipated waste matter and poisons cuttings from the lace. Before entering the rolls the paper is chalked, thus preventing the lace from sticking to them and being torn. The lace paper is fastened to embossed cards with paper hinges. A small hand-operated machine makes the hinges. It creases long strips of paper by folding them in and out, and from these strips the hinges are cut off as desired. The cards to which the lace patterns are attached are printed in large sheets with suitable design and then they are embossed. The embossed sheets are then passed on to the folding table, where they are folded in sets of three and then fed into the cutting machine, which is provided with scalloped dailer-How did you enjoy your ax- edges. The hinged lace frames are then glued on to these cards, forming the old-fashioned lace valentines, which find wide favor.

One of the simplest valentines consists of cards with various celluloid ornaments attached thereto. These ornaments are cut out by hand with a punch and a maul. A simple riveting machine attaches the ornaments to the cards. The small brass rivets are carried in a cup at the top of the machine, and then fed down into a channe' by a notched wheel. At each operation of the machine an escapement at the bottom of the channel releases a rivet and lets it drop down under the

riveting hammer. The only machine work done' on the novelty valentines, made up with silk and satin ouffs and hows of ribbon, which must be applied by hand to the cards, is the printing of the colored design and the blocking out of the cards. The puffs and shirred borders of the many designs are made with remarkable rapidity and neatness. The puff is made from a semicircle of silk, the edges gathered as they are being pressed into the glue by drawing and puckering them with the finger nail. Two pieces of cardboard, cut to the desired curve and covered with colored silk lapped over the cardboard and glued to the under side, form the borders. The silk is also gathered as the edges are glued down, and the border pieces are

#### HOLLAND NOW MOTHERS ABOUT 70,000 BELGIANS

In Holland there are now four large camps, for Belgian refugees only, containing about seventy thousand persons, as against seven hundred thousand last year, and all over the country are private houses rented by the government and some by private subscriptions where people of the better class, who are, however, as penniless as the others, are being cared for, says a New York Herald correspondent.

The Dutch government pays all their expenses. It costs 14 cents a day to feed the growns-ups in the camps and the children 8 cents a day. in the private houses they cost 28 cents and 20 cents, respectively. Their clothing and schooling is an extra expense, and has so far cost approximately \$55,000. The building of the various camps totaled \$620,000, and a special fund for the eventual restoring of homes now equais \$40,000.

I visited one of these camps at Gouda and was most enthusiastically greeted. America is a password that assures one a welcome wherever Belgians are. There are sixteen hundred persons there now-young and old, men and women, and many, many children. Over them all a spirit of calm seems to have fallen. They have found a temporary home, an interval of quiet, between last year's sudden horrors and the years of toil that lie ahead of them when they shall have returned to their ruined, barren lands again.

There are faces sad with the sorrow of loved ones lost in the war-anxious ones who have not heard for months from husbands and lovers, and who know not whether they still live-some who are ruined and who know that when the war is over they must start afresh their hard struggle for existence, and there are some, the older ones. who have that saddest, most hopeless look of all. who know that for them life holds naught but sorrow and poverty.



TNG A PROOF SHEE

then glued over the edges of the puff. Many intricate designs are thus very simply made.

Expert designers are kept continually at work trying to fashion new designs that will find favor among the patrons of the pleasant and fun-maklag amusement of sending messages by Cupid's valentines.

There was one woman, seventy-six years old. whom I noticed especially. She was sitting in one of the workrooms, where there were about three hundred women; some were making lace, some making clothes on sewing machines given by the Rockefeller fund; other were knitting, and as I came into the room I heard the strains of the "Brabanconne," the Belgian national anthem. They were singing it while they worked-young and oid-and as their voices rose in unison and the heautiful words, "Belgium ever must be free," rang out clear in this little world of outcasts, among these women who have, many of them, lost all, save their patriotism, I caught sight of the old woman. She was making lace, and her toil-worn hands, her deep-lined face and the unutterable sadness of her eyes made a picture unforgettable and impressive.

The children look happy and healthy in the nursery, where the wee ones are; in the kindergarten and in the schoolrooms, where sweetfaced nuns, whose convents have been burnt before their very eyes, have taken up their work here, and in this strange, new environment are teaching the exiled boys and girls to take up the tasks which will soon fall upon their young shoulders.

All the work of the camp is done by the refugees themselves, and there are various workshops and classrooms besides. One very interesting feature is the work done under the guidance of the English Society of Friends.

They have furnished all the material and are now teaching the men in the camps to construct portable houses. At Gouda there are 60 of these now finished, and they are delightful little homes consisting mostly of two rooms, a living room and a big bedroom, divided into two or more compartments. The houses are painted white outside, with green roofs, and inside they are painted light gray. All the furniture has also been made in the camp shops, and as each man finishes one entire house he is allowed to live in it with his family.

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#### Still Ahead.

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Wife-Why not?

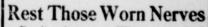
Hardup-Because I've come down to my last dollar.

Wife-Well, you still have a dollar.

#### WOMAN'S CROWNING GLORY is her hair. If yours is streaked with ugly, grizzly, gray hairs, use "La Cre-Hair Dressing and change it in ole" the natural way. Price \$1.00 .- Adv.

A typewriter is better than a pen. for writing poetry, because you can start all the lines even.

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Don't give up. When you feel all unstrung, when family cares seem too hard to bear, and backache, dizzy headaches and irregular kidney action mystify you, remember that such troubles often come from weak kidneys and it may be that you only need Doan's kidney Pills to make you well. Don't delay. Profit by other people's experiences.











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trained soldiers would likely wipe out masses of our people People must learn to do any thing before they can make a! success No body wants war. but if war should be forced upon us then we say be ready to meet the foe in such a manner that we will at least be their equal.

Sometimes the fellow who kicks hardest against paying his taxes and rares because they are so high, is the first man to want new roads, wants more road work and raises cane because there is not fund sufficient to build what he would like to see. It takes money to build public roads, and no county commissioner is to be blamed because there is not enough in the treasury build them.

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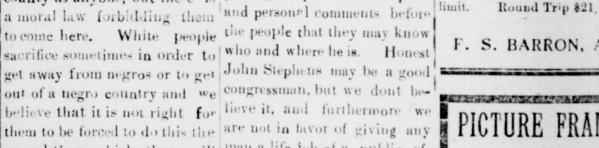
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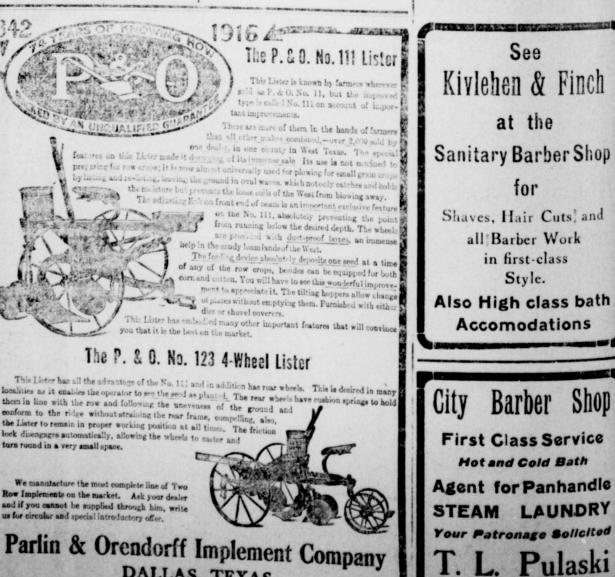
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Our February White Goods Sale is an event with us. This year it should he an event with you. You will have an opportunity to secure White Goods at prices heretofore unheard of, and a quality which you have longed to possess.

Our goods just arrived this morning and are being marked up to-day.

Come in and see them.

# S. C. Osborne & Co.

A letler fram Mr. and Mrs. Har- Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Stocker en- The Conquering Christ. The pre- Saturday. They will be back to Miami as soon tasteful refreshments were served, the sermon an invitation for contravel. evenings entertainment. W. M. Midkiff county and U.S.

fitable lesson from the 4th chapter

Department Agriculture agent of Hall County was here first of week met yesterday at the church for ceeding sinfulness of sin looking over the Harry A. Nelson regular bible study. Quite a pro-

Word from Mrs. Harry A. Nelson of Acts was conducted by Mrs. Will states that sne arrivhd at her par- Davis. 12 members and one visitor ents home, Dr. and Mrs. T. E. Pot- present. A note of last meeting meeting night to the second Monter, St. Joe, Mo, where she will will be found elsewhere. visit.

THE UHIEF, MIAMI, TEXAS.

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Server and French States and a

Your chickens, turkeys, hides, and furs and all other

COUNTRY PRNDUCE We Pay Cash -:-

And give you the highest market price.

Located first door east of the Miami Merc Co.

Get our prices before selling Miami Produce Company. Phone 161 M. W. Sullivan, Mgr.

Baptist Church and Sunday Christopher Bros, sold another School Feb. 6. 83 present, preaching car of mules and horses last week as 11 a m. Subject for morning, to a buyer. They were shipped out

ry Craig who are now at Gainsville tertained a number of young friends acher held his audience in his grip E. A. and W. B. Dunn were in states that they are rejoicing over Saturday evening. The evening to the last and propounded the sav- from their Gageby ranches last the arrival of a new 8 pound boy was most enjoyably spent in new ing power of our Lord into the liv- week, bringing in wheat and taking who made his arrival on the 6th. games and contests. At a late hour es of men in this life. Following out supplies.

F. P. Reid was over from Mobeeas the mother and boy are able to after which the guests departed ex. servation was given, which was re- tie last week and shipped 15000 lbs pressing great appreciatione for the sponded to by most every Christian of alfalfa seed.

in the audience. Two members Willie Christopher purchased a united with the church. The sub-The Womans Missionary society ject for the evening was The exnew jitney last week. Mrs. C. Hall returned last week

from a few months visit in Califor-The City council met in regular nia. Mrs. Hall is looking well sessinn Monday night, paying some since her trip and says that she had bills, changing the date of their a splendid time.

Eld. Cummings renewed for the day night of each month, ordered Chief this wcek.

### **Baptist Church**

S. S. IO a.m. every Sunday Preaching 11 a m and 7:30 p m. Prayer meeting every Wednesday night. We extend a hearty wel come to all to come and worship with us. H. P. Wilsford, pastor.

#### CHURCH DIRECTORY.

CHURCH OF GOD-Meets to practice singing every Friday evening at 7 p. m. Bib'e lesson every first day of the week at 10 a. m. Preaching on 1st and 3rd Sundays of each month.

METHODIST CHURCH-Preaching every 2nd and 4th Sunday at eleven 'clock. Sunday School at 10

PREBYTERIAN CHURCH-Bible Scho meets promptly at 10 o'clock even Lord's Day; suitable classes for a ages. You are invited to

A Good Drink At Every Meal

Maté is growing in demand every day. Everyone who becomes accus-tomed to this delicious drink from South America is enthusiastic in praise of it.

It is so easy to prepare, so tempting in flavor and so satisfying in effect, that it is a desirable table beverage at every meal of the day.

Maté is especially beneficial to the stomach and nerves. It is a wonder ful digester and gives one the full benefit of every atom of food partaken. It soothes and quiets the nerves without any deleterious consequences of any kind.

Woodley's Mate is approved by leading physicians and sold and guaranteed by your druggist. A 50guaranteed by your druggist. nt package will make 100 to 200 ups;-that is with one boiling, and Maté is really better when boiled the second time

Keep your friends posted on Roberts county happenings by sending then the Miami Chief

\$1.00 for 12 months

Will need mud chains this winter, we hava them at \$2.65 and up per pair. Also guaranteed tires and tubss, the best on the market.

We also have some extra good pliers that will fit your car.

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on the Grand Jury.

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embody the highest expression of the art of millinery designing. They are accepted by the Ammillinery.

ideas to practical use.

Why experiment Buy Gage hats

Prices right. Mrs. M. L. Gunn

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is what most people like. you the very best sesvice possible in the meat line.

country produce at the market price. Our line of meats is complete and we can give you the very best in all lines.

The City Meat Market W. L. Brown, Prop

THE CHIEF. MIAMI. TEXAS.

BEGIN HOT WATER DRINKING IF YOU DON'T FEEL RIGHT Says glass of hot water with phosphate before breakfast washes out poisons. If you wake up with a bad taste, bad

breath and tongue is coated; if your head is dull or aching; if what you eat sours and forms gas and acid in stomach, or you are bilious, constipated, nervous, sallow and can't get feeling just right, begin drinking phosphated hot water. Drink before breakfast, a glass of real hot water with a teaspoonful of limestone phosphate in it. This will flush the poisons and toxins from stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels and cleanse, sweeten and purify the entire alimentary tract. Do your inside bathing immediately upon arising in the morning to wash out of the system all the previous day's poisonous waste, gases and sour bile before putting more food into the stomach.

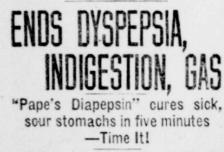
To feel like young folks feel; like you felt before your blood, nerves and muscles became loaded with body impurities, get from your druggist or storekeeper a quarter pound of limestone phosphate which is inexpensive and almost tasteless, except for a sourish tinge which is not unpleasant.

Just as soap and hot water act on the skin, cleansing, sweetening and freshening, so hot water and lime stone phosphate act on the stomach. liver, kidneys and bowels. Men and women who are usually constipated, bilious, headachy or have any stomach disorder should begin this inside bathing before breakfast. They are assured they will become real cranks on the subject shortly .- Adv.

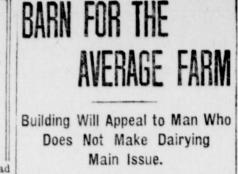
#### The Unfortunate Part.

Willis-This war has made a lot of difference with the fashions, I mean as respects the fellows who design them

Gillis-Yes, and it hasn't made any difference at all with the fashions, I mean as respects the fellow who pays for them.-Judge.



"Really does" put bad stomachs in order-"really does" overcome indigestion, dyspepsia, gas, heartburn and sourness in five minutes-that-just



EASILY HOUSES NINE COWS

Can Take Care of More, if Necessary, Without Crowding-Substantially Built, It May at Any Time Be Used for Other De-

#### sired Purposes. By WILLIAM A. RADFORD.

By WILLIAM A. RADIONO. Mr William A. Radford will answer uestions and give advice FREE OF OST on all subjects pertaining to the ubject of building work on the farm, for he readers of this paper. On account of is wide experience as Editor, Author and danufacturer, he is, without doubt, the tighest authority on all these subjects. Address all inquiries to William A. Rad-ord, No. 1827 Prairie avenue, Chicago, all inquiries to 1827 Prairie avenue. 1827 Prairie avenue. and only inclose two-cent stamp for reply

The accompanying perspective and such as would be most generally used | vided. on the ordinary farm where dairying the roof is light and the time needed | neglected. for construction would be short.



so slippery that the horses are likely to fall. The concrete floor does not bother the cows, and it is used to a large extent in the floors of dairy sta bles. The wood block floor generally consists of rectangular blocks that are treated with creosote so that they will be protected against moisture and will be waterproof. The cork brick consists of a brick that is made up of ground cork mixed with special JUDGMENTS preparations. This gives a very resilient, warm floor, that wears in fine

as the concrete surface is sometimes

shape. A small barn such as this, built substantially and placed on a concrete foundation, can always be used on any farm even if the dairy outgrows its original home. The building can be easily changed over to serve as an implement shed or for one of the many uses to which buildings on the farm can be put. The nine cow stanchions occupy one

side of the barn and the other is filled with three large box stalls. The litter alley runs through the center between the stanchions and the box stalls. The cow stalls are built with concrete or other special barn floors, which are placed on a slant so as to drain readilv into the gutter. A concrete manstanchions. The box stalls can be used for any purpose that is desired,

and very often they are used for grain floor plan shows a small dairy barn bins until other storage has been pro-

The upper part of the barn contains is not the main issue. It is arranged the mow in which the hay and the to take care of nine cows, and several straw can be stored. The floor of the more could be accommodated in the mow should be made with matched box stalls if the occasion demanded. boards, so that the chaff will not fall The cost of this building would be down on the cows. This is an imporrather low, as the frame needed for tant feature in any barn and is often



Total Penalties Amount to \$281,000, of Which Dallas Brewery is to Pay \$5,000.

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Sulphur Springs, Texas .- An agree- committee meant to accommodate itment in the Dallas Brewery case was self to what appears to be public announced late Friday afternoon and, view, namely, that the presidential with the formal entering of that de primary should have been optional, so and the decree of agreed judg- that the holding of a primary might cree ment in the other six brewery cases, he brought about, when necessary final disposition was made of the by petition, and only when necessary seven suits against that number of as well as with the apparent public Texas breweries brought by the at- desire that no such primary should be torney general's department. All the held this year. Accordingly it was week evidence had been placed in the decided that the primary shall not be record of the trial of six of the cases held unless petitions shall be present before Judge William Pierson of the ed to the courts, and it shall be found ger is built along the front of the eighth district court, these six being that the same may be held legally. consolidated, and an agreement of Aside from this wish to meet the judgment having been filed Monday. apparent public desire, the committee The Dallas brewery did not enter into assigns as reasons for its action, first, this agreement, but Friday afternoon the fact that there is no preference to Judge J. J. Eckford, attorney for that be expressed this year, as no one save company, and Attorney General Loon- Woodrow Wilson is even mentioned

#### tled this case also. Pays \$5,000 Penalty.

Judge Pierson in the Dallas brewery delegates and electors might be in case, that company forfeits its char- doubt, and the Democracy of Texas ter, pays a \$5,000 penalty, with costs, might lose its representation in the accepts an injunction restraining its national convention and even its rep of its corporate funds for any other purpose than the purpose for which it was chartered. The judgment finds for the defendant so far as the charges possible to conduct the primary elecof violation of anti-trust laws and of tion strictly in accordance with the use of corporate funds for political law, but he believes that the commitpurposes since 1907 are concerned.

the consolidated cases names the fol- opinion that since it would have to lowing companies: San Antonio Brewing association. San Antonio; Lone this primary election under the law, Star Brewing company, San Antonio: the legality of the actions might be Houston Ice and Brewing company, contested successfully, and, therefore, Houston; American Brewing associa- it decided to pursue a course which tion, Houston, and Galveston Brewing would remove doubt. company, Galveston, These companies

forfeit their charters (the Houston being a corporation) and pro-rate among themselves a total penalty of \$262,000 and costs. Their officers and Sixth Annual Offer In Cash Prizes to trustees are enjoined against committing any of the offenses complained of in these suits.

The Texas Brewing company of Dallas, Texas-The Texas Industrial Fort Worth, by agreed judgment, also congress announces its sixth annual filed Monday, will, by the decree en- prize offer of \$10,000 in gold to the tered, pay a penalty of \$14,000 and farmers of Texas who secure the best costs, forfeit charter and accept an yields, cost of production considered, njunction identical with the others.

NO PRESIDENTIAL PRIMARY The famous Oneida Community Par Plate Silverware FREE withtee Decides Electors to Be Chosen

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ful, economical food often, live better at less cost and at the same time save signature of Paul F. Skinner on each package. The signatures are valuable and will obtain you beautiful silverware absolutely free. Drop us a postal asking for free particulars and we will reply by return mail, sending you, in addition, a handsome 36-page book of recipes.

ey reached an agreement which set for the Democratic nomination for president; and, second, its fear that if the primary election shall be held

Under Convention System.

the convention system, as heretofore,

unless the courts shall otherwise di-

This is the decision reached by the

Democratic state executive committee

in its meeting at the Oriental hotel in

Dallas Friday. By this course the

the agreed judgment entered by the legality of this means of selecting In this connection the committee quotes from the opinion of the attorney general, who says that it is im-

tee has power to overcome the de-The decree of agreed judgment in fects. The committee expresses the go outside the law in order to hold

Ice and Brewing company not now \$10,000 GOLD FREE TO FARMERS.

Encourage the Adoption of Better Cultural Methods.

of specific crops in 1916, and for Thus the six companies pay per best steers, baby beeves and hogs alties of \$276,000, as formerly agreed produced under certain conditions. The prizes are absoluely free. Competition is open without charge or \$281,000 penalties to be paid by all cost of any kind to all who will comply with the simple requirements necessary for conducting the contests This offer is made solely for the purpose of encouraging those engaged in agriculture and because the necessity of soil conservation is so vital to all of the business interests of the state that no effort should be spared

Cook this delicious, health-

#### SKINNER MFG. CO. Omaha, Neb. The Largest Macaroni Factory in America Catching On to Dad.

Eddie-Let's sneak 'round behind the barn an' smoke a cigarette Sammy-Too likely to get caught. Ever since dad swore off he's been sneaking around there to smoke his own.-Judge.

#### PREPAREDNESS!

To Fortify The System Against Grip when Grip is prevalent LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE should be taken, as this combination of Quinine with other ingredients, destroy germs, acts as a Tonic and Lazative and that keeps the system in condition to withstand Colds, Grip and Influenza. There is only one "BROMO QUININE." B. W. GROVE'S sir cature on box. 15c.

Limited.

She-But have you any prospects? He-Only you and one other girl --Exchange.

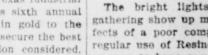
Always use Red Cross Ball Blue. Delights the laundress. At all good grocers. Adv.

Inconsistent. Cohen-Levy, my life is a failure!

Levy-Well, for a failure you got very little to show for it!

#### WOULD YOUR SKIN STAND THIS TEST?

The bright lights of an evening gathering show up mercilessly the defects of a poor complexion. But the regular use of Resinol Soap makes it is easy to have a naturally beautiful skin as to cover up a poor one with cosmetics. It lessens the tendency to pimples, redness and roughness, and in a very short time the complexion usually becomes clear, fresh and velvety



that-makes Pape's Diapepsin the lar gest selling stomach regulator in the world. If what you eat ferments into stubborn lumps, you belch gas and eructate sour, undigested food and acid; head is dizzy and aches; breath toul; tongue coated; your insides filled with bile and indigestible waste, remember the moment "Pape's Diapep sin" comes in contact with the stomach all such distress vanishes. It's truly astonishing-almost marvelous, and the joy is its harmlessness.

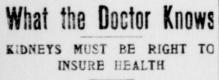
A large fifty-cent case of Pape's Diapepsin will give you a hundred dollars' worth of satisfaction.

It's worth its weight in gold to men and women who can't get their stomachs regulated. It belongs in your home-should always be kept handy in case of sick, sour, upset stomach during the day or at night. It's the quickest, surest and most harmless stomach doctor in the world .- Adv.

Experts Not All Heard From. Critic-Now that your play is to be

actually produced, you can surely give me some idea as to the plot and general action.

Playwright-It's still too indefinite. You see, the call boy and the man on the stage door haven't told me yet what they want done to it .- Puck.



Few people realize to what extent their health depends upon the condition of the kidneys.

The physician in nearly all cases of se rious illness, makes a chemical analysis of the patient's urine. He knows that un less the kidneys are doing their work properly, the other organs cannot readily be brought back to health and strength.

When the kidneys are neglected o abused in any way, serious results are sure Therefore, it is particularly to follow. necessary to pay more attention to the health of these important organs.

An ideal herbal compound that has had Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root.

The mild and healing influence of this preparation, in most cases, is soon realaccording to sworn statements and verified testimony of those who have used falls out from in under it in spots the remedy.

When your kidneys require attention. get Swamp-Root at once from any pharmacy. It is sold by every druggist in bot tles of two sizes-50c and \$1.00.

However, if you wish first to test this great preparation, send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. When writing be sure and mention this paper.-Adv.

If a woman is going away on a visit she never finishes packing her trunk until after the expressman calls for i

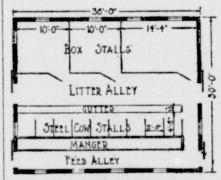
California produces 30,000 tone of refined salt yearly.



barn shown here would not be practi- | outtake flues leading to the ventilator cal for a large dairy farm, but the on the roof. Others say that with a large dairy barn would also be a small barn the windows should be built "white elephant" for the farmer who so that they can be opened at the top had no dairy or had no market for a little and the barn ventilated in this the products of a large herd of cows. way. It seems rather useless to install Each farmer ought to pick the type a complete ventilating system for so of building that is suited to his par- small a barn, and the latter way would ticular needs and also suited to his therefore seem to be the best. The pocketbook. The big dairyman is like- ventilator on the roof is used to venly to look with scorn on a small barn tilate the hay mow, and also adds consuch as this, but it fills as important a siderably to the appearance of the position in the farm-building field as building. any other. It is a type that is suited

to the average farm where only a few cows are kept. The foundation is made of concrete

which is carried down to footings below the frost line and is also carried above the ground for about a foot or 18 inches. Concrete has almost become the universal material for foundations because it is so easily handled and also is not affected by



Floor Plan, 36x30 Feet, of Barn.

moisture as is wood when it is placed underground. Concrete is also used to a large extent in making the floors of all kinds of barns, but it does not have the clear claim to the field here, as there are several types of floors that are becoming very popular, and for many purposes they are better than concrete.

No matter what type of floor is decided upon, it is absolutely necessary remarkable success as a kidney remedy is that the ground underneath be compacted smoothly so as to furnish a support for the floor. Any floor will look like a failure if the foundation and allows it to sag or break in this place. The walls and foundations are put in first and the ground is then smoothed off for the floor. The ground should be wet thoroughly so that it. will be equally compact in all parts.

There are two types of floors that are being used in many places, instead of concrete, for floors. They are the cork brick and the treated wood block. Both are made now so that they will form a watertight sanitary surface that can be washed down with a hose the same as a concrete

surface. These two types of floors are narticularly adapted to horse barns, \$75,000,000.

upon, which, with the \$5,000 Dallas Brewery agreement, makes a total of the companies, in addition to forfel ture of charters and injunctions. All court costs will be paid by the com- fairly and honestly. panies and in addition they are to pay the expenses of the attorney general's department in working up the

## POLL TAX PAYMENTS DECREASE

Based on Report From Fifty Counties Voting Strength of State is 633,991.

Dallas, Texas-According to reports with 697,779 for the year 1914, the classes.

do not include exemptions. The de- already received capital prizes. crease in the number of poll tax pay. Application blanks and the rules of

gains were made. Should the same Texas. ratio hold good for the entire state. the number of poll tax payments for

ding 10 per cent for exemptions, the London.-A dispatch from Saloniki number of qualified voters in Texas is says detachments of marines from 633,991.

ber of poll tax payments, making a on the Karaburun peninsula under new county record for Texas. The the guns of their ships and occupied returns from the large city counties, the Greek fort there. The garrison 8.038, Bell, 7.096,

Gin Burns at Grand Prairie.

house. The loss is estimated at \$16,- tained supplies in the vicinity of 000, with insurance aggregating \$3,500, this coast.

#### Mine Fire Burning Sixty Years.

Lansford, Pa.-The famous mine fire was aroused in the Taylor-Thrall oil which has been raging now for more field when at a depth of about 1100

to secure the adoption of better farming methods. Application to enter the contests

will be received at any time, but no on poll tax payments received from 50 contestant enrolled after May 1, 1916. representative counties of the state, may compete for this year's prizes in there are approximately \$33,991 qual the field crop and garden classes, nor ified voters in Texas, as compared after July 1, 1916, in the live stock

last election year. This decrease ap- Contestants who have heretofore proximates 5 per cent, but may be been awarded first, second or third considerably lessened when complete prizes in the contests of the congress returns from all counties are received. may enter the contest of 1916 and The 50 counties reporting did not all will be given due credit for results, shows complete returns. The figures but no prize awards will be made to totaled 264,097 for 1916, as compared them in those classes in which they, with 278,199 for 1914. These figures or any member of their families, have

ments approximates 5 per cent in the the contests will be gladly sent in any counties reporting, except in several quantity desired, upon application to of the large city counties, where large Texas Industrial Congress, Dallas,

Texas will approximate 576,356. Ad. Greek Fort Seized by Entente Allies. British, French, Russian and Italian Dallas led all counties in the num- warships in the harbor landed Friday

are as follows: Bexar 17,555, Dailas of the fort offered no resistance but 24,246, marris 23,964, Tarrant 16,438, the commander of the troops entered Galveston 8,915, Travis 7,841, McLen- a protest at being compelled to evacnan 12,435, Jefferson 6,827, El Paso uate. This action by the entente allies according to the dispatch, was dictat-

ed by strategic reasons and the undesirability of having the fortress in Grand Prairie, Texas.-Tinsley & other hands than their own. Another Allen's gin was destroyed by fire last reason for the landing was that it was week. The blaze started in the gin believed that German submarines ob-

> 600-Barrel Oil Well at Thrall. Tayolr, Texas .-- Renewed interest

than 60 years and which started at feet the Corsicana Petroleum com-Summit Hill, near the spot where pany brought in its fiftieth well on Phillip Ginter discovered anthracite the Stiles leases, which proved to be coal in 1791, has burned through the a 600-barrel producer, the oil spour immense concrete wall which the ing above the 60-foot derrick. Thrall Lehigh Coal and Navigation company crude oil advanced 5c per barrel, maksank in front of it several years ago ing a total advance of 25c during t voat a cost of more than \$1,000,000. It days. The price now is \$1.30 per barnow is threatening the mammoth vein rel. Another pipe line, the fourth in in the Panther Creek valley, the larg- the Thrall field, is being completed by the Pierce-Fordyce company.

In severe or stubborn cases, Resinol Soap should be aided by a little Resinol Ointment. All druggists .- Adv.

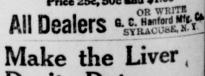
A Truthful Boy. Voice (outside)-Willie, are you in that jam?

Willie-Nope; it's the other way round.

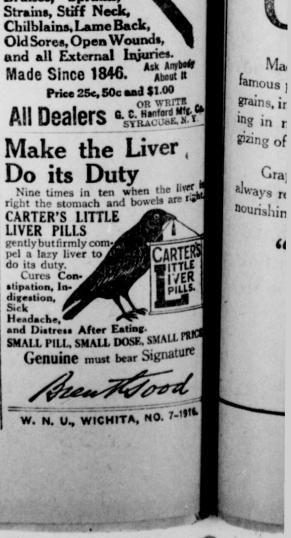
Heard It at Home. Boozer (2 a. m.)-Well, I guess I'd better-hic-go in. I wonder-hic-ff my hat's on straight.







Nine times in ten when the liver right the stomach and bowels are right



that my wife has a well-developed muscle.

WATERFALL CASTS A SHADOW

Curious Effect of the Full Moon Upon

the Beautiful Yosemite, Highest

American Waterfall.

"Did you ever see a waterfall cast a

shadow?" asked Stephen T. Mather of

the group around the club table. Mr.

Mather, who is assistant to Secretary

Lane, in charge of the new develop-

ment work which the department of

the interior is doing in the national

parks, had just returned from a stren-

uous summer among the mountain

ow very distinctly one night last Au-

gust. I was half a mile or more away,

gazing, beauty-bound, at the effect of

the full moon upon these giant falls,

which are, by the way, as high as six-

teen Niagaras piled one on top of the

"The moon was behind me, of

course. The double falls, shining like

silver, lit brilliantly by reflected light

the dense shadows of the trees which

hid me from the moon. Turning, I

saw my shadow outlined vividly upon

"Well, Yosemite falls cast my shad-

ed?" asked the Sunday school teacher. "Samson," replied a boy promptly. Why, no: it was Job.

"Why, how was Samson afflicted?"

"His wife cut his hair."

The cotton waste of Lancashire. England, has an annual value

"Who was it who was sorely afflict-

Well, I know Job was, but so was Samson.

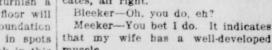
Value of Cotton Waste.

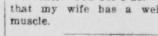
Knew What It Meant. Bleeker-I say, old man, why don't you consult a phrenologist and find out what that peculiar-looking bump on the back of your head indicates? Meeker-Oh. I know what it indicates, all right.

the grass."

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Samson's Affliction.

THE CHIEF. MIAMI. TEXAS.

## WHAT IS URIC ACID?

## THE CAUSE OF BACKACHE, RHEUMATISM, LUMBAGO

Ever since the discovery of uric acid | other diseases which are dependent on in the blood by Scheele, in 1775, and an accumulation of uric acid within the bad effect it had upon the body, the body. Send to Dr. Pierce of the cientists and physicians have striven Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, to rid the tissues and the blood of Buffalo, N. Y., for a pamphlet on this poison. Because of its over- "Anuric," or send 10 cents for a trial Dackage of "Anuric," or send 10 cents for a trial abundance in the system it causes package of "Anuric" Tablets. abundance in the system it causes backache, pains here and there, rheu-backache, pains here and there, rheu-ing, backache, neuralgia, or if your backache, pains neural neuralgia and matism, gout, gravel, neuralgia and sciatica. It was Dr. Pierce who dis-sciatica. It was pr. Called "Anuric." covered a new agent, called "Anuric." which will throw out and completely eradicate this uric acid from the sys- this medicine and you know that his "Anuric" is 37 times more po- "Pleasant Pellets" for the liver and his tem. "Anurice is of times including of Pleasant Pellets" for the liver and his tent than lithia, and consequently you "Favorite Prescription" for the ills of

ask for Dr. Pierce's "Anuric.' Dr. Pierce's reputation is back of

tent than inner fear muscular or ar-need no longer fear muscular or ar-women have had a splendid reputation ticular rheumatism or gout, or many for the past fifty years.

Incident Shows How Erring Man May

in Time of Trouble Conciliate

"Friend Wife."

"This is a nice time of night-"

"More's anyone there. I was the

Half a minute later Henry was safe

Not a Soldier's Fault.

having it all their own way with the

be engaged to seven girls simultane-

"Oh, well," said the officer, with a

Quick Conversion.

peace in this community ?"

## WARD ALWAYS A HUMORIST HOW HENRY "PUT ONE OVER"

she began:

#### Famous American Funmaker Had All' the Elements of His Calling in His Personality.

Dne of the greatest American humorists was Charles Farrar Browne, better known as Artemus Ward. He was born in the little village of Waterford, warm, and when he entered the room in 1854, and died in 1867 at the age of thirty-two. He came from old Puritan stock, and upon being asked concerning his origin, he was wont to

"I think we came from Jerusalem, for my father's name was Levi and we' had a Moses and a Nathan in the fam that?" demanded the fretful wife. fly; but my poor brother's name was Cyrus; so perhaps that makes us Persians.

As a boy the humorist was full of ity bn Tentale beauty, an'happy wit and the family was not always spared, says the National Maga coat, Henry ? Let me set your slippers i rine. One night coming home in a for you. It's awful cold outside: driving snowstorm, Artemus went think you must be half irozen." around the house and threw snowballs at his brother Cyrus' window, shouting by ensconced in his easy-chair with for him to come down quickly. Cyrus his wife at his feet, putting his alipappeared in haste and stood shivering pers on .-- Philadelphia Inquirer. it his night clothes.

d thas bstand "Why don't you come in, Charles? ily one The door is open."

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cof int all right. Cyrus, but I called lady who had just returned from Engyou down, because I wanted to ask you land. if you really thought it was wrong to . "The young soldiers." she said. "are keep slaves."

#### He Likes Himself.

"Well, if that Watson isn't the most . conceited, self-satisfied self-" "Yes, I've heard you say something ously." of that kind before. What's started you off this time?"

mations to his mother." "Well?" "Today's his birthday."---Every-

body's Magazine. Both Sides of It.

"I think a girl is very foolish to week." replied the old resident.

# POULTRY ON DRY FARM WONDERFUL PROGRESS

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#### Should Be One of Most Important Sources of Revenue.

To Prevent Injurious Drafts Dry Land Fowl Should Have Proper Shelter-Have South Front of Hen House Open.

#### (By H. M. COTTRELL.)

Good hens, like good dairy cows, are sure producers in dry land farming sections and should be one of the important sources of revenue. A skillful poultryman on a dry land farm can realize two dollars a year a hen above the cost of feed.

The layers in the average flock consist of a number of early-hatched pullets and a few yearling hens. Besides some of which ceased to lay years ago, several long-spurred old roosters and a storm, nursing her wrath to keep dt bill will be cut in half. "l-er-know I'm late," he hastily will begn to lay when six months old ing prosperity. interrupted; "but I couldn't help if, my dear. Chib had-er-big discussion on female featury "" a big discussion on " "And what had you to de with one-er-who had the most beautiful wife, an'-er-scoulse, the best author-"Why don't you take off your overthem at less cost without meles than ita basis of over \$7,000 per head for A certain army officer took in to

replied Artemus, "I could have dinner at a Washington party a young weather. girls over there now. Too much their "He just sent a telegram of congrat- of course, is using a machine gun districts the average change for each hard times. methods of ventilating poultry houses. economic matters says:

"How is the sentiment for world "It was pretty strong until last laving.

## IN CANADA It is Over the Hill-Splendid Bank Clearings, and the Crop

**Returns Reveal Vast Possi**bilities for the Future.

"There are opportunities for invest ment in Canada now that may prove attractive to American capital. Land prices in the west are low and wages less than on this side of the line, and whatever the outcome of the war, the future of the Dominion is assured as one of prosperity in the development

of its vast resources." Chicago Tribune. A short time ago the Canadian gov ernment asked for private subscriptions to a loan of fifty million dollars, these there are a number of old hens, Less than a month was given for completion of the subscription. On November 30th, the day upon which sub; lot of active young cockerels. Such a scriptions were to cease, it. was found. flock with far attention will average that 410 million of dollars had been She was waiting for him. Gathering her brows like a gamering town, nursing her wrath to keep it hens. The average will increase to Canada was passing through a period 120 eggs a year a hen and the feed of hard times the wonderful showing 

> and development and given plants of 1915 were a billion and a half of dolexercise and comfortable surroundings lars. Think of it. Then, in addition, Such pullets hatched in March or there were the bank clearings of the April will start to lay in October and other cities throughout Western Canwill supply the eggs for the high ada. Regina, Saskatoon and Moose priced fall and winter markets, Year Jaw also show big increase in clear-old hens begin to lay in December ings. The Winnipeg statistics show, and should be laying well in January. that the city has done the biggest Males should not be allowed at any financial, commercial and industrial ime with the hens except when the business in its history in 1915. A leggs are to be used for hatching. The billion and a half are big clearings, mens will lay more eggs and produce representing business on a per cap-

with them. At the New York Experi, every man, woman, and child in the ment station pullets, without a male city, and has gone ahead of big manproduced eggs at 30 per cent less cost ufacturing cities like Buffalo, and than pullets kept with a cockerel. In , runs a close second to Defroit. "H fertile eggs do not spoil in warm has shown bigger bank clearings than the middle west cities of Minneapolis The general management of the hen and Duluth, and has exceeded Los to make her lay is the same in the dry Angeles, Seattle and other noted shipland districts as in the rain belt, with ping centers. It is now side by side one marked exception, that of shelter. with the ten biggest cities in North-People in the dry land districts boast . America in amount of bank clearings. own way, in fact. I know of a young , that no matter how hot it gets in the But because the war helped Canada lieutenant in the blues who is said to day time, they have to slaep, under recover quickly from a natural ecoblankets at night. This shows a wide nomic depression it does not follow change of temperature every 24 hours, that, at the end of the war, the counbetween the hottest time of the day try must suffer a relapse, and straightdeprecatory smile-"oh, well, Cupid, and the coldest in the night. In some way return to a state of inactivity and 24 hours is 30 degrees. This extreme A Winnipeg paper, with a wellchange causes drafts with eastern known reputation for conservatism in

> One of the sources of heaviest loss | Canada's undeveloped fields should comes from injury to the fowls from prove a mighty factor after the war in these drafts-colds, roup and poor adjusting the country's business from



#### Devious Reasoning.

"Did you make your husband prom ise that in the event of war he will not be a soldier?" "Yes.

"Don't you want him to be a hero?" "Of course. You know John nearly always breaks his promises."

Most particular women use Red Cross Ball Blue. American made. Sure to please. At all good grocers. Adv.

Easy Enough. "Are you still keeping your New ear's resolutions?

"Oh, yes," replied Mr. Jagsby, with a winkle in his eye.

"But how are you keeping them?" "Framed."

#### Whenever You Need a General Tonic ical period of a woman's existence, the Take Grove's

The Old Standard Grove's Tasteless chill Tonic is equally valuable as a Gen-Pullets from good egg laying strains all doubts of Canada's rapidly increas, IRON. It acts on the Liver, Drives out known tonic properties ot QUININE and Malaria, Enriches the Blood and Builds up the Whole System. 50 cents.

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Certainly Not. "What is the liberty hell?" Well, it isn't the wedding bell, my son.

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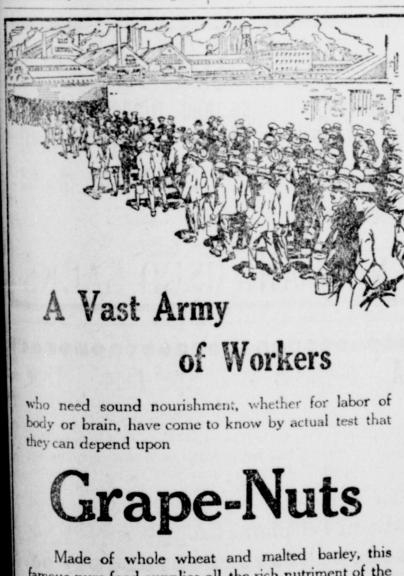
and darken, in the natural way, those

"Of course I do. Aren't the other

"What happened then' a poor man," said the leap

"Yes," replied the grass widow, "but there was a good chance of getting a worth side, both ends and the roof, over last year, give a slight idea of the ret any more forlish than the poor munitions plant located in this dis man who accepts that kind of a girl." trict."

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nacked between boards, adobe or lum-

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#### CARING FOR THE MILK PAILS

#### Receptacles Should Be of Such Construction as to Enable Them to Be Easily Cleaned.

Milk pails should be of such con struction as to enable them to be easilv cleaned and kept bright. This is best accomplished by having

the inner surface of the pail smooth and free from seams or crevices, which serve as a place for dirt to accumulate and make its removal difficult.

The pails should have the seams smoothly soldered and should be heavily tinned to prevent rusting. ered top to exclude as much falling dirt as possible.

#### STABLES DURING THE WINTER

Whether Building Is Intended for Horses or Cows It Should Be Weli Lighted and Airy.

Well-lighted horse or dairy stalls are even more imperative during the winter months than in the summer. since the absence of light lowers the temperature. Then, leading the animals forth into

the glare of day, after their long coninnement in the gloomy stalls, is liable to bring on defective eyesight, while the poorly lighted stalls also contribute to the advancement of almost every known ailment of live stock.

#### Bees and Their Baskets.

Every bee carries his market basket around his hind legs. Anyone examining the body of a bee through a microscope will observe that on the hind legs of the creature there is a fringe of stiff hairs on the surface, the hairs approaching each other at the tips, so as to form a sort of cage. This is the bee's basket, and into it, af. ter a successful journey, he will cram enough pollen to last him for two or three days.

To prevent drafts the dry land figures of this year's crop, showing in "Our congressman announced that hen house should be built tight on the creases in production of 50 per cent The only openings will then be on the future wealth stored in vast stretches south side and drafts are not possi- of prairie plain yet untouched by the

plow. The Northwest Grain-Dealers' As-The south front must have sufficient sociation on September 1 estimated penings to supply a constant change that the wheat crop of the three Prairie the English miners refuse to go The air is so Provinces would amount to 250,800.000 lry in the dry land districts that see bushels. On November 10 that estiere cold is felt but little and it is mate was increased to 307,230,000 easy to make a hen house warm bushels. The Dominion government enough. It may be made of straw on September 13 estimated the Western wheat crop at 275,772,200 bushels. but on October 15 those figures were changed to 304,200,000 bushels.

Monetary Returns for the Western Crop.

And the amount of money which the west is receiving for its grain has not yet been wholly appreciated. Up to he 10th of December the Canadian west had received some 170 million lollars for 182 million bushels of its grain crop, of which 149 million bushels was wheat. The average price of No. 1 Northern wheat for September was 93% cents; for October 981/2 cents, and for the first three weeks of November \$1.03%. On the 10th of December there was fully 120 million bushels of wheat to be marketed. This would leave about 30 million bushels for local consumption in the Prairie Provinces.

Bradstreet says: 'Confidence seems to have returned in Canada: grain crops are exceptionally large, prices pay the farmer, and the war-order lines provide work and They should have a narrow or cov- aid in circulating much money. Credit is more freely granted, and interior merchants are disposed to buy rather liberally."-Advertisement.

> Character Cleared. "You said my boy drank like a fish and he never touches liquor." "Neither does a fish."

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A Kisser. Marie-What do you think of Tom? Maisie-He's an osculatory kleptomaniac.

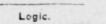
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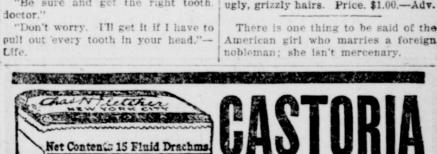
"Do you know what will happen if fellows getting it all the time?"

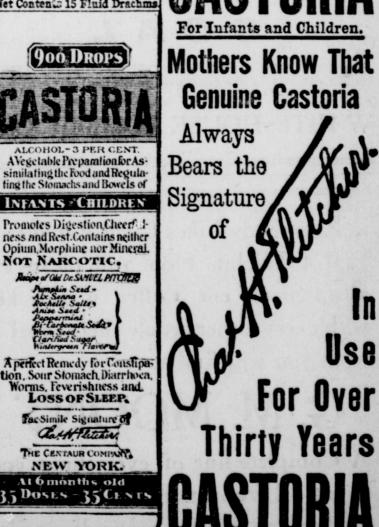
down "No, what?" and constant use will burn out the "Coal will go up."-Lie Rire (Paris). scalp. Cleanse the scalp by shampoo-

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