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COUNTY

CENSUS ENUMERATORS IN MISS MCCLUNEY SEEKS

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Thanking you, I am.

Very respectfully. James H. Carperton.

A COFFEE ASKS FOR RE-ELECTION

neriff L. A. Coffee has made forannouncement this week of his dacy for re-election to the ofe of Sheriff and Tax Collector, tic Primary which will be held in n. m

and term to serve the people in see what we are doing. capacity. This is one of the t responsible positions of any Coffe has made good.

TREASURERSHIP

Miss Cora McCulney who has so

ally retarded and I must say it is and accommodating county official, other crops, also all manner of live tractions Mr. Calley had and we are account of my inability to secure Miss McCluney is the only woman of 'stock. complement of workers to carry fice holder in the county at present,! Representatives of the Railroad the Miami people.

Mr. Pursley is asking for the office ent for each barn containing live made his formal announcement, he not on farm and 30c for each will appreciate your influence and

mmence just as soon as the HOLD WOMEN MUST PAY SAME POLL TAX IN CITIES AS MEN.

212. Justice precinct 1. in- state, in order to vote in primary elec- meeting, which will be held in Amag Miami city., and Justice pre-tion held, even though primary electrillo next Tuesday, a call meeting of

ervisor of Census, 18th Dis- privilege of voting in this years pri- Panhandle crops. mary elections. Not all of Texas cities require payment of a poll tax. In such for State and county purposes,

> METHODIST CHURCH Sunday School 10 o'clock.

Preaching 11 o'clock. Teachers meeting 2 o'clock. Evening service 6:15. ject to the action of the Demo- Prayer Meeting Wednesday 6:15

We are gratified at the start some Mr. Coffee has served the people of the classes are making with the this county in this position since New Year. We are beginning a ate of Texas. His records as Tax Census being taken will help us much the is justly entitled to expect a in the next six weeks. Come and

R. A. Stward, Pastor.

Conquerors Division.

IMPORTANT MEETING

Amarillo, Texas, Jan. 14th, 1920 Mr. A. B. Calley, traveling repre-Much of benefit to the Panhandle sentative for the Dixie Lyceum the following communication ad- faithfully performed the duties of farmer is expected of th coming meet- Bureau was in Miami Thursday and he following to the Chamber of Com- County Treasurer for Roberts Coun- ing of the Directors of the Panhandle succeeded in getting a contract for sed to the first succeeded in getting a contract to the came into our hands this week, ty the past two years comes before Plains Chamber of Commerce, which the course next year. Miami has ce came into the course next year. Aliani has generally consus Supervisor Caperton of the voters again this year, asking is to to be held in the offices of the never had a course with these people We have no Chamber of thier support for a second term, and organization Tuesday, January 20th, but we are sure from the selections here, but who wants a job, will make the race, subject to the Notice has ben sent out to the Direct he had and th press reports on them several open. The letter Democratic Primary in July of this tors from the Thirty-eight counties that they are really something good. included in the district, urging their The courses for next year will be, Miss McCluney is a capable lady presence at the meeting. Communi-Columbia Sextette in the month of for this position and having held the cations from the Panhandle Grain October, Aurthur W. Evans in Nov., office only one term, is justly enti- Dealer's Association and the Panhan- Liberty Bells in December, Musical am appealing to you for assist- tled to it for the coming term. Not dle Banker's Association indicate Arts in January, and Maude Stevens in the matter of securing an a fault can be found with her accur- that a large number of representa- Co. in February. We have three nate number of enumerators to acy in keeping the records of the tives of these organization will atthe Census in your County for finance of the county straight, her tend the meeting, and will pledge and one mixed program for the comyou full well know the census reports all coming up to standard, their aid to the efforts being made ing season. These numbers were meration of 18th District has been and she has proved to be an efficient to move the grain, cotton and all chosen from some fifty different at-

and we would be treating the ladies Administration will also attend the These five numbers are to cost As you are aware of the fact that hardly fair not to give them one meeting, which is being called pri- four hundred dollars and the conorrect and complete census means representative in the county offices, merily to bring a more spontaneous tract is signed by forty of Miami's the to the citizens of your County

it is a great means of advertising ASKING FOR SECOND TERM AS between the farmer and common carriers, the whole force of the public put it over. If you failed to get your particular part

its people better than does Tom Pur- County Directors are asked to get every day in helping the rising genand with his long years of re- information on the following facts in eration to see and appreciate higher te knowledge their respective counties, in order to entertainment. those in attendance:

Kind of crops involved; Total productions;

Total amount to be moved;

It is urged that each Director have nual reports of officers. entire region during the morning ses- ed to New Mexico, and J. F. Rasor S. Stinnett of the Chamber of Com- term. merce issued an appeal to the people of the Panhandle region to send representatives to the meeting of the 20, in the Amarillo Daily News of Sunay morning, Jan. 11th.

men must pay a city poll tax rillo Meeting of the Panhandle be procured. for State county and district the Miami Grain dealrs, County officials Depot Agent and Bankers will The law requires male voters to be held tomorrow afternoon at the any assistance you are able pay city tax and the Attorney Gen, rear of the First State Bank. This is nder me in the matter of secur. construes that part of the women a very important meeting and those enumerators for the ato e va suffrage act requiring the same qua- present will be ask as to the number ties in your district will be appre- lifications as male voters to compel of cars shipped out, number of cars 'needed and an estimate as to the num-With the city poll tax usually about ber of cars yet remaining in the \$1, women residing in such places will county of wheat, oats, corn, rye, barhave to pay a total of \$2,75 to getthe ly, kaffir, milo maize, cotton, and all

AT THE CHURCH OF CHRIST

Once a week the Lord has ask us to meet at the house of God. So don't forget your obligation next Sunday. Our subject for the morning service will be, What is a Christian? At 6 p. m. Love, Courthip, and

I. L. Sanders, Minster

CSBORNES HERD IMPROVES

When it comes to herd improveeection and we doubt if there is thorough canvas of the community ments, J. P. Osborne lets no one lead hore capable peace officer in the for the Sunday School. The religious him for the highest breed Anxiety 4th Herefords. Mr. Osborne now lector are also good and we feel We want to double our attendance has a bull calf whose father sold last week for \$12,000, and whose mother brought \$3,000 at the Worlds Record Sale. J. P., is an expert in judging fine cattle, and while in the business and knowledge of human nature Watch for plans of the coming only a few years, is proving to be one the officer does well his duty, and "Easter Bazaar" to be given by the of the best pure bred cattle raisers

NEXT YEARS LYCEUM ASSURED

sure they will meet the approval of

effort to secure better co-operation most prominant business men and being brought to bear on the situa- name on the list we are sorry as it was a privalidge you do not have

NEW COUNTY COMMISSIONER.

Amount that has already been in regular session Monday, transactmoved; and Approximate rate per ing the usual routine of businss, looking over the quarterly and an-

cific data covering these points. George Lard, Commissioner from This data will be compiled for the presinct No. 3 resigned, having movon of the meeting. President A. was appointed to fill his unexpired

TO THE PUBLIC

Come buy your "Sunday Dinner' from the Conqueror's Division of the "Home Progress Club" Saturday, CALLED MEETING TOMORROW Jan. 17th at the Smith building, sale beginning at 9 o'clock. Cakes, pies, is my earnest desire that by the Attorney General today that in In order to get the proper data for cookies, dressed hens, meats, eggs. cities collectig poll tax from male representatives going to the Ama- sweets, and all kinds of deinties may

ormer patronage and future help. We are yours in this work-Conquerors Division.

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THE CITY MEAT MARKET C. P. PURSLEY, Prop.

FARM MACHINERY FOR SALE

LADIES BIBLE STUDY

I have for sale the ofllowing maplow; and some other farm machin- noon at 2 p. m.

chinery which is offered at a big bar- The Ladies Bible Class of the gain, rather than ship it. 1 Deering Church of Christ meet at Mrs. Dyers roe Binder, used two seasons, I last Tuesday and had a good lesson. Deering 6 ft broadcast binder; 1 dou- Their next meeting will be with Mrs. ble Mole Board Goodenough sulky Clarence Pursley next Tuesday after-

Mrs. Lee Sanders.

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and handled your financial affairs in a way entirely satisfactory to yourself, then we are not talking to you. BUT-If you hope to do better in 1920, and start the foundation for that independence that every man or woman should have for inevitable Old Age, THEN-Come to see Us, and mabe we can help

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WOMAN WORKS 15 HOURS A DAY

Marvelous Story of Woman's Change from Weakness to Strength by Taking Druggist's Advice

Peru, Ind .- "I suffered from a displacement with backache and dragging



badly that at times I could not be on my feet and it did not seem as though I could stand it. I tried different any benefit and several doctors but an operation

would do me any good. My druggist told me of Lydia E. Pink-Compound. I took it with the result that I am now well and strong. I get up in the morning at four o'clock, do my

usework, then go to a factory and work all day, come home and get supper and feel good. I don't know how many of my friends I have told what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done for me."—MRS. ANNA METERIANO 36 West 10th St., Peru, Ind.

Women who suffer from any such ailments should not fail to try this famous root and herb remedy, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

He Leads a "Double" Life. A pretty young girl Red Cross roll

all worker buttonholed a widely known business man in Upper Broad way the other day and asked him to pay \$50 for a life membership. "I already have a life membership,"

he replied, somewhat gruffly. "Then lead a double life," retorted the girl.

What could the man do? He did .-New York Evening World.

DON'T WHIP!

Stop Lashing Your Bowels with Harsh Cathartics but take "Cascarets."

Everyone must occasionally give the bowels some regular help or else suffer from constipation, bilious attacks, stomach disorders, and sick headache. But do not whip the bowels into activity with harsh cathartics.

What the liver and bowels need is a gentle and natural tonic, one that can constantly be used without harm. The gentlest liver and bowel tonic is "Cascarets." They put the liver to work and cleanse the colon and bowels of all waste, toxins and poisons without griping-they never sicken or inconvenience you like Calomel, Salts, Oil, or Purgatives.

Twenty-five million boxes of Cascarets are sold each year. They work while you sleep. Cascarets cost so Little too .- Adv.

Matter of Evidence.

One of the attorneys for Steve Beck in his recent trial in criminal court on a charge of manslaughter, was questioning a man for jury service in the

"Do you believe," he asked, "that a man necessarily is guilty of manelaughter if his automobile runs down another person on a public highway?" "No, sir," replied the jury talesman, "not unless the other person dies."

HOW RHEUMATISM

The excruciating agonies of rheuma-lism are usually the result of failure of the kidneys to expel poisons from the system. If the irritation of these uric acid crystals is allowed to continue, in-curable bladder or kidney disease may result. Attend to it at once. Don't resort to temporary relief. The sick kidneys must be restored to health by the use of some sterling remedy which will prevent a return of the disease. Get some GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules immediately. They have

Get some GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules immediately. They have brought back the joys of life to countless thousands of sufferers from rheumatism, lame back, lumbago, sciatica, gall stones, gravel and other affections of the kidneys, liver, stomach, bladder and allied organs.

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clear out the kidneys and urinary tract and the soothing healing oils and herbs will restore the inflamed tissues and

organs to normal health.

• All others are imitations. Ask for GOLD MEDAL and be sure the name GOLD MEDAL is on the box. Three sizes, at all good druggists.—Adv.

Practical Persons.

"You never hear of anybody addressing a poem to his caddy."

"Still, there must be bonds of sympathy and gratitude between many golf players and their faithful caddles."

"No doubt, but the average golf player has neither the time nor the ability to write poetry and the average caddy would rather be presented with a dollar bill than a bound volume of eulogies."

Uncertain.

"I know a fellow who is very successful in handling a grip.' "Is he a doctor or a bellhop?"

Wives of henpecked men should know they have very little over which

DADDY'S EVENING Bonner Quinos

BIDDLE'S CHRISTMAS.

"I must tell you about the Christmas which Biddle Birdsall is going to have," said Daddy. "The cat who does such wonderful

things?" asked Nancy. "Yes, the cat," said Daddy, "But this time we are to hear of the things which are to be done for Biddle for Christmas. They had a fine Christmas for him last year, and they will have another fine one for him this

"Even Biddle is getting excited about it, I suppose," said Nick.

"Yes, I do believe he must be dreaming about it," said Daddy, "for I have heard that he sleeps with an eye open most of the time for fear he will miss "And they tell me that he sits a

great deal by the window watching for Christmas packages to come.

"They have a red bow for his neck and they have some delicious catnip all ready for him. He will love that, and it will make him feel so sleepy and so comfortable. That, he thinks, will be the nicest present of

"As Biddle was sitting by the window the other day a little tiny dog ran out of one of the opposite houses and barked at Biddle's little master who was on his roller skates. "The little dog was frightened, but

Biddle looked much disgusted. "'That dog,' he said to himself, "is very foolish to mind roller skates. I'm

too fine and sensible a cat for that.' "Just the other day he saw the first real signs of Christmas. The ash pile in the garden was covered with snow, and it looked pretty, yes, really that old ash pile looked quite lovely, for it looked like a mountain of snow and was of such a beautiful shape.

"Biddle didn't care about the beauty of the ash pile, but he had always remembered that just before Christmas there was lots of snow so that even the ash pile looked like a snow mountain.

"Of course some time Biddle may make a mistake for this heavy snowstorm has happened to come just at this certain time since Biddle was a



"Looked Quite Lovely."

little kitty, and so he was quite sure that without any mistake it would soon be Christmas.

"Then he was given his Christmas ribbon a day or two before Christmas so he would look all dressed up for the day, and he smacked his lips and licked his little gray toes and said to himself: 'Ah, soon it will be time for the catnip.'

"The door bell began to ring so often now. It has such a gay and happy sound, like door bells do sound around Christmas time. People were getting presents from the postman which were all marked: 'Please do not open until Christmas,' and others were leaving

their presents ahead of time. "'Ah,' said Biddle, 'soon it will be time, soon the children will shriek with delight, and I won't shriek-no, that would be beneath my dignity, but I will purr and I will lick their hands-I mean the hands of all the different

ones in the family. "'And I will wish them a merry Christmas in my very own way. Oh, soon, I think it will be time. Soon, for what need is there to wait? I am dressed up and ready. I am waiting for the excitement. I can scarcely take a nap. It will not be until I get my catnip that I will be able to take

"'I'm ready, so why should they wait any longer?' So, you see, Biddle is waiting for Christmas and he will not be disappointed about his Christmas present, for he will get the cat-

"But clever though Biddle is, he cannot bring Christmas ahead of time. and in the long run it's better that no one can, for there would be no excitement if Christmas came without having all those gloriously, wonderfully, exciting days which come be-

"And so, among other reasons, we always have the days before Christmas in addition to Christmas day!"

Giving Without Getting. In order to give out we must drink in. The teacher who stops learning soon becomes a mechanical instructor, lacking inspiration. Those who in their aspiration to do good lose sight of the necessity for self-development, soon realize their inability to serve hog will eventually prove to be the their fellow men as they should. We most indispensable. must live deeply in order to help others, we must enjoy in order to scatter cheer about us. We must get, in order to give .- Girls' Companion.

LESS HOG LOSS BY CHOLERA

Lowest Number of Animals Lost in History of Live Stock Industry of Country.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

According to records of the United States department of agriculture for the 13 months from April 1, 1918, to April 30, 1919, hog cholera killed 2,815,-004 hogs, valued at \$62,042,688.16, in the United States. This is the lowest loss by numbers for a similar period in the live stock history of the United States, but on account of the high price of hogs the monetary loss was heavy. For example, during the year ending March 31, 1913, hogs numbering 6,064,470 and worth \$58,833,653 died from cholera, while the next year The candy thermometer is of the the disease took 6,304,320 hogs worth \$67,697,461.

Department experiments show that ters 320 degrees. timeliness in vaccinating hogs against



Cholera Control Means an Increased Pork Production.

posed hogs were vaccinated, while still apparently healthy, losses amounted to only 4 per cent, but when vaccination was deferred until the animals showed external signs of sickness losses averaged nearly 29 per cent. This shows that the man who puts off the preventive treatment until his hogs are sick with cholera stands only about one chance in seven of preventing fatal results. It is important, also, to maintain hog yards and barns in clean and sanitary condition.

MEAT PRODUCTION IS BEHIND

Consumption Is Increasing, However, Points Out Animal Husbandry Head of Kansas.

Meat production has not kept pace with the growth in population in the United States, according to Dr. C. W. McCampbell, head of the animal husbandry department, Kansas State Agri-"In 1900 there were 660 head of

cattle in the country for every 1,000 persons," he said. "This has now been reduced to 350 head. "The figures for hogs and sheep

show a similar reduction. In nine years hogs have dropped from 800 to 600 head for each thousand persons, and sheep from 880 to 450 head."

Doctor McCampbell said the meat consumption of the country is increas-

"The consumer must look for high prices from now on," he said. "The capacity of the ranges is decreasing, and any increase in the supply of beef must come from the farm, where the expense of production is much greater than on the range."

MORE LIVE STOCK DEMANDED

It Means Less Marketing of Crops and Less Expense to Producer -Animals Consume Feed.

More live stock means less marketing of crops and less expense to those who produce the crops. Animals con- til done to the center. Score at right sume the feed at minimum prices and produce animal products - milk, cream, beef, pork, mutton, wool and eight. other articles-at prevailing prices for finished products.

LIVE STOCK NOTES

Keep more sheep.

Hogs and alfalfa seem to have been made for each other.

For the best bacon types of hogs, the Yorkshire and Berkshire are the most desirable.

Of all meats, it may be that of the

Breeders of heavy horses have a great outlook, if they breed the kind

HOLIDAY CANDIES.

A varied diet will not promote health, resistance to disease or eleincy and longerity in the same degree as a diet containing liber its of milk and leafy vegetables.

Who could imagine the holidays without candy? Candies made at home are couply delicious and

usualty more wholesome. One may have an elabcrate equipment or one which is very simple. A few wooden spoons, a thermometer, a few bowls and basins and a few aluminum saucepans, a candy hook to pull the misery. candy hook to boiled sugars on, some

bon-bon cases; these may be saved; from time to time, saving the buying. greatest convenience; it is made of ood and copper or brass and regis-

When boiling sagar the steam of is cooked to a high degree of heat it -Adv. is apt to sugar. Cream of tartar and glucose or a few grains of citric acid added to the mixture will keep it from graining. A tablespoonful of gluciss. him, don't you! A quarter of a teaspoonful of cream of tartar will be enough for a pound of

important step in cardy making. It is used in many ways, both as a covering

end also as filling. It is far wiser if one has no thermometer to make the fondant in small quantities. To four cupfuls of sugar add half a cupful of water and a tablespoonful (heaping) of corn sirup or plucose, or a bit of cream of tartar. Let it boil, washing down the sides with a swab to keep the grains from forming, until when a drop is added to cold water it makes a ball which can just be handled. Four it carefully, not scraping the dish, into a buttered peatter and let it cool until it can la handled. Stir with a wooden spocn from the edges to the center until it is all creamy and smooth. Then pack in a bowl, cover with a buttered paper and set away for a day or two. It is now ready for any of the flavors, colors or kinds one wishes to make of it. The softer the fondant the more delicious it is for the filling of chocolate creams. Chill the fondant and mold in balls; chill again and dip quickly

in melted chocolate SEASONABLE GOOD THINGS.

The national song of China is that muffled by clouds, a distant sea breaking upon the rocks, a rainstorm sweep-ing a bamboo forest, or the soughing of the pines on a distant hill.-Dr. Wu

A little care and thought in the arrangement of food will make of a very common dish something worth



householder to "keep a bee." A hive in an attic will prove a most valuable addition to the family larder. And when one may take sixty pounds from a hive it seems quite worth while

to learn how to care for a hive of Honey Custard .- Beat two eggs, add half a teaspoonful of salt and onethird of a cupful of strained honey. two cupfuls of milk and mix thorough-

ly. Turn into four custard cups and set in a dish on folded paper with cups surrounded with boiling water. Let bake in a moderate oven until firm in the center. Apricot Omelet.-Press canned or stewed apricots through a sieve to fill

a cup. Melt two tablespoonfuls of butter. In it cook two tablespoonfuls of flour and one-fourth teaspoonful of salt. Add the cupful of apricot puree and stir well. Add gradually to the yolks of five eggs beaten very light, then fold in the stiffly beaten whites. Melt one tablespoonful of butter in a smooth omelet pan, turning the pan to have the sides well greased, Pour in the apricot mixture and cook on the top of the stove for two minutes, then set in the oven. Cook unangles and fold at the scoring. Turn on a hot platter. This will serve

Potato and Mackerel Salad .- Flake cooked salt mackerel, using half as much fish as potato cubes. Mix a pint of potato with half a grated onion and the flaked fish (one cupful), a tablespoonful of finely minced parsley, one dill pickle chopped fine, one cupful of mayonnaise and half a cupful of whipped cream with a teaspoonful of horseradish. Garnish with sliced canned tomatoes.

Shirred Eggs Creole Style .-- For three eggs cut half a green pepper and half an onion in shreds. Cook in a tablespoonful of butter until soft. Add three-fourths of a cupful of cooked strained tomato, and salt to season. Turn into egg dishes and into the tomato break a fresh egg. Set in the oven to cook until the egg is set.

Neceie Maxwell

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"Pape's Cold Compound" is the quickest, surest relief known and costs only a few cents at drug stores. It cholera is all-important. When ex- kettles and pans should be avoided. A acts without assistance. Tastes nice, clear bright day is best. When sirup | Contains no quinine. Insist on Pape's!

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Belle-Yes, if he takes me along.

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pain and distress often caused by ser organic disturbances. At these critical times women are less fortified by the use of Dr. Pierce's Favoris Prescription at the Cet Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription today, either in liquid or tablet form or set Dr. Pierce's Invalids' Hotel, Buffalo, N.Y. 10c for large trial package.



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The Price of Pork Chops and Bacon

Here are reasons why the fine, fresh pork tenderloins and pork chops, or savory ham, or crinkly bacon, which you enjoy for breakfast, cost much more per pound than the market quotation on live hogs which you read in the newspaper:

An average hog weighs 220 pounds.

Of this, only 70 per cent (154 pounds) is meat and lard.

So, when we pay 15¢ a pound for live hogs, we are really paying more than 21¢ a pound for the meat which we will get from these animals, even after taking into account the value of the by-products.

But people show a preference for only one-third of the whole-the pork chops, fancy bacon, and choice cuts from juicy hams.

This means that when we are selling Premium bacon at 431/24 per pound wholesale and Premium hams at 30¢, there are other parts for which we get as low as 6¢ or 8¢ per pound. The net result is an average profit to us of less than 1¢ a pound.

The choice cuts are higher because of a demand for them.

Another thing: Only 35 pounds of the entire hog-or about 1/6th-is usually marketed at once The rest must be pickled, cured, or smoked. This takes months, and adds to the costs which must be met.

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from the South-are presented for or at least to share favors with. we of a type; the first, at the right and the sportswoman find indis-

us and pockets are bordered with a category of sports clothes.

mone another in style as the North which they are destined to displace, familiarity to the whole scene.

The pretty garment and cap at the left, by contrast with its sturdy comwinds. The cap is in two colors. | sweater for tourists to lands of the

and in contrasting color. Vivid and Among the very handsome garments a part in the Revolutionary drama. privileged region spans the Place de ch colors are well represented, but of the same character for Southern is; turquoise, rose and purple with fitted body and rippled skirts, crochet ly commercial with its numerous structed by the terraces of innumerange appear among them. The ed of heavy silk yarn. They have el- baker, butcher, and grocer shops, able cafes, one meets "all kinds and rished wool sweater coats are very bow sleeves ending in a wide ripple, Once upon a time, however, and not so conditions of men" in that most demoand, without pretense to any useful- very long ago, it was called "the beau- cratic of all conglomerations-and A rival of the sweater has arrived ness, other than that of looking lovely, tiful boule rd," for it was then the that most banal-a Parisian crowd. the very wide scarfs, usually in two- they are the most dignified of all the favorite meeting place of courtiers polor combinations, having pockets in offerings for sports wear. The crochet and rich bourgeois of the "Tout Paris," fringed ends and belts to match work is very open, amounting to a which even then was docile in obey re is as great a variety in these heavy square mesh, for which the ing the dictates of fashion. Innumer-

it in the way of warmth and it can, sun. sable. This model is in one color, therefore, afford to be sleeveless. The as patch pockets and a wide turn- cloth tam; worn with it, is run with collar-with knitted band to hold stitches like the cross-bar in the

riets' wear are the sweaters with

s in sweaters, suited to as many pur- blouse worn provides a background. Hats That Match Merry Eyes



made for girls. It has velvet curls.

We just cannot get away from longsmart sailor with upward-rolling m at the top of the picture. Here er row of narrow grosgrain ribbon, fore all the earmarks of the flapper set off by the beaver brim of a conag color. A collar, with a knot two outstanding ends of ribbon he back puts a sprightly finishing ch to a successful hat. eaver is again among those present

Me is made up of a number of when the materials used in the hat at easant things, including pretty hats, the right are inventoried. Here it It ittle misses like those who look covers a crown over which it is draped, with existence overshadowed by shirred volvet as a rich foil for the unsatisfactory hat, could look so crown in a lighter color. Velvet and and carefree as this trio. Per-beaver tell the story of this hat and bline because this millinery, with it has a happy ending—a dancing tasbling tassel, pert bow, or flying sel of yarn writes "finis" for it and ds, is less plain than the majority of joins the company of many dancing

Tibbon and tucks and everything Time has added years enough to the make it a joy to pretty wearers, history of the girl at the left to ald we must concede that it matches low her a hat that looks much like a well with dancing curls and merry turban made of velvet. It has a modifled tam crown with a band of tucked velvet inserted about it. At the side apped furry beaver in children's a loop and end of velvet are wired to is, but it has not a monopoly in stand out at a saucy angle, and this young person has arrived at the dignity of a fur neckplece and large puffs soft beehive crown made of row of hair over her ears. She has there

ulia Bottomley



Le Boulevard Poissonniere in Old Paris.

-which one might almost define as

The Cafe ds Mulhouse has been re-

work celebrity. The Theater des Vari-

etes, with the columns of its old-fash-

The Rue de Richelieu marks the

Another Famed Thoroughfare.

There used to assemble at Tortoni's

tators at the fall of the assignats and

which is celebrated as having been

vilion de Hanovre, facing the Vaude-

ville theater, now shelters the shop of

laurels he obtained by hook or by

Hence the nickname which has ever

the Place de l'Opera, is always ex-

some sort to history, for it was from

the garden of the Capucines (which

has disappeared long since) that the

first pistol shot which transformed

the riot of 1848 into a regular revo-

Processions and corteges of all

kinds, both civil and military, peace-

ful, threatening or triumphant, have

the boulevards, stamping history into

the very footway they followed. But

surely the old avenues never wit-

nessed a more solemn or symbolical

scene than the parade of the allied

troops, which, on the 14th of July,

preceded by their glorious, tattered

banners, marched down the boule-

vards toward the Place de la Re-

Weird From the Start.

house. How did it get such a repu-

Native-Well, there's been something

uncanny about it from the beginning.

Even when it was built it didn't exceed

Visitor-So this is the haunted

tiful and luxurious building.

lution was fired.

publique.

HE boulevards of Paris, which | Ecrases, situated at the point where extend for a length of four kilo- the boulevard crosses at right angles meters and a half from the the Rue and Faubourg Montmartre, Madeleine to the Bastille in a the Rue de Richelieu and the Rue semi-circumference, are the rendezvous Drouot, there extends a sort of neuof the world; a picturesque crowd, tral zone-the Boulevard Montmartre composed of the most heterogeneous types of humanity, promenades cease- the vestibule to the Boulevard des lessly the wide sidewalks, where the Italiens. It was here, in the Passage terraces of innumerable cafes lend an des Panoramas, that, in 1817, the ex-Two sweaters—as far separated poses and climes as the competitors air of good-humored if rather vulgar periment of lighting Paris by gas was

The Paris boulevards may be said martre has lost most of its former to have originated in the deep muddy vogue; many of its famous cafes, trenches which were hastily dug which formed part of the life of the panion, is only acting a part. It is a around the city in 1536, to repulse city, no longer exist. Brebant has sleeveless affair of knitted silk, having the much-dreaded attacks of the Eng- disappeared; the Cafe de Madrid, the two, being an example of styles a cross-bar in a contrasting color, with lish who, having devastated Picardy, which played an important part in the where the sweater is called up- small tassels suspended on silk cords were now threatening the capital, says political history of the second emthe Christian Science Monitor. The pire, and during the war was frequenta of movement. It is a close-knit, It is made in the slip-on style, but first trees were planted in 1638, and ed by the most famous "aces" of have been continually replaced since French aviation -such as Fonck and ade, with cap to match, and is one where a single button and two cords, then, although they have not ceased to Nungesser when on leave-is becomf several varieties that the outdoor ending in tassels, provide fastening struggle bravely to live and thrive in and finish. Not much is required of spite of the scarcity of light, air, and

Entrance to the Boulevards.

The starting point of the boulevards can be located at the Bastille; joned portice, is a souvenir of the past, dose up about the neck. This is its sweater in color and a narrow girdle of before the eighteenth century they be as well as is the Passage Verdeau of wel feature and speaks for itself, the silk is knotted loosely about the gan at the entrance of the Rue St. which many people would surely foror it assures comfort in the face of waist. This is an interpretation of the Antoine, so that the attention of the get the existence were they not forcistranger who entered Paris by the bly reminded of it when showers weater coats of brushed wool are sun. Its mission is less practical than Porte St. Antoine was at once at oblige them to seek a refuge in that the like this model except that they that of its companion which must face tracted by the looming mass of the haunt once so fashionable. loose and belted. Usually collar, the snow, but they both belong in the state prison, and by the beautiful residence of Beaumarchais, which played beginning of the true boulevard, which

One soon reaches the Boulevard du l'Opera to the Madeleine church. On Temple, today so caire, and essential- the crowded sidewalks, rather obable theaters and shows lined both sides of the roadway, giving the boulevard the appearance of a perpetual fair in which a gay, laughing crowd paused to listen to the songs of Colle and Piron-sung by the lovely Fanchon la Veilleuse-and amused itself with the antics of Nicolet's extraor-

dinary monkey. After the Place de la Republique has been safely crossed, one saunters up the Boulevard St. Martin, the roadway of which is encased between high sidewalks reached by mounting several steps. It extends to the Porte St. Martin, erected in 1674 by the municipal corps of Paris to the glory of Louis XIV. At nightfall the Boulevard St. Martin acquires a certain animation when the public presses around the doors of the Ambigu Comique, the Renaissance and the Porte St. Martin theaters. The Porte St. Martin was built in 90 days by Lemoine, at the end of the reign of Louis XVI, to serve as a temporary opera house.

But the sidewalks suddenly cease to be terraced and slope gently downward until they reach their normal height, and the noisy Boulevard St. Denis extends between the two monumental gateways, the beautiful basreliefs of which remind the passerby of the taking of Limburg and the defeat of the Germans, as well as of the passing of the Rhine and the taking of the provinces by Louis XIV-exploits of which the "Sun King" was justly proud. It must be remarked that the escutcheon of the Porte St. that us from the picture above. No The brim is quite splendid with Denis with its fleur-de-lys is the only emblem which was respected by the Revolution of 1848.

Landmarks Along the Way. The Boulevard Bonne Nouvelle has preserved a number of old-fashioned through the centuries passed down hills." houses presenting a strong contrast to the modern construction, which has considerably spoiled the charm of the old boulevards so essentially Parisian. Facing the aggressive stores, which occupy a whole block, one can still see a picturesque corner distinctly reminiscent of old Paris; the angle of the dark old Rue de la Lune, where still exists a famous pastry shop, "A la Renommee de in Brioche," in which for more than a century, Parisians have eaten the famous cake. The Gymnase theater, a few steps farther down, was built in the early part of tation? the last century and is still one of the most fashionable theaters of

From the famous Carrefour des the contractor's estimate.

Man Who Has Only a Small Estate to Leave Is the Most Apt to Think That a Legal Document Is Not Necessary. There are two reasons why people

put off the making of a will. In the first place, as Cicero long ago pointed out, "no one is so old as to think that he may not live a year." If it news that little fluffy Maisie, a dollbe winter, the average man, of any like girl of barely five feet, was wearage, is sure that he will carry on to ing Dick's ring. see the robins return and to breathe fresh life with the spring; and in summer he knows full well that he is not destined to pass out until he has prefer little women?" harvested this year's garden crop. It was so in Cicero's time; it is today. men prefer little women to girls of the Death is never imminent; we take a Amazon type? Has size any power day off to attend the funeral of the when it comes to a question of falling man whose desk was next to ours in in love? the office, and returning from the cemetery we say to ourselves: "I ought to put my affairs in shape so that my wife will be all right in case anything ity. Women love power in their men, should happen to me." But we do not do it. "I'm right in the midst of things now," we say. "In another ten after all, isn't it? Big men impress, years I'll have something worth writ- although they do not always live up to ing down in a will. Then I'll want to these first impressions. think the matter over carefully and arrange a fair division between my wife and the children and the relatives; but it's hardly worth while troubling about now." The man in the Scriptures is typical of most of us. "Things are going well with me," he said in effect. "I will pull down my barns and build greater." And that night his soul was required of him. first attempted. The Boulevard Mont-And the second reason why will

Seemingly, Expectation of Death Is Not General.

making is not popular is because there is a general impression that a will is a luxury for the rich. It is expected that Mr. Million, when he dies, will leave his estate carefully guarded by a long legal document; but the man who has nothing but a house and lot and \$500 in the bank assumes that it isn't enough to bother the court about. So he dies, and his wife, who might, under a proper will, have entered into the enjoyment of his estate at once, with very little legal formality, finds placed by the Musee Grevin, of waxherself compelled to give bonds, and go through an immense amount of red tape; and is fortunate if she is not involved in a family feud before the negotiations are completed. Even if she comes through safely, she has paid more than she can afford, in fees and charges-all of which would have been

largely obviated by a proper will. smaller the estate the more essential .- little boy really married? Collier's Weekly.

"Silk" From Pulp.

Fifteen million pairs of "silk" stockings, the product of forests, were sent out of the United States last year to he had been legally married. Although The Boulevard des Italiens was the compete with the product of the oricenter of the brilliant, scandalous life of the late empire and early '30s. ental silkworm.

The process by which the forests at the Maison d'Or-now transformed are turned into silk stockings is a into a post office-at the Cafe de comparatively simple one. Wood pulp a full-grown member of the commu-Paris, those French dandies who is treated with caustic soda to form a brought such laborious care to the sodium cellulose, and then dissolved imitation of the extravagances of their in carbon disulphide. The artificial English models; at the corner of the product has a greater brilliancy than in the middle and hanging in a long Rue Laffitte was situated the Cafe natural silk, but is somewhat harsher

Hardig, the meeting place of the agi- to the touch. It is now used, not only for hosiery, but for dress trimmings, upholsteries the first Parisian cafe where luncheons and rugs, for insulating electric wire, were served "a la fourchette," that is, and making durable mantles for inwhere meat was served. The Cafe candescent lights. The artificial silks Anglais on the opposite side of the exported by the states go to all parts boulevard was the most fashionable of the world, and actually invade the restaurant of the second empire. It countries in which natural silk is prowas demolished recently, and Paris duced, including China, Japan, and sighed at the disappearance of anoth- Italy, the chief silk-producing couner of its favorite haunts. The Pa- tries of the world.

Mr. Hughes and the Landlords.

a prosperous silversmith; but it is Mr. Hughes, the Australian prime minister, has one characteristic of the of noble origin, having formerly be-"Diggers," He can go very straight to York Zoological Park. Not realizing longed to the duke of Richelieu, who the point which he wishes to reach. had, so runs the legend, built it with Recently the landlord of a wounded the product of the golden and silver soldier raised his rent. This particucrook during the Hanoverian war. lar landlord was a rich man. Mr. Hughes promptly informed landlords in general through the house of represince remained attached to the beausentatives that a repetition of this rent The Boulevard des Capucines, which raising would mean the widespread starts from the Vaudeville and spans publication of the names and particulars of the case, and he would follow ing several brooms and eating the last up the publication by inflicting any wisp of straw from the handles. tremely animated with its numerous hotels, clubs and shops. It belongs in punishment he found possible.

Sympathetic Neighborhood.

"How do you go about locating a 'still' in these parts?" asked the "Be you a revenuer?" asked the an-

cient mountaineer. "Oh, no. I'm a newspaper man,

spending my vacation up here in the

"Is that so? Well, I never yet hearn tell o' one o' yer paper fellers that didn't have a powerful thirst. You jest set aroun' a spell, sonny, an' some o' th' boys'll git so durned sorry for you they'll come right up an' offer to lead you to a 'still,' "-Birmingham Age-Herald.

Billy's Arithmetic.

Little Billy entered a confectioner's shop and said: "Please, mum, how much are them buns?"

"Well, my little man, I'll give you six for five pence.'

"Six for five," said little Billy; "that's five for four, four for three, three for two, two for one, and one for-nothing. Please, mum, one's all

FEW LEAVE WILLS DECLARE SIZE A HANDICAP

Their Fragile Sisters Are Preferred by the Men.

Suzanne looked tearful, and tears do not suit Suzanne. You see, she stands six feet in her silk stockings, wears a seven shoe and a seven glove, and isn't a bit proud of the fact.

My Amazon had had a big disappointment, says a writer in London Answers. Put in plain words, she had allowed just a little more of her interest than was wise to center round a big Dick Harbury, and Suzanne had dreamed dreams. Now had come the

Said Suzanne: "We big women haven't a chance. A man always falls before the tiny woman. Why do men

Undoubtedly women like big men. A giant catches admiration from the eye and they imagine that the big man possesses it. It's a natural supposition,

But turn the subject 'round, and you'll find that there's a grain of truth in Suzanne's wail.

Little bits of fluff do appeal to the masculine sex. The wee woman gets there all the time. A man likes to feel that he could pick up his girl in his arms if necessary, carry her miles without straining his heart, and have the nice feeling that she needs his pro-

So you will find the big men carrying off the little women-bits of femininity who reach up to their heartsand what happens to the Amazons? Nature being contrary-at least, human nature-the little man aspires to the big woman, and marries her.

"Like repels, unlike attracts" all along the line, you see. Maybe. But it doesn't always happen.

I rather fancy that it's more a matter of the "come hither" look in the eye rather than of size.

Hats for Husbands Only.

Marriage in Korea divides the men from the boys in a way that may be amusing. No one but a married man can wear the peculiar high-crowned hat that is so characteristic of Korean The rich man's estate will stand it. dress. One day, writes Mr. Roy C. There will be enough left for his heirs | Andrews in the National Geographic even after the courts and lawyers are | Magazine, I noticed a little fellow who through. A will for him is more or wore a hat and had his hair knotted less of a luxury; but it is a necessity on the top of his head. He was only to the man of small means; and the schild and I said to the cook "Is that

"Do you mean that man?" the cook asked, pointing at the child.

I said, "Yes," and learned that the little fellow, who was only eleven years old, had a wife of ten, to whom they would continue to live with their parents for the next two or three years, the boy was referred to as a "man," and had all the privileges of

Near the "man" was a fellow of forty-seven, who wore his hair partel braid down his back. Because he was unmarried, he could not wear a hat or tie up his hair; no matter what age he reached, he would always be considered to be a boy. The two were photographed side by side, to the great displeasure of the eleven-year-old man.

Feeding a Llama.

A most unhappy fate befell a young llama that came into the port of New York on the U.S.S. Munaires, says a contributor to the Zoological Society Bulletin. United States sailors won the animal at a ball game in Buenos Aires, and brought him north with the intention of presenting him to the New his capacity for food, they failed to bring enough hay to last until they reached port, especially since they generously permitted the llama to wander into the hay compartment at will and eat all he wished at each visit. The hay gave out when the ship was crossing the equator, but the llama solved the difficulty temporarily by discover-

In desperation, the men collected all the brooms on board and fed them to the llama. When the brooms were gone, the animal became demonstrative, but he refused every substitute until they offered him dried prunes. On that diet he arrived in New York alive and apparently well, but during a sudden cold spell he developed bronchial troubles, and finally died of pneumonia.

Most Popular Word.

One hundred thousand words of English prose were analyzed and it was found that fifty words occurred more than a hundred time each.

The list was headed by the word 'the," which appeared 8,141 times; 'of," 5,074 times; "and," 3,560; "to," 3,461; while "a," curiously enough, only appeared 2,140 times.-Boston Post.

Guessing.

"What a retiring little lady she is, vhile her husband is loud and boisterus. I wonder how he managed to catch hat timid little mouse?"

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IT WAS a tea party and little Marvery was there by specil favor. There had been much conversation about the high cost of liveing and much but money," said Miss Rhods of the butcher, baker and gar- at the creamtart in her hand. Her bemosning of the get-rich-quick met-

Margery listened in well trained silenc for a time; then with the abrupt

have to have before you are rich? ger . "And I want to know!"-De-A little laugh went round the room; lineator. Erough to keep one from worry.'

How much is that? asked Margery You make me think of Paul Dombey, Margery, exclaimed Mrs. A .- The City Light and Water Co. He asked his fatherwhat money was Owing to the increased cost of run anything. And Paul said. Then why regular session and made the follow tute older Dombey had no reply.

ou don't tell me how money money makes you rich, she insisted. I want to be rich some day, and I must know.

stupid and mostly unhappy. I have months time ittle money, but I count myself rich. know through my work most of the

great minds of the ages. I have enough salary to feed and clothe myself decently and to save toward my old age. And I envy no on. Who ays I'm not rich?

The child looked puzzled. Then the said: "Arn't all great people h?" I mean, don't they have lots

"Very, very few great people have been rich" replied the little librand so that there is little room for nd so that ther is little room for the

or?" asked the child.

"I feel as if I'd had a pretty fair on, thanks to Margery and Miss ___ " she said.

Dut nobody's told me how much oney makes you rich." shrilled Mar-

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eing the ninth day of February A. D. To those having con-Petition filed in tracted for and are con- Welcome Address-President J A. aid Court on the ninth day templating the purchase Hill, West Texas State Normal Colerd on the docket of said Court as of Deering or McCor- Response—Rufus J. Nelson, Editor 6. 571, where 1 E. H. Brainrad, 18 mick combination Har- Farm and Ranch, Dallas, Plain iff, and Unknown Heirs of C.E. Gray, deceased, are Defendants. Vester and Thrasher Childress, Texas. and said petition allegeing Suit in combined.. We gauran- Select Subject—T. O. Walten, Ititrespass to try title to recover the tee the Fordson Tractor rector Extension, College Station,

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PROGRAM PANHANDLE SWINE BREEDERS ASS'N-JAN. 21-22

Are Invited to Meeting.

to the return day hereof, in some month ten per cent interest will be die Swine Breeders Association is to invited. f there be a newspaper publisher Thanking all our friends and cus- Canyon. Great preparations are be-

AFTERNOON SESSION sharp by President R. E. Prewitt of on the 15 day of January, 1920. Randall County.

Invocation -Rev. Simeon Shaw,

Profitable Pork Production in the Panhandle-Prof. Fred H. Ives, West No. 39, Block A, certificate No. 5-790 It bruns kerosine oil Texas State Normal College, Canyon,

Developing the Breeding Herd. Care of Sow at Farrowing Time. Feeding Show Hogs,-By Promin-Bussinecs Session.

State Normal College Auditorium. are invited to the banquet which is The churches of the city are taking provided by the business men of Canas Stat Normal College.

JANUARY 22 Meeting calld 9:00 a. m. sharp. Invocation-Rev. B. F. Fronabarger, Canyon.

Presidnt's Annual Address-R. E. Why the Pure Bred Hog-Tom

ers Association, Paris, Texas. Address-Hon. Fred W. Davis, belief. Commissioner of Agriculture, Austin Business Session-Election of Of-1921.

AFTERNOON SESSION 1:00 p. m.—Future Outlook for the CORRECT—ATTEST Pure Bred Swine Breeders of Texas -Joe Haaga from the National Reord Duroc Association.

1:30 p. m .- Sale of Registered Bred Sows, contributed by members o of the Panhandle Swine Breeders are offered in this sale, both Poland China and Duroc breeds.

Charlie Wells run a screw driver through his hand at the light plant this week, and is off duty for a few C. Coffee

The City Market this week installed a new electric power driven meat and bone grinder.

Olliver Elliott was in the city yes terday and drove out a new Ford. John Arrington was in from his Washita ranch this week and had the Chief office print him some station

The Bachelors Club met in their len Thursday night and had an interesting discussion of topics of the day. Delicious refreshments of buttermilic and pecans were served, the servants bing away the host Clyde Mead acted in their stead. After spending a delightful evening they adjourned to meet again when th meeting becomes necessary in their opinion.

The Womans Auxiliary of the M. E. Church met in a business session Wednesday evening at two o'clock.

The President opened the meeting with a scripture reading and prayer. The minutes of the previous meetng were read and showed a fine report for work done in 1919.

The time was mostly spent in planning and arranging for the work this Please note that the axiliary voted to change the time of meeting from Wednesday to Monday afternoon at 2 o'cock. This change was the teacher of the Bible study.

Bro. Steward will conduct the Bible study, which is, The meaning of

Prayer" by Fosdick." Every member of the Auxilliary, also all ladies of the church are especially urged and invited to take part in this study. We going to exect you every Monday afternoon at 'clock, at the B. F. Jackson home. Press Reporter.

BAPTIST CHURCH

We will have our regular services next Sunday. Our motto is: Every You are Hereby Commanded to due accounts on our books and ask Meeting and Big Sale Will be Held member in the Sunday School and mmon Unknown Heirs of C. E. all who owe us to to please pay us at Canyon-All Swine Breeders our regular services. This can only be done by your help. Be on time Sunday morning. The services will for four consecutive weeks previous counts are not paid at close of each. The annual meeting of the Panhan- be held at, the usual hours. All are

E. G. Pennington, Pastor.

FIANCIAL CONDITION Of the FIRST STATE BANK OF MIAMI, Texas at Miami State of Texas, at the close of business on the 31 day of Dec 1919 published in the Chief a newspaper printed and Meeting called to order 1:00 p. m. published at Miami, State of Texas,

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LIABILITIES Capital Stock Paid in __ \$25,000.00 7:00 p. m .- Moving pictures of the Surplus Fund -----\$8,260.00 National Swine Show-West Texas Undivided Profits, net __\$23,331.21 Due to Banks and Banker, subject to

9 p. m.—Banquet—Don Warren, of check, net _____0090 Chilress, Toastmaster. All visitors Individual Deposits, subject to chack Time Certificates of Deposit ____. money borrowed _____0000 Your city taxes are due, and must

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Wars, Secretary Texas Swine Breed- swear that the above statement is penalty.

ficers; Selection of Meeting Place in Sworn and subscribed to before me, first day of January next succeeding

W. I. Whitsel W. L. Mathers. O. C. Elliott

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Below you will find listed the pedigree of one of our fancy line bred Anxiety 4th cows. This is merely a sample of many in

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Will go a little further on your dry goods and clothing bill if you shop at our store. This big store is cramed full of good dry goods, clothing, boots and shoes. We can fit you out, and do it at surprising low prices compared with any thing else you have to buy. Look over our shoe bargain counter.



W.E. STOCKER

THE AMARILLO DAILY TRIBUNE

The New Daily Newspaper orgaized with a capital of \$100,000 will begin publication early in February, and announces its subscription list now open.

The TRIBUNE will be a first-class newspaper, with full leased wire news service, giving the news of the day, together with full live stock and grain market reports up to the minute.

The news of the Panhandle and Plains Country will be especially featured, with proper consideration given to the cities and towns within the territory of which Amarillo is the logical commercial center. Your co-operation in making this a truly grat newspaper for

this section of Texas is sincerely desired.

The subscription price is \$6.50 per year in advance. The Tribune representative will be here soon.

NOTICE TO TAX PAYERS

Bonds Deposited _____0000 be paid before Feb. 1st, or there will. Total _____ \$361,099.12 your county and state tax. City Poll ❖ Tax, both men and women must be & COUNTY OF ROBERTS, paid if you wish to vote in any city, . All work Promptly Done and We, B. F. Talley, county or state election.

Advantage of Buying Pure Bred President, and H. E. Baird, as cashier | The following extract is from the . Call for demonstration Hogs in Your Home Territory-A. L. of said bank, each of us, do solemly statutes regarding tax payment and

true to the best of our knowledge and Art., 5232, Revised Statutes. If any person shall fail or refuse . . . B. F. Talley, President to may the taxes imposed upon him or H. E. Baird, Cashier his property by law until the thirtythis 12 day of January, A. D. 1920 ._ the return of the assessment rolls of When a drugist finds that his

Notary public Roberts county, Texas, ty of ten percent, on the entire preparation, he forms a good opinion amount of such taxes shall accrue, of it and when in need of such a which penalty, when collected, shall medicine is almost certain to use it be paid proportionately to the state himself and in his family. This is and county, and the colector of taxes why so many drugist use and shail, by virtue of his tax rolls, seize recomend Chamberlain's Cough remand levy upon and sell so much per- edy J. B. Jones, a well knowndrug-FOR SALE, Some extra fine, pure sonal property belonging to such per- ist of Cubrun, Ky., says, I have used Association. Forty top sows out of bred, single comb Rhode Island Red son as may be sufficient to pay his the leading herds of the Panhandle Roosters. Get them while they last, taxes, together with the penalty above family for the past seven years, and cruing thereon.

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The Best Cough Medicine.

H. A. Talley. the county to the comtroller, a penal- coustmers all speak well of a certain Arch Chisum, provided, interest, and all costs ac- have found it to be the best cough medicine I have ever known.

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is how I size it up-if that sin't no row, I'm just her keep still an' low; an'

if a fracus starts I's ter jump in fer

"Wal' then, I'm a prayfe' & starts; I

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We talked the whole matter over

detail, having nothing better to do, and

endeavoring to arrange for every

If I only knew where it was they had

The two of us explored about the st-

the first locked. We found a course-

lent stump in the woods and sat down

to with where we could see all that

the approach of others. I was already

is an agony of suspense, imagining

something might have gone wrong

when the dull scuffling of borses' boots

being led continuely up the trail if

my right broke the intense silence. I

intened to nesure myself, then shook

Tim into wakefulness, leaving him still

blinking in the shadow of the stump.

while I advanced in the direction of

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is he stepped slightly forward, rear

waitin'. Here, this is per boss, an'

pere's the lendin strap for the others.

Better tie it ter per pommel, I reckon

and her leave both yer hands free yer

"All right, but ther's no harm a

"I recken be don't even know his-

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To Take Baby's Picture.

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"Stay in School."

studies? Education means a success

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HOME TOWN

So generally has the fallure of American municipal government been proclaimed that the 1918 financial statis tics of the 227 cities in the country ing capital outlays. The group as a whole collected in revenue about \$230, 000 000 above current expenses and in-

diers. I recirco I con cinch trade always require an increase of ing is all right. I want & necessity for the production of tarver was takin' a big chance. I'll be har, though; yer kin bet on thet, an'

PLANT AND PRESERVE TREES

Upon the Individual and the Community.

freed: their fruits and nuts gave susare the -----test and most nourishing of the earth's products. Trees berald the spring with glor-

ter's cold, they are the harp of the the infinite spaces. Before the earth could be peopled it was set thick with trees, and when man has run his course and the race we know has disappeared in the conpleteness of its mission or perishes in the destruction of its trees, the earth

will spring up again with new for ests to shelter and sustain a new me of men and beasts and birds to work out a greater destiny. Perhaps if we are wise enough to replenish our wasting forests and to make ourselves worthy of the gift of trees we may be permitted to accomplish that greater destiny which the Mighty Forester, the Perfect Orchardist, the Loving Father requires in the fulfillment of his sublime purpose.—Clarence Ousley, Assistant Secretary of Agriculture.

Modern Building Methods Condemned. The urgent need of enforcing regulations directing the proper use of materials in building is shown in the second annual report of the state fire marshal of Oregon, who gives the following as a record of defects found by the Oregon state inspector during the year ended March, 1919;

Defective wiring, 229; foor and walls unprotected from stores, 191; defective pipes, stores and flues, 125; found chimneys on brackets, 482; exposed and unprotected openings, 131.

might how need for 'em. We'll tend The fact that 482 chimneys were ter mountly the ruris, an' then all found supported on brackets, it is pe'll har her do will be her lead off. stated, is an indication that a most Better walk the houses till yer git primitive method of construction still crost the crick, so the sojers won't bear exists, and emphasizes the fact that proper building regulations are most "I rection I hav", an' sense 'nough essential in all cities, large and small, ter know it without bein' told. Did yer tions I wanted ter be extehed on this for fire prevention.

Climbing Hydrangea.

The climbing hydrangea, schize phragma hydrangeoides, is desirable for covering the trunks of trees, rough stone walls or similar rough surfaces where it can support itself naturally.

patience of the gardener. It takes three years for the plants to become established, then rapid progress is made.

do well in the sun and are a pleasing sight during summer when covered with hundreds of blooms.

Proper Soil for Trees. In planting trees and shrubbery of

The pint was ser git Bentgambler, or played for big last in this jet." thap gold and evenir, an finally cold preciate. "Only I den't went't jump bet on a sure hand. When he found nothin bout it. What is it yer got out what het happened the of gent gut so excited be flung a fit, an died."

"Leaving Eirly ownir all the prop-

"Every pickyone, nigners an all. It bills o' sale. We'n't poposity and git it away from him. Wat Joe he didn't want fer ter make no fine, per soure the gurl pope, so be went down ter Saint Louis at make proof o ownership giore a jedge be know'd. Then with the papers all straight, he an the sheriff, with Tim perc, the deputy, run up the river at night her serve 'em quietly on the daughter-the white one Eleise. Eirig he didn't zim ter be seen at all, but just went long so thar wutin't be no misume. Ter see. then papers had ter be served glore they cut take away the piggers. Elicby was goin ter sell them down river, and not bother bout the land fer awhile, till after he'd bed a chapee ter elibe up ter tiln yere gurl Eloise. He'c never seen her-but enghow, he got the notion in his bec."

"She was the Saughter; the winter

"Sure; he hed the other by law. Wal, when they all got that, nobody was home, 'eept one o' the gurie, who chained Ser ter be Rene-the one who was a sigger that Eirly owned. Nobody know'd which was which an #0 they hed her take her word for it They count to nuthin legal till they found the other one, an they was witter round waitle fer her ter turn up, when the nigger gut they was whichin got ever."

"Bow'd size do ther?" "Dog't boboddy seem ter know. Dump funny story. Way they tell it, sumbody most's knocked Kirby Sown as run off with her. Whoever did it. style the bost in which Elrby an' the wheriff come up the river, at just naturally skipped out-the sheriff's nigger and all. It was a slick job."

"Of course they chased them?" "Best they end, not knowle" which way the'yo gone. They rethoned the what banch must's got away tergether. kin git away, without noboddy thinkso the sheriff he started for Saint in enything bout it. It's G-- easy Louise, an' the others got onto a troop | money, ter my notion." boat what happened fer cum 'long, and | I thought swiftly. There were sevwarted north. Long bout the mouth eral questions I wanted to ask but or the Illinoy they caught up with a dare not it was better to trust to standy, his lips widely parted sigger-stealer named Shrunk. They luck, for I must bull, not arouse sussum killis. Two or the womin got wonderfully into my hands; if I could Rene, an' a mulatte cook who was should not be saved uninjured. n-workin fer Sbrunk. I reckon maybe

lines up for me for do?"

He beiped himself to yet another liberal drink, and I was glad to none the approaching crisis. that the fiery liquor was gireatly beginning to have his effect, increasing

as redilessues of speed. That sin't nuthin' fer eny s' us ter git skeered ghoot. We got it all



nuthin women worses. Say though per might have trouble with

unit looking weapon thed he beinge movement with his thumb and h Cover to the with a grin

I set from in a chair and lembel I to not believe you realized before back against the wall, tilting my hat what you were nonn-but you be now. tions over my eyes and pretending to You are guilty of assisting that confall abless. Through half-closed him temptibe gamble to maker. Holse There was no light visible in the rear managed to see all that transpired in Beautairs, and are sinciding him now more nor any sound of movement with-

Bale busied himself for some min- "The 6-, involved pup-I not utes before putting on his hat count him what he was ing over some money, and filling his "Yes, but that ment" prevent the bottles from a reserve storit under- crime. He's all you said use more. or me-not War h-1; I spose I penti the shelf. The shept pencefully But calling the man names but good slightest sound near at hand indicated on, but had slightly changed his post to frighten him, nor per than girt our ture, so that his face was now upturned of his circles. What I want to know to the light. The sight of his familiar in are you really to help me fight the planned. We don't went this affair features gave me an impiration. He fellow? Bioti in punct talked about none, do we'l I reckes was undoubtedly, as hones fellow. "How' What do he want don not. So we planned it out this way: and had quarreled with Kirby over "Give me a pietipe first and I'l tell That's a frier of mine got a shadt this very matter, refusing to inve any you." down on Bear creek, bout twenty mile hand in it. He had supposed up to below perc. He sells red-eye ter harge. that time that he was doing no more eer? an keel-boatmen, what the up than than his duty tooler the law. If I "Yet a heutenant; my name nights. Wa' he's all right-a h-10 could arouse him from Gronker stoper | Kner." good feller. What we aim ter do be might even be willing to work with s run the gurl flown than termight, up- me in the attempt to rescue Eloise. "Probably not her live Eurby does. behne'nst her envisory. I recison per Bale disappeared through the rear I was on the meaner Warrior coming door, giver exchanging a few morns down when he relied on Judge Bennwith the women, and did not return. I calife. That was what not me mined "Thet's the whole of it. Her just waited motioniess for some time fear- up in this uffair. Later I was in that ter stay that with her till Elring ful less he might come back. Subjectly skiff you fellows rammed and such on the front door opened moiselessly and the Illinois. I know the whole direc-Eirly entered advancing straight to story. Kennedy, from the very beginward the bur. Sal served him, answer- ning. And now it is up to you wheth ing his questions, which were spoken | er ar not I tell it to Construct Cher. so low I could not exist the worth. "I recket per must be right" be at His eyes swept the room, but the hat mitted helplessip. "Only I gain cold concented my face, and he only recognithe minute I cought on her what was nized Tim. He partised long enough up. I never about an expirit no nigto bend above the upturned features at ger till after me got yers. Sure's yer the unconscious deputy, not unpleased. Here that's true. Only then I don't evidently, to discover him in that cop- know what else her do, so I got feller

"The 6- old fool," he muttered perhaps not aware that he spoke then?" "Rate has got him fired all "Yer kin ber 1 am; I sin't no

CHAPTER XIII

Kirby and I Meet

nothing and so soon as I felt reason me. They mean to pull of the affair ably assured that she was without in tonight. Here's the story." terest in my movements. I leaned forward and endeavored to arouse Kep- it had come to me, interrupted only in nedy. This was by no means easy of the recital by an occasional pendane a difficult task to take an indoor pleaccomplishment, and I was compelled elaculation, or some interjected questions of at active child. By placing to pinch the fellow rather severely thon. The deputy appeared soler the subject near a sunny window, but

His built-opened eyes caugist my ges-

"Meet me omside." I whispered, hed a fight in an' about his cable, an' picton. Thus far the affair had played warningly. "But he careful about it." The slight noise had falled to dis- else to accept to torce-likely eway, but Kirby an' Tim got hold o' maintain my part to the end there turb the woman, and I succeeded in both. No count they can tely on this this gurl what hed claimed ter be ought to be no reason why the girl slipping through the unintched door renegate prencise in either case without noting any change in her pos-"Why, if thet's all I got ter 60 fer ture. Tim. now thoroughly awake. "I know they was run down by the per man, Jack. An' how soon will sit, was not long it joining me with round the river front in Smint Lones this to your parents and ask them a bundred dollars," I said gayly, "I'm | and aware of something serious in the

hed him up fer maybem opet. I'll bet he's the duck, for he bung round Jack's



the room, and my mind was busy with in his cowardy science to compel her in. The two windows were closed, and to merry him by threen and here."

"You are willing to work with me

"Then listen Lephedy, Jack Light

mid me exactly what their plans were, because he needed me to beg him. When you jumped the reservation he Sal remained seated behind the bar, Bad to find someone else, and picket

I told it to him, exactly in the form before he sat up angelly, bineting our enough before I had finished, and fully nor in the direct sunlight, and with a the first words which came to his lips: grasped the seriousness of the situs sheet fixed at one side, high enough

"Now that is the way it stacks up." I head, good results may be obtained. If ture for slience, and he stopped in ended. The girl is to be triben to this the child sits on the foot, the sheet tellow's simple and competed to marry will be high enough thrown over two They either intent threatening her, or

"Jack didn't name no name?" "No-why?"

Adventurer, an' hauled aboard. But Kirby be comin' down ter this per out, and I drew him aside into a spot who hed preacher's papers, on what they think about it. Stay is of deeper blackness under the trees, a long-tailed cost. That wan't no lone school.—Colorado Agricultural "Is a day or two, I reckon. Scouls | He was still indignant over the pinch | down game he wade't take a hand in | legs News Notes.

resdy for a fight or a fact race. This of judgment.

One of the Most Important Duties Laid

tenache to the first tribes of men and

ous banners of leaf and bloom; they

winds, and they whisper the music of

the spring. I saw nothing of Rale until "They'll be yere; thar's a bit o' time ter stars yit. I simed not ter keep 'em

Failures usually result from the im-

The plants prefer partial shade, but

any kind particular attention must be given to the soil. Rich soil is essential. The soil around the home, espe cially in cities, is usually filled in of graded down to clay. Plants cannot grow in soil that contains an abutdance of stones, coarse gravel, cin-ders, subsoil clay, and sand. Use rich soli, for the top layer at least, even though it may be necessary to haul it

Cannot Praise this Remedy too Highly THE WAY ONE LADY FEELS AFTER SUFFERING TWO YEARS Judging from her letter, the mis-

ery and wrethedness endured by Mrs. Charlie Taylor, R. F. D. No. 1, Box 144, Dillon, S. C., must have been terrible. No one, after reading her letter, can continue to doubt the great healing power of PE-RU-NA for troubles due to catarrh or catarrhal conditions in any part of the body. Her letter is an inspiration to every sick and suffering man or woman anywhere. Here it is: "I suffered two years with catarrh of the head, stomach and bowels. Tried two of the best doctors, who gave me up. I then took PE-RU-NA and can I then took FE-RU-NA and can truthfully say I am well. When I began to use PE-RU-NA, I weighed one hundred pourers. My weight now is one hundred and fifty. I cannot praise PE-RU-NA too highly, for it was a Godsend to me. I got relief from the first half bottle and twelve bottles cured me. I advise all sufferers to take I advise all sufferers to take

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As an emergency remedy in the home, there is nothing quite the equal of this reliable, time-tried medicine, PE-RU-NA. Thousands place their sole dependence on it for coughs, colds, stomach and bowel trouble, constipation, rheu-matism, pains in the back, side and loins and to prevent the grip and Spanish Flu. To keep the blood pure and maintain bodily strength and robustness, take PE-RU-NA.

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Force of Habit.

Mrs. Petersen-It's only my hus- tion as follows: band. He wants to go to church and can't find his prayerbook.

ASPIRIN FOR HEADACHE

Name "Bayer" is on Genuine Aspirin-say Bayer



insist on "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin" a "Bayer package," containing propdirections for Headache, Colds, Pain, Neuralgia, Lumbago, and Rheutatism. Name "Bayer" means genuine spirin prescribed by physicians for dneteen years. Handy tin toxes of 12 tablets cost few cents. Aspirin is trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Mono-aceticacidester of Salicylicacid.—Adv.

Oversupplied.

"One can't have too much of a good thing, you know." "Still, we wish the fellow who knows It all would forget some of it."-Bos-

The Cuticura Toilet Trlo Baying cleared your skin keep it clear by making Cuticura your every-day and purify, the Ointment to soothe and et preparations. The soap to cleanse

No toilet table is complete Mithout them. 25c everywhere.—Adv. How They Love Each Other. thel-How do I look in this dress? Marie-Charming, dear. Isn't it derful how much a dress can do

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Many a train of thought carries no

URINE Night and Morains Have Strong, Healthy Eyes. If they Tire, Itch.

SAW KAISER BEG ON HIS KNEES



Countess de Liedekerke, chairman of the Belgian Purple Cross, now visiting the United States, who saw the kaiser kneeling on the ground before North America, chiefly Cuba. The the Dutch officer at the little guard station in Holland, begging to be saved reported gain of \$23,000.000 from from arrest. Her home is in the little frontier village of Eysden, in that por- Europe played a comparatively minor tion of Belgium which has been under Holland's control.

THE "BLUES" Dollar's Rise Is Felt in Trade

Disarrangement of Exchange Makes Foreign Commerce Balances Inexact Sum.

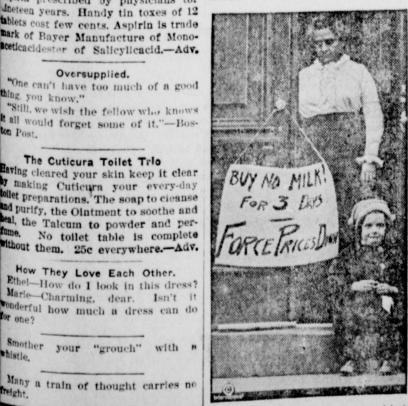
RATES FAR FROM GOLD PAR

Situation Affects Only Europe, and Is Small Factor in Nation's Foreign Business-Big Gains From South America.

Washington.-The apparent increase in American imports from European countries in recent months is more apparent than real, according to Dr. reau of foreign and domestic comreceived from European countries, where the American dollar commands a large premium, are valued by the custom house authorities at the par of exchange rather than at the going rate in the exchange market, imports from those countries are valued at considerably more than their actual Parson-Who is making that ter- worth in the official statements isble noise and using that terrible lan- sued by the department of commerce. chage in your house, Mrs. Petersen? | Doctor Kennedy explains this situa-

S tuation Explained.

"The situation results from the close association of collecting duties and collecting statistics. Dutiable value for assessing ad valorem duties is the foreign value converted into American dollars. The conversion is made normally at par according to a statement based on the gold content of various coins prepared quarterly Big Increase in Number of Na- also 1,149,861 demand accounts on by the director of the mint and proclaimed by the secretary of the treasury. When an invoice is made out in local currency circulating in the exporting country below par as compared with the standard gold curren cy of that country, the consul certifles the percentage of depreciation, and when the shipment is entered here the foreign value is correspondingly reduced This method worked well prior to the world war, and still



Five hundred thousand users of bottled milk in New York city, working with 1,037,959, in unison with the community counessential of life.

tedly worth less than the gold lira and our consuls can accordingly certify as to the percentage of depreciation. In France and Great Britain on

the other hand paper money is still

legally at par with gold, although the

difficulties of effecting conversion are

"This was the situation up to the middle of this month, when the president amended the consular regulations so as to permit consuls to certify to the exchange rate between the local currency and the American dolinto effect-that is, as soon as the invoices that are now being certified by Phillip B. Kennedy, director of the bustatistical values reported will be the merce. Because most of the imports actual value of foreign moneys as shown by the prevailing exchange rate. But for the past the values reand the par value of foreign coins.

Affects Statistics.

CHAMPION HENS LAID 200 EGGS EACH YEAR

Storrs, Conn .- The eighth international egg-laying contest at the State Agricultural college here ended with a victory for the ten Barred Plymouth Rocks entered by Jules F. Français of Westhampton Beach, L. I. Their total yield for the fifty-two weeks is 2,022 eggs, this being the only pen in the entire competition to average more than 200 eggs for each of the ten hens, Laurel (Quebec) poultry farm Barred Rocks stand second with a total of 1,918.

mports and correspondingly it unlerstates the export trade balance. The big gains in imports for Septemer, which have aroused so much pubic comment, have been in the main from non-European countries, and are rency situation. The total gain for the month is \$128,000,000. One-third of this was reported in the imports from Asia, chiefly Japan and India. There were also large gains from South America, chiefly from Argentina and Brazil, and from part in the total increase, and even if allowance is made for overvaltation the figure would be reduced only three or four millions,"

GREETS HIS "DEAD" BUDDY

Veteran Meets Comrade on Street He Had Thought Killed on Battlefield.

Norwalk, O .- Benjamin Robinson, a former lieutenant in old Company H. Cleveland, thought for a time that a comrade whom he believed dead had come back from the grave.

While walking on Main street Robinson stared hard at a man in military uniform. "Brown, is that you?" he gasped. "Why, the last time I saw ou, old buddy, I thought you were dead with a bullet through your brain,' said Robinson.

Dudley Brown, the man who came back to life, was top sergeant of Robinson's company. He was shot through the brain during the Argonne drive on lar. As soon as this regulation comes October 31, 1918, and given up as dead.

Later the surgeons saved his life. Brown was here with the war-trophy train. Robinson also received a severe wound while fighting in the Argonne.

For the Bull Against Auto.

Des Moines, Ia .- J. S. Peters a few ed for many foreign countries days ago filed a claim against Ben have been too high by the difference Murrow for alleged damages to his between the current exchange rates automobile when it collided with Murrow's bull on the Rising Sun road a few weeks ago. Murrow came back "It may be of interest to indicate with a counter claim for \$15 damages how far the valuation affected statis- to his bull in the encounter. A jury tics for the last few months. In the in municipal court returned a verdict grand totals the inaccuracy is not for \$50 damages in favor of the bull.

18,240,300 Have Money in Bank

tional Bank Depositors Shown.

NONE HIT BY BANK FAILURE

Increase of 119 Per Cent in Total Amount of Deposits in Nine Years -Average Balance of Individual Depositor \$651.92.

Washington .- One of every six of States has kept an account in a na- depositor: June 30, 1919, just compiled by the comptroller of the treasury reveals, depositors lost a dollar from bank

On June 30, 1919, the number of individual accounts in our nearly 8,000 St national banks was 18,240,300, as shown above. This compares with a total of 7,690,468 individual accounts on June 30, 1910, the increase in the number of depositors being 10,549,832, or 137 per cent in nine years.

In the same period the total deposits (individual and bank) have grown from \$7,257,037,747 on June 30, 1910, to \$15,-924,865,000 on June 30, 1919, an increase of 119 per cent.

Average Balance. The average balance to the credit of each individual depositor (not including balances of banks) on June 30, 1919, was \$651.92, which compares

June 30, 1910. Pennsylvania leads all the other states with 2,398,206 national bank deposit accounts; New York comes second, with 1,495.220; the next in order are Illinois, 1,059,691, and Ohio,

with an average deposit of \$680.47 on

Of the total number of national cils of national defense, started a bank accounts in the country, 10,079. three-day boycott of milk. The idea 188 were demand deposit accounts on was to voice a strong public protest which no interest was allowed, and against the prohibitive cost of the 246,072 were time accounts on which interest was not allowed. There were a

which interest was allowed and 6,765,-179 time deposit accounts bearing interest.

New York leads the cities in the number of accounts, with 321,816; Chicago has 192,806; St. Louis, 121,160; Washington, 119,568; Atlanta, 115,679; Pittsburg, 106,016, and Philadelphia,

Record of Cities.

The following list gives, in order of total of individual deposits, the names of the 25 cities whose national banks held the largest deposits, and shows in the case of each city the average the total population of the United amount to the credit of each individual

tional bank, the official returns of New York\$6,303 Cleveland\$5,413 Chicago 2,348 Baltimore 2,514 Philadelphia ... 3,505 Kansas City.... 1,036 Boston 7,043 Los Angeles Pittsburgh 2,230 Detroit and during the fiscal year ended Octo-ber 31, 1919, not one of the 18,240,300 San Francisco. 2,102 Minneapolis 1,161 St. Louis 1,071 Milwaukee Spokane 871 Washington
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In the size of average of indicianal national bank deposits Boston thus leads all the large cities of the country with an average of \$7,043, New York second with \$6,303, and Cleveland third with \$5,419.

Another War Over "Scrap of Paper"

Reading, Pa. - There have been numerous wars waged over "mere scraps of paper." but, so far as can be ascertained, this is the only one that resulted from a sheet of correspondence

Helen Hugle of this city alleges that Dorothy and Blanche Hammon took offense because her five-year-old son happened to tear a sheet of paper taken from a 25-cent box of correspondence material. The case will be carried to court.

You Need a Medicine You Should Have the Best

Have you ever stopped to reason why it is that so many products that are ex-tensively advertised, all at once drop out of sight and are soon forgotten? The reason is plain—the article did not fulfill the promises of the manufacturer. This applies more particularly to a medicine. A medicinal preparation that has real curative value almost sells itself, as like an endless chain system the remedy is recommended by those who have been benefited, to those who are in need of it. A prominent druggist says "Take for example Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, a preparation I have sold for many years and never hesitate to recommend, for in almost every case it shows excellent reults, as many of my customers testify. No other kidney remedy has so large a

verified testimony of thousands who have used the preparation, the success of Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root is due to the fact, so many people claim, that it fulfills almost every wish in overcoming kidney, liver and bladder ailments; corrects uri-nary troubles and neutralizes the uric which causes rheumatism.

You may receive a sample bottle of Swamp-Root by Parcels Post. Address Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., and enclose ten cents; also mention this paper. Large and medium size bottles for sale at all drug stores.—Adv.

Not Always Elsewhere. "Duty comes before pleasure," ob-

served the sage. "Yes," replied the fool, "in the dic-

"What has become of the old sawmill drama of our boyhood days?" "Driven to the wall by bedroom

BOSCHEE'S SYRUP.

A cold is probably the most common of all disorders and when neglected is apt to be most dangerous. Statistics show that more than three times as many people died from influenza last year, as were killed in the greatest war the world has ever known. For the last fifty-three years Boschee's Syrup has been used for coughs, bronchitis, colds, throat irritation and especially lung troubles. It gives the patient a good night's rest, free from coughing, with easy expectoration in the morning. Made in America and used in the homes of thousands of families all over the civilized world. Sold everywhere .-- Adv.

The best sort of revenge is not to be like him who did the injury .- Marcus

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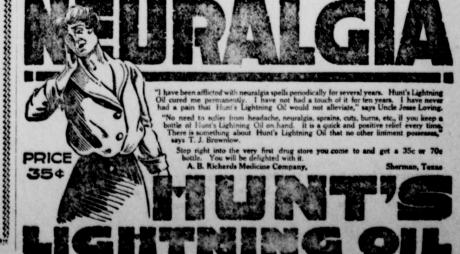
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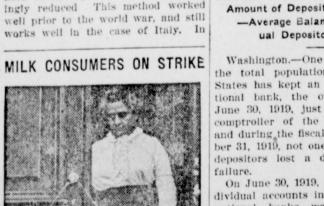


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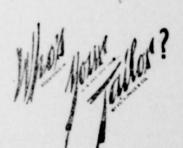
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In the District Court, Roberts ed property situated in Roberts Coun- conveyed a portion of said land to J County, Texas, February Term 1920 ty, Texas, described as all of section W. Harrah by general warranty deed. To The Sheriff or any Constable of No. 8 in Block M-2, H. & G. N. Ry. That on December 31st, 1917 said H. previous to the return day hereof, Kivlehen on July 27, 1900 and de- ing a portion of the land conveyed by Brown and Bigelow, a corporation corner of this tract; Thence E 462 \$30.65 in favor of Brown & Bigelow,

and place of business in St. Paul, 39 Block A-2 Hemphill County, Tex- of \$200.65 in favor of Jamison Bros. Jamison Bros. & Holm Baker Sup. with E line of surveys 39 and 58, by reasons of the facts alleged said ply Co., a corporation with its princi. Block A-2, Hemphill County, Texas, W. T. Fox, J. W. Harrah, Emogene 12007 vrs. to stake in the W boundary Harrah, H. U. Harrah and his wife All of which defendant corpora- line Survey 58 Block A-2 Hemphill Katie Harrah, ad Fritz Bros. Cigar tions are non-residents of this state. County, Txas; Thence W 434 vrs. Co., Brown & Bigelow, and said Jamito be and appear before the District to place of beginning; and that as a son Bros and Holm Baker Supply Co. Court to be holden in and for coun- part of the consideration therefor are each claiming some interest and ty of Roberts at the Court House said W. T. Fox executed and deliver- title to the land herein first describthereof, in the city of Miami, on the ed three certain negotiable, vendor ed; that the conveyance from plainsecond Monday in February, A. D. lien notes being for the sum of \$2596 tiff to said W. T. Fox expressly re- sincerely. 1920, the same being the 9th day of payable to plaintiff or order, with in- tained a vendor's lein to secure the said month, then and there to answer terest thereon from date until paid three notes first herein mentioned, a the petition of W. S. Tolbert, as at the rate of 7 per cent per annum, copy of one of them being attached plaintiff, filed in said Court on the the interest payable annually as it to the petition herein filed for its 7th day of January, A. D. 1920, accrues, said notes stipulating that terms and plaintiff alleging that the against W. T. Fox and wife. Mamie they were given in part payment for remaining two were like the one set Fox, and J. W. Harrah, and his wife said land and each note providing out in form and amount; that said W. Emogene Harrah, H. U. Harrah and that a vendor's lien is retained in T. Fox by the execution and delivery wife Katie Harrah, Fritz Bros Cigar said deed and acknowledged in said of the said notes and said H. U. Har-Company, Brown & Bigelow, and notes. That it was agreed in said rah by his assumption thereof as al-Jamison Bros. & Holm Baker Supply notes that the failure to pay either leged, also promise and became liable

A suit by said plaintiff W. S. Tol. in an attorney's hands for collection 1918 and 1919 the plaintiff

That thereafter said W. T. Fox and same payable.

Fox conveying the following describ- on and that said W. T. Fox and wife Co. grantee, W. S. Carter, Cert. No. U. Harrah executed, ackowledged You are hereby commanded, That, 13-2741, containing 640 acres, also and delivered three certain deeds in by making publication of this Cita- 160 acres of land out of survey No. trust each conveying to J. A. Holmes tion in some newspaper published in 17, Block 44, located for the common as trustee, the land above mentioned the County of Roberts four weeks school fund and surveyed for D. F. as conveyed to said H. U. Harrah, bescribed as beginning at the N. E. cor- plaintiff to said W. .T Fox above de-Fritz Bros. Cigar Company, a cor. ner of Sec. 8, thence South, Pass S. scribed to secure the payment of poration, having its principal office E. Cor at 1900 varas at 2007 three obligations, the first being a in the East note for \$159.00 in favor of Fritz line of survey 7, block M-2 for S. W. Bros. Cigar Co., the second a note for as, S E Cor of this tract; Thence N and Holm Baker Supply Co. and that

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HEREIN FAIL NOT, but have ng how you have executed the same.

Witness M. M. Craig, Jr Clerk of Given under my hand and seal of day of January, A. D. 1920.

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invited confidence. He was deeply a fatherly searching into the depths of Ellers' soul by his new friend. Without pretense Mr. Worth went direct to the root of Ellets' necessities.

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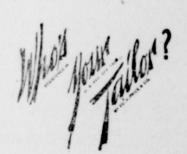
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