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VOL. XVIII. CANYON, RANDALL COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1914. No. 27 WHEAT SEEDING SENDING EXHIBIT TO CHILD BURNED NEAR **AMARILLO PROMISES CHURCHES BEGIN ON KEISER BUYS FINE** TIME HAS COME PANHANDLE FAIR TO DEATH ON MONDAY **GAMES AFTER FAIR** SUBSCRIPTION WORK **IOWA HEREFORD HERD**

We know that early deep grep- The Randall county exhibit. The fifteen months old son of D. A. Park, treasurer of the The subscription campaign of C. O. Keiser has closed a deal wheat. Ground prepared after taken in the exhibit and will be stopped to do some repair work. Mr. Park fried to get a series entered may do so at any time. shallower, and it will likely not Garrison.

three times over the field, im. of the Panhandle counties. mediately after the plowing, will

do much good. The harrowing, together with the tramping of the horses used in drawing the ground. We must remember the October term of the county of the child's clothes torn off that wheat requires a firm seed court: bed.

Time for Seeding: The time for seeding wheat' must neces sarily vary according to the season and location.

For Kansas and Oklahoma conditions, the best wheat crops usually come from sowing from Sept. 15 to Oct. 15, provided that the seasons are favorable.

For Northwestern Texas conditions, later sowing has proven more successful, the time being from Oct. I to Nov. 1, depending on the season. Sowing as late as Dec. 1, often produces good results.

Good Seed: Too much cannot

aration of land for wheat is ad- for the Panhandle State Fair will Mr., and Mrs. E. M. Blue of Canyon ball team, went to Ama- the News was opened yesterday with Fred Woods of Muscatine, visable. Ground that has been, be taken to Amarilio today where Burkburnett was very badly rillo Monday to attempt a settle morning and some work was lowa, whereby Mr. Keiser bewell plowed or listed in July or it will be installed in the booth burned Monday afternoon at the ment with the leaguers over the done by the ladies of the church comes owner of one of the finest early August, and properly selected last week by Manager Guthrie Garage when it over- disputed Labor Day game-but es. However, the forces will be herds of Herefords in that seccared for after that time, will Joe Garrison of the exhibit com turned a small bucket of gaso to no avail. The leaguers say better organized during the next tion of the country. Mr. Woods show a better yield than land mittee. Mr. Garrison has got line into a burning gasoline yul the pinch hitter was out, in spite few days and all of the churches is retiring from business or he prepared later than the dates ten together a very fine display canizer. The family together of the rulings of the National will have representatives at would not have thought of partmentioned. August plowing or of Randall county products, with J. R. Brace and O. A. Mc- and American league umpires- work until the country has been ing with these fine cattle. He listing is better than plowing or Every line of crops and vegeta- Whorter were returning from and that settles it so far as Ama- thoroughly covered. listing done in September for bles raised in the county were Tucumcarie in their car and had rillo is concerned.

September first must be worked artistically arranged by Mr. The mother was sitting on the of games arranged for the fu-

end of the bench where the vul- ture, just to show the neighbors SCHOOL FAIR TO make as large a yield as that The exhibit last year was got- canizer was fastened and had Canyon had not forgotten how plowed early and deeply and ten together on three days' notice lifted the child up obeside her. to toss the ball. Secretary well yacked. The land that is but attracted much favorable at; Unnoticed the child got hold of Mayer was appointed to take up prepared late should be well tention at the fair and won some the can of gasoline and had up the matter with Manager Luke packed with a sub-surface pack- of the best prizes. The exhibit set it so as the liquid ran over after the fair. The board of er. If the sub-surface packer was given more attention this the bench, flowing around its management stated that they cannot be obtained, the common year, but not nearly as much as feet and up to the mother. There would play Canyon any Sunday. smoothing harrow used two or those to be sent from a majority was a flash of fire before any of but Mr. Park informed them

the party realized what had hap that Canyon does not believe in pened. Mr. Blue rushed to his Sunday baseball.

wife and put out the fire with So far as the money involved this will be decided later. Judge his hands before seeing the in the Labor Day game is con- Coss appointed L. C. Crowley, child was on fire. One of the cerned, it looks as if Amarillo A. N. Henson, Misses Hattle harrow, will aid in "firming" the chosen for the second week of men succeeded in getting most intended to keep all of it.

when Mr. Blue frantically tore the child away and tried to smother the flames. Mr. Guthrie arrived and with presence of mind immersed the burning east end which was put up this water.

The child was badly burned 4:30. It was vacant, and all on the back, stomach and legs, the windows natled up. There that the following work will be It was first thought there was are no clues as to how the fire admitted to the fair for competilittle chance of recovery, but started. There was \$600 insurthis morning it is resting nicely, ance on the building.

Mrs. Blue was burned on the arms and face, while Mr. Blue will remain here for o few days. OFFICIAL STATEMENT OF has badly burned hands. They

No. 5238.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF

Any church which has not yet together the best stock from the

BE HELD IN 1915

At the recent Randall and Deaf Smith counties Institute in this city it was decided to hold a school fair next year, possibly herd as Mr. Woods has done in during the fall institute, but Mann, Avis Baird and Lillie Leonard as a committee to look after the Randall county exhibit, while S. G. Moore will organize Deaf Smith county. The new store building in the

The Randall county committee child into a small testing tank of summer by the Davis boys was has organized with Mr. Crowley burned Sunday morning about chairman and Miss Leonard secof retary. The committee decided tion, the winners in each class to be awarded blue ribbons. Domestic science, manual training, composition, penmanship, drawing, chart and map making and agriculture.

the date of the fair and other in- holds.

has spent a life time in getting

various leading herds in the United States. His herd was considered to be one of the leading in Iowa and Mr. Keiser is indeed very fortunate in being able to buy it.

The herd will be shiped to Randall county within sixty days. There are 175 cows. calves and bulls. Mr. Keiser will continue to breed up the the past. He has won some notable distinction with his present herd' during the past two years, first breaking the world's record with a bunch of heifers for range cattle, and later selling a bunch of silo fed calves on the Kansas City market which brought the highest price ever paid for Texas cattle.

Range Demonstration Successful.

The demonstration of the Maestic Range at the Thompson Hardware Co. last week was very successful. Large numbers attended the demonstration daily and were very much interested in the ranges. The sales during the week were The committee or officers will good, quite a number of ranges make announcements later as to being placed in Canyon house-

be said in favor of good pure seed. Much of the wheat used for seed this fall will doubtless be badly mixed and of an infer. Presbyterian church, J. E. Rogior quality. It pays to sow good seed, even if it has to be secured. at prices above the average mar- be at the Baptist church with T. ket. Turkey Red and Kharkof F. Reid as leader. All of the wheats will be found as good men of Canyon are urged to varieties as may be obtained for come out and enjoy the meetings. our conditions. These are both hardy winter varieties of excel lent milling and good yielding qualities.

Quantity of seed to sow: Wheat country buying horses for Engraisers continue to make the land to be used in the European mistake of sowing too much seed. war. The prices they are offer-For Kansas and Oklahoma con ing are very good, but they deditions 45 pounds of seed , per mand the very best kind of aniacre is usually sufficient, pro- mals. vided that the wheat is sown in season in well prepared ground. Under no conditions should we sow more than one bushel per acre. For Northwestern Texas conditions, 30 pounds of seed per acre is sufficient, if sown in well prepared ground, and 25 pounds per acre is usually enough. We must give the wheat a chance to stool, which it cannot do if sown too thickly.

Treatment for Smut: It is a good plan to treat all seed wheat for smut, whether the seed appears to be free from it or not. The "Formalin Treatment," as set out in the following, is considered most reliable:

Secure a 40 per cent solution of formalin at a reliable drug store. One pound of this 40 per B. Anderson's business. cent formalin solution, carefully nixed with 40 gallons of water. is sufficient to treat from 2,000 visit. to 2,500 pounds of wheat.

dipping or sprinkling: To dip, the seed may be placed in a gunny sack and submerged or covered in the solution, the liquid being in a barrel or tank. The at Hereford the later part of last. bag or sack of wheat should be week. llowed to remain immersed in his solution for at least ten min-

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The Brotherhood of Canyon the close of business, Sept. 12, 1914. met Sunday afternoon at the ers being leader. The meeting next Sunday will U. S. bonds to secure circu-

Horses For England

Brotherhood Meeting

Jury for County Court.

The following is the petit jury

J. M. Redfearn

E. Burroughs

Frank Bellas

J. W. Rattikin

J. F. Caldwell

U.S. Gober

S. B? Lofton

J. M. Craig

J. L. McReynolds

Henry R. Blazier

George Reynolds

N. I. McIntire

C. H. Stratton

W. H. Hicks

S. P. Merry

F. P. Luke

Horse buyers are scouring the

Happy Items.

Miss Doris Neff of Greely, Colo., who has been visiting relatives at Happy left Saturday for home.

Mr. Geo. Guinn of New Orleans, La., left Saturday. for home. He has spent the sum-. mer with J. M. Evans. Miss Undivided profits, less ex-Gladys Neff was a home visitor over Sunday. She is attending

the Normal. Hugh Holland left Friday for Kansas City with six cars of cattle.

Miss Maggie Long left Sunday for Austin to attend school posit payable within 30 days 21,079 the coming year.

M. D. Brian of Knox City is the new barber having bought Billspayable, including ob-Mrs. Floyd Brown went to

Canyon Saturday for a few days

Mr. and Mrs. Strong took din-The seed may be treated by ner Sunday at the Studenroth swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and bellet. J. M. McNaughton and family autoed to Canyon Saturday.

B. Anderson and family were

Rev. G. T. Netherton preach

ed Sunday at Higgins.

The First National Bank AT Canyon, in the State of Texas

RESOURCES. Loans and discounts.

Overdrafts, secured and unsecured

lation Bonds, Securities, etc..... 6,154.90 Stock in Federal Reserve Bank(none) all other stocks **Banking House Furniture**

and fixtures. Other real estate owned. 30,651.00 Due from national banks (not reserve agents) ... 2,950.99

Due from State and Private banks and bankers, trust companies and savings banks 1.216.64 Due from approved reserve agents

Fractional paper currency, nickels and cents Lawful money reserve in

bank. viz: Specie. 1,163.40 Legal-tendernotes 4,467.00 5,630.40 Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer (5% ofcir-

culation). Total LIABILITIKS.

Capital stock paidin Surplus fund 10,000.00 enses and taxes paid National bank notes out-

standing 50,000.00 Due to other national banks Due to State and Private Banks & Bankers.

1,348.05 Individual deposits subject to check Time certificates of de-Time certificates of deposit payable after 30 days or afr notice of 30 dys or longer

igations for money borrowed

Total State of Texas, County of Randall, ss: I, D. A. Park, cashier of the

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 17th day of Sept, 1914.

W. J. Flesk Correct Attest:

Directors.

at Canyon, state of Texas, at the close of business on the 12th day of Sept. 1914, published in the .\$117,600.57 Randall County News, a newspaper printed and published at Canyon, State of Texas, on the 24 50,000.00 day of Sept. 1914

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THE FINANCIAL CONDITION

-OF THE-

FIRST STATE BANK

Store Building Burned.

RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts, per sonal or collateral \$71,070.38 25,000.00 Loans, real estate 3, 557.45 Overdrafts 251.59 - - -Furniture and Fixtures 1,794,30 Due from Approved Reserve Agents, net, - - + \$23,436.66 Due from other Banks & Bankers, subject to 1,413.37 \$24,850.03 check, net. 371.60 Cash Items 6.706.00 Currency 2,770.65 9,848.25 Specie Interest in Depositors 506.54 Guaranty Fund - - -Other Resources as follows: 76.52 Assessment Guaranty Fund \$111,955.06 Total LIABILITIES \$258,600.57 Capital Stock paid in - -\$15,000.00 Surplus Fund 500.00 \$ 59,000.00 Undivided Profits, net 1,820.86 Individual Deposits, subject to Check 82, 129.57 607.84 Time Certificates of De posit - - - -80 Cashier's Checks

11,975.35 529.28 \$111,955.06 Total STATE OF TEXAS. COUNTY OF RANDALL (We, R. G.

88,234.83 Oldham as president, and F. E. Chamberlain as cashier of said bank each of us, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of our knowledge and belief. R. G. OLDHAM, President.

F. E. CHAMBERLAIN, Cashier. Sworn and subscribed to before me this 19th day of Sept., A. D. nineteen hundred and fourteen. WITNESS my hand and notarial seal on the date last aforesaid. (Seal)

J. R. Cullum. Notary Public. CORRECT-ATTEST:

> L. A. PIERCE **GRADY OLDHAM** T. J. COCHRAN

formation. However. school is expected to begin work now and prepare, for the fair All of the work is done by the pupils under the direction of the teacher.

Will Call Pastor.

The Baptist congregation will call a pastor at the close of the Sunday morning service. Rev. John Buchanan will preach at the morning and evening services.

Cuts Used in This Issue.

The News is under obligations to Business Manager J. W. Reid work. of the Normal Annual for the use of the cuts in this issue. Other cuts will be used from of appendicetis. week to week which appeared in the annual "Le Mirage".

B. Y. P. U. Program.

The following is the program for next Sunday:

Subject - Missionary meet ing—The state mission board, its place in our missionary efforts. Roll call-Quotations on missions.

Leader-Mr. Sone.

Scripture lesson, Rom. 10-Rosa Stuart and Winnie Read. State mission work is carried on-Mr. Sone.

State mission work the nearest to us and so the most real-Miss

Brown. State Mission work, the foundation-Mr. Gatewood. Reading-Miss Johnson. Enlistment work-C. Baker. Some of the things that can be

done by the state mission board. 1. Help weak churches.

3. 'Do evangelistic and colpartage work.

Chinese sacred lilly bulbs. Directors. M. S. Lusby.

Normal Notes.

Saturday evening Mr. Allen called a meeting of the tennis club for the purpose of electing officers. Mr. Henson was chosen president, Mr. Sparks vice-pres., Mr. Allen Treas. and Miss Brown secretary. The enrollment at the Normal has reached 223.

Miss Agness Zihlman who received her diploma in May enrolled this morning for the purpose of doing fourth year work. The Y. W. C. A. girls are busy this week perfecting their organization and placing the years

Mr. White of the Freshman class, is suffering from an attack

THE SESAME.

Miss Wiley, who was left as chairman of the Sesame by Miss Ramey their former president, had a call meeting Thursday for the purpose of electing new officers. They were as follows: Miss Wiley Pres., Miss Holden vice Pres., Miss Porter Secy., Miss Stone Treas., Miss Lewis Sergeant at arms. Saturday all new students are invited to meet with the Sesame band in room 21 at 3:30 and become members.

GUENTHER SOCIETY.

At a call meeting of the Guenther Literary Society, Sept. 12, the following officers were elected: W. E. Turner Pres., C. E. Shepard, Sec., Earl Sparks vice Pres., Ira Allen Treas.

PALO DURA SOCIETY.

On Sept. 19 the Palo Duro Literary Society organized for 2. Put missionaries in desti- the quarter by electing the foltute localities-William Younger. lowing officers: Norman Cleavenger Pres., Wm. Hale vice Pres., J. L. Henson Sec., Henry Baker Asst. Sec., Mr. Cabaness Treas., Tom McClure Sergeant at-arms, A. D. Payne Chaplain.

35,500.00 \$258,600.57 bove named bank, do solemnly

D. A. PARK, Cashier.

Notary Public.

L. T. LESTER

16.337.33 Checks & other cash items 273.45 Notes of other National banks 1,300.00

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2,500.00

470.90







Regiment of the German lancers that



AN has acquired a hunger for land which he Can call his own. The supply is limitedthe demand unlimited! Land values have risen to prohibitive prices in older settled states!

The Panhandle is Ready for the Farmer

Here is a deep, rich soil, ready for the plow. An ample rainfall and a most healthful and splendid climate. Adequate railroad facilities by which to reach the markets of the world.





idiers just before going into action at Diest. The



BELGIANS ENTERING THE BATTLE OF HAELEN



GENERAL RENNENKAMPF

General Rennenkampf, the Russian army in east

A return to normal climatic conditions, a greatly increased acreage of winter wheat, spring wheat, oats and barley, an unqualifiedly successful demonstration that Kaffir corn and Milo maize cannot be excelled as material for ensilage, the "better farming" spirit and the results of studying and developing this land assures a prosperous year.

Farms can be bought here now cheaper than they can later on, at prices which are certain of a steady advance as the summer and fall emigration stimulates the demand.

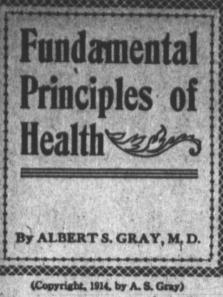
My farms are all favorably located, as regards towns and railroads and give the buyer a wide range in selection. All the improved farms are rented to good farmers and will produce a substantial revenue this year.

I am in a position to give terms to suit the purchaser.

C. O. KEISER

Canyon, Texas

Keota, Iowa



The fundamental basis of all philosphies is the pursuit of happiness. And we fail to attain the desire only because we are unable to make our ideas coincide with things as they actually exist. This being true, then in anemia we have the most general and the most insidious and destructive foe to the attainment of man's chief desire-happiness. For the fundamental characteristic of anemia is lassitude, weakness and impotence -incapacity for happiness.

UNDERFED BLOOD.

Examination of every efficient steam engine will disclose that the designer and the construction engineers have recognized the necessity of constructing the machine according to the reguirements of natural physical laws, and there will be found a definite ra-

Life and health are among our most familiar words and in their ordinary meaning probably no words are more widely understood, and yet in specific application no terms are more difficult to express and comprehend. It is generally understood that life consists in an ability to change and to adapt

ANEMIA.

to environment, and probably it will be generally agreed that health is an individual condition of sound mind, normal body, absence of disease and a normal blood supply.

Few of us ever get very far along life's highway without departing in some degree from this ideal condition, and few ever fully recover it once it is lost, largely because we do not understand what we have lost, where we lost it, why we lost it, how we lost it or how it may be regained.

The chief characteristic of disease is loss of physical strength and of color, and few convalescents from even comparatively slight illness fail to show these two symptoms in marked degree. We cover the condition, quite satisfactorily to most of

us, by saying, "We are a little anemic," and then we take some iron because it is known that iron has a strong affinity for oxygen and we know that our body cells must have oxygen to breathe in order to restore the ruddy glow of health to the cheek, the rhythmic and vigorous swing to the walk, the sparkle of vim and energy to the eye.

Anemia as generally understood is a condition marked by pallor of the skin and mucous, membranes, and by palpitation and debility, due to a deficiency in the blood or its constituents.

To be able to sense the character of any physical body we must be able to see and to comprehend its three dimensions of length, breadth and thickness and personally to test its density and hardness; and in like manner to win and maintain health we must see and comprehend its limits.

The blood contains iron and the iron in the blood corpuscle is mostly in a combination known as "hemoglobin," which has a peculiarly loose affinity for oxygen and carries that ele-

tio between the grate surface on which

the carbon fuel is burned, the boiler surface by means of which the water is exposed to the heat of combustion and the cylinder area and stroke through which the transformed potential energy is delivered as dynamic energy.

Our bodies, like other machines, have a definite capacity for transforming potential energy contained in what we call food into dynamic energy, and there is not any great mar-

gin, or, as the engineers call it, factor of safety. We work close to our capacity most of the time. Therefore, if we waste energy or if we do not take in sufficient quantity of food of the right quality we fail to maintain our physical energy balance. A steam engine or a gasoline engine simply stops when the fuel runs out, but the human body cannot stop and live. Deprived of necessary fuel the human

body begins to consume itself, and, of course, the first to suffer is the blood, because it comes first within reach of the hungry cells.

Normal blood of the average man contains about five million corpuscles per cubic millimeter, a millimeter being approximately one twenty-fifth of an inch. We have noted that the total area of all the corpuscles in the body of the average man is approximately 35,000 square feet, and that the hemoglobin spread over this area of blood corpuscles carries oxygen to the cells in distant parts of the body to enable them to breathe or oxidize and burn up the matter necessary to cell life. This corpuscular area passes through a

capillary network in the lungs approximating 807 square feet of surface. Nowhere in nature do we find any great margin over actual necessities, and the fact that there is a material difference in the net results of combustion at low and at high altitudes raises many questions in the inquiring mind. We know that water boils at

sea level at 212 degrees Fahrenheit. and at 10,000 feet above sea level the same water boils at 192 degrees Fahrenheit. Many of us have experienced the practical difficulties of this in attempting to cook beans or boil eggs



John Sharpless unlocked the door of his flat and let himself in. He hung up his hat in the hall and went been before. "Winifred, I have been slowly into his library. The maid was, to blame, I know," he cried. "But if dusting; at the sight of him she gath- I devoted myself so hard to work, it ered up her broom and pan and hur- was in the hope of retiring with ried toward the door.

"Mrs. Sharpless said she'll be home to dinner, sir," she said. John Sharpless was conscious of a late the rural rustics!" she cried. slight sense of annoyance. The bank- "That was the life I was meant to er was not a man given to analyzing lead, John, not this life here-amid his sensations; however, during the luxuries I never chosepast few days things had occurred which had given a new turn to his ly, "I don't want to urge you to change thoughts. And he found himself scru- your decision. But I want you to real-

with greater care than usual. He had been married five years, and the past." his marriage had been a failure; there "No atonement is possible," she anwas no doubt about that. Winifred's swered.

parents had been poor. She was country-bred, too, and the plunge into New gan. York's social life had been a change, "Tell me!" she cried. "What more is indeed. She ought to have been grate- there to tell? What can you have to ful, at least, even if she had no love tell me, except about your banking for him.

John thought rather grimly about interest-" those past five years. There had "It is about my banking business." never hesitated to sacrifice his com- and my assets are-our furniture." fort to them.

Yes, it was strange, her coming him. "Are you speaking the truth!" home to dinner. Usually she dined "The absolute truth. So, I am alone, before he came in. | He was a afraid your projected trip will have to very busy man, and had been busier be deferred, at least, so far as I am than usual until that evening. In fu- concerned. I shall probably be able ture he did not expect to be so busy. to command \$50 a week, however, and, Half an hour later he was seated op- when that happens, if you think you posite his wife at the table. He no- can live on \$25, I can gratify my coun-



shown. "You could have devoted your life to motherhood. It is a profession that has fallen upon evil days, I know," he, added, sneeringly; "but still, believe me, you will never know how much you missed when you decided--" "To have brought him up to be like

sharply, and his voice was stirred with the first trace of feeling that he had

you!" she said, with withering scorn. The man was stirred as he had not you-"

"Oh, yes, I know! To some beautiful country spot, where we could emu-

"Winifred," said her husband quiettinizing his relations with Winifred ize that your decision will be irrevocable. I am ready to try to atone for

"Then I shall tell you now-" he be-

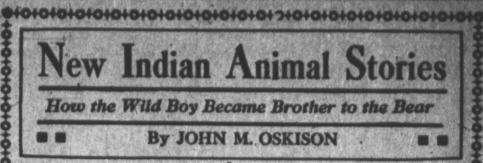
business, as always, your sole topic of

never been a child. There might have answered John Sharples. "You have been, only Winifred was lazy and lux- hit the nail on the head very accurateurlous, and seemed to think of noth- ly, Winifred. In fact, I should have ing but her woman's clubs and tea- told you weeks ago, had you seemed parties. John had nothing in common to have any interest beyond spending with any of her friends. And she the money. I am ruined and bankrupt, "What!" she cried, coming toward

> try tastes on as much. To be frank, Winifred, I am unfeignedly glad that this has happened. I see what a willo'-the-wisp I was pursuing. I hope to accumulate enough to support me comfortably in my old age, and—" "John! Don't!" There was pain in

> her voice. She came beside him. "John! You have lost everything? You are going to begin life again?" "Yes, Winifred," he answered, scarcely daring to give vent to the new-born hope within him. Something in her tone, her look, had brought back the poignant memories of five years ago.

> "John, when I told you no atonement was possible," she began. And then the man knew that, deep beneath the arid soil of luxury, self-will, the tiny plant of love survived, ready to be nursed, with patient care, into a fruitful tree.





Children, Color Up This Picture.

Long time ago, in the days when the Indian hunters followed the trail of the bear and the deer far into the away into the woods and the young mountains, the little boys would watch the hunters go away from the camp in the early morning and wish that they, too, could go. Sometimes one boy would run after the hunters a short distance, and then an old man would sung as she worked. And the bear, call out:

"Ho, little one! Do you think you are the brother of the bear, and do you go to hunt with the Wild Boy?" Then the boy would come back to the camp. "Tell me about the Wild Boy and the bear!" the little boy would say,

and while the old man shaped a tiny arrow for the boy's tiny bow, he would tell this story: It was in the days when the people

lived close beside the river which runs south, and when everybody was happy bear, "unless I go with you to show and had plenty to eat. There was a you the road across the notch in the young woman who lived with her mountains which leads into the Darkseven brothers, who were all good ening Land."

hunters. She kept the home for them; clasped her hands in his. "Winifred and dressed the skins of the animals away," said the Wild Boy. -will you try?" he whispered. "To when her brothers brought them in. "What will you do for me," asked

(Copyright, by McClure Newspaper Syndi-' fore she agreed that if he would bring back her seven brothers she would be his wife. Then the Wild Boy ran woman went to sleep for the first time in seven nights.

> As the Wild Boy went swiftly through the woods he sang the song which the young woman had always who slept at the edge of a meadow beside the river, heard the song and got up and went to see who it was singing.

> And the bear met the Wild Boy in the meadow and asked him where he was going.

> "I am going to find the seven brothers of the young woman who is to be my wife," said the Wild Boy. And then the bear laughed.

"You will never find them," said the

"Then you must come with me right

ment to the individual cells throughout the body, enabling them to "breathe."

We have already noted in previous articles that we can live only about tude? three minutes without air, and we shall see as we pursue this inquiry how quickly and intelligently nature adjusts and compensates for material

changes in environment, if only we have sufficient intelligence not to interfere with her system.

It is on this complicated cycle of changes that our health, happiness and sanity depends, and the slightest visible evidence of anemia may be taken to mean a grave disturbance of the balance between these changes and consequently of every vital function of the body. Hence the word anemia has come to be used as a generic term again.

for various forms of disease characterized by a defective constitution of the blood, occurring as a symptom or as a result of many disorders or as a disease of obscure origin. It is a term on our bodies called for more blood in carelessly used and grossly abused.

For sound health normal digestion is a necessity; for sound thought, normal digestion is likewise a necessity. The nervous system, controlling phystological processes, is dependent for 000 corpuscies to the cubic millimeter its health and ability to function on have increased at 5,000 feet altitude the nutrition derived from the blood; and it is owing to deficient nutrition

derived from the blood in anemia that the tissues of the secreting glands and the glands themselves, the secreting cells, the secretions and the muscular and all other tissues of the digestive tomatically," as we express it-we can system, are in a defective condition. in consequence of which they are incapable of fulfilling their functions. Obviously we have here a vicious cycle in which it is difficult to distinguish and separate cause from effect that 13,000 grains of oxygen are aband which until checked tends perpetually to expand and become more and age healthy adult; therefore, if hemomore vicious until it will threaten the globin is 10 per cent deficient that inintegrity of the race.

Children of anemic parents have ill developed bloodforming organs at 11,400 grains. birth and consequently are unable to manufacture red corpuscles in sufficient quantity or of normal quality. These congenital anemics, unless given extraordinary care, are unable a time the corpuscles themselves beto develop normally and go to form gin to deteriorate in general quality our arrested development types. Ane-

mia, like lightning, may strike any ome, and in anemia or starvation (for it is only the lack of balance between the body income and expenditure of energy) we have the key to our "black sheep," boy bandits and other antisocial freaks.

Fortunately, the matter of sound ood need not be a matter of personal opinion, as there are scientific neans available for determining its dicator of health. dition once we are made to comshend the gravity of any departure m the normal

at-the higher altitude. If our oxygen balance is so close and delicate, how is it then that man lives and thrives as well at the high as at the low alti-

In clearing up this point we find an illustration of the wonderful compensating power these bodies of ours have, if we will only give them the necessary material to work with. The first effect of our going quickly from a

low to a high altitude is that most of us are subject to symptoms exactly paralleling those of anemia; there is weakness, palpitation, shortness of breath, pallor of the skin, and many are liable to faint as the result of any material exertion. But after a few weeks "we get used to the climate" and everything resumes the normal

> Now, as a matter of fact, we have experienced a "technical" anemia. The lightness of the air gave us less oxygen at each breath; less pressure the tissues, consequently less blood

was in the veins and arteries. Therefore, the heart and lungs had both to work harder and faster to keep things. moving. But after about two weeks a blood count will show that the 5,000,to 6,500,000 corpuscles.

If the body is so jealous of its balance in numbers and areas of blood corpuscles as shown by its so cleverly matching one against the other-"aubegin to understand why there is so much unrest and unhappiness when through deficiency of hemoglobin the oxygen demands of the body are reduced one-tenth or one-half. Kirk says sorbed daily by the lungs of an averdividual would receive only 11,700

grains, and if 20 per cent deficient only

In all anemias the individual cells, the corpuscles, suffer first in quality; that is to say, the hemoglobin contents are first reduced and then after and number.

Barring a congenital anemia resulting from very anemic mothers, infants are given a fresh and fair start each generation, the newborn infant showing about 8,500,000 corpuscies per cubic millimeter, but reverting to normay in the course of about two weeks

after food is ingested. It would be the part of intelligence carefully to watch and guard this practically absolute in-

It is said that every known fruit can be grown in Australia.

"I Am Going to Leave You,"

ticed her flushed cheeks; Winifred was still as pretty and girlish as when he married her. A sudden pang shot through his heart. How different things might have been! But was he to blame for the coldness, the estrangement?

After dinner Winifred did not withdraw, but sat watching him while he hension in her voice. "I ask because drank his coffee. John Sharpless felt I wanted to cross the pasture last dimly that something was impending. Winifred had something to say to him, as he to her. He would let her speak first. She did.

"John, if you have finished your coffee, I want to tell you something," she said. "I am going to leave you."

The banker quietly set down his cup. So the blow had fallen at last! And he was glad-very glad! Under handy. He might take a notion to the circumstances-but that could chase you, and then again he mightn't. come later.

"I am going to leave you tomorrow, John," she continued. "I'have made getically, "but I d'know as Lathrop all my arrangements. I am going can blame me if I don't any more'n abroad with my sister. She approves of my decision. I presume there need be no vulgar squabbles about money. You have taken the best of me and destroyed it, and I shall have no hesitation in accepting alimony from you."

John nodded. "I will give you half my income," he said, and an amused he had the care of the bull 'bout all smile crossed his features. His wife the time while he stayed here. That saw it, and it infuriated her.

"Do you want a divorce?" he asked. "I hope so!" she cried." "I don't rate, one day we heard a bellerin' want to be tied to you one minute goin' on up there in the pasture, and longer than I can help. You are laugh- the Swede hollerin' at the top of his ing! You are laughing at me, after all these years of misery. It has been anything but amusing to me." "And to me," answered her husband.

"I don't know why you married me," she pursued. "You have never given me care, loye or attention. You have bull away from the man, we got him sat all day in your office, working, leaving me to mope alone."

"You haven't seemed to mope very much of late, Winifred," said her hus- en legs, and besides that he was trod band.

lied around me when they understood," she flashed back at him. "They | fence and havin' another go at him. have long been urging me to get a divorce."

Sharpless, quietly.

best interests," she answered. "They panion. saw how unhappy I was. They knew that I was a bird in a gilded cage. They wanted me to make something

"You could have made something of your life, Winifred," said her husband,

live our lives together-in all-henceforward."

And in her look he saw his answer. (Copyright, 1914, by W. G. Chapman.)

SIMPLY STATED THE FACTS Mr. Peaslee, Averse to Slander, Tells Why He Considers Lathrop's Bull

an Unruly Beast.

"Is that bull over in Mr. Lathrop's pasture good-natured?" inquired the new schoolmistress, with some apprenight, and I was afraid he might be ugly."

Mr. Peaslee surveyed the young lady with kindly eyes, and hesitated before he replied.

"M-well," he conceded, at length, "It might be a mite resky-you with that red sweater on, and all-to undertake to cross that pasture when he's right

"I ain't one to slander any of my neighbors' prop'ty," he went on, apolorecite facts to you. I ain't givin' any opinion, y' understand. I'm jest tellin' you what's happened, and lettin' you make up your own mind to suft yourself.

"When Lathrop fust got that animal, he had a Swede workin' for him, and Swede was a kind of stupid critter, and I guess he got careless. 'T any voice, so we all grabbed pitchforks and put up there as hard as we could pelt, and we didn't any more'n get there in time, as 'twas.

"After we men-there was five of us, with pitchforks-had bradded the -the man, I mean-over the fence, and kinder went over him for injuries. He had one broken arm and two brok-

Naturally.

"Don't you think your aviator of my life. And I am going to. I am friend is inclined to be supercilious going to study art-" " " in his manners?"

"I must confess he is rather up

And all day she was singing. But once the hunters did not come back at night, and this young woman | Boy.

sat up and waited for them. On the seventh night, some one came to the house where the young

woman sat and knocked at the door. "Sivu!" (hello!) said a voice outside, and then he agreed that he would be

to see who it was. Out in the moonlight stood the Wild | Wild Boy, and the two went on to find Boy, with his bow and his quiver of the seven lost hunters. arrows over his shoulder.

"Who are you?" asked the young the seven brothers of the young woman. "I am the Wild Boy, and I have come

to make a bargain with you," said the woman got ready to go with the Wild boy who stood in the moonlight. "I Boy as his wife, the Wild Boy cried will go and find your seven brothers out:

and bring them back to you if you will marry me. I have lived in the trees brother to the bear, and I must stay to with the bees and the birds so long live in the woods!" And ever since, that I am getting lonely." And the young woman studied about where only the bears know where to what the Wild Boy said a long time be find him.

"No, I do not want a wife, for I am.

WILL FOOL SMART FRIENDS | RAISING GUINEA PIGS EASY

Ordinary Two-Foot Rule Will Not Fold Up If Properly Balanced With Carpenter's Hammer.

Here is a paradox to fool your smart friends with. .Take an ordinary folding rule (a two-foot rule is best), and taken all in all, are the most desirask your friend what will happen if able pets that there are. Even a baby you tie a hammer on the end of the | can play with them without fear of berule, with the hinge on the rule un- ing scratched. der neath. Of course he will say that the rule will at once fold up, for it little by raising these pets and selling

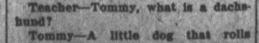


Rule and Hammer Trick.

will do that even without the hammer being hung on it.

However, it's easy enough to do impossibilities provided you know how; and that is the case in this instance. You tie the hammer in the rule exactly as shown in the illustration. You may have to try several times before you will get it just right. Then when you hold up the rule it will remain stiff and straight and will not fold up. in spite of the weight of the hammer. In fact, it is the hammer which keeps it from folding up, for the weight of it is so placed that it produces a leverage upward on the end of the rule, as you can readily see when you try it.

Has Wheels.



around with a caster on each corner. When it stops a waggin' (wagon).

the bear, "if I come with you?" "I will be your friend," said the Wild

"That will not do," said the bear. 'You must be my brother!"

And for a while the Wild Boy studied about what the bear had said, and the young woman went to the door | the bear's brother. So the bear passed his tongue over both cheeks of the

In the Darkening Land they found woman and brought them back to her house. But then, when the young

the Wild Boy has lived in the woods,

Excellent Opportunity Offered to Boy on Farm to Make His Own Spending Money.

(By ALICE MAY DOUGLAS.) Guinea pigs are easy to raise and

Boys on the farm can earn quite a them in the village or city at the rate of 25 cents each.

The guinea pigs should be kept away from cats, who will hunt them as they do rats. Some say, however, that when a kitten is brought up from the very first with guinea pigs, she will live peacefully with them.

One farmer boy raised a bushel of potatoes off of a piece of ground, which he traded in the city for a pair of guinea pigs from which he raised quite a litter.

Expecting Too Much.

Some girls expect so much from their friends that they are all the time being disappointed. They themselves lose their tempers often, but they expect their friends always to be sweet and polite. Sometimes their faces are overcast, and their brows wrinkled into a frown, but they expect their friends to go about smiling. It is a mistake to expect so much more of your friends than you expect of yourself, for that is one way of losing friends.

Like a Toll Gate. When is a dog's tail like a toll gate?

up consid'able. And while we was "No! Thank heaven, my friends ral- sortin' him over, it took three men to keep the bull from gettin' over the "And ever since that time," concluded Mr. Peaslee, judicially, "I've sort

"So I suspected," answered John of had my doubts about that animal. In fact, I can't help thinkin' that he's "Oh, they were actuated solely in my a kind of unruly beast."-Youth's Com-

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Society Notes

Mrs. Cullum entertained the cemented. Not only to those in days, I always feel like a new man." "Merry Maids and Matron club Canyon, who have remembered Thursday afternoon from three me so richly, in visiting and the thirty to six. The afternoon was abundance of fruit and flowers stomach trouble, and should be given the spent at the usual game of 42. brought |and sent and many proper treatment, as your strength and Refreshments were served of other kindnesses shown, do I health depend very largely upon your ice tea, sweet pickles, tomato want to thank, but also to, those salad decorated with grated cel- who have written so many letters ery, sandwiches and cheese of cheer and inquirery especially a medicine of known curative merit. balls. to my teachers of former years.

A hearty laugh, a word of cheer, Mrs. Harbison entertained a good joke, a letter, a boquet of Draught- Safe, pleasant, gentle in action, Saturday night in honor of Miss. flowers are equal to a sunshine and without bad after-effects, it is sure es Ward and Vaughn of Amaril. bath to the sick-pass it on. All to benefit both young and old. For sale lo. The evening was spent at 42 these kindnesses dear friends, everywhere. Price 25c. and other games Music was shall be treasured in my memfurnished by Miss Willie M. Fos. ory like a happy dream. ter, Miss Rose Fry and . Mr. " We leave soon to spend the Hatley. The house was decorat. the winter in Arizona. Mama utes, after which it is taken up, ed with Japanese lanterns. Refreshments were served of cakes you. Bina Muldrow.

ice cream and frnit.

Mrs. B. A. Stafford entertained Tuesday afternoon in honor of her sister, Miss Simmons of Rusk, and Mrs. A. B. Martin of Tulia. The afternoon was spent at forty-two. The following len, Battail, Burrow, Guenther, Ariz. Their many friends hope Harrison, Haynes, Hill, Cousins, that they will be successful and Coss, Ingham, Jenkins, Jarrett, Keiser, King, Reeves, Morelock, Pipkin, Reid, Shaw, Shirley, D. M. Stewart, T. H. Stewart, Ter rill, Warwick, Winkelman, C. T. Methodist church, Word, W. G. Word, and Martin Judge L. M. Buie of Stamford that all of the seed will be uniand Misses Simmons, Cofer, visited Saturday and Sunday at formly moistened with the Denman, Hudspeth, Kline, Ma the home of his brother, B.

lone, Rambo, Ritchie, Lamb and Refreshments were Word served of punch, cake .and apri cot cream

Card of Thanks.

Through the "News", I wish to thank the friends and relatives who have shown such interest in and for me during my illness this summer. for indigestion, and other stomach troub

To say the least, I certainly do appreciate the same. New friend-ships formed and old ones

After taking Black-Draught for a few Nervousness, mausea, heartburn, pain in pit of stomach, and a feeling of fullness after eating, are sure symptoms of food and its digestion

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Letter on This Subject

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and papa join me, in thanking allowing the liquid to drain back into the tank or or barrel for a short time. The wheat should then be emptied onto a clean place and covered with sacks or Your druggist will refund money if PAZO blankets for two hours after OINTMENT fails to cure any case of ltching, Blind, Bleeding or Brotruding Piles in \$to 14 days, which it should be thoroughly which it should be thoroughly dried before sowing.

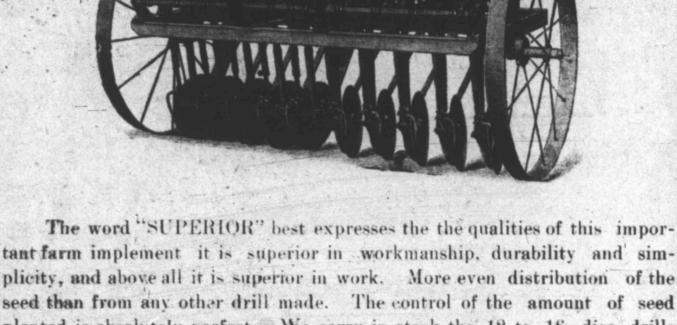
To sprinkle, prepare a clean Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Muldrow place on a canvas or smooth and Miss Bina left this morning floor, and thoroughly sprinkle were the guests: Mesdames Al- for their new home at Phoenix, the space to be occupied by the wheat, with the solution, before the seed is emptied upon it. Now spread the wheat upon the space thus prepared for it, and Rev. Mauldin of Amarillo preached Sunday morning at the sprinkle the solution over it. shoveling the grain in such way

over and over, so as to insure liquid. Having thoroughly dam. pened the wheat with the solu-

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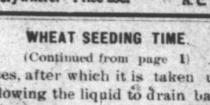
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sowing. Sowing: Sow all wheat with that has been but half prepared. in the fields around some reliable grain drill and We cannot afford to "Hog-In" was reported that qu cover with a press wheel attach- our wheat. ment if possible. This press wheel attachment "firms" the Demonstrator, Santa Fe Railway ground above and immediately Company, Amarillo, Texas.

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better stand. If a press wheel attachment cannot be had, a roller will do a great deal of good, if used immediately after the drill. American packers calling for The roller must be followed at 1,000,000 pounds of beef for 365 once with a common harrow, days. This looks as if the war

The seed should be sowed deep was thought in France to be of enough to come in contact with long duration. Local cattlemen the moist soil, but this should believe that this big contract not be over two to four inches will keep the inarket steady durdeep. Wheat can be sowed ing the next year, with a ten slightly deeper in sandy soils dancy to slightly increase prethan in heavy or tight soils. vailing prices.

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Be particular when selecting a hat, as it is a very important part of every man's attire. We are showing all nifty styles which are the real goods. These hats come in a wide range of colors, and will-match that new suit. Next to quality is the moderate price.



Mr. Locke of Plainview was in Kansas City market. Maggie.

week for Southern Texas where Ethel Stuart have gone to Har-she has accepted the position as rold where they will teach school your paint, glass and wall paper the best cafe in Wichita Falls. The worst cates, no matter of how long standing, are sured by the wonderful, old reliable Dr. Will make a month's visit at her Miss Helen Buie leaves this Misses Emily Garmon and this year. Principal of a school.

Hugh Goggins went to Tahoka Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Sydow married last Wednesday. The band met them at the depot.

the city Sunday visiting his today where he will load out arrived. Saturday night from ready to supply you with guar and children of the J. A. head ing on the west side of the daughters, Misses Fannie and several cars of cattle for the Boulter, Colo., where they were anteed products. Give us a trial. quarters near Clarendon are vis square was bought Saturday by I. H. Hollabaugh.

It liting at the bome of her brother, the First National Bank. W. T. Bowen has traded his

F. E. Chamberiain.

The new sanitary dairy is Mrs. Whitfield Carbart and The B. T. Johnson store build-

Mrs. M. P. Garner will leave

of S. V. Wirt. Best line in city. He got \$20 per acre for the land. Pain and Hais at the same time. Ber 50c, \$1.00. former home



EPERIMENTING WITH ANOTHER FORM OF STABILIZER.

LMER E. SPERRY of New York city has given aviation a new start, inasmuch as he has provided a way to

French aviation commission. There were 57 competitors entered in that contest of aeroplane safety devices, and the American victory is one in which we should take a good deal of pride. By is going and whether or not there is lifting force

knowing the angle of that ascent, may be equally perilous. A small wind disk is associated with the mechanism of the stabilizer. This little plate is so swung that it always "feels" the full force of the arriving air current as the aeroplane sweeps on. It is associated with a pressure measuring mechanism, and this pressure corresponds to speed in miles per hour. This velocity is indicated by a little dial in front of the aviator, so that he can know, if watchful, how fast his craft

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perils. His apparatus is an automatic stabilizer, which maintains the equilibrium of the flying machine no matter how fickle may be the condition of the air aloft. Don't let this term stabilizer puzzle you a bit; you can just as well substitute the more familiar word "balancer."

If you happen to have access to a list of aeronautical accidents during the last two years, especially where the heavier-than-air flying machine is concerned, you will find that the majority of the catastrophes have been attributed to "loss of control." Loss of control is merely another way of saying that the air pilot was caught napping or taken suddenly unawares, and before he could apply the usual facilities to right his machine the air craft was dashing earthward and utterly beyond human arrest. Perhaps it was a sudden gust of wind, the sweep of a cross current, or even an "air hole" that started the upsetting or tipping movement, but the result was disaster. The outcome is not difficult to explain if one half realizes the airman's problem.

The aviator, when once afloat aloft, has a task pretty much akin to that of the slack-rope performer. His machine can reel from side to side or tip lengthwise with the utmost ease, especially if the aeroplane be of comparatively light weight and of the racing type. From the moment the pilot takes his seat, if the wind currents be variable, he has to juggle continually with his wingtips or allerons to prevent too much lateral rolling, and, too, to a lesser degree, he has to manipulate the tail-planes to check any pitching or tossing on the part of the head of the aeroplane. The Isteral control he exercises by shoving his body sidewise against an enveloping yoke, and the longitudinal correction he applies by means of a lever, which he either pushes away from him or draws toward him, as the case requires. In time, the skilled airman does this more or less involuntarily, responding to the motions of his craft. Unhappily, however, his corrective efforts are relatively sluggish, and they are applied only after the aeroplane has obtained a considerable angle of heel or pitch.

It is perfectly plain that the aviator, at best, when depending upon his own initiative, but poorly imitates the efforts of a soaring bird, which can maintain its poise steadily even though the wind be fitful and the change of force extreme. Apparently, the bird does this without rocking violently in its endeavor to hold itself balanced; but simply because the eye cannot trace the sweep of its wing-tips, we do not see how it keeps itself poised. Mr. Sperry, by his stabilizer, has made this secret of natural flight clear to us. The bird is sensitive to the first, oncoming disturbing current and instinctively acts to offset it. By catching the upsetting force * in its very beginning, only the slightest flexing of the wing-tips is necessary to meet the contingency. In other words, the bird never permits the wind to get the upper hand of it-it meets the approaching menace, so to speak, promptly and neutralizes it at once. If the bird were as elatively insensitive as the aviator, the changeful wind or gusty air currents would mean the ne danger to it that they do to the pilot.

Mr. Sperry has substantially changed all this by his gyroscopic stabilizing apparatus, and how successfully he has achieved this end was proved by his winning the \$10,000 prize offered by the

that success aviation broadly acquires a new element of practicability, and the flying machine will have far wider fields of daily usefulness open to it. We are now within reach of that state of the art where flying will be as safe as yatching; the air pilot will have little more to do than simply to steer his machine to right or to left, or up and down, as he may desire-the stabilizer will keep him from upsetting and will even check him should he deliberately trespass toward the hazardous in^a some wilful movement.

Now a gyroscope will ordinarily react against the external disturbing force, no matter in what direction that upsetting effort is applied. How then does Mr. Sperry make use of the gyroscope in stabilizing the aeroplane, and, especially, how does he produce harmony of action when he utilitzes four of these remarkable little spinning flywheels?

The four gyroscopes are combined in pairsone pair to regulate the flexing of the wing tips and the other pair to prompt the shifting of the tail planes. Now, each pair must be "dead" to the force which calls for action in the other, and, again, there must be an even measure of conflict between the two gyroscopes constituting a pair. That is to say, the gyroscopes for lateral stabilizing are opposed to each other like two persons facing and alternately pushing and pulling each other to obtain the right of way. Suddenly some one tries to clear the patch by shoving them from one side, and, instinctively, to maintain their own balance, they unite against the intruder. It is just in this fashion that Mr. Sperry unites by seeming opposition each pair of gyroscopes so that they will be absorbed in their mutual struggle until aroused to service in the designed plane of mutual action.

Each gyroscope is not any bigger, including its casing, than a fair-sized fist, and don't suppose that the persistent tendency to hold to their chosen planes is in itself capable of exerting the force that directly pulls the controlling wires that work the several stabilizing surfaces. Their mission is to "feel" the need of action and to call into service mechanism of sufficient vigor to do what the pilot would otherwise accomplish by swinging his body or working a lever. In the latest form of his stabilizer Mr. Sperry has recourse to a power apparatus which he calls a servomotor. This servomotor is driven by electricity, and is a sturdy apparatus, instantly responsive to the call of the gyroscopes. To it are led the control wires, and these are operated immediately upon the first arrival of a tilting or tipping gust of wind. Without a stabilizer the aeroplane may be unbalanced a goodly number of degrees before the pilot is alive to the situation, and the movement acquires even a greater amplitude before he can check it. With the Sperry stabiliser, on the other hand, the flying machine is held to its equilibrium well inside of a zone of one degree.

Have you ever lost your way in a fog? Well, if you have, then you may appreciate the variety of ways in which an aviator may go astray when aloft. Once above the clouds the horizon disappears, and, within some limits, he may not know whether he is going up or down or whither his machine is heading. His polse, when advancing, is always an angular one, and he may think himself going straight ahead, while, in fact, he is actually descending.

But the risks in alimbing skyward, without

enough against the aeroplane's wings to keep the machine safely afloat.

When, ascending, the pilot turns the nose of his machine upward he offers a broader surface of his wings to the oncoming air, and what he thus loses in movement forward he gains in rise; just like the motion of a kite, when you pull the string and square its face more nearly with the wind. Now, the aeroplane must move onward at a prescribed minimum speed; this velocity differs with different machines, and below this speed the air current has not force enough to sustain the craft. Should an aeronaut, seeking to climb too fast, halt the speed forward in order to increase the rapidity of rise, he is sure to start plunging backward if that velocity drop ever so little below the prescribed minimum required for support. Here is where the little wind gauge plays its vital part.

Automatically, should the aviator be heedless or unaware of his peril when within a certain limit of the nonsustaining speed, the wind gauge, through associate mechanisms, turns the tail planes so that that end rises, while the head of the machine dips, and, instead of soaring, starts upon an earthward volplane. In that earthward sweep the craft acquires increased speed, gains renewed supporting pressure, and is once more under safe control.

This control, however, is taken out of the hands of the pilot pro tem, until the required safety speed has been thus obtained. This same provision provides against that much feared contingency, the stopping of the propulsive motors during flight. It was an accident of this sort that, almost cost the lives of an aviator and his wife here a little over a week ago. By desperate efforts that pilot managed to keep the zigzag volplaning of his craft within some bounds, and by great good luck the machine landed in the water. In sweeping around upon a circular flight, especially if the turn be at all short, the ordinary aviator has a multiplicity of things to do: He must regulate his wing tips or ailerons, function the tail plane and, at the same time, manipulate the rudder. The trouble is that the rudder and the tail plane become somewhat interchangeable in their actions because of the heeling angle assumed by the craft. This is ticklish work and has caused many accidents and cost a number of lives. With the Sperry stabilizer this hazard is removed. The pilot will have nothing to concern himself about except the path he wishes to follow -the little gyroscopes will look out for the rest. as has been amply proved during the exacting tests in France when the shifting of the pilot and his mechanic set up disturbing forces that would have meant certain destruction in an unstabilized aeroplane.

Now you know just what Mr. Sperry has done for aviation. He has mastered a very hard prob lem, and he has made his mastery complete.

FIREMEN.

Bill-Who's your friend? Jill-Oh, he's a fireman. "What kind of a fireman, the kind that wears a red shirt or the kind who has a smutty face?"

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CHAPTER XXXIV .--- Continued. Shirley's breath stopped. She felt her face tingling and a curious weakness came on her limbs. Why, indeed, unless-and the thought was like a wild prayer in her mind-she had been mistaken in her surmise? Thoughts came thronging in panic haste: the fourteenth of May and the cape jessamines-these might point no less to Vallant than to Sassoon. But her mother's fainting at the sight of the son-the eager interest she had displayed in Shirley's accounts of him, from the episode of the rose and the emed now to stand out in a new light, throbbing and roseate. Could it be? Had she been stumbling along a blind trail, misled by the cunning dovetailing of circumstance? Her heart was beating stiflingly. If she should be mistaken now! She dashed her hand across her eyes as though to compel their clearness, and looked again.

teen! A little eery touch crept along Dam'ry co'ot no mo'!" her nerves and a cool dampness broke on her skin, for she seemed to hear, quavering through the wondering silence, the voice of Mad Anthony, as it had quavered to her ear on the door-step of the negro cabin, with the well-sweep throwing its long curved

faces: "Ah sees yo' gwine ter him. Ah heahs de co'ot-house clock a-strikin' in de night-en yo' gwine. . . Don' wait, don' wait, li'l mistis, er de trouble-cloud gwine kyah him erway f'om yo' . . . When de clock strike thuhteen-when de clock strike thuhteen_"

She dropped the flowered curtain fairy carded wool. and drew back. A weird fancy had begun to press on her brain. Had not Mad Anthony foretold truly what had gone before? What if there were some cryptic meaning in this, too? To go to him, at midnight, by a lonely country road-she, a girl? Incredible! Yet her mind had opened to a vague growing fear that was swiftly mounting to a thriving anxiety. That innate superstition, secretly cherished while riding. derided, which is the heritage of the Southron-born bred from centuries of contact with a mystical race, had her in its grip. Yet all the while her sober actual common-sense was crying out upon her-and crying in vain. Unknown appetences that had lain darkling in her blood, come down to her from long generations, were suddenly compelling her. The curtain began to wave in a little wind that whispered in the silk, and somewhere in the yard below she could hear Selim nipping the clover.

She was to go or the "trouble-cloud" would carry him away!

A strange expression of mingled fright and resolve grew on her face.

She ran on tiptoe to her wardrobe and with frantic haste dragged out a rough cloak that fell over her soft house-gown, covering it to the feet. It had a peaked hood falling from its collar and into this she thrust the resentful masses of her hair. Every few seconds she caught her breath ina short gasp, and once she paused with an apprehensive glance over her shoulder and shivered. She scarcely knew what she did, nor did she ask herself what might be the outcome of such an absurd adventure. She nelther knew nor cared. She was swept buildog to the tournament ball- off her feet and whirled away into some outlandish limbo of shadowy fear and crying dread. to a roar, and the click and spring of Slipping off her shoes, she went swiftly and noiselessly down the stair. from the stirrup, he did not dismount. She let herself out of the door and, shoes on again, ran across the clover A hound clambered about her, whining, but she silenced him with a whispered word. Selim lifted his head and she patted the snuffling inquiring muzzle an instant before, with her hand on his mane, she led him through the hedge to the stable. It was but the work of a moment to steam, riding-to whom? throw on a side-saddle and buckle the

heart of sound. It had struck thir John ain' nevah gwine come back ter | lonely little station, they two, in their saddles, clung and swayed together with clasping hands and broken words,

while the train, breathing heavily for

a resentful second, shrieked itself

away into the night, and left only the

CHAPTER XXXV.

The Song of the Nightingale. Along the dark turnpike John Val- fragrance from the misty fields, the lant rode with his chin sunk on his crowding silence and the sprinkling breast. He was wretchedly glad of stars.

shadow across the group of laughing the darkness, for it covered a thou- The breeze had risen and was sand familiar sights he had grown to blowing the mist away as they went love. Yet through the dark came back along the road. A faint light drifting sounds that caught at him was lifting, forerunner of the moon. with clutching hands-the bay of a They rode side by side, and to the hound from some far-off kennel, the slow gait of the horses, touching noses whirring note of frogs, the impatient in low whinnyings of equine comradehigh whinny of a horse across pasture ship, by the faint glamour they gazed bars-and his nostrils widened to the into each other's faces. The adorable wild braided fragrance of the fields tweedy roughness of his shoulder over which the mist was spinning its thrilled her cheek.

> . . And you were going away. The preparations for his going had Yes, yes, I know. It was my fault. been quickly made. He was leaving I . behind him all but a single portman- me!" . . misunderstood. Forgive

> teau. Uncle Jefferson had already He kissed her hand. "As if there taken this-with Chum-to the stawere anything to forgive! Do you tion. The old man had now gone sor- remember in the woods, sweetheart, rowfully afoot to the blockhouse, a the day it rained? What a brute I half-mile up the track, to bespeak the was-to fight so! And all the time I stopping of the express. He would go wanted to take you in my arms like a back on the horse his master was little hurt child. . .

> SLe turned toward him. "Oh. I The lonely little depot flanked a wanted you to fight! Even though siding beside a dismal stretch of yel- it was no use. I had given up, but low clay-bank gouged by rains. Its your strength comforted me. To have windows were dark and the weather- you surrender, too-"

> beaten plank platform was illuminated "It was your face in the churchby a single lantern that hung on a yard," he told her. "How pale and nail beside the locked door, its sickly worn you looked! It came to me flame showing bruise-like through then for the first time how horribly smoky streakings of lamp-black. At selfish it would be to stay-how much one side, in the shadow, was his bag, easier going would make it for you." and beside it the tethered bulldog-". . . And to think that it was sole spot of white against the melan- Mad Anthony-Did the clock really choly forlornness - lying with one strike thirteen, do you think? Or did splinted leg, like a swaddled ramrod, I fancy it?" "Why question it?" he said. "I be-

> sticking straight out before him. In the saddle, Valiant struck his lieve in mysteries. The greatest myshand hard against his knee. Surely tery of all is that you should love it was a dream! It could not be that me. I doubt no miracle hereafter, he was leaving Virginia, leaving Dam-Dearest, dearest!" ory court, leaving her! But he knew At the entrance of the cherry lane,

> that it was not a dream. he fastened his horse to the hedge, Far away, rounding Powhattan and noiselessly let down the pasture-Mountain, he heard the long-drawn bars for her golden chestnut. When hoot of the coming train flinging its he came back to where she stood waitsky-warning in a host of scampering ing on the edge of the lawn, the late echoes. Among them mixed another moon, golden-vestured, was just showsound of a horse, galloping fast and ing above the rim of the hills, painthard. ing the deep soft blueness of the Vir-

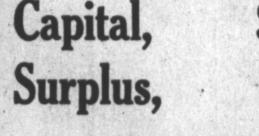
His own fidgeted, flung up wide nostrils and neighed shrilly. Who was coming along that runnelled highway at such an hour in such breakneck fashion?

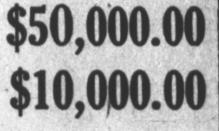
The train was nearer now; he could wonderfulness of it. hear its low rumbling hum, rising

The road skirted the track as it

neared the station, and all at once a

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It was Beauty Vallant's face that iny in the locket, and that could mean but one thing: it was he, not Sassoon, whom her mother loved!

The lamplight seemed to grow and spread to an unbearable radiance. Shirley thought she cried out with a sudden sweet wildness, but she had not moved or uttered a sound. The illumination was all about her, like a splendid cloud. The impossible had happened. The miracle for which she and flung up his head at her restrainhysterically prayed had been wrought! ing hand on the bridle. Once on the

shining still remained. That glowing knowledge, like a vitalizing and physical presence, passed with her through the hall to her room. As she stood in the elfish light of her one candle, the poignancy of her joy was as sharp as her past pain. Later was to come the wonder how that tragedy had bent Beauty Valiant's life to exile and her mother's to unfulfillment, and in time she was to know these things, too. But now the one great knowledge blotted out all else. She need starve her fancy no longer! The hours with her lover might again sweep across her memory undenied. She felt his arms, to see her pass. Was this real or his kisses, heard his whispers against her cheek and smelled the perfume of Madonna Illies.

She drew the curtain and opened the window noiselessly to the light. | mad old negro? Only a few hours ago she had been singing to her harp in what wretchedness! She laughed softly to herself. The quiet night was full of his voice: "I love you! I want nothing but you!" How her pitiful error had tortured huge porch columns looked like lonely the rider. Valiant, staring, had an in-

distance-the bell of the court-house clock, striking midnight. Onel . . Twol . . . How often lately it had run discordantly across her mood; a sickly horrible feeling of certainty. the rider pulled down at his side. She jumped down from the blowing now it seemed a clamant watcher. tolling joy. Three! . . . Four! horse and hurried around the house. . . . Fivel . . . Perhaps he was The door of the kitchens was open eleopless, listening, too. Was he in and a ladder of dim reddish light fell the old library, thinking of her? from it across the grass. She ran by, and the air was full of the groan-

send her message to him on the bella! the lamplight, Ten! . . . It swelled more loudly the matter?" now, more deliberate. 'Eleven! . . thought. It was morning now.

She caught a sharp breath. Her He done gone ter de deepo fo' ter how or why, that all barriers were put your money in your hip pocket and swept away, his arms went out and is your creditors take your wallet and the still palpitated on the air like a Ah knows in mah de ha'st dat Mars'

girth. Then, mounting, she turned him into the lane.

He was thoroughbred, and her tense excitement seemed to communicate itself to him. He blew the breath itself to him. He blew the breath through his delicate flaring nostrils and flung up his head at her restrain-

When she blew out the light, the Red Road, she let him have his will. The long vacant highway reeled out behind her to the flerce and lonely hoof-tattoo. She was scarcely conscious of consecutive thought-all was a vague jumble of chaotic impressions threaded by that necessity that called her like an insistent voice.

Copse and hedge flew by, streaks of distemper on the shifting gloom; swarthy farmhouse roofs huddled like giant Indians on the trail, and ponds in pastures glinted back the pale glimmering of stars. The faint mist, tangled in the branches of the trees, made them look like ghosts gathered was she dreaming? Was she, Shirley Dandridge, really galloping down an open road at midnight-because of the hare-brained maunderings of a half-Once

The great iron gate of Damory court hung open, and ecarcely slackening white glare from the opened fire-box her pace, she rode through and up flung itself blindingly across the dark, the long drive. The glooming house- illuminating like a flare of summer front was blank and silent and its lightning the patch of highway and and wrung them both! But tomorrow gray monoliths in the wan light. Not stant's vision of a streaming cloak, of he, too, would know that all was well a twinkle showed at chink or cranny; a girl's face, set in a tawny swirl of

A clear sound chimed across the the ponderous shutters were closed. loosened hair. With a cry that was There was a sense of desertion, of lost in the shriek of escaping steam, emptiness about the place that he dragged his plunging horse around brought her heart into her throat with and the white blaze swept him also, as "You!" he cried.' He leaned and

caught the slim hands gripped on the bridle, shaking now. "You!"

The dazzling brightness had gone enforced stop. "John!"- He heard "Aunt Daph," she called, "what is the sweet wild cry pierce through the jumble of noises, and something in it

come ter see Mars' John 'fo' he gwine | John!" away? Yo' too late, honey, too late! And knowing suddenly, though not

As they stood heavened in each other's arms, heart beating against the rails. But though he lifted a foot heart, and the whole world throbbing to joy, the nightingale beyond the ar-Something in the whirlwind speed of bors began to bubble and thrill its coming caught and held him motionunimaginable melody. It came to less. He had a sudden curious feeling them like the voice of the magical that all the world beside did not exrose-scented night itself, set to the ist; there were only the sweeping wordless music of the silver leaves. rush of the nearing train-impersonal, It rose and swelled exultant to break unhuman-he, sitting his horse in the and die in a cascade of golden notes. gloom, and that unknown rider whose But in their hearts was the song anguish of speed outstripped the that is fadeless, immortal. THE END.

ginian night with a translucence as

pure as prayer. Above the fallen hood

of her cloak her hair shone like a nim-

bus, and the loveliness of her face

made him catch his breath for the

Kept Out of Politics. In Austria women are forbidden by law to take an active part in politics or to join any political association. Last spring the chamber of deputies decided to cancel the prohibiting clause, and the political committee of the upper house has now indorsed this vote of the deputies, with the explanation that "the part taken by women in associations with political tendencies is well known, and, under the circumstances, can scarcely be prevented.". This bill has been sent back to the deputies for further consideration. The women of Austria have been leading an agitation against the rise of prices which they, as housekeepers, feel most acutely. They have been successful in cheapening coal in Vienna and milk in Brunn. The leaders of the movement have been elected to municipal committees, and for the first time a woman has been put on a com-mittee of a town council, viz., that of Housing.

His Tender Spot. As a certain young artist of New

York sat upon his stool on day in the Adirondacks doing a bit of "mountain stuff" there approached him from the rear a native, evidently with ideas of his own touching art.

"Did you ever try photography?" asked the newcomer.

"No," was the curt response of the young artist, who continued his work. "It's a good deal quicker," suggested the native.

"I suppose it is," surely assented the painter, with another dab of the brush. "And," the native added, with

dash of malice, "a good deal more like the place."-Lippincott's.

He Knew.

Charles S. Mellen, at a dinner in Boston, said of a bankrupt: "His bankruptcy was like that which

the parent described. "'Pa, what's a bankruptcy? a little boy once asked.

"And pa, who had been 'bit' that week, answered Sitterly:

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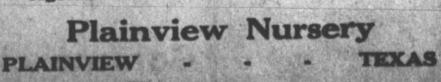
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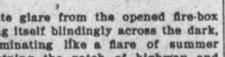
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Miss Simmons left Wednesday for her home in Rush after spending a month at the home of her sister, Mrs. B. A. Stafford.

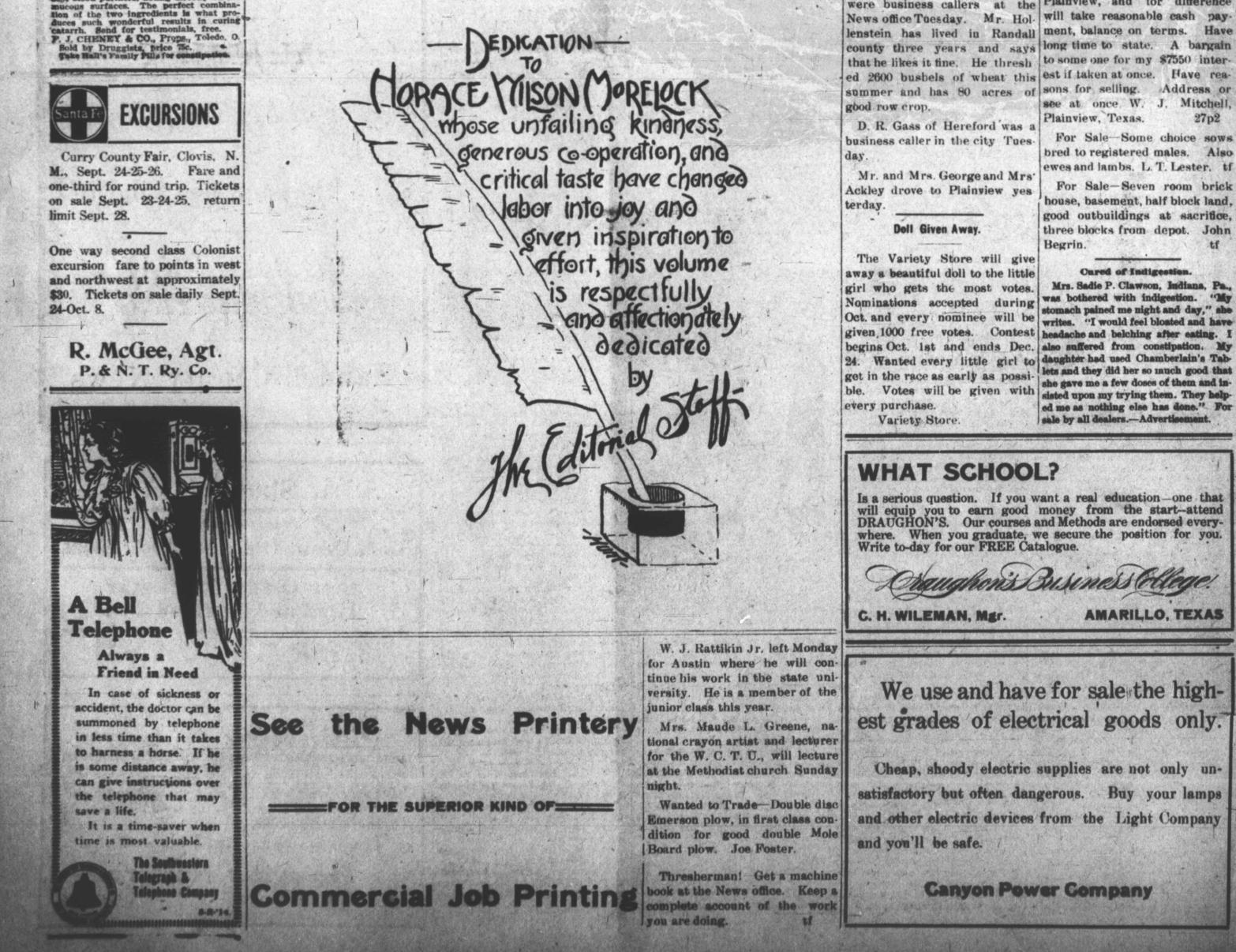
Al Stafford will leave tomorrow for Galveston, where he will enter the medical college.

G. W. Redden of Ft. Worth is visiting at the home of his daughter, Mrs. J. D. Gamble.

Mrs. A. B. Martin of Tulia returned Wednesday to her home in Tulia.

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ONLY ONE YEAR OLD.

initial exposition last vear, has elicited commendations from the

In extending this welcome to citi- prises within the United States, the hands of these inquirers, but they ing. zens from all over Texas, as well as Panhandle State Fair has been pro- could not be made to cover everythose from other states. Amarillo ap- claimed by experts to have had the thing, and so a goodly force of well, preciates the fact that she is fortu- most auspicious beginning of any of informed men has been required to or division in' which an interest nate in being permitted to share the them. This is not in the form of meet the demands for information. might exist or be awakened, the honor as hostess to such a royal con- idle boast, but based upon the actual the "more so as the day approaches." course of people. She extends her utterances of men who know wherehospitality with a full realization of they speak. This being true, the that the enterprise drawing its thou- association has no apologies to offer. Not stopping with the heralding sands together, is not more hers, for its showing during the present of the fair through the various pub-• than it is the property of every season. It comes to the people of lications, as indicated, the associcity, town, village, hamlet and all this great country saying: "We ation has had access to other medirural community within the Great have done all that was possible, un- ums in carrying its message to the Plains area. She knows that what- der existing conditions. We bid widely separated communities. The ever makes for the good and develop- you welcome. Come, use that which railroads have found numerous ways, ment of even the remotest commun- we have provided. When you shall of rendering assistance to the enterity, needs must render her growth have done this, we believe that great prise, thus lightening the burdens of and prosperity more secure. With and general good will be the one in- publicity evangels and greatly facili-

GREAT PUBLICITY CAMPAIGN. Beginning early with the present year, publicity was given to the impress throughout the entire section included in the territorial confines of associational jurisdiction. has rates over a wide area of the counopened its columns to matter de try. scriptive of the endeavors being put

forth. With the press of the coun-

Amarillo, the proud young me- movements of this active set of the handsome little catalogue and clusion of consideration for every (Two-year-old or under race, tropolis of the Great Plains Coun- men has been the short time in premium list. This trim booklet section solicited. Fairness has spetry, has again donned her royal which to prepare for that which was made to include as nearly as cialized every portion of the work 2:35 pace _____ 400.00 fillies, mare and foal. robes and opened her heart and to come. If, as has been indi- possible answers to the hundreds of by various committees, and assur One-half mile dash _____ 100,00 homes, in welcome to the expected cated, details of perfection are want- questions coming up daily-nay; ances of equal consideration to all thousands in attendance at the sec- ing, it is attributable to inability to every minute in the day. Mails, tel- exhibitors and visitors regardless of ond annual exposition and fair of "reach all the way. 'round" within egrams, telephones, verbally pro- locality, have found place in each 2:35 trot _____\$400.00 the Panhandle State Fair Associ- the time allotted for preparations. pounded inquiries all added to the written, printed and verbal utteration, September 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, With this brief explanation; it is mass of matter keeping the officials ance. On this broad platform, the One-mile dash ______ 100.00 or girl under fifteen years of age. deemed simple justice to say that in charge constantly on the alert. entire country has been invited to Team race, trot or pace, only judged by the standard of even the Inasmuch as possible, the catalogue, "throw its hat into the ring," and most successful exposition enter-, and premium list, passed into the share with all the results accru-

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management has extended its sub-

RAILROADS AID ENTERPRISE.

tating the spread of desirable infor- their efforts to make this showing. mation about the present exposition. Nor have the railroads stopped with granting favors to the promoters of publicity and the gatherers of ex-

hibit materials, but have gone to their fullest extent to insure a record attendance, by making attractive

MUCH PRINTED MATTER.

and potential advertising medium outlined posters have carried the actor of entertainment offered. A known in connection with any other ers and calves will be seen in the for this big enterprise, placed gra- story of the coming events, smiling glance at the following outline of division of this offering, be it known general class. Special classifications ciously at its disposal, there is little a welcome from practically every program will carry with it assur- that life, in its truest sense, is not for this breed will include; Cham-

pace or trot _____ 150.00

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 29.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 30. Consolation race, trot or pace,

Five-eighths-mile dash _____ 100.00 cash awards.

Slow mule race, one-half mile 25.00 Cowgirl, two and one-half

miles relay race_____ 150,00 divisions, so as to vouchsafe a general inclusion. In the event that exhibitors an opportunity to show is already known, however, that no similar array of aristocrats in the goods, wares or products, even similar series has carried with it a cattle line has ever been shown in have been made for such display. all this Southwestern country. Own- perts from every market center of Nothing but utter impossibility will ers of exceptionally fine animals are the United States will be present to their stock, contrasted with the best include:

> possessed by their competitors. The Herefords: Bulls in the various racing committee, it is said, is to be ages and classifications from the congratulated upon its activities and fully matured animal down to the

HORSES AND MULES.

richness characterize the com- marks relative to live stock offer- champion bull. Herds will also enag exposition. Beginning with the ings, with the racing events sched- joy special classification, as will racing events, attention is called to uled. While there is a certain thrill likewise groups.

pair of mare and gelding. Saddle horses: Stallions, mares,

> Roadsters: | Stallions, mares, page mares, pair of geldings or pair mare and gelding.

Shetland ponies : Stallions, mare, Free-for-all trot ______ 300.00 pony in harness, pony ridden by boy

Jacks, jennets and mules: Jacks, green classes eligible_____ 200.00 jennets, mules as individuals, and pair of mules.

In each of these divisions and infor green classes _____\$100,00 dividual classes, as well as several 2:20 pace _____ 300.00 sub-classes, there will be handsome

BEEF PRODUCING ANIMALS.

After passing from the horse, While the foregoing conveys a man's noblest and most valuable vague impression as to the classifi- friend among the dumb animals, givcation of competitions on the race ing an inclusion of the mule, lovers course, it cannot of course portray of live stock will find continued dethe excellent individuals entered. It light in the inspection of cattle. No greater number of good animals, in this portion of the country, and exhungering to exhibit the qualities of make inspection. The showings will

calf, and cows and heifers will show the same range, as to individuals. There will also be an inclusion of It would not be justice to end re- champions: Bull, female, and grand

themselves upon information, and make every possible effort to give to though no former provision may

all-inclusive.

RACING EVENTS RICH.

Entertainment, and edification of Presults of the same. the visitors being dominant in the minds of the management, it may be

said of a truth that features of ex-

The Panhandle State Fair, whose try as the greatest, most powerful Brilliantly colored and prettily these as a general index of the char-

any items shall have been overkooked, those in charge will bestir

most exclusive authorities on such enterprises, has made many in fact has been accomplished for the better handling of the vast offerings of the present season, that a full recounting of them would require greater space than is available for such purposes. It may be stated briefly that where departmental exhibits were congested last year from flack of space, extensions have been made to such extent, that a more perfect and comprehensive display is guaranteed this season. These expansive measures have been applied to every department, and there is no doubting that every available inch of the enlarged quarters will have been comfortably filled even in advance of the opening date.

SURPRISINGLY GOOD RESULTS.

Hampered by a newness, limited crop production, and hedged in by certain doubtful suggestions as to the demand for the enterprise, and its reception by the people as a whole, the initial exposition and fair by the association in 1913, was much in the form of a venture-a leap in the dark, as it were. But, in the light of last year's developments, including the hearty cooperative spirit of every section of the country, the Attendance, the exhibits, the interest, all surpassing even the wildest dreams of the most optimistic, the management this year has launched freely into expenditures, making for enlarged possibilities and a growth whose ultimate limit none can at this time fully forecast.

TIME WAS SOLE LIMIT.

With a desire to meet every need and contingency arising, the mangement of the association has been misily engaged during the past sevaral months. While it may be that other accommodations could be deaired, it can scarcely be laid as a charge against the officials having the matters in hand, that they have been remiss in attention. The only limit of restriction hampering the

wonder that all barriers to an al- railing and window throughout all ances as to character of events pro- made up entirely of sensational and pions, herds, groups and fat stock. most unlimited success were swept of the Plains Country, and even ex- vided: work of the present season. So much away. Hundreds of letters from tending into territory more remote. every point poured in upon the offi- To these have been added announcecials of the association, asking many ments of special attractions and feaquestions pertaining to the exposi- tures from the beginning to the close tion for the present year. These were of the fair. These announcements answered in a personal way, until found wings in the form of dodgers, the facilities at hand for such replies fliers, handbills and delicately writwere overrun. Then came the issu- ten news-stories. In each and all of ance of thousands upon thousands of this matter there was the fullest in-

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 26: reen race for pacers_____\$150.00

ree-for-all pace _____ 400.00 ne-fourth mile dash, Shetland pontes _____ 25.00.

Five-mile.cowboy relay race_ 150.00 mares, fillies, mare and foal. MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 28.

therefore quickly passing attractions. The more edifying and enduring heifers and calves, find general innumbers have been provided, and clusive classification as individuans,

will include: Heavy draft horses, in stallions,

All purpose horses, stallions, mares and geldings; also pair of Green race for trotters ______\$150,00 | mares, and pair of geldings, or mixed

Polled Herefords: Bulls, cows, these in connection with live stock while the special classes show : Champions in both sexes, herds, groups and fat stock.

> Aberdeen-Angus: Bulls, cows, heifers and calves are in the general individual classes. Special classes will show: Champions in both sexes, herds, groups and fat stock.

> Polled Durham : Bulls, cows, heifers and calves as individuals marks one division, and then comes: Champions in both sexes, herds, groups and fat stock.

Galloways: Bulls, cows, heifers, and calves will claim attention as is 4. dividuals, and also in the following: Champions (both sexes); herds, groups and fat stock.

Baby beef: Best calf, one year old and under eighteen months (fed and cared for exclusively by boy or girl 20 years old or under), four handsome cash prizes are offered.

SPECIAL DAIRY BREEDS.

In the dairy breeds, upon which much, interest and attention have been centered, the following will be included:

Jerseys: Bulls, cows, heifers and calves will be viewed as individuals, and the special classifications will include: Champions, herds, groups.

Guernseys: Bulls, cows, heifers and calves, as individuals. Special classifications: Champions, herds, groups.

Holsteins: Bulls, cows, heifers and calves will claim attention as individuals, while the special classifications will show : Champions, herds and groups.

It will be interesting to note that special premiums have been provided for excellence of butter display, so that a spirited competition may be expected in this division of the exhibition.

PORK PRODUCERS STAR.

Scarcely less interesting than the press and the cattle, will be found (Continued on page 6)

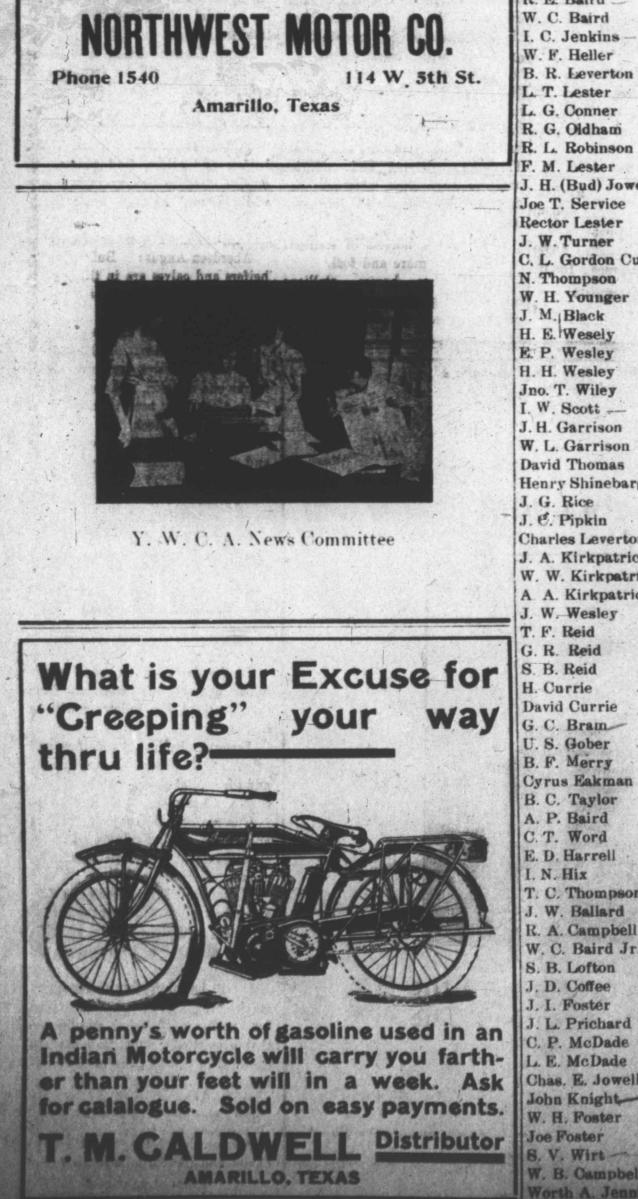
This beautiful building will be erected on the site of the

WEST TEXAS STATE NORMAL COLLEGE

one burned last March. It will be entirely fireproof. The contract will be let in Austin October 5.

Visitors to the Panhandle State Fair are Invited to visit our booth in the main exhibit building at the Fair grounds. Also to visit our large display floors at 518 Taylor street where you will find the most complete assortment of Good Quality Furniture and Stoves to be found in the Panhandle. "Quality Furnishings at Right Prices" is our motto, and we live up to it to the letter. Our furniture is bought with the utmost care as to quality, style and finish, and in car lots direct from northern factories saving you the jobbers profits. THE GERMAN HEATER, MALLABLE STEEL and UNIVERSAL RANGE speaks the last word in stove construction. They are world beaters as to durability, cleanliness of operation and fuel saving qualities. If in the market for a stove, let us show you the many excellent features of Make our store your headquarters while in Amarillo. You will be welcomed whether you buy or not. these wonderful stoves. **King-Holland Furniture Company** 518 Taylor Street Amarillo, Texas OLD TIME RESIDENTS OF THE Amarillo FORD **PANHANDLE IN RANDALL CO.** Hardware Go. THE UNIVERSAL CAR In connection with the Panhandle State Fair there is planned a reunicn of the old time settlers of the Panhandle country. L. G. Meet Us at the Fair Conner was asked by the officials to furnish a list of the old timers **Exclusive Agents** in Randall county, giving the names, post office, month and year We extend a cordial invitation to of arrival in the Panhandle and the occupation at the present time, John Deere Implements you to call at our salesroom dur-Here is the list of men as complied by Mr. Conner. ine the Panhandle State Fair and Name P. O. Present occupation Arrived Star, Samson and Leader make yourself at home. We want George W. Leverton Canyon March 1879 Hotel man L. S. Carter October Orchardist Windwills to meet you. S. P. Merry Amarillo June 1882 Stockfarmer R. E. Baird Umbarger March 1883 Stockman

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THE RANDALL COUNTY NEWS

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Stota & D	full. Mrs. G. W. Masters has moved back from Panhandle to Canyon in order that her children may attend the Normal. She lives in the J. P. Winder proper- bilities in the J. P. Winder	"Pick Yours While Picking is Good"
	ty. The big moving van with springs is at your disposal. J. A. Harbison, 1t C. T. Word shipped out 12 cars of cattle Friday and Satur- day to the Kańsas City market. Herb Miller took Travis Shaw the cool nights. He says that the cool nights. He could here the cool nights. He could here the cool nights. He cool nights. He could here the could here there the could here the could here the could here the could here t	Not only will you find a large selection of Ready-to-Wear, but everything that is found in an up-to-date dry goods store to fill the wants of the most careful buyers.
DE	 to Amarillo Friday hoon on his motorcycle. Mrs. G. D. Gammon and son have returned to their home in Waxahachie after visiting three weeks at the home of Mrs. Ackley. J. D. Stratton of Happy was a business caller in the city Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Stoutner of Keota, Iowa, came down 	Visit Bargain Basement Specials Every Day During FAIR WEEK
してい	Misses Gladys Rogers and Raby Muldrow were home over Sanday from their school in Washburn. Some seed rye for sale. H. C. Roffey, Canyon. tf Severe Attack of Colic Cured. E. E. Cross, who travels in Virginia and other Southern States, was taken suddenly and severely ill with colic. At the first store he came to the merchant recommended Chamberlain's Colic.	Jones Dry Goods Co. (Home of Ladies \$3.00 Shoes)

Amarillo's Livest Store' Corner of Sixth and Polk "Fighting Prices Down"

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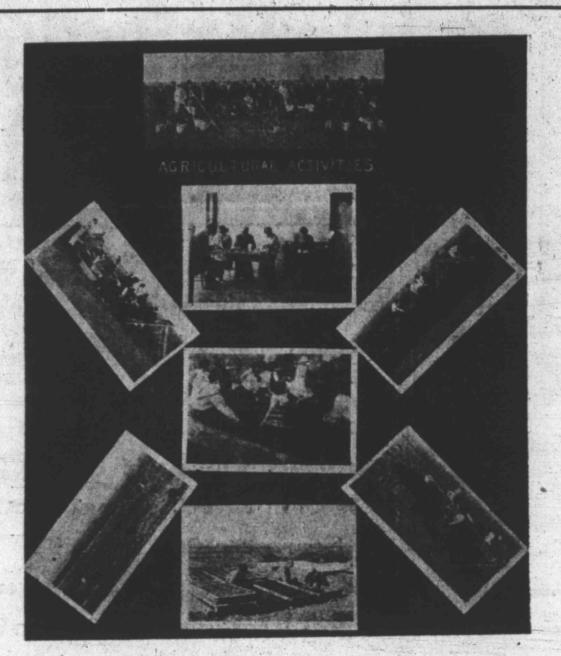
Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. Two

Fill your tank with gasoline at Pills-the same that Mr. Holton doses of it cured him. No one should our station. All the free air had. Foster-Milburn Co., leave home on a journey without a bottle of this preparation. For sale by all deal- you want. Canyon Machine & Props., Buffalo, N. Y.

Record Crop for Randall County This Year

1914 is the banners crop year for during the spring and summer to land. There are many inquiring for the Panhandle, this year being the make the great crop that is now be- improved lands to reat, and it is expected that within a few months end of the six years' drouth period, ing gathered.

that has prevailed uniformly over the "People of the north are turning Randall county will have more farmentire western section of the United their attention to the Panhandle ers than ever before in its history. States and even spread into central country. Within the past few The excellent crops of this year west corn states. - 1914 will mark the months many prospectors have visit- were made possible by a more unibeginning of a long period of pros- ed this section and are well pleased form rainfall during the growing Randall county has the best bunch perity, the people of the Panhandle with conditions. Many Texas people season and by better scientific farmconfidently believe. The rainfall, from the central and southern parts ing., The farm demonstrators sent while only 80 per cent of normal. of the state are turning this way for out over the county by the Santa Fe has fallen just at the right times a more healthful climate and cheaper Railway and the government agent



Agricultural Class in the Normal

employed by the Commissioners' Court have been of great assistance in putting farming on a more scientific basis. Proper seed bed preparation and the selection of only the best seeds have been thoroughly instilled into the minds of the farmers until all are following the suggestions and have greatly profited therefrom. The question of proper cultivation has been solved to a great extent dur. ing the dry years. It is noticeable that the farmers have decreased the aereage to considerable extent and are cultivating more often. Taken as a whole there is no doubt but that of farmers living in the Panhandle or any place else.

ALFALRA.

This has been a great year for alfalfa. This crop is raised extensively along the valleys of the Palo Duro and the Tierra Blanca creeks, and the alfalfa from Randall county was awarded first premium last year at the Panhandle State Fair at Amarillo over all other counties entered. Alfalfa is a great money-making rop, vielding five cutting per season excepting when a seed crop is saved. The cuttings this year have made from one ton to one and one-fourth tons.

FETERITA.

Feterita is the coming row crop of the Plains country. The experimental stage has passed with this crop nad it takes first place over maize and kafir. It has a sturdy plant, taller than either maize or kafir, has silghtly more foliage and this year the heads are two or three inches longer than these older crops, while its fine white seeds are much plumper. It withstands dry weather. See the News Printery making a fairly good crop last year the driest year the Panhandle country has ever seen.

KAFIR AND MAIZE.

Commercial Job Printing These crops have long been the standby of the Panhandle country



We are in business to please you, to have the right goods at the right time--we have all that.

Our Ladies ready to wear department is now twice as large as formerly and we have twice as many Coat Suits and dresses as we have ever had. Every one of the garments are the very latest that are to be had, and we always keep ahead of the time, getting the new goods while they are new.

Come and visit us when in the city. We have all the conveniences for Ladies and Children.

CASH TO EVERYBODY

THE FAIR THE STORE THAT FITS THE WHOLE FAMILY **ON THE BUSY CORNER** AMARILLO

FOR THE SUPERIOR KIND OF



They always make a good feed crop. even in the driest years; although during the past six years they have failed to produce very good seed. This year the early crops are fine. These early crops are now being cut or put into the silos. The late crops promise to do well if given a late fall, as the rains of last week have put them in fine condition.

It is well to note that Randall county has more silos than any of the neighboring counties. A majority of them are of the pit variety. These pit silos can be built at a very little expense, a majority of the work being done by the farmer during the winter months while there is little else to do.

Kafir and maize make the very best of ensilage. The state agricultural department of Kansas recently made experimental tests with kafir, maize and Indian corn ensilage, These experiments showed conclusively that the former crops were of greater feed value than Indian corn when put in the silo.

SORGHUM.

Sorghum is another profitable erop in Randall county. The acreage is large every year for this crop. It is of quick growth, is a hearty plant and makes the best hay obtainable on the market. It produces about three tons to the acre and generally sells at \$10 per ton. When the first cutting has been cut the plants sprout out again and with favorable fall weather will make good feed.

WHEAT AND OATS.

This was a good year for wheat and oats. The threshers are still in these fields. The yield has been from .16 to 34 bushels per acre for wheat and 25 to 65 for oats. The average yield for Randall county for wheat has been about 20 bushels per acre.

The farmers are now getting ready to plant another large crop of wheat.

MILLET.

This has also been a splendid year for millet. The rains have come at right time to make the crop (Continued on page 5)

We take Pleasure in Extending to all Canyon and **Randall County Visitors**

An invitation to visit our STORE while in attendance at the Fair. Let us help make your visit here a pleasant one.

Meet your friends at our STORE. Use our PHONE, REST ROOM, and any information we can give you will be a pleasure.

News of Interest to the Ladies

We will have on display one of the LARGEST and MOST UP TO DATE LINES of LADIES SUITS, COATS, DRESSES, SKIRTS, SHIRT WAISTS and NOVELTIES in the Panhandle for your inspection, and we will take pleasure in showing YOU all the NEW THINGS.

We have just added a' PIECE GOODS DEPARTMENT to our line of READY TO WEAR and in that department will be found all kinds of staple and fancy goods

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FAIR VISITORS

When you come to Amarillo to visit the Panhandle State Fair, we extend to you the hospitality of this store. Use us in any way we may be able to further your convenience and comfort. LEAVE YOUR LUG-GAGE HERE. MEET YOUR FRIENDS HERE. USE OUR PHONES. USE OUR STATIONERY AND

SEE OUR STYLE SHOW

while stocks and assortments are at their best. You are welcome to come and study our new styles--the finished garments--all wearing the Sunshine label, which always assures permanent lines--the essential of the whole.

Study them whether with a view of buying or for ideas to fashion a suit or dress of yard fabrics--you are welcome--no obligations.

The Styles are Authentics -- Authoritive to the smallest details -- even the lowest priced suits are fashioned from new fabrics in the latest fashionable colorings and are correct throughout.

At \$15.00 one may have a very effective suit of cheviat or serge-in the long Redinqote if you like, peau de cygne lined.

At 18.00, 20.00 and 25.00 there are plenty of new suits, each with its touch of new fashion—on up to 50.00 the prices run. Visit the Annex.

There Will be Lots of New Dresses ready for your seeing. They are as new and novel as the suits. There are frocks of silks, gabardines, serge and other fashionable woolens with the new touches to make them attractive—as new as can be had in their fashions—some very charming basque fashions among them. Prices range from 5.00 to 35.00. Nisit the Annex

The New Coats Affords Many Surprises. There are great rough coats with generous collars and smart wide belts. There are coats with cape colars and coats with cape sleeves and there are cape coats. They are made of very fashionable smooth and rough material, including a great number of fancy mixed clothes in lovely colors. Priced at 10.00 to 50.00. Visit the Annex.

The New Millinery you will notice on entering the Annex. Hats, lots of hats, by far the greatest assortment of modish millinery we have ever shown and when you come to examine the hats and get their prices and you will find also the greatest values we have ever shown. There are some truly wonderful hats at 3.00 and 5.00. The line at 5.00 is exceptionally strong in values as well as pleasing models.

From these at 3.00 and 5.00 prices go by easy stages to 35:00. There are

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FRUITS AND VEGETABLES.

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More fine gardens were seen in Randall county this year than ever before. The late frosts killed much of the fruit, but there was an abundance of grapes, apples and cherries. Watermelons and cantaloupes have an excellent flavor this year. A doctor from Dallas visiting in the city last week stated that he never tasted such fine melons as were raised in Randall county this year.

CATTLE AND GRASS.

Grass has been fine this year and the cattle on the ranches are in fine condition. Randall county cattle broke the world's record two years ago; last year Randall county cattle broke all Texas records on the Kansas City market; also Randall county cattle won the grand premium in the Hereford class at the Kansas City show last fall. The Randall county cattle going on the market this fall are making enviable records.

The coming of the silo has meant much to the cattle industry in the Panhandle. The man with a small farm can raise row crops for his silo and keep quite a number of cattle to sell at a profitable price, whereas during the day of large ranches it was necessary to have large bodies of land for a comparatively small herd of cattle.

FARMERS WELL PLEASED.

The farmers of Randall county are well pleased with the crops of 1914. They feel that this is the beginning of a long period of prosperity, but that the dry years have taught them many lessons in scientific agriculture which will be profitably applied to their farming during the years of normal rainfall.

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Only One "BROMO QUININE" To get the genuine, call for full name, LAXA-TIVE BROMO QUININE. Look for signature of E. W. GROVE. Cures a Cold in One Day. Stops sough and headache, and works off cold. 25c.

ALUMNI RAISE \$125.

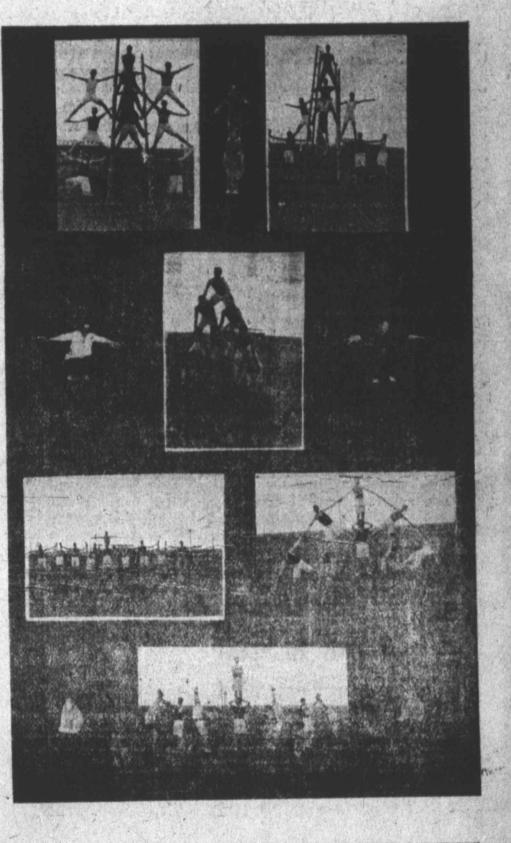
The Alumni Association of the Normal has raised to date \$125 which will go to the library fund of the school. The association had hoped to raise more money in order to assist in replacing the books burned last March, and the officers will make another effort to enlarge the funds before they turn over the amount to President Cousins. -it answers every beverage requirement-vim, vigor, refreshment, wholesomeness.

It will satisfy you.

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many shapes and much trimmings and expert milliners to build to order any hat desired to express your own individuality. Visit the Annex.

The New Shoes are Ready together with careful expert shoe service. The new models show pleasing lines in keeping with fashion. There are some beautiful styles at 3.00 built for extreme styles as well as extreme comfort.

Other smart models with kid, vesting and cravent tops, Spanish Louis and Cuban Louis heels at 3.50, 4.00, 4.50 and 5.00. Lasts EE to AAA.

Store will close at noon Tuesday, Sept. 29--Half Holliday.

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Normal Track Team.

The Silo in the Panhandle.

By P. E. Boesen, Amarillo.

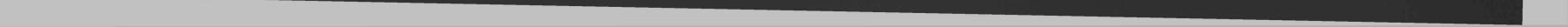
Three years ago there were three silos in use in the Panhandle. Today there are approximately 1,500, three-fourths of which were constructed during the past year. All the various styles and makes of silos are represented. Owing to the fact that Panhandle soil is well packed and not endangered by presence of water at shallow depths, the pit silo is peculiarly adapted to this country and many of them are planned by our farmers for the future.

A government feeding test conducted near Amarillo last winter proved beyond all question, the superiority of silage over dry forage as a fat-producing feed. The grain sorghums-kaffir, milo maize, feterita and sorghum which are native to the plains country and annually yield millions of bushels of grain, have been thoroughly test ed out in the silo, with the result that nearly every farmer in the future intends to feed at least some of these crops in the form of silage. Our farmers look upon the silo as the salvation of the Panhandle country.

Best Diarrhoea Remedy.

If you have ever used Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy you know that it is a success. Sam F. Guin, Whatley, Ala., writes, "I had the measles and got caught out in the rain, and it settled in my stomach and bowels. I had an awful time, and had it not been for Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy I could not possibly have lived but a few hours longer, but thanks to this remedy, I am now well and strong." For sale by all dealers.— Advertisement.





(Confinued from page 1) the hogs. The following breeds, covering the two sexes, different ages and stages of development will be

shown: shires, high class or mixed breeds.

Baby Pork: Special prizes to boys within certain age limits are offered.

SHEEP HAVE PLACE.

That sheep is to be given a prominent place in the exhibits is shown by an inclusion under individual classifications: Fine and medium wool bucks and ewes of the different ages.

POULTRY DIVISION STRONG.

Poultry displays will include the following well-known families:

Buff Leghorns, Partridge Wyandottes, Rhode Island Whites, Rhode Island Reds, Barred Plymouth Rocks, White Plymouth Rocks, Single Comb White Minorcas, Buff Wvandottes, Columbian Wvandottes, Light Brahmas, Anconas, Golden Wyandottes, Single Comb White Leghorns, Texas Rhode Island Reds, Black Orpingtons, Black Langshans, White Wyandottes.

It is probable that still other breeds will have showing in the list of chickens.

Turkeys, geese, ducks and other fowls will find a welcome in the poultry division of the display, and assurances are given in advance that the ensemble will present a picture of completeness seldom equalled. and never excelled.

never excelled.

In this manner the classifications continue to the inclusion of the smallest detail. Every product of the farm, the orchard and the garden, finds itself within the proper division at whose final extremity there is a fitting prize for excellence.

assume added proportions and importance.

WOMAN'S DEPARTMENT GREAT.

As always, the Woman's Department will be one of great importance. What matter it, if the sterner Duroc-Jerseys, Poland Chinas, sex is not possessed of ability to dis-Improved Texas Guineas, Berk- tinguish the difference between Baby Irish and Battenberg laces, or between an oil painting and a charcoal and girls for the showing of best pig sketch, there is a certain "something" about these strictly feminine exhibits that attracts the male mem-

bers of the population. It may be asserted, and be it said to the credit of the exhibit; that few if any men

ever pass without looking with interest upon the displays in this department. So vast is the array of work offered in the various divisions, that it would be difficult to enumerate the articles. It is noted that there is a subdivision for "Old Ladies' Work," Lace Work, Knitting and Crochet Work, Plain Sewing, Fancy Sewing, Embroidery, etc.

FINE ARTS DIVISION.

The Decorative and Fine Arts Dision of the Woman's Department is another around which centers a delighted interest, and it is learned that the offerings this year will far surpass any heretofore exhibited, both as to number and variety. Paintings from life will be shown in various treatments of oil, water colors; pastel, charcoal, erayon, pen-and-ink. Still-life and landscapes will also occupy places of prominence, treated in oil and other materials carrying colors.

HAND PAINTED CHINA.

In this division will be displayed a rare list of chinas. It is stated in advance that this collection represents some of the strongest attests of talent and skill. Floral, conventional and semi-conventional designs will dominate this array of chinas. but there will be representations of a still greater range, overstepping these definitions.

KITCHEN QUEEN'S REALM.

JUVENILES AND ADULTS.

The Culinary Division of the Wo-Not alone have prizes been pro- man's Department, showing an appli\$695

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SEVENTEEN NEW FEATURES

- 1. Pure Steam-line body
- Adjustable Front Seat 2.
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- Tire brackets on rear 5.
- Spring tension fan 6.
- Mohair top
- Clear-vision wind shield
- Foot-rest for accelerator pedal
- 10. Tail lights, with license brackets
- 11. Gasoline tank located under dash Cowl
- 12. Crown fenders with all rivets concealed
- 13. Headlights braced by rod running between lamps
- 14. Famous make of anti-skid tires on rear wheels
- 15. Gracefully rounded, double shell radiator equipped with shock absorbing device

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Electric Self-Starter and Electric Lights \$55 Extra HOLDS THE ROAD AT 50 MILES AN HOUR

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vided for the products shown by cation of domestic science to the adults, but the boys and girls have commoner things of life, will doubtnot been overlooked, and from pres- less hold attention of many, includent indications it is stated that the ing the housewives and many of their juveniles will set a pace which their husbands as well. Breads, cakes, elders will find difficulty in equal- pies, tarts, doughnuts and many ing. In view of the fact that agri- other articles, generally allied, will cultural experts assert that the hope have a first classification under the for revolutionizing farm methods work of this division. Then will must come through the younger people, it may be inferred that the com- etc., in pleasing array. Fancy prepetitive showing at the present exposition will have good results. If prettily displayed in this division. as a matter of fact the younger people on the farms make their first inning at the oncoming exposition.

DON'T TAKE WRONG MEDICINE

need a liver tonic, not merely a have been offered on roses, asters. laxative for the bowels. Many dahlias, sweet peas, nasturtiums. people take a similar daxative pansies, petunias, verbenas, phlox, when the liver gets, sluggish, hollyhocks, daisies, etc. In the class But a mere laxative will not hanging baskets, individual decorastart a sluggish liver. What is tive plant (not mentioned in list). needed is a tonic that will liven best individual collection of plants. up the liver without forcing you MERCHANTS OFFER PREMIUMS. to stay at home and lose a day In addition to the regular list of from your work.

for it, because the druggists person not satisfied with the re- various classes. tief Dodson's gives.

Dodson's Liver Tone is a vegetable liquid with a very pleasant taste and is a prompt and reliable remedy for constipation, biliousness, sour stomach and a torpid liver.

Holland Drug Co. gives it their personal guarantee. Large bottle of Dodson's Liver Tone is only 50c. For children or grown sentation. This is as it should be, people it is the ideal medicine. Try it on the guarantee.

come the jellies, preserves, pickles, pared fruits and vegetables will be There will also be a subdivision for the work of girls under twenty years of age in connection with the culinfuture work for them will doubtless ary division, and special prizes have been awarded for excellence, covering the preparation of a number of

WHERE FLOWERS LEAD.

items.

Plants and Flowers' Division is another phase of the Woman's Department that will prove a center of If your liver gets lazy you attraction. In this division prizes rather than take calomel which for plants offer of awards is made they know to be dangerous. on palms, ferns, cacti, geraniums,

cash prizes, special prizes have been You have such a tonic in Dod- offered hy Amarillo's merchants and son's Liver Tone, Dodson's manufacturers. This array of pretty Laver Tone is all that is claimed and useful premiums assures a rather general distribution of awards, a fact who sell it agree to hand back doubtless responsible in liberal measthe money with a smile, to any are for the numerous entries in the

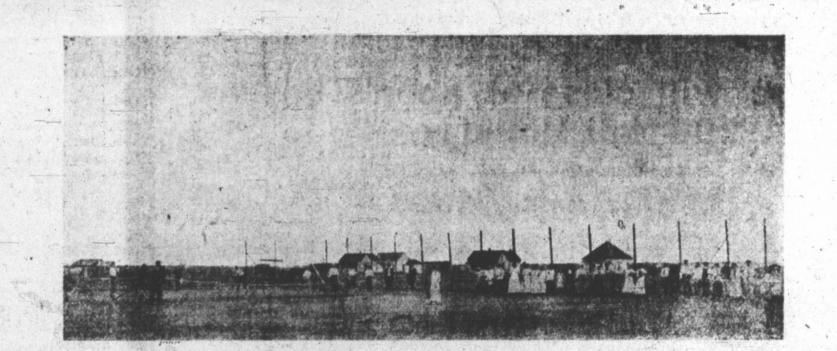
EDUCATIONAL EXHIBITS.

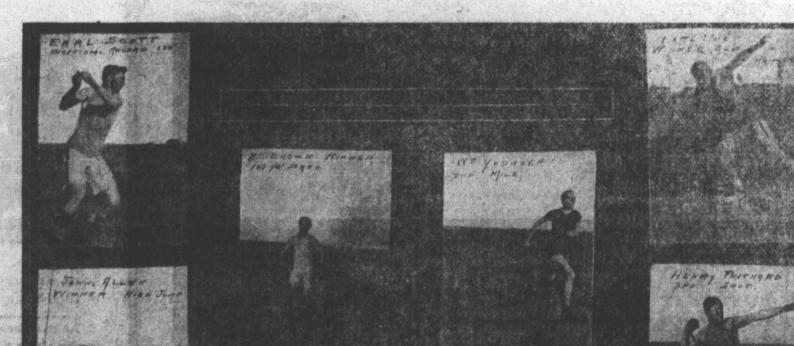
That the Educational Department is destined to be one of greatest importance is a foregone conclusion. This department will be provided with anaple space, and it is expected that practically every school in all of the Plains Country will have reprefor it is asserted unhesitatingly that there is no subdivision of this or any (Continued on page 7)

Hudson AMARILLO

Maxwell







Athletics in the Normal.



WHY WEAK

nore than 350 victims every day in the dent bodies of all of Northwest United States, yet few realize their grave condition until the critical period arrives. Overwork, worry, weakness after sick-ness, catarrh, bronchitis, tender throatsall exert the weakening influence that tional institution, from the highest invites consumption.

sands of people take Scott's Emulsion after meals because its rich medicinal nourishment strengthens the lungs, puts vigor in the blood, and upbuilds strength to resist tuberculosis. Scott's Emulsion is nature's strength-builder, Refuse substitutes.

community than it does to another. Every school is placed upon an equal footing, and will share in all of the attendance upon the fair will not be opportunities presenting themselves advanced, but remain entirely norto its particular class.

other State in the Union showing

higher percentages, or better stand

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Texas. This being true, the applica-

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fied as to include every phase of edu- both on and off the grounds, and time of the fair, placing the latest cational endeavor. All of the grades there is every assurance that ample and best in every line easily within will have an opportunity to show facilities are at hand. From the best reach of all. This event is fortunate their work. From the closely graded hotel accommodations, including all for the buyers, in that it comes just and systematized city school, to the of the "accessories." to the less pre- when all that is fresh and new has rural school with its one teacher, tentious boarding houses, all will be been received from the mercantile there has been provision made for a placed at the disposal of the men. centers the North and East. From demonstration of excellence, with all women and children attending the a yard of lace to a threshing machine the gradations intervening beween the two extermes.

MERELY AN OUTLINE.

week in Amarillo.

SPECIAL MERCANTILE DISPLAYS.

terprises have taken space and will year, and it is expected that the tation of the fair throngs; for Amamake elaborate displays in their va- same condition will be recorded at rillo has no desire other than to lay rious lines. These will include a the close of the present exposition, herself open to the eves of the viswide range, in which the latest and These officers have been added itors. The citizenship will lose no best will be suggested to the visitors. purely as a facility for insuring the opportunity to impress upon the Souvenirs and reminders will be comfort and safety of those who at- minds of all that this occasion afbountifully provided, so that those tend. who attend the attraction will have a busy and interesting round within the grounds, whether the stay be for one or seven days.

AMUSEMENTS FOR ALL.

The toll of tuberculosis is claiming

To guard against consumption, thou-

mal. Special arrangements | have fair.

More Officers to Help.

information, and assist those needing

their help in reaching or returning

from the fair. The most perfect or-

NEW STREET CARS.

The Amarillo Street Railway Company has added rolling stock

thus be enabled with the greater dis-To this point, nothing has been patch to handle the traffic from said relative to amusements in the downtown districts to the fair special class. The committee on grounds. Nor has this company amusements has not allowed any stopped by putting on some of the other to lead it and, as a result, noth- prettiest and most modern cars, but ing, sort of the best is offered. extended its operations to its road-Two bands, one of more than bed. Its tracks are being placed in pieces, are included the best of condition, so that the this list of attractions, transportation will be a matter of terday afternoon for the second reg-

sires by way of communion with which to worship.

DOWNTOWN ATTRACTIONS.

While there will be a concentration of interest at the fair grounds, the downtown theaters and other places of amusement and entertainment will be in line with offerings of exceptional worth, so that whether at one place or the other, none will be left without an opportunity for enjoyment.

STORES GIVE BARGAINS.

Amarillo's stores will feature bar-The exhibits have been so classi- been made for this entertainment, gain events throughout the entire

> and traction engine, the visitor is brought in touch with that which his necessity demands. All of the

Special officers have been engaged goods and wares will be shown in The foregoing are merely some of to assist in facilitating the traffic the most attractive manner, and spe. the prominent features and divisions, during the eight days of the exposi- cial hours will be observed during and must under no condition be tion. These men will constitute fair week, so that shoppers may have taken as complete or unabridged themselves committees of one, wher- the greater time at their disposal in showing of the offerings as will be ever they may be, on the streets or which to inspect and, if it suits them, seen by the visitor this and next about the grounds, to give correct purchase from the stocks displayed.

ALL INVICE INSPECTION.

Schools, churches, banks, stores Mercantile and manufacturing en- der prevailed throughout the fair last and shops will be opened to the visifords Amarillo quite as much pleasureto entertain as to be entertained at the hands of others.

during the past few weeks, and will How To Give Quinine To Children. FEBRILINE is the trade-mark name given to an

PEBRILINE is the trade-mark name given to an improved Quinine. It is a Tasteless Syrup, pleas-ant to take and does not disturb the stomach. Children take it and never know it is Quinine. Also especially adapted to adults who caunot take ordinary Quinine. Does not mauseate nor cause nervousness nor ringing in the head. Try-it the next time you need Quinine for any pur-pose. Ask for 2-ounce original package. The name FKBRILINE is blown in bottle. 25 cents.

Book Club Meeting

ular meeting of the year. Prof. B.



Fall and winter merchandise begins promptly at 9 o'clock, Tuesday morning, Sept. 22, 1914, and will continue until Saturday night, October third at 9 o'clock.

The Greatest Event that Amarillo has ever witnessed. If there is one time more than another when one wishes the purse to stretch to the limit, it is during the early fall season. We are having this sale for sole purpose of giving our customers the benefit of the newest 1914 Fall and Winter creations at Great Bargain prices. We could often show you instances when Greer's regular prices are lower than the average sale prices. It isn't necessary to compare regular prices Greer's is always the store of the lowest prices. But added to this, the fact that our sale prices are always radical reductions on good staple merchandise. We have no junk or bankrupt goods to offer you. We are going to make this Grand Opening sale the most drastic price lowering event in the history of our merchandising, we defy any store to meet the prices we will make during this sale. Read below about the wonderful buying opportunities that are presented during this sale. Be with us every one of the selling days, we do as we advertise, we have no baits or junk to offer you. One of our big circulars sent on request. We deliver all mail orders to your homes free of charge.



Millinery Department

In our Millinery section, we offer you some unusual values in New Fall Hats.

Ladies' 12.50 trimmed hats, grand opening sale price \$8.95 Ladies' 10.00 trimmed hats, grand opening sale price \$7.95 Ladies' 8.50 trimmed hats, grand opening sale-price \$6.95 Ladies' 7.50 trimmed hats, grand opening sale price \$5.95 Ladies' 6.50 trimmed hats, grand opening sale price \$5.25 \$3.95 Ladies' 5.00 trimmed hats, grand opening sale price Ladies' 3.50 trimmed hats, grand opening sale price \$2.95 \$1.69 Ladies' 2.00 trimmed hats, grand opening sale price \$2.25 Children's 3.00 trimmed hats, grand opening sale price Children's 2.50 trimmed hats, grand opening sale price \$1.95

thirty and will render a repertoire second to comfort as well as convenience. none ever brought to this portion of the country. Morning, noon and night this musical aggregation will

deluge the visitors and exhibitors definitely made as to the operation with strains of leading compositions, of special trains for the fair, it is unrepresenting the work of ancient as questionably true that some of these well as modern composers. It will may be found necessary to accommoperhaps be no breach of truth to say date several communities. It is althat classics will find but thin partitions of time interveing between ber of city and county delegations themselves and boisterous rag-time will come for special days of the signed. a liberal share.

Then, of course, there will be a pleasant, maximizing attentions to man city of Julius Caesar. ing-statute of the Greek Slave on the posted and hawked, so that the ing to these special parties. would-be patron may spend his money for that which more strongly appeals to his particular taste.

FAIR MANAGEMENT GUARANTEES.

In short, it is announced by those a perfect blaze of light, and nothing who have provided the amusements has been left undone that could in within the grounds that no pains and any way add to the comfort of those the best and most appealing in the basis for the observation of the offerseveral divisions. This amusement ings, and after that a selection from aggregation engaged to furnish the vast arrays in the exposition halls entertainment throughout the fair or amusement places, just as may suit comes in the form of an immense the individual. carnival-presenting a variety so great that little is left to be desired. The management of the association stands back of its amusement affer- ence and entertainment of the fair satisfactory in every respect.

PRICES REMAIN UNCHANGED.

of meals, beds and other items need- is sufficiently great that every indiful for the comfort of the throngs in vidual may find that which he de-

MAY NEED SPECIAL TRAINS.

A. Stafford of the Normal lectured While no announcement has been before the club on "The Growth of the Roman Empire Up to the Time of Julius Caesar." The next meeting of the club will take up the study of Shakespeare's "Julius Caesar." 'The following will ready definitely known that a num- be the program : Roll call-Dramatis personae, as-Paper--"Dramatic Survey of the

selections, and that both as individ- fair. These delegations will come as uals will give way in turn to bursts special representatives of their dom- Drama of Julius Caesar." of medleys to which each contributes munities, and arrangements are under way to make these events most

"Midway," whatever that may mean, be paid them. In some instances with all the allurements attendant; there will be uniforms, bands, and upon such attractions. It is possible programs specially prepared, well calthat the range will be quite as va- culated to center attention on the Ingham. ried as that extending from the liv- particular communities represented. These delegations will come from one side down to the Snake-eater on the irrigated as well as from the drythe other. Monstrosities of every farming districts. It is understood hue will doubtless be proclaimed, that headquarters will be established along with things more pleasing. The by each on the fair grounds, and all array will surely be amply billed, matters handled in a way well pleas-

SEPARATE PROGRAMS.

CHURCHES OPEN TO VISITORS.

Separate attractions are announc-If the kidneys are not in a healthy ed for the day time and evening. The organs to become diseased.

You may suffer a great deal with

Poor health makes you nervous, in money have been spared in procuring in attendance. Comfort as an initial ritable and may be despondent: it makes anyone so.

> But hundreds of women claim that Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, by restoring health to the kidneys, proved to be just the remedy needed to overcome such conditions.

A good kidney medicine, possessing real healing and curative value, should be a blessing to thousands of

Many send for a sample bottle to ing. Another way of saying that it crowds here on Sunday, September see what Swamp-Root, the great Kidwill be well "worth the money," and 27, the churches will announce spe- ney, Liver and Biadder Remedy will cial services. Musical programs of do for them. Every reader of this paper, who has not already tried it." by more than usual merit are being arenclosing ten cents to Dr. Kilmer ranged, and every church will extend Co., Binghamton, N. Y., may receive Announcement has gone forth that to the visitor a welcome of the real sample size bottle by Parcel Post. prices for entertainment in the form order. The range of denomination You can purchase the regular fifty-cent and one-dollar size bottles at all drug

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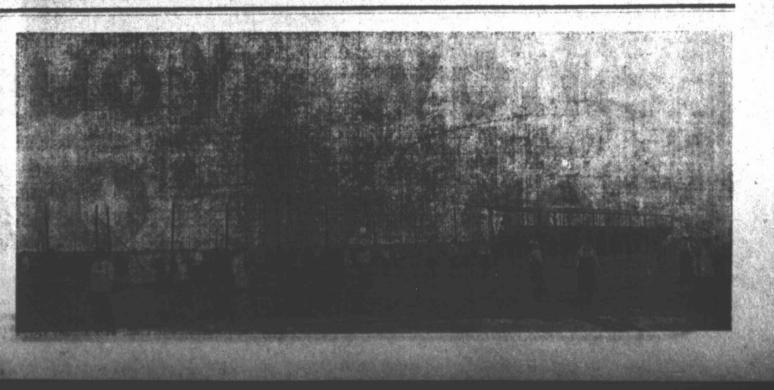
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be nothing else but k'dney trouble, or the result of kidney or bladder dis-

condition, they may cause the other grounds during the evening will be

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