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#### 40,000 ACRES NOW IN PROPOSED DISTRICT.

and District Will Soon Be Completed -Field Work Being Pushed.

Up to this date something over 40,000 acres have been put into Lacy farms at Woodward had the proposed irrigation district. quite a sensational chase after a Every day an additional acreage would be horse thief Sunday is added and it will not be long night. before the full amount of 50 .-000 acres will be reached.

wanting to be included, but of he reported to Robbins. been formed.

thirty days at least.

WHAT WATER DID FOR LOS-ANGELES

land, and water will do it "

WANTS LAND INCLUDED.

Committee. Mr. Walker owns

several thousand acres of land

north of town and he is very

anxious to be included in the dis-

He thinks this project one of

the most practical he ever saw.

and says he sees no reason why

it should not be carried to suc-

receipts issued in La Salle county

was 607. All precincts paid up

number paid in each precinct.

Dull Ranch. "

issued at his office.

Encinal.

#### BRUSH WITH WOULD BE HORSE THIEF.

Land Owners Daily Putting in Holdings When Work Animals Fail to Come Up Woodward Farmer Finds Them in Thicket Herded by Stranger.

Joe Robbins, foreman on the

The work animals did not come up as usual Sunday night Of course a survey will no and shortly after dark Robbins doubt show that some of this sent a Mexican out to look for land cannot be irrigated. The them. A short distance from office of the organization daily the house the mexican met severreceives letters from people, al of the mules running towards some whose land does not lie the farm, and they seemed to be within ten miles of the district, in an excited condition. This course this is impossible. If all bins then got a horse and he and the land could have been includ- the Mexican started out together ed that applications have been to look for the missing mules. received asking for entry, a The moon was shining brightly a district amounting to over 100, and it was almost as bright as 000 acres could have already day. Attracted by noise as of tramping of animals they rode Engineering work is going into a small thicket in the corner steadily on. Mr. Sylvester is now of the pasture, and as they rode East of town running lines in in, a man mounted ran out. Both the main part of the district, Robbins and the Mexican gave and will be there for the next chase. The Mexican was ahead of Robbins about one hundred yards and about the same distance behind the would be thief when he entered a brushy draw. Mrs. W. H. Morrow was in the The Mexican presumed he cross-RECORD office yesterday morn- ed and kept on. When Robbins ing, and speaking of the project came up to this point a voice she said, "I am enthusiastic over halted him and as he checked this project, because I know that his horse, a bullet whistled past water is all that is necessary to him. He had a sixshooter in his bring a great change over this had a sixshooter in his

a ...deh becce will than him as he disappeared in the Cotulla, There was nothing but thicket. It was found that the ranches and cattle. It did not fellow had the mules herded in look like the country would ever the thicket in the corner of the amount to anything. Crooked pasture and was no doubt getting many a man traded his holdings up was surprised to find that one for a ticket back to his old home. of his assailant's bullets had But time brought a water sup- passed through the crown.

ply and look at that magnificent Next morning Robbins and the SUSPICIOUS CHARACTER city and country surrounding to- mexican took the trail and folday. The same transformation lowed it to the fence line on the can be brought about here. I Carrizo Springs road. Here the believe even greater things can fence was let down and the horse be done, because we have better led over. Spots of blood was found at this place indicating that the would be thief's horse had S. R. Walker of San Antonio been hit in the shooting. The was here several days this week trail was followed into the town conferring with the Irrigation limits of Cotulla and lost.

#### DRY GOODS STORE SOLD .

The dry goods stock of C. C. trict, but Mr. Sylvester, the en-Fawcett & Co., has been sold to gineer, thinks the greater part Mr. O. A. Brown of Greg ory. of it cannot be covered owing to Mr. Brown arrived yesterday its closeness to the dam. Mr. morning and an inventory is now Walker is one of the old-time being taken. cattlemen of Southwest Texas.

The stock of this store amounts to about \$16,000.

#### WILL UNDERGO OPERATION.

The total number of poll tax tion.

#### HOW IS THIS FOR COLD?

well except Cotulla which fell short 50 to 75. Following is the Fred Miller received a letter rest. from a friend yesterday in the Marshall DeSpain identified Cotulla, Precinct No. 1 268 Northern part of Canada, stating the younger of the two men as 2 11 that the winter had been most Dave Newton, and said he re-3 43 severe there. Since Dec. 22 the cently escaped from the peniten-62 temperature had been below zero tiary. DeSpain said he knew been discharged. The picture 5 176 and most of the time about 20 be- Newton at Crystal City before show o ened Friday night. " 6 37 low, and on one or two occasions he was arrested for implication as low as 43 below. That makes in a postoffice robbery in some hat us feel glad that we live in South- county north of here. He was Woodward, The City Collector reports that us feel glad that we live in South-county north of here. He was two little daughters, of Wichita the City Collector reports that us feel glad that we live in South-county north of here. He was two little daughters, of Wichita the City Collector reports that us feel glad that we live in South-county north of here. He was two little daughters, of Wichita the City Collector reports that us feel glad that we live in South-county north of here. He was two little daughters, of Wichita the City Collector reports that us feel glad that we live in South-county north of here. He was two little daughters, of Wichita the City Collector reports that us feel glad that we live in South-county north of here. He was two little daughters, of Wichita the City Collector reports that us feel glad that we live in South-county north of here. He was two little daughters, of Wichita the City Collector reports that us feel glad that we live in South-county north of here. only 178 poll tax receipts were west Texas, even if it does get later tried and sentenced to two Falls, a

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HE neigh of a horse mad contending powers for t selves that the one who possess the kingdom. This and among politicians could be revi If our partisan factions and pe their disputes by the neigh of a bray of a donkey, it would be would give our citizens a better tions of industry free from olit



DARIUS MADE KING OF PERSIA.

land companies got many people to settle, but all had to leave beto settle, but all had to leave belin the scrimmage Robbins lost they cannot turn the public forum into a political arena and by

The proclamation is dated they cannot turn the public forum into a political arena and by

Revolutionary Camp in Chihua
Revolutionary Camp in Chihuacause there was no water, and his hat and when he picked it a clash of personal aspirations still the hammer and stop the plow and that their quarrels must be settled in the back alleys of civilization. Texas Needs Great Men.

# IS ESCAPED CONVICT.

After Being Identified Owns Up to Name and Tells Officers How He Made Escape.

identified as Dave Newton, who would have put up a fight. escaped from the state penitentiary some time ago.

The two men were first observed in the lunch room in the rear of the Waldorf Club saloon. and were questioned, and said rizo Springs. When they left Williams shadowed them and the gun, which was standing being cleared. against the ledge a few feet away, and placed both under ar-

down to 20 above once in awhile. years in the penitentiary. He family Matt Russell.

only served a few days' sentence and made his escape.

#### BIG DOINGS AT FOWLERTON.

est growing town in Southwest a fanatic people, but to work out in operation by April 15th. they were on their way to Car-Texas today. R. A. Gouger was over there Wednesday to establish an oil agency and says he discovered that they did not stood in one place and counted head for Carrizo Springs, but sixteen buildings under con-Mrs. L. O. Williams was taken went into a deep arroyo near struction. The new bank is op-607 POLL TAXES PAID IN LA SALLE to San Antonio yesterday suffering from an attack of appendiciand located them under a bluff iness. Modern business houses tis. She will undergo an opera- and cautiously approached, plac- and dwellings are being erected ing himself between them and and hundreds of acres of land

#### School Will Open Monday.

School will open Monday after a week's suspension on account of the appearance of scarlet

#### PORTION OF CHIHUAHUA GARRISON HAS MUTINIED AND FIGHTING GOING ON.

Trouble Begins When Mob Attacks Penitentiary and Contintinued All Yesterday With Heavy Loss of Life-Rebels at Juarez Declare for Gomez and Line Up for Battle With Federals Colquitt May Order Out Militia.

rison are defending the town erty." and the capital has not yet fallen President Madero is criticized into the hands of the rebels. Or- for installing in office Vice osco, with sufficient troops to re- President Pino Suarez against take Juarez is on his way here, the will of the whole republic.

The death list in the Chihuahua The proclamation pledges adfight is hervy.

ported that 400 men are mobilizing near the town, declaring and the motive of its athered they will cut off the water supp'y. The attacking mob is reported to have been composed of discharged rural guards.

El Paso, Texas, Feb. 2 - A portion of the Juarez garrison left this afternoon for a point thirty miles South to meet the troops Governor May Order from Chihuahua. They will endeavor to persuade them to join the new revolution. The balance the city.

Vasquez Gomez was named for provisional president of the Mexican republic and president Francisco I. Madero was condemned in bitter terms in a proclamation circulated among the revolting Jurez garrison and

hua, Febuary 1, 1912." and bears loose above the elbow. An abdez and Col. L. Salazar as suffering considerably. ,, chiefs of the forces of the North."

At first Newton said he did The proclamation is taken here Work Un Ice not know DeSpain, but next as another indication of the morning confessed to the officers possible connection between the that Newton was his name and revolt of the Jurez garrison and related how he made his escape the Zapata movement in Southfrom the penitentiary. The ern Mexico. It is addressed to in progress. Work on the buildwinchester which he carried con- the "Valiant sons of Chihuahua" ing was commenced Thursday. Deputy Sheriff J. K. Williams tained 10 cartridges in the mag- and recites how they were among The well has been completed. arrested two white men Monday azine and he had 36 shells in his the first to second the Madero Messrs Hicks and Roloff of morning as suspicious charac pockets. Had not Williams got revolution of November, 1910 San Antonio were expected here ters, and one of them has been the drop on him, he no doubt to "overthrow the tyranny, today to hold a meeting of the which for more than thirty years stockholders, but Mr. Gahring yoked with our rights."

olution," continues the procla- the meeting would be postponed Fowlerton the three months mation, "that Don Francisco I. The machinery will be put in old town in the Eastern part of Madero might rise to the pres- place as quickly as possible and They had a winchester with them the county is probably the fast- idency to exploit the gratitude of it is expected to have the plant

El Paso, Texas, Feb. 2-E. C, these great problems of gover-Llorente, the Mexican consul ment, namely, equal justice, here, has received information equal payment of taxes, abolition that a portion of the Chihuahua of government favoritism, which garrison had mutinied and that supports an aristocracy at the fighting was in progress. He expense of the masses, and an says the loyal troops in the gar- equitable distribution of prop-

herence to the, "plan of Tacubaya" and declares the elections of the first and fifteenth of Chihuahua, Feb. 2-It is re- October null and void; the congress dissolved and its acts void dency of Emilio Vasruez Gomez who guarntees us, the country and all men, that he will comply with the ideas of the last glorious revolution.

# Out State Militia.

of the garrison is lining up for Governor Colquitt in a message battle on the sand hills South of to President Taft yesterday advised that he would take drastis

so and other border towns foog enting of mexican bandits across the river. If the situation warrants the Governor intimated that he would call out the militia.

#### Jerked From Horse and Arm Hurt.

the signatures of Louis Fernan-cess formed and he has been

# Plant In Progress.

Work in Cotulla's ice plant is

received a telegram this morning "We did not go into the rev- stating Mr. Hicks was sick and

A. F. Childs, Cashier

H. B. Miller, Vice Pres. D. A. Walker, Pres.

The first of the year is a good time to open an account with

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Guaranty Fund Bank

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#### ONION GROWERS

I have the ageny for the Butcher Folding Crate for the Cotulla territory, and want to figure with you before you place your order. This crate is made of the best material and will give you satisfaction.

ROLAND A. GOUGER.

### THE COTULLA RECORD

C. E. MANLY, Proprietor COTULLA. : TEXAS

TO PREVENT FIRES IN NEW YORK

A bureau of fire prevention has just been organized in New York city up ter the new state law enacted as a result of the great Asch building fire and similar disasters. Nearly 600 inspectors will be employed by the bureau, whose officers and men are frawn from the fire department. The torce will inspect buildings and will work in co-operation with the bureau of fire extinguishment. Large powers are given to the new bureau; it will have control of fire-escapes and fire-exits, cellars, dumbwaiter shafts, auxiliary fire appliances and everything designed to protect human life from fire, says the Chicago Record-Herald. A landlord who refuses to comply with the order of the bureau will be required to close his building until the changes thought necessary by the bureau have been made. The example of New York in this respect ought to be followed in many states. Illinois has made a start through the authorisation by the legislature of a commission to codify the building iaws and report recommendations for fire protection after examination of the laws of other states. This commission is not required to report before January 1, 1913; meantime local dre-prevention ordinances should be rigidly enforced.

Among the many lunching clubs that have grown up in all big cities one has been formed in New York which has had the foresight to establish an ironclad rule that its members shall refrain from talking shop. Conversation as an aid to digestion has much in its favor, but when there are a thousand and one other things to talk about the man who invariably talks shop makes a great mistake, says the Cincinnati Times-Star. He runs the risk of being a bore to his friends and acquaintances and a menace to himself. The business man who finds it impossible to forget business for at least the short interval required for the noonday meal lacks an accomplishment that is worth while. The ability to forget at such a time has a positive health value. The man who is eternally talking shop is not usually regarded as a val-

is not of great proportions. A should be even smaller, and to make it smaller rules such as this New York club has adopted are deserving of general imitation.

A Bible has been sold for \$29,000. Were this a fixed valuation only millionaires might read the Book of Books-and it is to be feared they wouldn't-but as it is, there is no home so poor but may own this priceless treasure.

speaks 54 languages. It is a brave man who dares a command of volubility like that. Even science might be pardoned from shrinking from the prospect.

Recently compiled government statistics giving the number of swine in the country are apparently defective. They fail to take into account those that walk over half a dozen women in going out between acts.

A delicate little woman, seventy years old, has eaten 30 oxen, 100 cows, 200 sheep, 50 pigs, 30,000 oysters, 24,000 eggs and four and onehalf tons of other food.

A woman has divorced a man because he was merely ornamental. She referred to him as her "bric-a-brac" husband, and back he went on the

An old circus acrobat saved his life when his feet were frozen by walking on his hands. There would be a certain utility, too, in being an Indiarubber man.

Thin men can be thankful that the caw does not compel them to fill out all the possibilities in their newfangled overcoats.

A dog worth \$1,000 has been stolen from a Chicago man This does not prove that you would trade your au tomobile for the pup.

San Francisco citizen, 106 years old. dies smoking. We sincerely hope the emoking ended when he left the

Women are so illogical. Now that New York city is becoming hadly congested, its women have developed powerful tendency to embospoint

A Cincinnati man reports 400 boils on one leg. Counting 400 boils is out ides of a tedious lob.

#### IRRIGATION KEED

Feasible and Necessary in Middle Western States.

Australian Expert Declares It Would Largely Increase Profits of Farm-New and Improved Methods Are Demanded.

other parts of the United States, for the enlargement of crop production and farm profits, is the opinion of Prof. S. McIntosh, director of irrigation for South Australia, who, while in Chicago a few days ago, was in-

Professor McIntosh takes the posttion that nothing but intensive farm- be more definitely decided ing and business methods will save amination of the soil than the agricultural situation. Land is adpearance of the plant, as the vancing so rapidly in value that it shows evidence of the check takes capital to engage in farming. growth some days after it has

Better methods of cultivation and curred. Usually it is then too lat marketing are earnestly advocated by prevent serious loss, as the crop this expert, who spends his time in

"The growth of cities here and th general expansion of the United States have resulted in high-priced land," said Professor McIntosh. "That with the growing cost of labor makes farming a business proposition. It requires capital to get started right on pusiness principles to bring a return on the capital. In the middle west farmers find the cost of production so greatly increased that they must move to cheaper land or adopt inten-sive principles. That is as true for dairying as for grain raising.

"Farmers in other parts of the world are learning how to accomplish as much on forty or fifty acres as formerly they did on one hundred. In locality they have to grapple with the question of summer feeding, owing to successive droughts, and when it comes to raising an abundance of forage crops as well as the winter's supply of grain, vegetables gation. In the modern aspect of affairs it will not do to let crop raising go on hazard. It is necessary to make as much of a certainty of it as

"It is not necessary to wait for legslation to secure a water supply. I believe that each state ought to assist the cause of irrigation in some wayperhaps not on the extensive scale of the general government, but in afford-ing legislation calculated to protect

"In many cases it will be feasible for a number of individuals to co-operate, and in that way there will be a saving. A man should provide for the cost of a water supply on his place

ordinary gasoline engine will pump all the water needed on fifty to 100 acres. It is practicable to store the An English scientist has married a water in an open cement reservoir learned Massachusetts woman who at some elevated point on the farm, or a tank holding 1,000 gallons or more may be constructed for the same purpose and filled either by windmill or engine.

> "Intensive farming has become necessary, not merely for individual prosperity, but as an economic principle of world-wide importance. Better farming on any plan or theory may be called intensive, but an assured water supply should be the first step toward that end. It has taken farmers of the central states many years to learn the importance of summer feeding, to take the place of inadequate pasturage. They now need to study the value of soiling crops and a successful system of double cropping. Much of the land wasted in pasturage during dry summers may be made profitable if devoted to forage or fodder crops. With irrigation and intensive farming, smaller places will do, and the progressive man will not only get started on a smaller investment of capital, but will prosper much better than he could under the

> Professor McIntosh has experimented a great deal with double cropping. This is comparatively easy, he says, in the production of vegetables, where a crop is developed in from four to eight weeks. With grain, forage or fodder it is a more difficult matter. The soil is constantly losing its supply of nitrogen, potassium and phot phorus, some of these more important crops making a heavy drain on the nutrients in the land. Crop rotation and liberal supplies of barnyard fertilizer are the first essentials.

> It is an excellent plan to sow rye and clover together in the fall to provide an early fodder crop the following summer. This may be cut about the 1st of June, after which the land makes good pasturage for a few weeks. If the growth of clover is beavy it will pay to keep that field for hay the next season, but if it is light it ought to be plowed up about the 1st of August and sown to millet. This will add a fine lot of hay to the winter's supply and the seed is immensely valuable for poultry

"Fodder corn could be planted after the rye and clover are taken off in June, if that is preterable to millet. Either corn or milict may follow early potatoes the same scason.

#### GOOD FACTS OF I

Knowledge and Experien to Determin Just Wh Need Water and How

In order to determine crops need water and when it so that they will not su drought nor be injured by quent or too generous app requires a knowledge and ex that can be gained only by That irrigation is as feasible and crops under irrigation. It is perience of many practical in that if an unlimited supply of moisture in the soil. Some menters maintain that this ly recovers from such treatment seldom reaches the developme would have attained if it had be study and experiments in order to dvance the scientific aspect of agri-

rigated at the proper time.
Plants will usually indicate change in color or by their gen appearance whether they need w or when they have been overirrig or when they have been uverling.

Most field crops turn to a day
green when in need of water, and leaves and stems show a tendency droop or curl. The lower leaves a sume a pale yellow. A crisp or de appearance in the lower leaves is of the best indications that a pu needs water. Grain which has suffer from drought may mature, but the straw will be small and short and the kernels will be shrunken and inferior in quality. Alfalfa and similar crops have the appearance of cured hay. Where field crops are overirrigated the color of the foliage becomes a yellowish green and the plants have a sickly appearance. These indications vary with the quality of the soil so that it is impossible to lay dorffixed rules to govern the number of frequency of irrigations. Only close observation for a number of years on the same farm will enable a person to tell by the appearance of the pla whether they need water or not.

The amount of moisture in the soil may be determined with sufficient ac-curacy for the needs of the plant by examing a sample taken a few inches from the surface of the ground. If it clings together when, molded into a ball and shows the print of the fingers, there is moisture enough present. If the earth part who the land is opened,

# I would ad qod "xo ahead and irrigate their farms as a CATTLE POISONING IN to private enterprise.

Many Animals Killed by Being Turns Into Field of Second Growth or Stunted Sorghum.

other improvement that is considered indispensable. station bulletin. Every year this plant "We have demonstrated in hun-takes its fearful toll. Aways it is the same story: A bunch of cattle were turned into a field of secon growth or stunted sorghum and mor of them died before they could be driven out. So deadly is the point that a few mouthfuls are sufficient t produce death. Yet this same sor ghum is perfectly harmless if cut an

Under conditions where the grow is retarded the plant seems to elaborate a glucoside, which when taken into the stomach of cattle produces hydrocyanic or prussic acid, the most deadly poison known, hence the rap ity with which death ensues.

No treatment is known that is any avail and even though an antidote were known there is little or no time in which to use it.

It was formerly supposed that only saccharine sorghums were ha but now we know that under similar conditions of growth kamer corn least is fatal.

If these sorghums must be tured, it is always safer to turn in only one animal at first to deter the effect before risking the

#### DAIRY NOTES.

Batten the cracks in the dainy sta

Give all the fresh, clean water calf will drink. With even only two cows it pays to own a cream separator.

To ripen cream in winter, in a warm room or in a cells Cows do not require heavy feeding of grain if the roughness is Allow the cows to "dry up" from four to six weeks before freshaning.

A young bull not in service may be

fed silage liberally, but sparingly when in service. Have at least one window in the calf's stable where the sun will shine

in during the day.

Caives will begin to nibble on hay at about four weeks of age, and can be fed what good, clean hay they will Just after weaning, the cult should not be fed more than 10 pounds of milk per day, divided into hree feed-

ings. Churning should be dose two or three times a week to present cream from getting too old and causing the butter to have an old and while yet fresh.

while yet fresh.

Sliage and other gree
this season will help t
maintain a good flor and
good flesh and health.

#### THE A CUP OF TEA

NY DELICIOUS TIDEITS UN-KNOWN TO AVERAGE HOSTESS.

Possible to Meet the Variations of In dividual Tastes Without Turning Affair Into Formal Reception-Some Dishes Worth Trying.

There are many tidbits delicious serving with the social 5 o'clock which are unknown to the aver-

po hostess.

Unless one keeps well abreast of me times accompaniments are apt to be limited to shop-bought wafers of a conventional order, or cakes frequent-

over-sweet.
Without robbing the occasion of its rincipal charm by making a formal ception of it and serving an elabate repast, it is possible to discover we things and to meet the variations of individual taste. For instance, the dainty finger rolls

ay be split lengthwise and the soft umb in one half removed. The holream cheese softened with a little hipped cream. Put the two halves ogether and tie with bebe ribbon or or some finely chopped walnuts may be stirred into the cheese, which

to serve as filling, with or without the addition of minced olives.

Again, the following mixture, which i just a trifle elaborate, will appeal

one roll of cream cheese, a teacoonful of pimentos, chopped fine, ad a full tablespoonful of mayon-aise. The olives should be chopped naise. The olives should be cho by hand. Mix and use as above.

Another good form of sandwich, nade this time of conventional slices of bread, requires four heaping table-spoonfuls of minced chicken and three of mayonnaise. A cream dressing can be substituted for the one of oil. Spread the mixture on three squares of whole wheat bread and cover with

monds, toasted but not salted, grind them in the meat chopper or crush in a mortar and spread between delicate squares of buttered bread.

For a single sandwich, that is, hav-For a single sandwich, that is, having but one slice of bread in its composition, this combination of ingredients is considered choice: Over a dosen large plump olives pour boiling water, allowing them to stand a few minutes, then drain and put on the ice. Now chop fine enough pimentos to form a teaspoonful of the mince.

Op the cuves, add the pimentos one tablespoonful of fine cracker Crush; all the mayonnaise of crush; all the mayonnaise.

# MILLIONS of FAMILIES are using SYRUP of FIGS and

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THE WONDERFUL POPULARITY OF THE GENUME SYMUP OF PIGS AND ELLUR OF SENIA MAS LED UNICRUPULOUS MANUFACTURES TO OFFER BETATIONS, IN GRDER TO MAKE A LARGES PROFIT AT THE EXPENSE OF THEIR CUSTOMERA. IF A DEALER ASKS WHICH SIZE YOU WISH, OR WHAT MAKE YOU WISH, WHEN YOU ASK FOR SYRUP OF FIGS AND ELDIR OF SENIA, HE IS PREPAR-ING TO DECEIVE YOU TELL HIM THAT YOU WISH THE GENUME, MANUFACTURED BY THE CALIFORNIA PIG SYRUP CO ALL RELIABLE DRUGGISTS KNOW THAT THESE M BUT ONE GENERAL AND THAT IT IS MANUF

#### NOTE THE NAME

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"No, mother, he is not going to stop. I thought so now for three times, but he has gone and blowed

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ome sort and unsalted butter. For such, small hot "soda biscuit," toasted English mumns, and even dainty bites of the nature of pop-

overs are welcome.

The truly English crumpet is obinable of late years in all our large cities. Toasted and served very hot with quantities of good butter, it benes so delectable that we sympathize with the man in "Pickwick Pa pers" who preferred dissolution to cutting down his crumpet supply.

ones, hot and buttered, are another favorite accompaniment. These, unlike the crumpet, can be easily made at home. To prepare them nicely use this rule:

A quart of flour, a teaspoonful of salt, and two teaspoonfuls of baking powder mixed together. Sift well, chop into the flour and blend well a heaping tablespoonful of butter. Now add enough cold milk to make a soft dough. Turn out on a pastry board, handling as little as possible and cut with a small cutter. Put them upon a hot griddle, and when one side has browned, turn. Split with fingers or fork-never cut them-and butter well.

#### Stuffed Prunes

Let choice prunes soak over night in cold water. Steam until tender, slit down on one side and remove the stone from each. Grate edam or other cheese, add a little fine-chopped red pepper or a dash of paprika and ugh mayonnaise dressing to mix the cheese to a soft and smooth consistency. Fill the open spaces in the center of the prunes with the cheese mixture. Serve with toasted crackers and lettuce salad over which French dressing has been poured. Neufchatel cheese may be used, also French dressing in place of mayonnaise. You can stuff the prunes with half a waling together roll in granulated sugar.

When it is necessary to keep the dinner warm for the belated diner, the cook will find a good substitute for the brain-marie used in all firstclass restaurants for keeping food warm, by taking a deep baking pan, fill it half full of hot water and set into it covered bowls containing the various articles of food that are to be kept hot, says the New Idea Woman's Magazine. Set the pan in a moderate ly hot oven and the belated diner will be pleased with the fresh taste of his

Directions for Icing Fruit. Beat the white of an egg, not to coam, but enough to break it up. Dip into it bunches of grapes, cherries or currants and roll them over until they are covered with the egg. Then roll them in pulverized sugar. Lay them on a flat sleve to dry.

Before the Scrap.

"Why are you rushing around so today?" "I'm trying to get something Louisville Courier-Journal.

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females to the quarter section, should flock. The Toulouse and Embdes be kept over during the winter. This, breeds are the most common. The

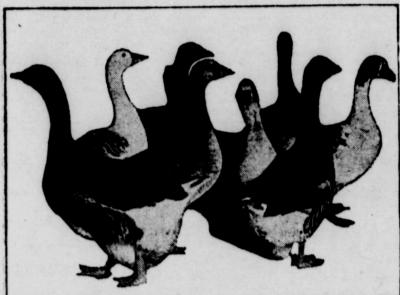
BIG PROFIT IN GEESE stuff into the Christmas or New Year's market. The stock fowls must be fed through the winter until these is forage for them.

There isn't much waste to a goose.

It yields its feathers as the sheep does its wool. And then there are the eggs and meat-both valuable. Eggs which are too expensive for food, have a high market value of from 30 cents to one dollar apiece for hatching purposes. The meat is worth eight to ten cents a pound, live weight, and there is always a ready market for it.

The market age of gostings is 12 weeks, which is a short time after they have feathered out. About this time they will weigh from six to tet pounds. It is not unusual for goslings to gain from one-half pound to a pound in a week.

Geese are best hatched by the natural method. The young are raised Four or five trios-a male and two easily when allowed to run with the of course, depends upon the breeds, Embden breed is more fond of water



A Profitable Flock

for the males of some breeds will not | Toulouse geese will do well on dry mate with more than one temale. land. The adults of this breed gen-Geese do not require elaborate water- erally weigh from eighteen to twening places, but plenty of good, pure ty-five pounds. Geese will not do well drinking water is necessary. A few it confined closely. A corral or a waste acres may be devoted profitably low shed with open sides should be to their needs.

The cost of feed for geese is small, night. compared with that for other market sects, and other vegetable and animal matter, from early spring until late

provided for shutting them in at

Wolves and turtles are enemies of fowls. Geese live on forage and in geese. Turtles attack the goslings and wolves eat the adults. Wolves bother only when the geese are ar fall. Goslings require four or five lowed to remain out in the pastures weeks' feeding and attention before over night. Goslings use little disthey can be turned out to forage for crimination in choosing a place to themselves. Feeding is necessary swim. The remote mudhole aboundagain just before turning the young ing in turtles will likely attract them

#### FIRE ENGINE FOR THE FARM FILLING THE SOUTHERN SILO

Big California Land Organization has Southern Dairyman Has for Years
Three Motor Propelled Machines ted 30 Tons of Green Fee

A mechanic in the employ of a California land organization, having 22. who has for many years been building 000 acres of land on which are 85 sets up the fertility of his land and at the of farm buildings, all of which are lo-cated either on the river or the irriga-the limit of productivity with forage tion canal, has built three self-pro-pelled fire engines for their protection. years been harvesting fully 30 tons of All their outfits are of the same de green forage crops to the acre, using sign, but the first built has an engine no fertilizer save stable manure. of only 2-hp. capacity, a 11/2-in. centrifugal pump, and can make but three miles an hour.

The second and third machines built



2-in. centrifugal pumps, and will make a speed of eight miles an hour. These machines carry 15 feet of 21/2-in. suction hose and 500 feet of 2-in. pressure horse, and will throw water 75 feet. The pump is belted from the flywheel to the engine. The drive transmission is by belts to a countershaft and from the countershaft to each of the rear wheels. There is no reverse gear, as the machine is sufficiently light to be backed up by hand if necessary. The frame is made of 4 by 6inch timber, mounted on three wheels, the steering being done by the single forward wheel.

The apparatus has apparently been satisfactory, as the builder and designer means to build two more of least 150 pounds. At that time I bethem this winter.

#### Georgia Peach Belt.

I have had the opportunity to visit the peach belt in Georgia. While I with a little milk. I have a cement looked over thousands of acres in feeding floor on the south side of my the most money, while some of the largest growers' orchards do not pay. the big fish would eat the little ones, tle fish would eat the big ones.

#### Danger in Corn Ration.

Prof. James E. Rice, in his Cornell reading course for farmers, says: "Corn is an excellent grain. It is, perhaps, the grain most relished by fowls. this country down to 75 eggs average Therein lies the danger. Fowls eat it so greedily that, it being a fattening ing and breeding would double this, food, they are likely to become everfood, they are likely to become over-fat, if it is fed too freely."

A dairyman in southern Virginia, of which he uses a liberal quantity each year.

This farmer has 17 acres under cultivation from every acre of which have engines capable of more power, he takes two crops yearly. Wheat is sown in the fall and put into the silo the following May; corn is sown in June and put into the silo the following October. He sows two bushels of wheat to the acre in four successive sowings, about a week apart, and plants corn in the same way, so that the crops are ready for the silo ane after the other and not all together.

There are two siles of 125 tens each capacity on the place and both are filled to the top annually. The owner estimates that it costs him \$7 to grow an acre of wheat for silage and \$2 to put it into the silo. His wheat was so dense and tall last season that he could cut only a 16-inch swath at each elip. Corn costs \$6 per acre to grow and \$2 to put it into the silo. This makes both wheat and corn in the silo cost less than \$1 per ton. Cowpeas are sown on the land

from which the earliest corn is taken, usually by the 20th of August, and gives three crops on the land for the

#### Weights for Feed Lot.

In selecting size and weight for the feed lot, I want the pig to weigh at gin to feed early corn, and my experience with early corn has been very satisfactory, says a writer in an exchange. Of course, I sometimes use small grain and find that I get better results when I grind It and feed it peach trees around Fort Valley I was hog house, on which I do my feeding. very much surprised, says a writer in This gives the hogs a nice, clean place an exchange. I found the growers in which they can clean up all of the with small acreages are really making feed. I use straw for bedding, as I believe it is the best. I continue feeding these 1.0-pound porkers until they Before I went there I had an idea that reach 225 pounds or thereabouts. My experience shows that this weight is but after that visit I felt sure the lit- the best time to sell in order to get the most out of my feed.

#### What Holds Egg Average Down.

The old hen, the carelessiy inbred hen, the mongrel without a well-bred ancestry, keep the egg production of and double the revenue from the poul try yards of this country.



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## Mrs. Hanson's

By EMMA SA

"What makes you bake so much at once?" asked James Hanson of his wife as she stood looking meditatively at the array of ples, cookies and crullers which gave testimony of her

It was some little time before Mrs. Hanson answered; she seemed to be considering whether she would say what was in her mind.

"You will need them all during the next few days, James." she announced finally. "For-I am going hence tonight.'

"Going hence!" Mr. Hanson repeated. "What in the world do you mean by that?"

"Just what I say, James," Mrs. Hanson replied with convincing finality. "I know that tonight would be my last one so I have things all ready to leave. There won't be any too much on hand with all the relatives com ing. You know what an appetite Henry Benedict always has."

"Mary!" said Mr. Hanson, coming nearer to his wife and looking critically at her, "do you feel cold or in

"No, not a bit," the answer came calmly

"Hot then?" "No, not hot either. I feel remarkably well considering what is before me tonight. I have the bedrooms ready, too," she added, with satisfaction. "I have made up a bed in the east room; I thought it would do well enough for Henry."

"Mary, Mary! What ails you?" broke in Mr. Hanson, now thoroughly aroused to the awfulness of the occasion and with a long lost look r tenderness creeping over his gr face. "Do you mean to say that

face. "Do you mean to say that really believe that you are going to die-tonight?"

"Cottainly." responded ""."

"Come, Mary, now, and sit q while I go after Dr. Jones; he'll son you out of this and tell you what a wrong idea you have in your



What makes you bake so much at once?"

mind." Mr. Hanson made himself ready in haste, noticing meanwhile the air of preparation that the whole house presented. Upstairs on the best dresser stood a huge bouquet of sweet peas of Mary's own raising which breathed out a welcoming fragrance. The entire effect sent his heart to his throat and he hastened out with anxiety on his face. He was gone only a few minutes,

however. "The doctor isn't in, nor won't be until evening," he announced tremblingly. "How are you feeling now. Mary?

"It's just as well he wasn't there James," his wife answered cheerfully. "You know I'm not going till tonight,

"What would you say, Mary, to getting out for a ride? It's a beautiful day and it might do you good," Mr Hanson suggested, at his wits' end

"Why, I think that would be very pleasant. We might as well make the best of the time-and I haven't been beyond Main street in more than two

Once more Mr. Hanson hurried out. this time to return with a comfortable vehicle. Then followed the task of helping Mary get ready, which he ful-

"Your bonnet doern't look very well and your coat isn't what it ought to be; you'd better get some new things when you feel like looking around a little," with his voice full of a momentary hope that Mary's strange

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hat and coat are well enough ne more wearing." Mary an-l, significantly.

fully Mr. Hanson lifted his wife carriage to take the ride unse most unusual circum-

e'll go first and hunt up Hanand see if she will come back to he proposed. "Times are go-be better now," he added lame-

Hanson smiled responsively better prospect for the world neral, but conveyed the impresthat times, good or bad, could er again affect her personally.

loud she said. "I think myself t Hannah would do as well for as anyone; she knows the ways the house and is honest and faith-

After they had satisfactorily acmplished this domestic errand the de progressed without further inci-ent, while Mr. Hanson furtively stched the quiet woman at his side. was dusk when they reached home d Mr. Hanson, with increasing fear, ssisted Mary into the house, then ft her again just long enough to reord for Dr. Jones to come to the ianson house that evening and be repared to stay all night. The sub-ect of supper was not broached. Mr. Ianson made lights, which instead of heering only revealed those dreadful

reparations everywhere. The time dragged wearily until the doctor came, then James recited the facts of the case and told of the fate nd predicted by Mary. Dr. Jones 'puzzled and thoughtful.

lay quietly and comfortably tant reassuring, which the docto

pplied with a patience acquired rough years of experience. Slowly the hours dragged by.
"The night is not over yet." Mary ould warn them occasionally, and

he clock ticked on. Finally James detected the first ray light in the eastern horizon. "Mary!" he cried joyfully.

ght is over and you are still here!" "Why, so I am!,' in apparent sur-"It was such a strange idea at I had, James; it seemed to posss me through and through. Well, had a real happy day yesterday, th the ride and getting ready for mpany."

Dr. Jones rose and started wearily

home. As the door closed after Mr. Hanson said tenderly: "Now He still and rest, Mary, and by by Hannah will bring you up e breakfast." Then he added, not out a pleased anticipation in his voice, "And, Mary, I've been king that perhaps it would do good if we went away for a little I believe that with the houseand making over the carpet and summer boarders maybe you've one a little without realizing it." hurried away to send Hannah up with the breakfast and left Mary g affectionately after him with nge smile on her face.

n, "Maybe I didn't realize it and maybe I did," she whispered

e "Didn't Give a Whoop." n the 9:20 train from Tarryas drawing into the Grand Central s tion yesterday morning a pleasant king, square-jawed young man, who d been studying a Sunday esson paper, rose and followed to the door. A brusque, dressed man from the same town saw that the wife had left be fur boa in the seat and, seize pushed forward and tapped g man on the shoulder.

"You said, he He of thanked ing out the boa. the square jaw smiled and he stranger. an umbrella back here, too," "Here

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## Horticulture for Southwest

By W. A. DOUGHERTY

On account of possible frost season. In hundreds conditions, especially in this sec- stances vines properly tion, there is danger to all trees and properly planted ha of the citrus or, as some type into bearing the secthem, the evergreen fruit tree, from planting. The Since there is no further trouble unless they are grafted upon a grapes should be dry, a along the frontier the ranger deciduous root, and even then so naturally, should be force is being cut down. The great care must be given such The La Brusca and even then they are sometimes well here as the Muscad frozen out.

Many people do such a crazy The citrus trifoliata, the stock Vinifera or California gra thing as pour kerosene on live or roots on which the so-called the Muscadines will de coals that are not ablaze, to start evergreen citrus buds are bud- much better here than a fire. These hot coals at once ded, is deciduous in its habits, Brusca or northern gr form a gas that rises very rap- shedding its foliage and harden- the California grape s. idly and when very much has ing its growth early in the fall, generally planted in Sou formed will explode. Here is remaining more or less dormant Texas, and if properly car where all the fault lies: When until danger of frost is past in will give ripe fruit from

the stove be hot or contain live All varieties and sorts of citrus thus giving them an oper coals, light a paper and place in fruits, including the Satsuma ket for this most desirable the stove before intering the oil and other kid glove varieties, grapes. They have proven thus the flames will burn the gas the standard round varieties of adaptability for and to th as fast as it rises and avoid an oranges, grape fruit (Pomelo, tion and are most wort lemons, limes, kumquots, etc., geseral planting. Any int when budded on the citrus trifo- tion desired, I am perfectly liata, partake of its hardiness ling to supply it. and are rendered more or less The Mulberry is a good savager y, with teeth as long as resistant to cold and freezing for this section, an economal his forehead was high, with a spoonful of brains in his head weather. I have found such to food for poultry and swine in has he been divising some way do well on heavy, stiff soils and period of several weeks during of recording events. First the I have never seen them do well the spring and for tolling br bark of trees, bones and rocks were used and later as the ages on light, sandy soils or soil that has a predominance of sand in able fruits there is nothing advanced Gutenberg invented movable type and made the citrus trifoliata does not do well Any or

Since the introduction of the large Japanese varieties, plum culture has received much attention In some localities in lower South Texas and Florida, many it the food on which to live and of the Japanese varieties as first introduced did not prove fruitful. The general planting of the Japanese varieties, owing to The census is furnishing as- their enormous size and beauty, onishing figures regarding the scattered the trees throughout of land way in the United the South and as a result we years we have experienced an un-precedent appreciation of laft precedent appreciation of laft which have proven heavy Men have sought to own a piece annual baarers, The cross-bred table represents property construction of its either investment or for its agricultural production. Spec-ulation and development schemes scale possible, but profitable Three classifications are used, "People" which includes cost of little

by leaps. The returns from the leading fruits in South and small states of the worn east are Southwest Texas. This may coming in most rapidly. Land seem an extravagant statement, worth \$25 an acre on the average. richness and deliciousness of the The Animals ...... 200,000,000 of 68per cent in ten years; in fruit they will all take to it. Al-Vermont the price is \$24 and the ready when and where it can be \$63 an acre an increase of 50 per prices. The trees thrive on al-Rhode Island, \$62 an acre, an in- most any soil, giving good re- CALOMEL GIVES ONL crease of 22 per cent, and Del- sults on land almost too poor for aware, \$51 an acre, an increase most crops. The cost of cultivation and care and production are reduced to the minimum and SO POWERFUL IT SHOCKS LIVER AND It is a sad mistake for a teacher after two years no plowing or

the harder they can work. It is these little thoughtful ways that grow anywhere, but to produce back to the store and get your the little one's good will and the finest specimens they should money. If you don't get value of are encourageing for good crops it is these little things, if well be carefully cultivated and the your money out of this tonic, it's this year in the Millett Country." handeled, that become the best soil deeply sub-soiled before your right to expect your money said Mr. Held, "and I believe the stepping stones to a grand suc- planting. Vines should be care- back, and we will gladly give it acerage in cotton will be greater fully pruned and in the proper to you.

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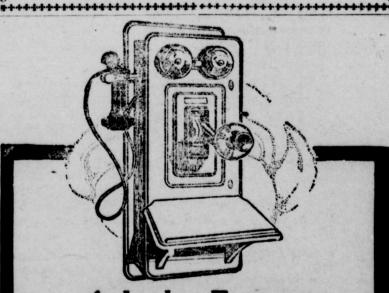
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# Local and Personal.

Did you pay your poll tax? Too

W. L. Gully was here from Millett Tuesday.

H. W. Happle was here from Dimmit county Monday.

J. T. Horton was among the visitors at the Hub this week.

W. N. Lane was here from Millett Tuesday.

Mrs. J. W. Mc Innis of Artesia was in Cotulla shopping Tuesday.

F. A. Franklin returned from San Antonio first of the week.

Miss Wood of Artesia visited friends here during the week.

Dr. S. L. Johnston made a professional trip to Encinal Wednesday.

J. N. Simpson and H. B. Miller made a business trip to Fowlerton Tuesday.

Visiting cards neatly printed in the latest style type at the Record Office.

Dr. Glenn Bartlett returned Saturday night from a business trip to San Antonio.

The first regular term of Commissioner's Court in 1912 will meet on 12th. inst.

J. G. Childers, well known ranchman left Wednesday for a brief trip to San Antonio.

Jack Baylor manager of the La Motta Rrnch was in town the early part of the week.

at the tax collector's office Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Mrs. F. R. Reeder left Satur-

A rushing business was done

day for San Antonio after a week's visit here to her parents.

J. M. Dobie, one of La Salle's big cattlemen, was transacting business in Cotulla this week.

If you failed to pay your poll tax before the time expired you won't count in the election of this year.

Anyone desiring Automobile supplies of any kind call at W. L. Crawford's, at Dilley,

J. P. Guinn, J. W. Poole, Howard Guinn and Frank Keck went to Fowlerton Monday in the latter's automobi le.

Why is a bakery like a meat market?



Old Mother Hubbard Went to the Cupboard To get her poor dog a bone.

But she was mistaken For she had not ordered any meat of us that morning.

And so the poor dog had

Have you tried our fine Roast yet?

S. COTULLA

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Walker and Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Walker people were in town the arrived Monday from San An- days of this week, settling tonio. Mr. and Mrs. D. A. the tax collector. Walker will move to the Bermuda Farm'

Lee Keithley, foreman on the elevations East of town Dobie ranch was in town Mon- week on the irrigation proday. Lee says range conditions are getting good and with rains this month, will be in better condition than for several years.

Mrs. Hattie Childs and daughter Miss Ethel mother and sister of A. F. Childs of the State Bank, were a mong the arrivals here heals slowly if neglected. Tuesday from Del Rio. They family that keeps a bottle will make Cotulla their future Ballard's Snow Liniment on har

is a disagreeable symptom of a torpid liver. To get rid of it quickly take Herbine. It is a marvelous liver stimulant and bowel purifier. Price 50c. sold that a Panhandle farme by Horger & Windrow,

T. C. Berry of Encinal, agent of this meat for use this sum for the I. &. G. N. at that point, What's the matter with appl Miss Flora Chapman visited was in the city Tuesday. Mr. that scheme down here. Or friends at Millett during the Berry has been in San Antonio prairie East of Cotulla there for some time under medical countless thousands of these treatment. He says prospects bits. They are a nuisance to able in the lower part of the grass and weeds than the county.

A large number of cou

Engineer Sylvester with surveying outfit has been tal

J. W. Allen who formerly at Cotulla was seriously hun a wreck on the Artesian railroad last Monday. Thir persons were injured.

A scald, burn, or severe is always prepared for such Gas in the stomach or bowels cidents: Price 25c, 50c, and \$1 00 per bottle. Sold by Horrer Windrow.

> pickling jack rabbits, and put up several hundred por

A NOTE TO

One of our exchanges

Guinn was dangerously ast week but is now out and appear to be much the e for wear.

R. Keck is building another ge lumber shed along side the ge iron clad building just at purpose.

Fit your clothes cleaned by W. Poole, the tailor. ompt service and your money ck if work is not satisfactory.

Next year La Salle county will Treasurer. erive a considerable sum of ax money from railroads. On anuary 1st there were 95 miles of railroad in the county subject

and he ought to know because he badly, some not getting a fourth has been raising thdm for sever- of the acreage planted for. One al years. This spring he ex- grower who expected 30 acres will plant the latter part of this for 10 acres, transplanted 3 1-2 month. "Beans will yield heavily acres. Bad seed is accounted and there is always a market," for this. The germination in said Mr. Standfield. "There is most instances was very poor, very little expense attached to the and in some places the vitality crop, and I think the farmers was so slow that the plants died along the river should plant after growing a month or two. for a good early range is favor- ranchman for they eat m re more of them than they do. On some farms there was a good the The p rice the last season was stand of sets, but where one

YOU

rere pleased with

Yours truly,

Coulla, Tex., Feb. 3rd.

Now that we have the writing

of these notes reduced to a

science, we are beginning to en-joy it, especially since there is plenty of evidence that you are reading them each week.

We to hk you for your reply to the last one, and

#### **MERCANTILE COMPANY ELECTS.**

At a meeting of the stock holders of the Cotulla Mercantile Company last Saturday morning the following directors were elected: T. H. Poole, D. A. Walker, R. O. Gouger, J. H. Neal, C. E. Manly

In a directors meeting following T. H. Poole was elected President, D. A. Walker, Vice President; R. O. Gouger Manager, G. F. Jackson, Secretary and

#### TRANSPLANTING FINISHED.

Onion transplanting along the W. B. Stanfield says there is it was last year. Many growers surface tank, good well water 4 good money in planting beans, report their sets turned out very pects to put in several acres, and only got six; another who planted case like this if found, a dozen report a different story.

#### ELMER HOWARD DEAD.

vine, died at San Marcos Sun- Texas. day Dec. 21. His death was sudden. He had taken two and possibly three headache tablets to relieve a headache and these had effect on his head. The family with whom he was boarding saw him fall in the yard and rushed to his assistance. Doctors were immediately summoned, but the young man never spoke hour. Deceased was a brother tulla, Texas, at public outcry to to Mrs. J. D. Motheral, who for- the highest bidder for cash in frequent visits to Cotulla. He o'clock A. M. and 4: o'clock P.M. had many friends and acquaint- on the 6th day of February, 1912, learn of his untimely death.

#### COVEY CHAPEL NOTES.

Misses Eva and Inez Rowland to accept delivery. and brother Jack visited friends here Sunday.

Rev. I. S. Davenport of Pear-sall filled his regular appointment here at the Presbyterian church

J. H. Carroll who has been on the sick list for the past two weeks is much improved we are glad to state.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wright of Dilley visited Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Carroll Sunday.

Rev. M. S. Garriga, Catholic priest of San Antonio held church services at the home of Mrs. M.

C. M. Coffee left on Friday of ast week on a business trip to North Texas.

#### CLASSIFIED.

WANT-Land to Sell: Must be good agricultural stuff and can use large or small tracts, but only from owners direct. We have been very successful in selling st of the depot now used for R. A. Gouger, E. E. Oliver and sell yours if you really want to

> JNO. H. GRIST, Austin, Texas. For S. LE-Mules and horses at W. L. 'awford's, Dilley Texas.

FOR RENT: To Good tenant, on third and ourth shares, 500 acres well improved, black land farm, nine miles from City of river has been finished. The San Antonio. 450 acres in cultiacreage will not be as large as vation, 50 acres pasture, large houses, good barn. Address: Harry Landa,

New Braunfels, Texas.

FOR LEASE-Six sections in pasture six miles West of Millett. Well watered and plenty dry grass. Particulars see or write, J. M. Ellison, Millett, Texas.

For Sale-We have about 2000 lbs home grown Mabeam Cottonseed also some Spanish improved peanuts for sale. Phone 403 R 14 - W. E. Rock & Son.

FOR SALE-2 Meanea saddles 151-2 tree, style 14 plain, practically new, also 1 Ladies padded saddle, will sell about Feb. 25th. Saddles can be seen by Elmer Floyd Howard, of De inquiring of Roy Miller, Cotulla,

FOR RENT OR SALE -380 acres 2 miles East of Cotulla on the proposed Canal 60 acres in field, also 320 acres one mile north of town, easy terms. -Adolf Holz, New Braunfels, Texas.

#### NOTICE

There will be sold on the tracks again and died in less than an of the l. &. G. N. Ry. Co., at Comerly lived here, and he made hand, between the hours of 10: ances here who will regret to one car load of hay in A. T. &. S. F. car 33103, shipped from Houston, Texas, August 20th, consigned ot Scott Altenberger, notify R. Lupton, shipment being sold un-Covey Chapel, Texas, Jan.29- der the Texas Statute authorizing Mrs. Engene Bennett of San An- the sale of undelivered freight nio is visiting Mrs. A. C. Mudd. on account of failure of owners

R. D. BARNES. Agent, I.&.G.N. Ry. Co

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W. L. CRAWFORD,

HORGER & WANDROW

The last attraction of the Lyceum Course was to have been ports good collections up to Jan. history of the school. given Wednesday night but be- 31st. The total of the delingu- This institution has at its head cause of the precautions taken ents will amount to but a small a thoroughly experienced busi-against the spread of scarlet sum. Sunday. fever, the attraction was not put

ular you are uncomfortable and Horger & Windrow. the longer this condition exists the worse you feel. You can get rid of this misery quickly by sold by Horger & Windrow.

of Diaz and the other of Madero, colors flying.

A child that has intestinal worms is handicapped in its growth. A few doses of White ITS GREAT SUCCESS CONdiately improves and thrives wonderfully. Price 25c per bottle. Sold by Horger & Windrow.

TINUES.

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We are glad to hear that the Tyler Commercial College is constinuing to meet with great success, and that its January attend-

Tax Collector T. H. Poole re-

#### Record Job Printing.

ope; Irrigation Committee 2,000 Two mexicans, one a partisan petitions, 2,000 Bulletins; Mrs. B. J. Pate 100 visiting cards; each other a few nights ago in Roger Miller 200 envelopes; the business of others, with the the "Mexico" portion of the Gilmer Hotel 1000 note heads; came capital invested. This is 1000 envelopes; K. Burwell, sied positions is because of its 1000 note heads, 100 cards.

ance has been the largest in the

twenty years experience in hand-A heavy cold in the lungs that ling commercial schools, but has was expected to cure itself has had much valuable business ex-The weather has been beautiful for the past two weeks, although Tuesday morning the mercury dropped to almost the freezing point. Weeds are growing fast on the range, and if such weather continues much longer trees will be budding out.

When the baseds become irrege. When the bowels become irreg- 50c and \$1.00 per bottle. sold by fact that this institution is the largest school of Bookkeeping, Business Training, Shorthand, Typewriting and Telegraphy in America. They use their own using Herbine. Take a dose on The RECORD printed this week specially prepared text books going to bed and see how fine for Judge C. C. Thomas 500 in almost every department, text you feel next day. Price 50c Liths Letter heads, 250 Envel- books prepared from the standpoint of what business world demands, rather than that of the theoretical school room. Some made an endeavor to annihilate Chas. E. Neal 500 stickers; merchants are able to do twice the "Mexico" portion of the town. The scrap was the result of a heated argument over the political destiny of Mexico. Not being able to settle the matter in words more drastic measures were resorted to From all accounts, Madero came out with the statements of the town of the difference of the difference of the two men. The statements; R. A. Gouger 100 cards; H. B. Miller 1000 circular letters; W. H. Fullerton arger patronage, gives a more counts, Madero came out with the statements of the two men. The statements of the tw

> We will be glad to see our bitious young men and women

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John W. Pool, Telephone No. 62

#### A SEVERE SICKNESS LEAVES THE KIDNEYS WEAK

After recovering from a severe spell of sickness some time ago, I was all run down and suffering from poor blood. I would have pains in my back and hips and my kidneys bothered me and hips and my kidneys bothered me all the time. I started taking Swamp-Root upon the recommendation of a friend and found it was just what I needed. My blood became all right and after taking a few bottles, I was surprised at the effect it had on my kidneys. They were entirely cured and I have much to be thankful for that your great remedy did for me. Yours very truly.

W. O. BLACKMON. Phenix City, Ala Sworn to and subscribed before me this the 14th day of July, 1909. W. J. BIRS, Justice of the Peace.



Prove What Swamp-Root Will Do For You

Send to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. It will convince anyone. You will also receive a booklet of valuable information, telling all about the kidneys and bladder. When writing, be sure and mention this paper. Regular fifty-cent and one-dollar size bottles for sale at all drug stores.

Why They Scout. Mr. Forward-And so two of your sons are Boy Scouts? Where do they 40 their reconnoitering? Mrs. Howard-In our refrigerator.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY
Take LAKATIVE BROMO Quinine Tableta
Druggitarefund money if it falls to cure. E. W.
GROVE'S signature is on each box. 26.

looking on the bright side that they can't see the other side at all.

## First Aid To a **Weak Stomach** Hestatter's Stomach Bitters

At the first sign of any weakness of the Stomach, Liver or Bowels take the Bitters. It renews health and strength. A trial will convince you. Don't experiment—Get

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#### TO RETAIN MOISTURE RAISING CROPS ON SC

Question of Conservation Is of Prime Importance.

Cultivation Not Only Aids by Preventing Evaporation But Also Keeps Broken Surface That Catches Snow and Rain.

Agricultural college men tell us that It takes 45 tons of water to grow a bushel of wheat. Thirty bushels will use twelve inches in depth over an half feet between the rows. So acre of land. For very obvious reasons, a twelve-inch rainfall would not be enough moisture to mature a 30bushel crop if there were not some moisture already in the ground. During the hot and windy days of summer evaporation might amount to three inches or more in a week, if no | 25 to 35 pounds of seed according means were used to prevent it. At quality. Usually flax should be p this rate the whole year's precipitation might be lost in a month or two. At the very best, some of the soil moisture is bound to be lost through evaporation, a rainfall of, say, twenty inches, during the year does not guarantee that the crop will have that amount upon which to grow. Plow, harrow, and pack as we may, the air will pick up a good deal of the moisture that falls. When this work is done poorly, a much larger percentage of the precipitation escapes. The question, then, of conservation of soil moisture is of prime importance.

Practical conservation of the pre-

In Normal Seasons, Flax Best First Crops—Corn Will Fair Yields Ordinarily.

(By ALVIN KEYSER, Colorado tural College.)

Not all crops do well upon seed bed as sod land. Corn i riety adapted to the locality, wil fair yields in ordinary seasons. disk planter is better than the planter, as it easily penetr soil. Thus it plants the seed soil at a uniform depth. The best planted in drills 18 to 22 apart in the row and three an needs little further cultivation. be harrowed at first.

In normal seasons, flax is one best first crops for the sod land sod is prepared the same as for The flax may then be drilled in v a press, single disk drill using fr ed about the middle of May.

Milo is a good feed crop for sod is at altitudes below 5,500 feet. It planted in drills six to eight inc apart in the row. If the coplanter is not provided with pro plates, blank plates furnished with planter may be used by drilling ho.

properly sized and spaced. For fodder, cane and Kaffir do we They are planted with the grain dr The holes not wanted must be cover or stopped.

Stock melons and other melo grow well as sod crops. When pre perly handled, potatoes will do som cipitation that reaches the soil in one thing. Where mile does well broom



Excellent Potato Field in Semi-Arid Region.

form or another consists of preventing | corn will grow and is a good crop for its escape through evaporation by obstructing this process at the soil sur- and culture. face. Surface tillage that form, a Tace. Surface tillage that form, a if the peen pepared dust mulch is the most practicable corn and properly handled later means of doing this. This movement giving a light disking and harrowing of soil moisture to the surface, from which point it is evaporated into the prospects for fair returns. air, is accomplished by means of a physical law called capillarity. The set. On the "hard" lands this should disturbing of the soil at the surface be done deeply, 8 to 10 inches or more breaks up the capillary connection and for best results. The plow is then stops evaporation to a large extent. followed the same half day with the Hence, the value of surface cultivation. Numerous tests have shown used vigorously enough to compact that frequent cultivation of the soil the soil, destroy all large open spaces in summer will prevent the evapora- and reduce any lumps or sod chunks. tion of from seven to ten inches of The harrow will pulverize the surface. water where the rainfall is not over After this treatment the soil is ready thirteen inches. Thus, moisture that (if sufficiently moist) for adapted otherwise might escape into the air crops. One of the largest items of is kept in the soil where it can be used by the seed in hastening germination and in supplying water to the growing plant. Cultivation not only alds in conserving this moisture by preventing its evaporation, but it also prevents a broken surface which catches the rain and snow. It performs the double service of both gathering and retaining the rainfall. If we are to have thirty bushel wheat crops, there are many sections in the west

SHELTER BELTS ARE USEFUL

where the question of moisture conservation must be given more careful at-

Do Much to Prevent Soil Blowing Be cause They Interfere With Movement of Wind Near Surface.

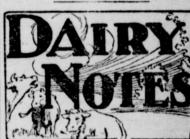
In dry farming areas many farmers are troubled with soil blowing, sometimes to the extent of losing abused can never do her ancestry their entire crop. In many sections water comes within six feet of the surface so that the roots of most crops can reach moisture. While there is a scarcity of water, it seems almost necessary to follow dry farming methods to be successful. In areas where soil blowing occurs various methods might be followed to mitigate the bad effects. But it is almost impossible to eliminate them altogether.

Shelter belts do much to prevent soil blowing because they interfere the surface of the ground. While It requires time for shelter belts to develop it is possible to get the same effect by plowing small fields and leaving the surface somewhat rough. It is born. has been found that sandy soils blow more easily than heavier soils and not appreciate the possibilities of amount of organic matter. The practice is followed in some sections after seeding the crop, to plow a furrow at two or three rod intervals across the field. These counteract the movement of the air near the surface and and prevent more from starting. It is the switch just below the t also a good plan to grow a border of be easier to keep her cle corn rather thickly and let it stand. There are many separates through-

those understanding its manageme

winter wheat may be seeded with fair

After the sod crop the sod is backdisk and harrow. The disk should be success lies in keeping the soil moist.



Dry shocked sweet corn is a feed for dairy cows.

In the dairy herd it pays to milk a dairy cow-not a beef-animal. The dairy cow never tires of silege. Palatability is one of its strong points. Comfort is necessary for the co one would have her give the best returns.

The cow that is poorly fed and The dairy cow is an economical user

of grains, hays, root crops, forage crops and pasture. A wooden pail should never b

as a milk pail. It is impossible to keep it as clean as it ought to be Never be stingy in the use of bedding. It adds comfort to the stock and improves the condition of the land

The amount of butter-fat a c duces depends on the amount of milk with the movement of the wind near as well as upon the quality of the milk. The calf that is expected to develop

into a profitable cow must have the best chance to grow from the time it Many a common farmer

those that coptain a considerable dairy cows is satisfied with just common cows. Some farmers stand in their own

light by selling off the thrity young stock that is worth just as much to them as to the buyer. By clipping the hair from

will do much to catch drifting soil and thighs of the cow and cutting off one it will

It will act as a grove or hedge and will prevent, in a measure, soil blowing the best surroundings. The barn is not always the most suitable place

A Golf Story. There's another story of a man wh rang the bell at the gates of Paradise and asked Peter if he might go

"What were you on earth?" asked the saint.

"Well," was the response, "during the latter part of my life I didn't do auch but play golf."

"Got a golf ball on you?" 'Yes; here's a 'Chancellor.'" St. Peter took it and threw it over is shoulder, where it rolled away. For a minute or more he looked

critically at the applicant, then shut

"What's the game?" said the mar "You are no real golfer," said St. Peter. "You don't even know the first rule of golf-to keep your eye on the ball and follow through."

Treacherous Memory Parson Johnson - Yo' must neval herish an enmity against youh neighbor, Mis Jackson. If youh neighbor does you an injury you must forget it. Mrs. Jackson-An' so I does forget dren Capture Desperate Burglar." , pahson—but I'se got a powerful bad emory, and I keeps forgetting dat

Even when they have nothing to o, some people can't seem to do it racefully.

#### REACHED LIMIT OF TORTURE

Real Reason Why Burglar Gave Ever ing Papers Chance to Use Effec-tive Headline.

A burglar broke into a New York mansion early the other morning and found himself after wandering about the place in the music room. Hearing footsteps approaching, he took refuge behind a screen. From eight to nine the eldest daughter had a singing lesson. From nine to ten the second daughter took a plano lesson. From ten to eleven the eldest son got his instruction on the violin. From eleven to twelve the younger boy got a lesson on the flute and piccolo. Then, at 12:15, the family got together and practiced music on all their instruments. They were fixing up for a concert. At 12:45 the porch-climber staggered from behind the screen. "For heaven's sake, send for the po-lice!" he shrieked. "Torture me no longer!" And in the evening paper there was the headline: "Nervy Chil-

Wanted "Mill" Supplies. "I see that you deal in mill sup-

"Well, I'd like to buy a pair of

BACK YARD COMMUNINGS.

The Dog-Is this a free concert? The Cat (pausing in his contented monologue)-No, I get so much pur.

"Lady," said Meandering Mike, would you lend me a cake of soap?" "Do you mean to tell me you want

"Yes'm. Me partner's got de hic-cups an' I want ! scare him."

# A Hold-Up

#### An Oppressive Trust.

Before the Coffee Roasters' Association, in seson at Chicago on Thursday, Thomas J. Webb, of Chicago, charged that there is in existence a coffee combine which is "the most monstrous imposition in the history of human commerce."

There is very slight exaggeration about this statement. It comes very close to being literally true. There is a coffee combine in Brazil, from which country comes the bulk of the coffee used in the United States, which is backed by the government of Brazil and financed by it, which compels American consumers, as Mr. Webb said, "to pay famine prices for coffee when no famine

The worst thing about this is that the consum-ers of the United States have been compelled to put up the money through which this combine, to further cinch them, has been made effective. There were formerly revenue duties imposed upon all coffee entering the United States. Those taxes e denounced as an imposition upon the people;

taxing the poor man's breakfast table, and the care taxes were removed. Immediately creafter Brazil imposed an export duty upon fee up to the full amount of the former customs in this country. The revenue which for-erly went into the treasury of Brasil. The poor in's breakfast coffee continued to cost him the

But this was only the commencement. The "valorization" plan was evolved in Brazil.

Through this plan the government, using the revenues derived from the export duties for the purposes, takes all of the surplus crop in a season of arge yields and holds it off the market, thus keeping the supply down to the demands of the market and permitting the planters to receive a much higher price than they would otherwise

The United States consumes more Brazilian coffee than does the rest of the world. We are the best customers of Brazil, and Brazil buys little from us. Now Brazil is promoting, financing and maintaining a trust designed, and working effectively for the purpose, to compel American consumers to pay an exorbitant price for the coffee they use. What is the remedy?-Seattle Post-Intelligencer-Nov. 19, 1911.

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Standard statistics of the how a falling off in sales du

two years of ever two hundred milles pounds. Authenticated reports from the Postum factories in this city show a tremendous increase in the sale of Postum in a like period of time.

While the sales of Postum invariably show marked increase year over year, the extraordinary demand for that well-known breakfast beverage during 1911 is very likely due to a public awakening to the oppression of the coffee trust.

Such an awakening naturally disposes

the oppression of the coffee trust.

Such an awakening naturally disposes the multitude who suffer from the ill effects of coffee drinking to be more receptive to knowledge of harm which so often comes as a result of the use of the drug-beverage, coffee.—Battle Creek Evening News—Dec. 19, 1911.

# POSTUM

is a pure food-drink made of the field grains, with a pleasing flavour not unlike high grade Java.

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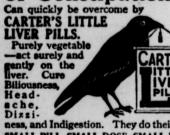
'I have used Sloan's Limiment for re and can testify to its wonderful cloney. I have used it for sore throat, up, Jame back and rheumatism and every case it gave instant relief." REBECCA JANE ISAACS, Lucy, Kentucky.

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#### TAKE CARE OF THE GREASE

Housekeeper Will Find It Great Advantage to Keep Various Kinds Separate.

Every housekeeper has a pot into which drippings are poured, but it would be far better if each kind of grease were separated, for the dishes needing such an ingredient are greatly benefited by some one flavor. Thus, potatoes are wonderfully enhanced by being fried in pork fat, only, and are even better if pure ham grease can be used. Beef drippings are better for browning lima beans and cabbage; and for frying French toast, there is nothing quite the same as the fat from pork chops.

All the greasy gravies, such as those of roast pork and lamb, are excellent, if thickened with a little flour, allowed to simmer for half an hour, and used as a dressing for potatoes that are to be warmed over.

There should be a crock for every different kind of dripping; for bacon grease, ham fat, "tried out" suet, pork and lamb chop grease, roast greases, and a final, choice little for pot for chicken and goose grease, for these are the ultra aristocrats of the fat family, and they can be used in a number of odd and appetizing ways. Spaghetti, boiled exactly twenty minutes may be drained and dipped into a skillet of it, tossed about for a few minutes, and served with toasted cheese spread over it. Tomatoes and green peppers, sliced and fried in a deep pot of it, make a wonderful addi-tion to cold meats. Artichokes, cauliflower and asparagus, the aristocrats of the garden, take kindly to this superfine oil, and are especially good when warmed over in it.

Ham drippings added to bean soups have an excellent effect, and will be found a great saving, if used instead of meat stock.

It may seem a great deal of trouble to thus divide and subdivide these products, but, once the thing is begun, it is just as easy as pouring all the drippings into one large crock, and the result is so much better that some extra effort will seem well

A small amount of bacon or ham grease, dropped into string beans or spinach or beet tops gives a splendid flavor, and if it is once eaten, will never again be omitted .- Armour's Farm Almanac.

#### SERVING TRAY IS NOVELTY

Contrivance Invented by Detroit Wom an is Heated by Electricity and Is Most Convenient.

An electrically heated serving tray of interesting design has been invented by a Detroit woman. Extending across the flat bottom of the tray on



Serving Tray Heated by Electricity. Compartments Separated to Show

the heat unit being attached to the away. In about six months the boils under side of the asbestos. The flat- quit, but my arms, neck and body bottom casing entirely surrounding broke out with an itching, burning the heat unit has vent apertures in rash. It would burn and itch, and its upper portion, whereby heat gen-erated by the unit is allowed to es-wheat. I was in a terrible condition; cape from the casing so as to preserve it in a cool condition. This casing is asbestos lined .- Popular Mechanics.

Meat Economies. In the preparation of cheap cuts of meat brown the meat first in a hot spider or kettle for flavor, and sear the surface so that the juices may be retained in the meat. Some scraps of fat may be browned and onions sliced and fried in the fat, an equal mixture of flour added, and when it is mixed smoothly with the fat water is put in to make a thin gravy. The meat is then put in and left covered on the back of the stove, and later vegetables and seasoning are added, or they may be put in with the meat, seasoned, covered and boiled five minutes and put at once into the fireless cooker and left several hours or all day. Long, slow cooking is the only rule for good results.

Poor Man's Rice Pudding. Two tablespoons rice, a pinch of salt, three tablespoons sugar, one tablespoon butter, one quart milk. Boston. Wash the rice well and put it in a baking dish with the salt, sugar and butter: pour the milk over and bake very slowly, at least two and a half hours, stirring ice during the first

#### Meat Toast.

Chop cold steak, veal, fowl or tongue very fine, cook in a little gravy or wa ter, add cream, thicken, season with butter, salt and pepper, and pour i over slices of toast. Prepare boiled ham in the same way, adding the yoll of an egg.

Creamed Hamburg Steak. Shape the steak into smail, this flat cakes and fry in enough become to prevent burning.

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"So you were given an interest in

"Yes," replied the industrious youth;

"but I made a mistake in accepting it.

I had less work as a regular employe

No Doubt About It.

And every good husband, no doubt, is sure that he is married to one of the

Cate, Exile, Ky., Nov. 10, 1910.

Goat-Gee, if de wind would stop

blowin' I'd get a good, square meal.

IN AGONY WITH ITCHING

"About four years ago I broke out

ter two months they were all over my body, some coming, and some going

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ING POWD y He Couldn't Sit Down. aged six, is an orphan; but NOT MADE BY THE TRUS igent grandmother and kind aunt have taken care of him. st pair of knickerbockers were recently, and it was a proud t for the boy when his aunt on him on Sunday morning was permitted to go to church his grandmother. Naturally a aunts know very little about arrangement of knickerbockers, here was a suspicious fullness in

and an equally mystifying tightin the back to be observed, as little chap trudged happily along. church Harry sat down, but did appear comfortable and stood up. my, sit down," whispered his dmother. He obediently climbed k on the seat, but soon slipped off nin. "Harry, you must sit down." randma, I can't. My pants is chokme." She looked more closely an her dim sight had before permit-1, and discovered the new little ickerbockers were on hind side bere. Harry stood up during the reuinder of the service.

ERYSIPELAS AND CHILBLAINS
Alleviated and cured by the use of
retierine. It is an old established and
well known remedy for Eczema. Teter, Ground Itch (the cause of Hookworm Disease), Infant Sore Head,
Chaps, Chafes and other forms of skin
liseases.

J. R. Maxwell, Atlanta, Ga., says: "I suffered agony with a severe case of eczema. Tried six different remedies and was in despair, when a neighbor told me to try Shuptrine's Tetterine. After using \$3 worth of your Tetterine and soap I am completly cured. I cantain the mach in 18 plants."

Tetterine at druggists or by mail 50c. Soap 25c. J. T. Shuptrine, Savannah, Ga.

Mistaken There. The phrenologist was examining the mps on Sambo's head. "Curiosity and acquisitiveness ab-ormally large."

Sambo rolled his eyeballs and owed two rows of white ivory. "Imitativeness, casuality and conscidousness small; which with your ak mouth indicates-" 'Don' yu be so shu 'bout me habbt a weak mouf. I kin crack nuts

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AND BUILD UP THE SYSTEM
the old Standard GROVE'S TASTELLESS
I TONIC. You know what you are taking,
ormula is plainly printed on every bottle,
use it is stuply Quinine and Iron in a tasteless
and the most effectual form. For grown
and children, 50 cents with sores on my arms like boils. Af. TO

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ingredients of health and long life a great temperance, open air, wheat. I was in a terrible condition; could not sleep or rest. Parts of my easy bor and little care.-Philip Sidney. flesh were raw, and I could scarcely

bear my clothes on. I could not lie Thousands of Consumptives die every year. Consumption results from a neglected cdd on the lungs. Hamlins Wizard Oil will tyre these colds. Just rub it into the chest and draw out the inflammation. in bed in any position and rest. in about a year the sores extended down to my feet. Then I suffered agony with the burning, itching sores. 1 could hardly walk and for a long time puble with a good bit of re-

"All this time I was trying everyhat it is badly in need of rething I could hear of, and had the skill forming Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets regulate and invigorate stomach, liver and bowels. Sugar-coatca, tiny granules. Easy to take eczema. I got no benefit from all this. I was nearly worn out, and had given up in despair of ever being cured

The fellow who shoots off his mouth doesn't always hit the mark.

the Cuticura Remedies constantly for PILES CURED IN 6 TO 14 DAYS four druggist will refund money if PAZO OINT-MENT fails to leare any case of Riching, Blind, Bleeding of Protuding Piles in 6 to 14 days. Eco. four months, and nothing else, and was perfectly cured. It is now a year, and It is the common lot. I have not had the least bit since. I am ready to praise the Cutlcura Rem-

get an unco ment are sold by druggists and dealers

> There is a difference between being useful and being used.

ENUOUS TIMES "People who seek books from the the Difference Befiction section make some funny breaks," says a librarian of the Library of Congress. "I have made note of a number of these, but none of them amused me more than the request of

esting presentation of a sour-looking spinster. "She sternly demanded of me a copy at exists between the of 'The Recollections of a Liar.' I told rd of young married and those of the past her that I didn't know of it, but that I ow did the women of could give her 'The Recollections of ss of a generation or a Married Man.'s when they could not "'That will do.' said she acidly.

e when they could not It's practically the same thing." ollowing is the answer Lippincott's. Companion editorial:

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Sarsaparilla

Acts directly and peculiarly on the blood; purifies, enriches and revitalizes it, and in this way builds up the whole system. Take it. Get it today.
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# Headache

is but one of the many signs that tell of the poisons in your blood, clogging up your system, because of constipation. Many other symptoms are the direct result of this condition.

A lazy liver leaves in your system all sorts of lingering poisons, which it should have filtered out, so there is no use treating the symptoms, unless you first relieve the condition of constipation itself, which is largely the result of a lazy liver. For headache, backache, biliousness, indigestion, rheumatism, malaria, tired feeling, pimples, blotches, yellow com-

# plexion, etc., you are urged to try THEDFORDS

Pure, reliable, strictly vegetable, this popular liver remedy has been in successful use for more than 70 years.

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A Good Turn. George Ade, with the gentle cynicism of the confirmed bachelor, was talking in New Yerk about New Year

"Every wife," he said, "loves to see her husband turn over for her sake a new leaf—in his beck-book."

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In the beauty of his holiness, In the wisdom of his love, In the ruling of his Nations In the song of the turtle-dove, God in all his glory Is seen by you and me. In the ever verdant pastures,

In the waving tasseled corn, In the sweet field of clover. In the flowers of the meadows, God was from the beginning,

Even before they were born. In the ripling of the waters, In the rolling mighty deep, In the roaring of the eagle, In each breaker as it leaps Is God manifest to man,

Showing wisdom and command. In each hearts yearning In each lifted thought, Buoys us onward- God-ward, Placing God in every thought.

ALL'S WELL THAT ENDS WELL.

In God's word we find somany as appetizing lunches for the precious truths, and we are school basket. I give a few well brought to meditation when we selected ones culled from Harpers guest, and enjoy her genial read. "The ways of providence Bazar. are inscrutable and to discern." It has been suggested, perhaps wiches, milk, white cookies, these past few day of closing in orange with sugar. might be the means of rousing us out of self, and bringing us roast beef sliced, cake of sweet ments which completed face to face with our deficiences, choclate, bananas. and made to feel and acknowledge the presence of our God. sandwiches, milk, tapioca pud- Mrs. Mc Innis again in the near Our thoughts, our words, and ding with fruit. habits, all perhaps need renovating. We are so apt to forget the cheese and nut filling, choclate lar meeting with Mrs. Lumpkin motive power that rules this uni- pudding with fruit. verse, and sometimes it becomes necessary to shut ourselves in gelatine molded with fruit. and take a reconing, and find wherein we are found wanting. If our record is found clear, we

are all the better prepared for a greater and more efficient work. To those who have had the care of adminstering to their little ones during hours of anxious moments, we have sympathized, and heartily rejoice there have been no broken ties for which we give God the praise.

NEW BUT OLD.

"The old fashion dower chest has come into its own again,' to keep pace with what is known Loran Doone, Quenn Bess, Priscella Alden, Martha Washington, for historical or fictional favorite every young lady a bit sentimental, who of us are not, should posess a chest.

PRACTICAL LUNCHEONS.

Mother's are so often worried

Monday-Minced chicken sand-

Tuesday—Whole-wheat bread,

Wednesday-Peanut butter Thursday-Brown bread with

Friday-Egg sandwiches, milk,

MISS GILMER HOSTESS.

out twenty or more la invitation. It was t afternoon for the n the Union, but then anything of importanbefore the society so M asked every one to b needle work. Miss Je sang as an opening still," with Mrs. Trice piano. Miss Jessie's v ways a welcome occess Cifevalier read several of scripture bearing u, subject "Truth" closing prayer. Mrs. J. C. Poole ed over this meeting a President and Vice Pre were not present. Miss being confined to her ro account of sickness. W. Miss Kate and hope the da soon find her in her occus place. Several sugestions offered for future work nothing definately detern upon so the meeting was e with the usual benediction. social hour brought the Mc Miller, Liskie, Misses Rowl and Henderson, and right m went the exchange of ne work ideas together with the troduction of Master Bax Gallman who for the first ti. had entered society, "he is young to leave his mother" we were made glad to welcon her also. With the assistance Mrs. Riddle and Miss Jessie Cop steaming cups of hot coffee, to with sandwiches made this busy crowd lay aside their work fo the time which was easily done. Mrs. Gilmer with Miss Lizzia's charming personality make inimitable hostess. The next meetas the "Love Chest." These ing will be with Mrs. J. H. Gall attractive cedar chests are named man; subject "Grace." A well arranged program has been assigned for this meeting Feb. 8th.

MRS. ROWLAND HOSTESS.

To meet Mrs. McInnis of Artesia Mrs. Rowland, who has just returned from a visit to her invalid sister, took occasion Mabaen cotton as to the most nutritious, as well to call the members of the Biptist Aid together on Tuesday afternoon to meet this honored society so full of intelligent conversation was indeed a rare pleasure which we hope may re turn again soon. Miss Myrtl Rowland passed dainty refre pleasure of the hour when took departure, hoping to met

> The society will hold its refu. on the 6th. The watchward the dry goods and clothing line by a first class house will be

Mrs. Arthur Riddle has for of the public is solicited. her guest this week Mins. Thursday afternoon brought Anna Poole and F. A. Galman.

#### ular KILL THE RABBITS AND SAVE SCALPS

MILLETT MERCANTILE COMPANY OFFERS PREMIUM TO EXTERMINATE PEST.

To help exterminate this pest, the rabbit, we make the following offer. (All boys who live in La Salle County on the north side of the C. C. & U. railroad are elegible to enter the contest.)

To the boy who brings the most rabbit scalps to the Millett Mercantile Company, Millett, Texas, on March 9th, 1912, we will give \$5.00 in merchandise; to the boy bringing the second the second greatest, \$2.50; the third greatest number \$1.50; the fourth, \$1.00. All premiums to stock. This is not only done for the rabbits. Jack rabbit scalps roads. count for two. Don't forget to buy your game traps, guns and ammunition or anything else you need from the

Millett Mercantile Co., Millett, Texas. We also buy hides and furs.

Limited amount of Mabaen cotton seed for sale by F. I. Rock Telephone 403 R 15.

O. A. Brown of 'Gregory was among the arrivals yesterday. Mr. Brown has purchased the C. C. Fawcett & Co., stock of dry goods.

Genuine Mobaen cotton seed for sale by F. I. Rock. Limited amount. Phone your order.

Geo. E. Fidler, who spent several weeks in Cotulla left Saturday for Fairland Fia., where he will remain awhile before returning to his home at Newark,

The best for this countryenuine seed for sale.

W. A. Barnett of Asherton rrived here Thursday. Mr. Barnett has accepted a position with Gaddis' Pharmacy.

#### TO THE TRADE.

I have purchased the dry goods stock and business of C. C. Fawcett & Co. Stock-taking is now in progress and during the coming week our doors will be open for business.

Everything that is handled in by a first class house will be carried here and the patronage

Respectfully.

O. A. Brown, months.

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# Our Store Is Up-to-date

I We try to keep the neatest and cleanest grocery in Cotulla. We endeavor to make our store so attractive that it is a real pleasure to come in and look at the good things to eat. We constantly aim to make the stock better in quality. As soon as we find a better grade of canned goods, or better pickled goods, or better flour, or better anything, we get it. We are satisfied with nothing but the best of everything.

I We advertise our store liberally. We make strong statements, but we use words carefully. We expect people to come in and see if our store is as good as the ads say it is. We want you to be among the number.

## TRICEBROTHERS

Ira Black, accompanied by Mrs. Black and their little daughter, Irene, arrived Monday from Tombstones and Iron Fencing.
Griswold, Iowa. The will be Any kind of a job you want. Ask at the Black ranch for several to see samples.

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