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Col. Goodnight Reported to Have Bought Extensively in Mexico

Wichita Falls, Tex., June 16 .-It is authoritively announced here dition of the cotton crop; out of Asia Minor, bave purchased bright warm weather is needed to Jackson in the suit of ouster now less as they are fascinating. 875,000 acres of land in Mexico put the crop in good shape. The pending against the Standard. W. sheep and buffaloes to there.

nized. The remainder will be used has been decreased as a result. for a ranch. Price not stated.

Bryan and the Senatorship

ing a long black overcoat and a Atkansas and Louisiana, except Pauama hat, William Jenkins along the coast of Texas, has not Bryan dodged into Union Station been excessive. Parts of Texas today. He was there just fifteen are deficient in moisture, but the minutes. Asked about his report- plant looks well and is growing. ed senatorial aspirations, he said:

date for Senator and do not expect run with grass or submerged, is to be. I will not say that under healthy. no condition shall I enter the race, but will say that I shall not enter it unless some unforeseen emergency arises, and hope none thousand persons got the scare o such will arise. I much prefer to their lives and many persons climb do my work as a private citizen." ed trees today when two giant al

Stop Marriages

would get the suffrage in eighteen of eighteen alligators from their months if every woman would winter quarters in the snakehouse pledge herself not to marry until to the summer pool for alligators suffrage was granted. I think across the pathway. The sixteen every woman suffragist should young alligators went over tamely, pledge herself not to marry out of but the "jail delivery" began when the cause, just as every member of "Big Jim" flung off the ropes that the Salvation Army has to take an bound him with a flap of his mus oath not to marry outside the cular tail and began racing for the

In this and many other state- Sarah, followed him. ments equally interesting Mrs. sist the cause of woman suffrage in on a stoneboat. this country.

"You know, it may come to actual fighting in England-yes, to wa:fare between men and women battling for their rights.'

The highest June price for live hogs since 1882 was established Monday at the Union stock yards in Chicago when the best porkers sold at the long predicted figure of dragged over the bettom of the \$8 per 100 pounds. With the ex- river and a mussel closed on the ception of 1902 this is the highest string. Morgan pulled it out on price paid recorded for any month the bank after him. When he since the Cudahy corner in pork in opened the mussel shell he was 1893 when live hogs sold at \$8.75 surprised to find a pearl on the in per 100 pounds.

and wife, an aged farmer couple to be baptized again. living near Madison, Ok., were instantly killed by lightning in a cellar underneath their home while seeking safety during a severe electrical and wind storm. Mrs. J. L. Wahlgemuh was also instantly killed by lightning at her home near Gage while feeding her chickens.

association with Mrs. Belle Gun- tax on incomes. This understand- The American farmer naturally re- Record. ness, alleged wholesale slayer, and ing was reached at a session of the sents such discrimination against who was sentenced to the Michigan cabinet, and was approved by re-City prison for alleged murder of publican leaders of the senate who harvester from an European manthe woman, is extremely low in conferred with the president. health, according to his sister, Mrs. James Finley, who visited him recently. It is feared Lamphere will die before steps can be taken for

the Waters-Pierce Oil company west of the general office building ers have converted into millionpaying that million odd dollar fine 500 feet of the main line washed aires?-Dallas News. to Texas and the pictures of the out. Engines were used to pump sugar trust paying that ten million water from the basement of the, dollar agreement settlement in storeroom, turntable, and transfer Philadelphia, the public has begun table. Material in the yards was to think that maybe there are badly washed and scattered. million dollar pictures outside of swell art museums .- Austin States- cheaper at Kerbow's than at any

Condition of Cotton Grop The Memphis Commercial Ap-

West of the Mississippi river the crop is in fair condition, reports from Oklahoma and Texas being St. Louis, Mo., June 15 .- Wear excellent. The rainfall west of

The plant generally is smaller "I do not desire to be a candi- than last year, but where not over-

An Alligator Scare

New York, June 14.-Some two ligators made a break for freedom Woman Suffragist's Advice Will Hardly down the main pathway of the Bronx Park Zoo. The trouble New York, June 14 .- "Women started at the end of the transfer woods to the north. His wife,

It took ten minutes to capture Oliver H P. Belmont reiterated "Big Jim" and half an hour more her recently avowed purpose to as- to lasso Sarah and drag her back

Paid Him to Be Baptized

Evansville, Ind .- John Morgan, living at Maunee, Ill., on the Wa bash river, near this city, found : pearl in a very peculiar mauner, He recently professed religion and was baptized in the river at Mau nee. He wore a shoe in which there was a loose string and thi side, which he sold to a dealer for Last Wednesday J. O. Morrison \$500. Morgan says he would like

President Taft Wednesday sent a passage of a bill imposing a tax of the adoption of a resolution sub-Ray Lamphere, notorious through ing congress the power to impose a

> Childress had a young water spout Monday night. The Denver railroad shops sustained the greatest damage, water there being 13 to 26 inches deep. The term-

> You will find boys' wagons other place in town.

Topeka, June 15 .- That only

The Standard Forces Out Competition

and no trace can be found of 46.

The resignation of Francis E. Leupp as commissioner of Indian affairs, which has been pending since March 4, has been accepted by President Taft, and Robert G. Valentine, assistant commissioner, was named to succeed him. Mr. Leupp has wanted to retire for ome time on account of ill bealth.

A Chicago professor says sum- cation of electricity. mer resorts are unhealthy. Sure. diminishing finances is always un that the wireless method for the experience Here is what he says: Mrs. T. W. Jarvis tax assessor of halthy -Star.

Lighting by Wireless Electricity

The recent demonstration of peal gives the following as the con- about fifty companies producing wireless electricity in Omaha is of as Baptist Education Commission crude oil in Kansas have survived more than passing interest. A hall is in a sweeping \$30,000 campaign today that C. C. Goodnight, owner Excessive rainfall has caused from a total of 350 in existence in the city of Omaha was brilliant- for our schools. A new \$20,000 of the Goodnight ranch and the fa- much grass in cotton fields east of three years ago, and that the ly lighted by electricity brought by Girl's Dormitory is to be built at 5 per cent. mous herd of buffaloes in the Pan- the Mississippi. The weather of Standard Oil Company as a trust is wireless process from a power plant Goodnight and important additional handle, and Dr. Charles Young, of last week was fair and hot, how- responsible for the decline of these five miles away. The possibilities equipments at Canadian. Our Argo, eight miles northeast of Mt. this city, importer of the first flock ever, and much progress was made companies, was charged today in a which are opened for contemplation schools have outgrown their pres- Pleasant burned Wednesday mornof Karakule sheep ever brought in cultivation. Another week of hearing before Attorney General by such demonstration are as limit- ent quarters, and enlargement is ing. The loss is \$5,000.

It means, among other things, aries, and pastors are assisting in delivery with four carriers. The across from DelRio in the Old Tre- worst reports are received from E. Connelly, who has investigated that the continually increasing the campaign. The air of the business district will have three devino tract and will transfer the Mississippi, where, until last week, the conditions in the Kansas oil numbers of poles and wires which workers is to do good everywhere, liveries and the residence portion the rains were very heavy, wash- fields, gave the testimony. He disfigure every city in the country to bring to every church a spiritual of town two. Seventy-five thousand acres is ing the uplands and flooding the said that of the 350 companies, 150 will be eliminated. The placing uplift, to seek to win souls, to inunder cultivation and will be colo- lowlands. The acreage in the state have been wrecked, 100 are dormant of wires underground had many spire an educational atmosphere tax of 200 on the \$100 and to auadvocates, but it also had its dis- and find students for our schools, thorize issuance of \$12,500 bonds advantages. Now comes the means to circulate the denominational pa- for a scissoi building at Asperment by which the wires will be done pers, and to round out a glorious passed by a vote of 74 votes for to away with altogether. It means collection. They are God's mesless expense, for the equipment of sengers. Let us cheer Him with a wireless system requires a far less liberal contributions.—Panhandle Saturday night to consider the expenditure than does the present Missionary. method. Also it means less danger from electricity. It means pretty nearly an entire revolution of the whole scheme of the appli-

Constant worry about rapidly Omaha have been made, proving don't seem to be pleased with his transmission of electric power for

A Baptist Educational Campaign

Rev. R. E L. Farmer of the Teximperative. School men, mission-

He Saw the Hats

dle has been to church. This may izens for a per cent to raise this seem a little strange to the average fund. Experiments other than that at reader, but it is a fact, And he "An Amarillo woman who can

remove a big hat in church, and who will not remove a big hat in church should be made to remove a big hat in church; or remove her self back to the back bench. A woman who will wear such baycorks and vegetable carts on her cranium into a house of God and shut out a view of the minister from persons seated behind her may have church book, but it is doubtful if it is written in the one above. The church claims to be the same today as it was in the apostolic days, yet or Luke, or Symeon or Paul would farmers had sold their wheat in ad view from even a little child listening to the words that point the way to eternal life? Will a truly devout Christian woman be guilty of this practice? They remove hats in theaters at the demand of the manng ment. Is a theater a more worthy place than a house dedicated to tht Deity?"

A total of 32,815 men and women made their living behind his money was kept, and he restands in New York's public markets during 1908. They rented, them searched the room until he or leased, 15,233 stalls, represent ing an investment to them of nearly \$3,000,000. Fulton Market

barger dirt mixed with it -Vernon promising clew as to the identity of

A doctor told us this one: A patient called at his office, stated his ills, and the doctor wrote a prescription and handed it to him. The patient then inquired the was told about 60 cents would pay the bill. The patient then asked amount and the doctor then scratching his head, drew a line through Fairmount Park in Philadelphia several parts of the prescription and is the largest park in the United then handed it to the patient, sav-States. It contains 3,000 acres, ing: "Now you can get it filled for Forest Park, St. Louis, is second a dime. Those I schatched out Slover of Clarendon college, Clar with 1,372 acres. Swope Park, were for your nerves, but I see you endon; H. L. Ackins, N P. Willis, Kansas City, is third. It contains do not need any thing for them."- H. E. Hoover, F. R. Jamison and

STATE NEWS

Advertising rates on application

The attorney general has approved \$35,000 water bonds for the city of Childress, being ten forties bearing

The Traylor & Crabtrees gin at

Brownwood now has free mail

Aspermont's election for a special no votes against.

Cisco citizens held a meeting movement to procure the West Texas Normal that some place in West Texas is bound to get. A move-The editor of the Daily Panhan- ment will be made to assess the cit-

At Tyler Tuesday the county Smith county to fill the anexpired term of her husband, who died several weeks ago. Mrs. Jarvis was appointed over twelve other applicants.

At Dublin Tuesday the house of J. A. Arnold burned from a lamp explosion. Besides Arnold's family, the house was also occupied by Dr. J. A. Lewis. Arnold carried her name written in the earthly \$1,000 insurance on the house and \$400 on the furniture. Lewis carried no insurance. Furniture all

The wheat and oat crop in Fanif a female of those times had come nin county will be short owing to ciples wearing such a ridiculous average about twelve bushels to the have allowed her to shut out the vance at \$1.25 per bushel. Oats are bringing on the local market from 60 to 65 cents per bushel aid from \$10 to \$12 per ton baled.

> Monday night Harvey Marsh was robbed of \$500 at his home six and a half miles north of Crockett. Mr. Marsh and his family had retired for the night. He was awakened by two men standing over him with their knives drawn. They commarded him to tell them where fused to do so, whereupon one of found it and they came to Crockett, where they caught a train for Houston. Luther Rhodes, a brakeman, was

ers. The wreck occurred at the entrance of the local yards, the The Denver road has shipped switch having been partially grow flowers without some Wil but have not been able to pick up a the miscreant responsible for the

Extensive preparations are under way for the founding of the new town in the eastern part of Hemphill county, on July 2) and 3 Gem City is the name to be given to the new town. It will be twanty miles from Canadian, on the line of several proposed new railway lines as follows: Clinton and Northwestern, Hobart electric line, Wichita Falls and Northwestern, and the Colorado, Texas and Mexico. The following names are published as the list of speakers: President G. S. W. A Palmer of Canadian.

<u>``</u> For the Best of: Groceries, Fruit and :: Vegetables::

SEE US

WE KEEP OUR STOCK replenished daily with prancing into an assembly of dis the dry weather. Wheat will average about twelve bushele to the the best of eatables that the head dress do you suppose Appolos market affords. Our goods § are fresh and clean and our prices are reasonable. guarantee to please you and would like to have more of your trade. :. :: ::

OZIER. THE GROCERYMAN

him, but when he tries to buy a ulacturer he has to pay \$85 tariff on it, which is the 'protection' Since they took the picture of inal yards were badly washed and by those whom American custom-

A new high record price for hogs on the Ft. Worth market was made Wednesday when two carloads sold at \$7.65. This is the highest price paid in Ft. Worth since the establishment of the yards.

Neat job printing at this office.

The harvester trust, which is a whatever purpose is perfectly feaslittle brother of the steel trust, is ible and economical. As one by alone did average daily sales of 500 said to sell binders in Europe for one the developments of electricity ooo pounds of fish. The pushcart instantly killed at Pecos Sunday \$33 less than it sells them for in the and its uses have been offered the peddlers did a daily business of when both engines and six cars of United States, mowers \$12 less, public the idea has grown that in \$25,000 selling all kinds of food a double header Santa Fe freight reapers \$15 less and wheeled rakes this line human ingenuity had and merchandise in their market train were ditched by train wreckmessage to congress urging the \$5 less. In other words, the farm- about reached the limit of the pos- under the Williamsburg Bridge. er who drives into Chicago from sibilities, but with the coming of 2 per cent upon the undistributed his farm in Cook county, Ill., has the wireless system, by which net earnings of corporations and to pay the trust about 15 per cent lighting, heating, power and the several cars of dirt from Oklaunion thrown. The switch engine crews more for his harvesting machinery transmission of messages by cable, to be used in the Denver yards at escaped with slight bruises. Rhodes, mitting to the several states an than does the Russian or the Hun telegraph and telephone is made Childress in growing plants and the dead brakeman, was from Texamendment to the constitution giv. garian wheat-grower, whose home possible, one merely accepts the flowers as the dirt in Childress con- line. Local, county and railroad is more than 3.000 miles away. matter and wonders what next .- tains too much gyp and alkali to officers are working on the case,

Organize Negro Town

Negro capitalists have opened a new town, called Kally Miller, 87 miles south of Dallas on the Trinity the law allows to the domestic & Brazos Valley railroad, for setproduct. Isn't it glorious to be a tlement by people of African defree born American and treated scent only. A large tract embodyworse than an infidel by those who ing several thousand acres will be probable cost of getting it filled and make the laws of the country and subdivided into suitable farm tracts. Nearly in its center is situated the town proper, composed of 312 lots. the doctor for the loan of that No land will be sold to whites.

1,350 acres.

The Clarendon Chronicle. P. BLAKE, Editor and Proprietor.

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CLARENDON, TEX. JUNE 19, 1909

The Moore County Pioneer is a new paper from Dumas. It seems citations.

A Russian submarine sank during the Black sea Maneuvers with all on board. This seems to be the only maneuver in which the Russian navy is proficient.

to the printer.

Government in this country has come to be largely a very costly means of distributing special privileges where they will produce the largest contributions to the campaign fund or pay for the fattest offices.

The price of provisions will cause Dallas to pay higher for boarding her prisoners. The county has been paying 10c per meal, which Priddy, who with other capitalists totals about \$192 per month, but is promoting a gas line from the in receiving bids on a new con- Petrolia gas field to Amarillo to tract this week, 19c was the lowest serve this city and intermediate bid. The commissioners thought points, returned today from Wichi this too high and will ask bids ta Falls, where he had been in con

The supreme court has sustained the opinion of the attorney general that a county judge has the right to vote as a member of the county commissioners' court. The decision was given in refusing the petition for mandamus in the case of Riveria vs. Stephens, comptroller. This decision renews the deadlock in the selection of a Liberty county sheriff.

The Kansas City Star cares very for local service. little for the troubles of Texas. It says: "It is hoped the report is there is gas in paying quantities to correct that Senator Joseph W. be found within twenty miles of Bailey will run for governor of Amarillo and that he and other lo-Texas next year as a means of cal investors were working on the care who is governor of Texas, but | velopment of this field. they do care who's in the United

In the Amarillo independent district there are 1,486 enrollments. in Potter county outside of Amarillo district only 150 students are shown. One year ago theAmarillo district showed 1,295, this year's gain being 191. The county last year showed 110, this year's gain being 40.

Goes to the Pen Alone

Denton, Texas, June 16.-Penitentiary Inspector Hawkins yesterday bought a ticket for Huntsville, gave it to Lige Renow and started him alone for the penitentiary to begin serving a fiveyear term. Renow was convicted of murder of Dolph Isom in the southeastern part of the county three years ago, but the case was tween Bledsoe and Stead, resulting appealed and Renow released on bond. Several days ago the lower court's decision was affirmed and Bledsoe was acquitted, but there yesterday Renow, who has been living in Dallas county, came here two families ever since. to surrender, having noticed the appellate court's decision in the state press. Not caring to put Renow in the local jail to await the coming of the penitentiary transfer agent, which might be a month or more, Colonel Hawkins decided to make the experiment of letting

Morris Inheritance Tax \$183,844

An inheritance tax of \$183,-844.31, the largest in the history of the state of Illinois, on the estate left by the late Nelson Morris, one of the pioneers in the meat packing business, will result from an order entered in the county court by Judge Rynaker. The appraisers' estate as \$16,703,427.78.

Houston Wilson was playing in a practice game of baseball when he was struck in the temple by the ball and instantly killed.

Keeton Case Transfered to Vernon from

Amarillo, Texas, June 16 .to have a phat take in the way of side of his own district. In rendering his decision in the matter this afternoon, Judge Browning stated that he based his actions partially upon evidence adduced at the hearing of the motion of the state, and partially upon matters within his It is practically settled that a was entered into this afternoon by duty of \$4 per ton will be put on Keeton, his attorneys admitting print paper, and the trust will be that they have no recourse against able to add that much to the price the action of the court as to the change of venue. Amarillo has had few cases offering the sensa tionally interesting features of this one, which embodies the charge of killing State Ranger Thomas against Defendant Keeton, in the Potter county courthouse early during the present year.

Priddy Trying to Promote a Natural Gas

Amarillo, Tex., June 16 .- D. C. ference with R. H. Joyce and his associates.

Mr. Priddy estimated the cost of the line at \$1 per foot. He said he was not yet ready to give out the names of his associates, but that his concern had an option on seventy-five acres of proven gas land, and that he believed the project would be carried through. The purpose of the promoters is to pipe gas to the edge of the towns along the route and sell the franchises

Mr. Priddy further stated that 'vindication.' Outsiders do not formation of a company for the de-

> Mrs. B. C. Bledsoe, whose home is between Forest Hill and Kennedale, twelve miles southwest from Ft. Worth, was arrested Wednesday afternoon following the shooting of her neighbor, F. A. Stead The ball ranged around to the right side of the face and came out under the right ear. Mrs. Bledsoe did not deny the shooting, but waived examining trial and her bond was fixed at \$1,000 which she made and was released. Mrs. Bledsoe, who is a comely young matron about 25 years old, was ac-

companied by her husband. The Bledsoes and Steads own adjoining farms, there being only a fence between them, and several months ago there was trouble be in Stead having Bledsoe arrested on a charge of aggravated assault. has been hard feeling between the

Tobacco Raisers Moving from Night-Rider Kentucky

Lexington, Ky., June 16.—The trust is moving out-not all its holdings--no, not by any means, but as a result of the continual disturbances in Kentucky, ascribed to Renow go alone and is confident the activities of the night riders, his experiment will result success- the American Tobacco Company plans to experiment in tobacco growing in the state of Illinois. With this purpose in view, the company is causing to be shipped prise. to Illinois some 10,000 burley to bacco plants.

'After a conference Wednesday night in which five progressive republican senators participated, it was announced that the fight for report gives the total value of the the adoption of an income tax amendment would be continued in building of it is again discussed. At Davis, Ok., Wednesday spite of President Taft's recom- Declaring that he can raise \$750, mendation that the matter be referred to the various states.

The Clovis-Coleman Cutoff

Austin, June 16 .- The Gulf, Colorado & Santa Fe railway Judge J. N. Browning refused the through its subsidiary is making great damage to rice in the coast prayer of District Attorney Bishop every effort to outstrip its com- country. Farmers estimate the for change in venue in the case of petitors in reaching California season's rice crop will be heavy unthe state of Texas vs. James W. through Texas and with the com- less worms continue destruction. Keeton, but ordered the change to pletion of extensions of the Pecos Wilbarger county upon his own & Northern Texas Railway com- two miles east of Nevada, commit motion, thus placing the trial out pany, approved today by the at- ted suicide by taking carbolic acid torney general's department, its last Sunday morning. She leaves line will stretch from Galveston to a husband and several small chilthe border line with New Mexico dren. at Farwell, in Parmer county.

are already under way, the one of just completed and issued by County own knowledge. Recognizance most importance to the Santa Fe Superintendent L. M. Hammond. and to the people of northwest There has been little increase in the Farwell to Coleman, a distance of outside the city for the year-300 miles. At this latter point it will connect with the Santa Fe which has already reached there and thence to Galveston and Hous-

> The amendments approved by the attorney general's department today are as follows:

Increasing capital stock from \$100,000 to \$650,000; branches, Farwell to Coleman, through the counties of Parmer, Bailey, Lamb, Hockley, Lubbock, Lynn, Garza, Scurry, Fisher, Nolan, Taylor, Coleman, a distance of about 3.0 miles. Branch line, Canyon City, Randall county, in a southernly direction through the counties of Randall, Swisher, Hale and Lubbock to Lubbock, a distance of about 105 miles, (that portion of this said branch extending from Canyon City to Plainview has been constructed.) Branch line, Plainview in a southeasternly direction through the counties of Hale, Williams, A. M. Shelton and Mas-

Fifty Thousand Dollar Fire at Brownwood Brownwood, Tex, June 16 .-Fire discovered tonight at II o'clock checks but they were left. in Heslip & Company's office, over the Theatorium, destroyed four business houses, together with their tocks. Losses: Bowden Bros. furniture and groceries; Heslip Theatorium, cotton office, Citizens' National Bank, Campbell Drug Company, West Texas Telephone Exchange and general office.

The loss already is fully \$50,000 and the fire is not under control.

Gilliam Bros., dry goods; Depman Furniture Company, McCurdy Manufacturing Company and Hardy & Denny are all threatened and may burn.

tonight.

Owing to a delay in the fire department getting out the fire was inder good headway before water was turned on. The water presblowing, which are the only hopes of saving much other property.

The great need of more battleships Lake Herald. exist principally in the minds of steel manufacturers and shipbuilding contractors.-Handley Enter-

May Build Ft. Worth & Albuquerque

Over 20 years ago Fort Worth parties began building what they called the Ft. Worth & Albuquer que road and graded from near the city out some 20 or 30 miles and abandoned the project. Now the 000 in a few days for the construction of the railway, Charles L. Dicknson has launched a canvass for that purpose in Ft. Worth,

STATE NEWS.

Rice worms are said to be doing

Mrs. R. N. Koonce, who lives

Fort Worth has 2,552 more school While three extensions are pro- children to care for this year than posed and, according to advices, last, according to the school census Texas in particular is that from scholastic population in the county

> Will Hendrix, a half breed Choctaw under life sentence from the federal court, broke jail at Paris Thursday and escaped on a stolen horse. Hendrix was convicted on writ of removal from Oklahoma for the murder of his fatherinlaw at Roff in 1906. He was made trusty and turnkey at the jail.

An accident on the Texas & Pacific railroad near Ranger, Texas, which resulted in the death about four hours later of Fireman C. K. Thompson and the probable fatal injury of Engineer J. P. T. Kane occured Wednesday. The engine and nine cars were derailed and piled up alongside the track. Five of the cars derailed were empty coal cars and the other four were loaded with cotton, which was scattered in the vicinity of the wreck.

At Chillicothe Monday night the stores of S. H. Williams, Parker-Floyd, Crosby and Dickens, to sie-Willingham were broken into Dickens, Dickens county, a distance and the cash drawers robbed of the of 70 miles. Branch line, Lub. contents. At Williams' store about bock, in a westernly direction \$9 was taken, and at Shelton's through the countles of Lubbock, something like \$12 was missed, Hockley, Cochran, to a point in the while at the other two about \$7 west line of the state, a distance of came up short. A night key, or skeleton key, was used in gaining entrance. Nothing further than money has been missed. All the cash drawers had more or less

Texas as It Is

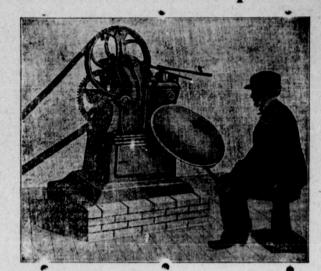
We had a letter some time ago from a party in Kentucky making inquiries as to the class of people that inhabit west Texas. From the trend of his inquiries the gentleman evidently thinks the days of Indian massacres are not over in this country and that the fictitious tales of the "wild and wooly west" the cowboys give much trouble with their wild and reckless be-Individual losses and amounts of props from under his ideal, imaginsurance carried can not be learned inary cowboy outlaw, but we were compelled to inform him that the cowboys of west Texas today is of the educated country gentleman type and as a rule as well acquainted with and as ready to regard the sure is good and but little wind rules of good society as are his neighbors in old Kentucky; that nature study, elementary horticulture the cowman of west Texas never was and never can be surpassed in All this talk of the need of a hospitality, in liberality and gentle- body has forwarded the work. What greater navy in this country is rot. manly behavior; that, in short, There is absolutely no danger of Texas as a whole is populated with interested and the issuance of some the United States having a war a refined and highly cultured class printed matter bearing the stamp of with any other Nation within the of people whose social qualifications next ten years, and even if we did will compare favorably with the get into a scrap our present navy people of any state in the union. is amply sufficient to protect this It is strange, indeed, that there are country. A first-class battleship still people in the east who insist ent unattractive and wholly artificial costs aboud ten million dollors. on believing that west Texas is the cities and towns into gardens of en-Just think of the number of agri- home of outlaws and bandits and cultural colleges that could be that a man who comes here leaves maintained on ten million dollars! civilization far behind. -Shafter eral and widespread demand for more

> The new railroad well is down about 500 feet. No water, oil, gas or daylight have yet been discovered, so the well continues to go deeper .- Pamga News.

Market Report. The following is the Fort Worth tock market report for Thursday: Steers \$2.75 to \$5.40. Cows \$2.20 to \$4.10. Calves \$2.00 to \$5.20. Hogs \$6.25 to \$7.85.

Lost-Stick pin: shoe, with whip across, gartes in inter. Find er leave at this office and get re-

Blacksmiths and General Repairing



Horseshoeing, Woodwork and Carriage Painting

SECOND-HAND COODS

Bought, Sold and Exchanged

Hoursehold Furniture, Iron and Wooden Beds, Bed Springs, Couches, Tables. Chairs, Sewing and Washing Machines, Stoves, wardropes, Dressers, etc.

FURNITURE REPAIRED WASHINGTON & BUNTIN

HORTICULTURE IN SCHOOLS.

to Teaching It.

No road to the city or town beautiful can in any way be made more effective than the one which leads through the public schools, for which are as true as gospel. Among reason all possible encouragement other things he wishes to know if should be given to the teaching of horticulture during the early years of the pupils' attendance. We need text books on the subject for every grade havior. We hated to knock the in the common schools. Civic associations should take some concerted action in urging forward this work and could even provide leaflets calculated to interest and instruct old and young alike. These could be distributed to teachers and such others as applied for them, and in time all would become so interested that the demand for text books on the subject would make compliance necessary.

At present we have school gardens and other phases of the work in isolat ed cases where the teachers are some what interested or where some civic we now need is a standardization of the work through co-operation of all approval of those in authority. With the aid of some simple leaflets, supplemented by a few seeds and living plants, we may soon have growing up a generation of lovers of the beautiful in nature that will transform our prestrancing beauty. Soon after the institution of the preliminary work herein suggested there would follow a genliterature, for more school gardens, for more plants in and about the schools and homes; more trips afield would be taken, a closer association with nature would result in the extensive planting of tree, shrub and vine in both public and private places, and ere long the city and town beautiful would come almost unconsciously whereby all would be more happy, healthful and longer lived .- Los Angeles Times.

VALUE OF ORGANIZING.

How United Effort of a Triva's So cieties Can Boom Home Trade. The work done by the boards of trade and other commercial bodies to the larger cities can be duplicated by similar organizations in the smaller cities and towns. This is not a mere matter of theory, but has been proved in practice hundreds of times. It mat-

intelligent work for local betterment that count. It should include business and professional men and all others in-The many services it can render are invaluable. It can advertise the town on any and all occasions. It can delocal misunderstandings and differences, allay mere factional spirit and harmonize these, at least to the extent of uniting for the common good. In the upbuilding of a town, in holding and increasing home trade, in getting improved railroad facilities, in procuring cleaner streets, more sightly houses and lawns and in the general effort for town progress all citizens are interested. These results can best be brought about through united and organized endeavor.

Not only confmercial bodies, but secret societies, social organizations and even schools, can assist powerfully in the work. But the board of trade or similar body under whatever name called must take the lead and set the pace. Such an organization, holding regular weekly, semiweekly or monthly meetings, with subcommittees to look after different departments of the work, will find innumerable ways to help the cause along. New industries can be procured, the surrounding territory can be canvassed for trade, and above all, local spirit can be kept alive. The very fact of the existence of such a body has a suggestive value of great power. Organize for your own town. Cities are built not alone with wood and stone, brick and mortar, but out of the public spirit of their people

The Theaters of London "Good seats in the best theaters of London are pretty dear," remarked Mr. Jay F. Durham, a distinguished newspaper man and veteran globe trot

The prevailing price is 10s, 6d., or about \$2.60 in our currency. The pit is a good bit cheaper, being only 8 shillings. There is no especial theater district in London as in most of the big American cities, but fine playhouses are to be found away out in residential sections, miles distant from the business quarter. In this country, were a theater, no matter he magnificent and well equipped it might be, established in a remote street, in would be a financial failure, as it could expect no patronage. The London the aters are also a great deal smaller than those of the United States, but in the matter of comfort they are infinitely superior. They have large, easy chairs and do not put them so close together as to make entrance and exit a painful and disagreeable task, as 's too often the case over here."-Baki-

Business locals five cents per line for first insertion and 3 cents for subsequent insertions. All locals run and are charged for until ordered are cash, other bills on first of month.

Phone for 150 and ll us all of the local news you can think of that will interest our readers. This will be but little trouble to you and greatly heip us to make a more newsy paper.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

Mrs. W. E. Betts is moving to Hereford this week.

Haven Graham, of Dalhart, is down on a business trip.

J. B. Jenkins is building a new addition to his residence.

Miss Eva Sims left Thursday night for Missouri on a month's

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Noland went to Claude Friday morning for a visit.

visit.

Miss Mertie Cope left for her home at Claude yesterday after a visit here.

L. C. Jones is building a neat and roomy residence in the south part of town.

Dr. Stocking reports the birth of a fine 12-lb. boy to Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Roberts Thursday.

The Methodist ladies took in about \$60 at their "Tom Thumb Wedding" Thursday night.

Geo. Ryan and Fred Dubbs have traded for an automobile and were learning to drive it yesterday.

Mrs. J. H. O'Neall and daugh-Thursday from Mineral Wells.

Mrs. J. H. Rathjen contemplates going to Cleveland, O., next month for several week's visit.

Miss Ollie Hedgepeth, who has been visiting in Amarillo for two weeks, returned home Thursday night.

G. W. Medley brought in 900 more steers this week from Magdalena, N. M., to place on his Gray county ranch.

Hosey Green and family came in yesterday from Plainview on a visit. Mr. Green is a nephew o Joe Hastings.

Miss Lizzie Dyer, who has been visiting in Channing since her return from Kansas City, arrived here yesterday.

Stuart Condren returned home yesterday from Georgetown, Tex., where he has been in the Southwestern university.

Judge O'Neall was busy yester. day sending out election supplies to the different precincts voting on the special school tax today.

Rev. J. J, Stanton preached a Shamrock last Sunday and he will preach at Goodnight tomorrow. He says Shamrock is a good live town,

A great crowd of boys rushed down to the rear end of the northbound passenger train yesterday, then we knew that Mollie Bailey's show had arrived.

Miss Katherine Forest, who is visiting ber aunt, Mrs. Dan Bell, will leave next week for Leadville, Col., to visit relatives and friends for a few weeks.

Miss Frances, are up from Childress | was mailed: visiting the former's sister, Mrs. Clarendon Chronicle; Sherman Swearengin, and the family of J. S. Fleming.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Reeves re turned home this week from visit ing their daughter in Stratford Next week they will go to Mineral Wells for a month's stay for recuperation.

Miss Beulah Dodson entertained some 20 couples last night and served ice cream, cake and fruit in the way of refreshments. The party was given in bonor of Miss Hallye Hudson, of Ryan, Ok., a neice of Mrs. Dodson.

Miss Lucy Martin and brother Arthur Martin, will leave Tuesday as has not been had in the Panhanfor an extended visit in Virginia. dle of Texas for years. Come and They will visit in Allegheny, help us make this day notable. Petersburg and Norfolk, mostly in the latter city, and will be gone some two months.

Mrs. H. C. Johnson is visiting her son, Guss Johnson, this week.

Currie Powell came in this weed out. Transient notices and job work from Hollis, Ok., to visit home

> Mrs. L. F. Beckner returned Thursday from her visit in West

Miss Gipsie Sullivan left Thursday for a month's visit with relatives in in Foard county.

changed hands, R. H. Templeton selling out to W. N. Benson. Miss Mamie McLean left last

The Wellington Times has

night for Knoxville, Tenn., where she will attend the state normal. Mrs. Homer Calvert, of Mem

phis, is visiting her parents, Mr

and Mrs. Eph Taylor, this week Emmett Mace, who has been ili so long, and was improving, has taken a backset and is bedfast

A Miss Swann, representing the guest of Mrs. T. B. Pittman yes-

be home by July 4.

W. O. Russell, who was for years a coal miner, was out yesterday to examine the "coal discovery." He pronounces it lignite, and if in sufficient quantities, valuable for fuel.

There will be an all-day singing tomorrow at the Martin school house, conducted by Prof. Bateman. Will have dinner on the ground from Texas. - Gainesville Register. ter, Miss May, returned home and all singers are invited to be present. Mr. Bateman tells us there will be a singing convention at Lelia Lake first Sunday in July.

> The committee of the Baptist church have the tabernacle for the revival meeting about completed, ready for the services to begin tomorrow. The pastor, Rev. Pittman, is also making arrangements for the publication of a small daily during the week days of the meet-

Miss Carrie Gilmore, of North jury Wednesday. Yakiman, Wash., came in Thursday from Stratford, where they were married Wednesday. After visiting his parents here, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Howe, they will go to the Seattle exposition and then to Yakiman to visit the bride's pa-

Don't let little prejudices influence you in your vote on the special school tax today. This is for only the same tax as heretofore, without which a ten-month school cannot be maintained, and by voting for it your taxes will not be increased over your payments heretofore. Go and vote for it.

The county commissioners have been in session this week as an equalization board and have sent fying them of a raise. The highest bid for the old jail block north of the depot was \$303.30 by S. J. Williams and it was sold to him. A fireplug was contracted for on the court yard corner at \$60 per year.

Hedley's Celebration

We received the following note Mrs. A. W. Long and daughter, just after Wednesday's Chronicle

Dear Sir-Will you announce through your valuable paper that the people of Hedley will pull off a ly called "education"-not education at big picnic on the 3rd of July, 1909. The hope of the city and town beau. W. McLean. We have arranged with the Ft. W. tiful lies in the proper training of the & D. C. R. R. Co. for excursion rising generation.—Los Angeles Times.

W. McLeau.

Pumpkin Yam Sood we to Porates in a radius of 50 miles. Trains will stop at Hedley for the accommodation of passengers on that

We now have under construction 60x80 foot building for the ac commodation of the public on that date. We will have notable speakers from over the state and plenty of dinner for all who may attend. We promise a rousing time, such

> Yours very truly, O. H. BRITAIN, Sez., Hedley Commercial Club.

Charles C. Hudgins Dead

C. C. Hudgins, son of P. D. church today upon the arrival of fire from the can, which exploded. several children, aged parents and mother of the two children died reseveral brothers to mourn his loss.

About Texas Creameries

paper, and will no doubt prove interesting to many readers of the Register, and especially those of Gainesville and Cooke county:

"Last Monday the Gainesville Creamery company shipped a car of butter to Chicago, all fresh and in good condition. The car contained 26,815 pounds and for which Belton Female college, was the the creamery received \$6,703.75 Manager D. D. Keeler told repre sentatives of this paper that his Roy Sparks writes home from creamery is now one of the largest Norfolk that he thinks he will get in the state, and other car load a discharge from the navy and may shipments will be frequent. The creamery has been turning out 800 to 1,000 pounds a day.

All Texas has only forty creameries; one Wisconsin county has 176 The feed resources of Texas -latent and developed-are greater by ten times than Wisconsin. The bulk of the butter made in that state is from cotton seed meal as a feed and this comes mainly

Hereford has ordered a carload of vitrified brick, with which to construct street and alley crossings, it being deemed unwise to continue the use of cement for this purpose, as it seems to have been the experience of some cities that this ma tertal will not stand the rough usuage as well as will the brick.

Lee Henderson indicted upon a charge of aggravated assault alleged to have been committed upon Ben Shepherd, editor of the Mem-Robt. Howe and bride, who was phis Democrat, was acquitted by a

CIVIC PROGRESS.

Difficult to Find Willing Workers Wh Are Efficient.

In one phase of civic progress at least we find much difficulty in obtaining willing workers who are efficient. It would seem that in working toward the beautifying of a city or town we must begin the work at least a generation before good results are obtained. Improvements or reform in many phases of civic regeneration would now be much easier of accomplishment had the previous generation been drilled in the fundamental principles of civic betterment. Success in building the city or town

beautiful hinges, largely on taste. What we need to do to insure future success is to teach the school children taste, for by generating it in the child it soon reaches the home and soon pervades the whole community, city, town or country. With the proper amount of taste created we need not fear re out 88 notices to tax payers noti- sults. Adults are fully as impressionable along this line as the children for we have many examples in southern California of whole communities showing an improved taste in civic beautifying due alone to the residence there and active work of a single person. While we are very proud of our school system, some of our leading educators fail to properly appreciate its pecessities. Our children are at present being put through a cramming process of the three R's that allows no time for contemplation of anything beyond and is utterly destructive of the natural development of the best in a child's makeup. If culture and taste cannot be imparted to the child in con nection with the stuffing process we should have less of what is superficialall, but simply an excess of schooling.

> Trimming of Trees. It is generally appropriate on the approach of spring to annually utter note of warning concerning the trimming of trees. More or less pruning or other care is necessary every year either to promote health and vigor, re move dead wood or to induce desirable changes in form or growth, but such work should never be done except by expert tree men. As has been often said in these columns, every kind of tree must be treated in accordance with the needs of the particular kind; the elms have their peculiarities, the oaks their, and so on, and only men with a thorough knowledge of these conditions should ever be permitted to prune a tree. In all communities where it is possible such work should be done under the directions of a city

Burned to Death-Poured Oil on the Fire

Waco, Tex., June 16.-While J Hudgins and brother of Binkley W. Pearce, a farmer, was out of Hudgins, died yesterday morning the house today his two children, at his home near Alanreed of ap- Allen, a boy seven years old, and pendicitis, after an illness of only Frances, a girl nearly two years three days. The funeral sermon old, were burned to death. The will be preached at the Methodist boy poured oil into the kitchen the corpse. He was apparently a killing the little girl instantly. The stout healthy man, in his prime, boy was terribly burned, but lived and his death was a surprise to his for three hours, and told his father many friends. He leaves a wife, how the accident happened. The cently and the father was compelled to be away at times to attend to his crop. Mr. Pearce's home is near The following article is clipped South Bosque, McLennan county. from the Produce News, a Chicago The bodies will be buried there tomorrow.

Say It Now

Speak the kind word, do the kind act, Ere the years have onward sped, Give me all the love and sunshine, While I'm living, not when dead.

Tell me I have made life brighter, By the loving words I've said, Tell me I have cheered and helped

While I'm living, not when dead.

Oft the way is rough and lonely, And my wounded heart has bled, Cheer me when the way is dreary, Love me now, not when I'm dead.

In the grave there is no heartache, We'll forget where sorrows led, Speak some words of hope and comfort

While I'm living, not when dead. Tell me I've been true and faithful, Tell me now ere life is fled: In the grave I can not hear you,

Say it now, not when I'm dead.

-Mrs. M. J. Fultz, in Everywhere. A new scheme for preserving eggs is reported from England. The eggs are disinfected and then put in a vacuum containing paraffin wax. The air is thus taken through the shell. Then air pressure is applied and the wax driven in to seal the shell completely.

Coal Field Near Here for Many Years and People Did

Not Know It Till of Late There is one way to learn its value, that is to try it. There are more things to learn about Clarendon. One thing is that there is a Repair Shop here that does any kind of work. The following is

part of what they do: guns, gasoline engines, steam ngines, automobiles, talking machines, repair and re cover parasols, sharpen lawn mowers-make them good as new-any kind of soldering; in fact, they don't know of anything they can't fix that you have. They can fix up that string ed instrument as good as new, don't care how bad it is bursted. Bring or send in the article that we county, Col., having clear title from can't fix and get the reward. We the United States. A 7-room also do electric and plumbing work. Our prices won't make Joe Bailey ful summer resort and free grazing quit the Waters-Pierce Oil Co., and for six or eight hundred cattle, to give us lots of work. Try us. Back of First National Bank

Phone 49. Yours for repairs, Geo. A. Murrell's General Re-

pair Shop. We sell light globes.

To Auto Users.

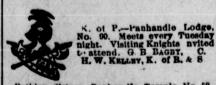
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His hope of eternal life-Pearl Brumley. An estimate of Paul's work-

Lola Lacy.

Hedley to Picnic July 3

Hedley will give a big basket picnic July 3. E. R. Clark tells us a pavillion is now being built for gatherings that will furnish a fine place for the picnickers. Fare will be I I 3 and trains will stop at Hed- Office in Connally building. ley to let passengers on and off Everybody is invited.

The ladies of Saint Mary's Altar Society will have a Bazaar and serve refreshments Wednesday, June 30, at 4 p. m., at the opera house. Everybody is invited to come and have a pleasant afternoon.

Mrs. Odus Caraway, Pres. Mrs. F. R. Hext, Sec.

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penter. Call at this office. The Peerless, long-life electric lamps, best in town, for sale by G.

A. Murrell. If you want anything repaired call at Murrell's repair shop. We repair anything.

For Sale.

One good part Jersey milk cow and young calf. One good milk cow will be in June 10 Write or phone J. M. Brokaw, Hedley, Texas.

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I. W. CARHART, Clarendon, Tex.

Six Milch Cows for Sale. Apply to Chas. Wright, south part of town.

For Sale.

A few choice Duroc Jersey gilts, afe in pig by best registered stock. Write or phone your wants, or better, come and see. Will breed 'Texas Wonder' No. 85537. J. M. Brokaw, Hedley, Texas.

All property owners in Clarendon whose fences are over the property line are requested to move their fences back to the proper line of ability a their lots. Most of the fences are all work. on the line but some are not, and this gives the city an irregular appearance and is apt to lead strangers to believe we build regardless of the public rights. Some of the fences will interfere with the building of the sewer, and we should also bear in mind that the locating committee of the new State Normal will shortly inspect our city.

By order of the City Council. C. W. BENNETT, W. T. HAYTER, City Sec.

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Lost-Plain gold, oval end shirt waist pin. Finder will confer a avor by returning to this office.

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Memphis.

The hail of last Wednesday did some damage to crops in different parts of Hall county, especially in the western part.

Sunday morning at the home of the groom's mother, Mrs. Moore, occured the marriage of Richard Moore and Miss Rubie Vermillion.

Eld. E. Dubbs of Clarendon was in the city Friday and Saturday shaking hands with old friends and taking orders for his new book which is just off the press.

E. A. Taylor and Mr. Tally of Clarendon spent Friday and Saturday in Memphis talking a new patent on steel tempering which they have recently patented.

Penitentiary Agent Brown came in on the northbound train Monday night and left on the southbound with G. R. Miller, the box car murderer, for Huntsville peniten tiary, where he will begin serving a life sentence.

A. J. Pannel and Miss Carrie Simmons were married at the court house Tuesday morning by County Judge T. R. Phillips. The bride is a popular young lady of the South Indian Creek neighborhood and the groom lives in Oklahoma.

Contractor Hines was unloading laborers to enable him to complete lin of the Jericho community. the grade in a short time.

Roy E. Fox's Minstrels seem to have a hard time trying to put on a show in Memphis. The last time the other so t. they were here several months ago he was rained out, and this time he was rained out the first night. During the second performance the crowd was put to bachelors. flight by a strong wind which handled the tent in rather a reckless lawn, though some like to look like

New York's New Bridge

New York has just spent \$30,000 in celebrating the completion of a new bridge between Manhattan and Brooklyn, the largest cantilever structure used as a public thorough fare in the world. The length of the bridge proper is 3,725 fect. The length of the river span west of Blackwell's Island is 1,182 feet, to be patient she has mastered her American cent. About ten years ago with longer spans in existence. Then comes, however, the length of the river span east of the island, 984 feet, and the length of the Island span, 630 feet. The clear height of the bridge above the mean high water is 135 feet.

Eight years were required to complete the bridge. There are about 54,000 cubic yards of mas onry in the piers and foundations, while the steel in the superstructure weighs approximately 50,000 tons. The length of the Manhattan approach is 1,069 feet, and of the Queen's approach 3,630 feet. making the total length of the bridge, including the approaches, over 8,000 feet.

A gentleman in an address to a graduating class, says a writer in proper protection to passengers on the the Philadelphia Public Ledger, told the following story of the president of an ocean steamship com- trespassing on the line or not exercispany, who was taking a journey ing proper caution at a level crossing across the water. When the ship it is customary for his bombard it with to stop the next train, bombard it with was in a dangerous channel he be- stones and extort compensation from came engaged in conversation with the unlucky travelers, who are fortuthe pilot, an elderly man, who had nate if they reach their journey's end spent most of his life on the water. tempts at repression as have been The president of the company re- made have proved entirely inadequate. marked: "I suppose you know all about the dangerous places in this recently a mob hurled through the channel?" "Nope," replied the window of a train heavy jagged pieces pilot. "You don't!" exclaimed of granite, any one of which might the president "Then the president the president the president that the president the president that the president the president that the p the president. "Then why are you gers.—London Telegraph. in charge of that wheel?" "Because I know where the bad places ain't." Now as you navigate the stream of life, don't go nosing one who knows should choose approaround on the hunt of all the bad priate trees. Persons with slight places you read or hear of, but knowledge of the matter are apt to choose the course you know to be safe and don't bother about the instance and will prove costly to main-

Madge-Dolly, are you sure you brought the right kind of hammock their general appearance. The school with you?

for two.-Judge.

Swallows Are Friends of Farmers

According to an agricultural bulletin the common swallow is a great friend of the farmer. From the standpoint of the farmer and the orchardist perhaps no birds more useful than the swallow exist. They have been described as the EXAMPLES FOR AMERICANS. light cavalry of the avian army.

Specially adapted for flight and unexcelled in aerial evolutions, they have few rivals in the art of capturing insects in midair. They eat nothing of value to man except and in return for their services in destroying vast numbers of noxious protection.

It is to the fact that they capture their prey on the wing that their cliff swallow.

Advices from Dallas tells of a a large force of grading outfit here fine series of revivals now being tempers the glare of the sun, and the at Memphis Monday to be trans held at the Oak Cliff Christian vistas of green are refreshing to the ferred to the grade on the A. R. & church in Dallas by Evangelist R eye. But these abundant growths in E. P. between Hollis, Ok., and R. Hamlin of Fort Worth and his useful as well as ornamental. It is rec Wellington, Tex. He is adver- singer, Leonard Daugherty. Rev. ognized that from a hygienic point of tising for a large force of teams and Hamlin is a brother of G. T. Ham-

Snap Shots

Small potatoes are louder than

The self-made man's wife is never half as proud of it as he is. How to be happy though mar ried: Look around you at the old

No man really likes to mow his they like it.

hey can make headway only by

pretty woman can make the hats of this year tolerable.

before he goes broke; and after that he can't find them. When a woman has learned how cents for each of its 259,000 citizens.

most important lesson.

One reason a girl likes to loll in hammock on a shady piazza is because it looks like father's rich.

A woman never knows how unpopular she can become until she akes her spoiled darlings to a sum of a town, for trees have many ene-

will trust a stranger with her heart yet has not been sufficiently studied further than a butcher would trust in very narrow streets where the him for a dime's worth of dog houses are high. Neither will they

Dangers of Railway Travel In China. Railway traveling in China apparently has dangers of its own. Of late complaints have been rife as to the failure of the authorities to afford Shanghai-Nanking line. It appears that when some irresponsible Chinaman meets with an accident through with their heads unbroken. Such at-

School Ground' Planting.

If tree planting is done as part of the school's Arbor day exercises, some choose trees but ill suited to the purpose. Such trees are costly in the first tain. Too many choose trees for their striking appearance or grotesque form, whereas they should be chosen mainly for their use and only somewhat for yard is no place for experiment, and Dolly—Yes, dear; it's just big enough for one and strong enough for two—Indge or at any other time.

Results Obtained In Holland Through Systematic Culture.

Small Cost Per Capita For Care of Trees In Utrecht and The Hague. Valuable From Hygienic Point of View-Their Worst Enemy.

Now that there is beginning a gena few predaceous wasps and bugs, eral movement in the United States to bring about systematic cultivation of rees, not only by reforestation on a grand scale, but by the growth of insects ask only for harborage and shade trees in towns and cities for the ornamentation of streets, the experience of Holland in providing forest effects for its citizens should be of interest to Americans. There is perhaps peculiar value to the cotton grower no other well populated country in the is due. Orioles do royal service in world which has so many well wooded catching weevils on the bolls, and towns as has Holland. Most of the blackbirds, wrens, flycatchers and streets and grachts, or canals, have avothers contribute to the good work, of trees on either side of its quaint cabut when swallows are migrating nals. Its canal banks are constructed over the cotton fields they find the as if in two stories. The lower story, weevils fiying in the open and wage almost flush with the water level, is active warfare against them. As lined with warehouses and vaults, while the upper story has dwellings many as 47 adult weevils have been and shops. Both levels are planted found in the stomach of a single with trees, the tops of the lower ones just reaching the street level.

> Dutch town exceedingly pleasant, especially on a hot day. The foliage thickly populated towns are highly view, they are valuable to the citizens.

Not only do shady walks tempt people to enjoy the open air, but the living roots in the soil have a purifying effect, which was by no means to be despised in the past, when the drainage of Dutch towns left much to be desired. Further, the foliage produces ozone and purifies the air. It also tends to keep the air moist and to temper the wind, thus causing less dust to be blown about. In the auumn the fallen leaves give the same and of service that is given by tea eaves scattered on a floor when the room is to be swept-they lay the dust. lore important still, trees wage war ipon noxious bacteria, for investigations by scientists show that these There are some boors who think harmful growths are comparatively rare where trees are plentiful. Beides all this, the aesthetic value of peautiful trees certainly is not small. Nothing but an all-powerful In Holland all these useful services are gratefully recognized and the trees re carefully tended by the municipalities. The cost of this care per capita A man never counts his friends in the different towns varies somewhat. Last year, for example, Utrecht devoted 21 cents (Dutch) to its trees for each inhabitant and The Hague 28

> the annual cost of caring for the trees of The Hague was 19 cents (Dutch) per capita, but since that time many new trees and shrubs have been planted throughout the city, and new parks have been laid out. It has been found that not every kind of tree will thrive in the streets

mies both above and below ground. Gas escaping from pipes underground It has just about gotten so in this is the worst enemy of trees, because ountry that a bird in the hand is quite small quantities of it are deadly. vorth sixty five cents, if it is large For this reason special precautions are taken against the leakage of gas in Dutch towns. How electricity escap-A woman is a queer creature who ing under ground acts upon trees as to be understood. Trees will not grow thrive if the pavement does not let in moisture and air in sufficient quanti-

The best trees for street planting in Holland are elms and lindens, but the elm is the hardier of the two and will grow where a linden will not. Trees of these kinds reach a great age, like the old elms along the quiet grachts of Edam, one of the "dead" cities of the Zuyder Zee, which saw the fleets of Van Tromp and De Ruyter in the harbor of Edam-the harbor which appears so tiny to modern eyes that one with difficulty imagines "the terror of the North sea" anchoring there. Then there are the magnificent lindens of the Maliebaan in Utrecht, which appealed to the French monarch, King Louis XIV. Those lindens he commanded his soldiers to spare on peril of their lives. And there are the lindens of the Voorhout at The Hague. Who can ever forget them after having breathed their perfume on an evening In late June or early July or seen them in their array of gold and orange in September or October?-W. J. L. Kiehl in Chicago News.

Instructive Object Lesson. The plan of Oak Park, a Chicago suburb, to have pictures published of unclean back yards recalls the flower show, with its instructive object lesson of the well kept yard and the yard that was used as a dump. The combination would be even more effective than a single series all of one kind. It would increase the feelings of pride and shame, give helpful hints as well as censure. That a good example does much to prevent slovenliness is shown in all parts of Chicago. It is seldom that one well kept yard in complete isolation is found. The influence generally extends to groups of lots and routs the tin cans and other refuse in the immediate neighborhood.

Just to Make Things Lively. special correspondent of a Vienna

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