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Panhandle Day

DALLAS

ARE YOU GOING?

F course you are; every Panhandle citizen wants to be there and the cheap railroad rate (\$4.65) with a four day limit, makes the excursion particularly ottractive.

Now, don't go to Dallas to spend your money. Come to us and get dressed up for the occasion. No need to seek elsewhere for uptodate toggery, for we have it here at home and can save you money over and above ANY suit you could buy in Dallas. Our Hart Schaffner & Marx line of clothing is SUPERIOR to any other, no matter where you find it. Styles the latest, fit the best, price the lowest. And you will also need a new shirt or two, some collars, sox, ties, suspenders, or what not, and we can fit you out in all details.

Get a "Panhandle Booster" cap. We will have the regulation uniform caps which it is desired that every Panhandler wear on this trip. A nice cap for 75c. Don't fail to get one; you won't be recognized without it. And above all-BUY NOW, while you have plenty of time. Special train leaves Friday night, October 30.

HAYTER BROS.

Modern Clothiers

Talks Interestingly of Conditions, Past and Present.

Capt. W. T. White, one of the interview as follows:

ington County, Texas, and from market for it at \$65 per ton there to Bell county where I spent After spending 12 years there I, along with Mr. Oller, Mr. Gerner Floyd County's exhibit is in when hearing a great deal about facilities would better themselves F. L. Kennard. the Panhandle I came up prospect- and the disposal of the corn, which ing and decided to locate here. is now the most difficult feature of exhibit by Brisco, county and ricultural country I have struck. Even with a market so far off, I have never seen a crop failure with its consequent trouble in during the 17 years I have been marketing, broom corn is bound to charge of B. Doree. was a success and my cattle thrived half ton per acre. well on the rich green grass. So I decided to stay here and get some more land to add to my quarter

stop, and not knowing when it was on time would sometimes wait for hours in the cold. A school was soon built at Rowe and a small school started. Settlers began coming in so fast soon a larger school house was built. People came for 20 miles to church at this school house and all were sociable and had a good time together.

"When I first came here, watered school land was \$3 per acre and dry grazing land \$2. A great many turned loose their land because they were not able to hold it at that price, but in a few years the land was reclassed and reduced to one and two dollars.

At present, improved land ranges in price from \$15 to \$45 and unimproved from \$7 to \$10"

Mr. White had with him some farm products which amply verified his statements of the productiveness of the rich country that surrounds our little city. The ing their wages with our people. 1-4t corn and maize, and we must say that we have never seen finer such Mr. White says this is only a fair sample of what he had grown in this country each year for the past seventeen. He also presented us with some of his garden vegetables among which were fresh Irish potatoes, radishes, sweet potatoes, and turnips. He also stated that in a few days he would have snap beans which is something unusual for this time of year.

For Sale-Dirt Cheap.

A horse, buggf and harness, for \$85. A good driver, 15 hands high; suitable for women and children to drive. Apply at this

For Sale.

200 nice young ewes, 40 nice shoats, 4 sows and pigs and a thoroughbred Poland China hoar. Wiil sell at a bargain, can be seen on my farm 31/2 miles N. W. of Clarendon.

CAPT. W.T. WHITE, PIONEER BROOM CORN A SUCCESS THE PANHANDLE EXHIBIT

One of Donley's Earliest Farmers Bray Farmer Sells a Shipment of This Product at \$65 per Ton. Beats Cotton.

Some time ago the Bannerfirst men to begin tickling old Stockman had an item concerning morning had the following to say Mother Earth with farming im- the yield of broom corn grown by of the Panhandle exhibit at the plements in Donley county, and who G. A. Oller, of Bray, in the eastern Texas State Fair: has resided on his farm near Hed- part of Donley county, embodying ley for nearly twenty years, gives a statement by Mr. Oller to the exhibits of agricultural products is the Hedley Herald an interesting effect that after twenty years' of that of the Panhandle country, in experience in raising this product which a number of counties parti-"I was born in Georgia, and at in the north he finds Donley soil cipate. This exhibit is out doors the age of 21 enlisted in the army and climate better adapted to the in a large tent at the entrance to the and served until the close of the plant than any he had ever seen. exhibit hall. The exhibit as a war. Was taken prisoner once and We note that last week Mr. Oller whole, is in charge of Judge Lon after six months was exchanged, shipped five tons of his broom corn D. Marrs, who, with J. Avery, And after the war came to Wash- to Wichita Falls where he found a has charge of the Amarillo exhibit

two years, and then to Kaufman. go into the broom corn business D. Hanby and Sam Wilks. I think this the best all round ag- its culture, would be made easy. Donley county is represented by here. I first filed on a quarter he a profitable crop at \$65 per ton section for trial, and my first crop and with a yield of a third to a

Died.

"Our post office was then at Giles, in this city last Friday night, aged sembled, probably finer than any, six miles away, and our trading three years five months. Mr. Kendall it is ciaimed. It embraces everypoints Clarendon and Memphis, had brought his family in from thing grown in the Panhandle but the next year we got a post his Barton creek ranch about a country, and the collection and the office which was kept by Uncle week previously for medical at- quality of the products is amazing. Issue Smith at his house near Rowe tention for his wife, and the little All manner of fruits and vegetables switch. Uncle Isaac would go up girl's illness was only a matter of are shown, feed crops, melons, to the switch and signal the train to a few days, and the outcome was cotton, alfalfa, broom corn, red took place at the Citizens cemetery ground. on Saturday. The Banner-Stockman extends a sincere sympathy to the bereaved parents in their deep

Six Good Reasons.

place to have modern homes we ed. must have plumbing and modern appliances. In the fourth place we will have the benefit to the city busy the coming spring and spend- apply to products were Indian corn, kaffir In the fifth place we may die unless we get relief from filth. In the

A Fine Advertisement for This Section.

The Dallas News of Sunday

One of the most comprehensive from Potter county.

If a number of our farmers would Hale county is represented by J.

like many others, took the western and possibly one or two others to charge of F. Pelphrey, Swisher fever and moved to McCollough whom the culture of this valuable County's display of W. E. Strickcounty and lived there until 1891, product is now confined, market land and that of Dallam County of

> Bruce Girdes has charge of an W. B. Thorpe.

Moore County's exhibit is in

The entire display is arranged on tiers of shelving placed about the circumference of the tent, and visitors walk on soft grass looking at

Gladys E., little daughter of The display is as fine a one of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kendall, died Panhandle products as was ever aspeculiarly sad in its unexpectedness. elover, cabbage and a thousand The funeral was conducted by 'Rev. and one other things, including W. C. Hilburn and the interment some of the finest fruit on the

Close With Childress.

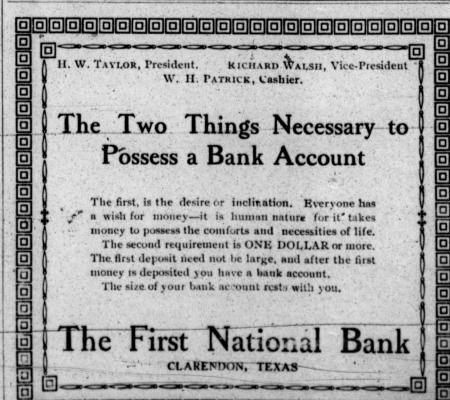
The Altus, Roswell & El Paso Railway Co., through its president, Ed Kennedy, has made the people of Childress a proposition to cross That sewerage problem is a the Denver Road at that point in many sided one. In the first place consideration of a cash bonus of we have water works, and to use it \$40,000, rightofway through the properly we must have some place county and 25 acres of land in to run the refuse water. In the Childress. The people of Childress second place the town is getting have accepted the proposition, and pretty good size and closets are the matter seems to be settled. getting to be a pest. In the third The Rowe contract is thus abrogat-

For Sale.

Good 4-room house and 5 lots in of a large force of workmen here East Clarendon. For particulars

T. F. PALMER

WANTED-Experienced woman sixth place it will be cheeper to pay to do general housework, washing, grain from any man's country, and the sewerage tax than it will to ironing and cooking for three. pay for cleaning closets.-Mem- Apply to W. H. Patrick, Clarendon, Texas.



"This makes me think of Peary and the arctic," said the explorer as be turned up the collar of his dinner "It makes me think of sea The

"At 15 or 20 degrees below," he exwater. The cold at once freezes this steam, which falls unceasingly in a fine powder. In the wind this powder strikes the ice with a silken clash Sea smoke the strange phenomenon is called.

"When Peary strikes a temperature of 50 degrees below the snow and even his own body will smoke. All things will smoke, and this smoke, too. will freeze into ice fiuff and whiri through the air with silken rustlings.

"Then trees will burst with a loud report. Rocks will split. The earth. opening will discharge fountains of steaming water. Knives will break in cutting butter. Cigars will be extinguished by the ice on the beard."-New Orleans Times-Democrat.

"The Lincoln Way."

From the White House to Gettysburg Abraham Lipcoln journeyed to deliver a speech which will be recited by schoolboys a thousand years from now and which will stand as a classic as long as the English language

A broad and splendid highway, the best in the world, from the grounds of the White House to the battlefield of Gettysburg, to be called "the Lincoln road" or "the Lincoln way," will, in the judgment of the writer, stand the test as the most appropriate memorial that could be constructed to show our respect and affection for Abraham Lincoin.-James T. McCleary in American Review of Reviews.

Deathe of Presidents.

Washington's death was due to acute laryugitis, Adams, Madison and Monroe practically to old age, Jefferson chronic diarrhea, John Quincy Adams paralysis, Jackson dropsy, Van Buren catarrhai affections of the throat and lungs, William Henry Harrison pleurisy. Tyler (cause of death not given by biographers), Polk cholera, Taylor cholera morbus combined with a severe cold, Fillmore paralysis, Pierce dropsy. Buchanan rheumatic gout, Lincoln, Garfield and McKinley assassinated. Johnson paralysis, Grant cancer at the root of the tongue, Hayes neuralgia of the heart, Arthur heart trouble and Benjamin Harrison pneumonia.

A Little Girl's Feat. Little Miss Evelyn Albee of Alna Center may deservedly be called a heroine. A few days ago, while playing near an open well, she accidentally stepped in. The well was eighteen feet deep, with six feet of water. Her playmate heard the splash, but was too frightened to call for assistance. Miss Evelyn, who is not six years old yet, was equal to the occasion and clambered to the top unaided and un harmed. "How did she do it?" is the general question asked, but no one but the lady herself knows, and she wishes to forget it. That she wasn't burt in some way was truly remarkable.-Kennebec Journal.

Made Rich by Rainstorm.

Jacob L. Thomason of San Bernardino, Cal., has filed on placer claims revealed to him by a miniature flood on the side of Mount San Bernardino. Thomason was prospecting among the old Mexican placers near Hesperia when he was overtaken by a furious storm which forced him to seek shelter, After a quarter of an inch of rain had fallen in less than one hour. throwing the canyons into roaring torrents. Thomason returned to his work When the water subsided he says he found scores of rich placer pockets and within a few hours panned out nearly \$10,000 in gold.—San Francisco

The Fight With the Fly.

"The fight with the fly will be a stiff one," said Sir James Crichton-Browne in an address to the sanitary inspectors' congress in Liverpool recently. "One fly, it has been calculated, will lay 1,000 eggs and must, on the snowball principle, leave 25,000,000 descendants in a season. It is only by systematic attacks on the breeding places that we can hope to rout this multitudinous disease carrier. Tubercular diseases are steadily diminishing throughout Great Britain, and we have good reason to hope they will be altogether abolished in another thirty years."

Modest Baltimore.

Baltimore has fewer murders, fewer accidents and fewer scandals than other cities.

It is the home of beautiful women. of unequaled eating, of magnificent. suburbs, of unsurpassed natural advantages and of safe business methods.

People who once visit it hate to leave, and it is in a fair way to become the convention city of the nation. It hurts our pative modesty dreadfully to have to acknowledge all this, but truth is mighty and must be told.-Baltimore American-Star.

India's Hidden Wealth.

All the world knows that gold, silver and gems are constantly disappearinin India to swell the hidden stores of the people. What no one knows is the accumulated amount. The late Dunning McLeod estimated that there might be \$1,500,000,000 in hidden gold alone. Of silver there may be even more in proportion, as the silver rupee has long been the common noney current of India. Of hidden gems no one has ever been bold enough to estimate the value.— trgonaut.

A Merry Widow.

To tell you the truth, and not

tremble,

watery too.

The Merry Widows husband always cried "That's enough".

Appeared to the observer to be on in a pile.

This warm't the worst; the bills that

she cried,

And he, poor thing, just laid down and

Before, her husband no periodicals

The Mercantile's ad soon caught ber

To the phone she now spel, called 39, She had to have Groceries before she

When her meal was ready how appetizing it looked,

She saw the mistake was not how it cooked The mistake was evident, he traded at

Her husbands death didn't lie at bei door

the ad She wouldn't be eating alone and so sad:

Looked at the show windows, entered the

Bought shoes, hat and ribbons and collars galore,

urs, rats, and back combs and a whole lot more. A tailor made suit which is so stylish today.

think they now call them 'The Di-rect of-re."

Merry widow was she Just as happy as happy as happy could

She pointed this moral, which she thought of a great deal,

CLARENDON MERCANTILE CO.

"And he shall send forth his angels with a great sound of a trumpet, and they shall gather together his elect from the four winds, from one end of heaven to

A Bargain.

building, concrete house, 50x100 Ton. feet on main business street in Clarendon, for sale. Here's a chance for a splendid revenue pay-Good Relinquishment ing investment.

-School shoes that wear. Rathjen's Shoe Store.

As "merry a widow" as ever could be.

Altho' I'm afraid it may make you

To make good bread and pastry she never could learn.

Her canned goods were tasteless and The mest was briny and too tough

to chew. The cheese was so stale, the dried fruit was so tough

Her clothes altho new, and seemingly in style,

Made her poor hubby a divorce want to

She just got at last so she cried and

For comfort one day, she picked up a

would take her

They had Groceries and Dry Goods from the low to the high.

could dine.

the wrong store,

If he'd taken the paper and she'd read

Soon after luncheon she walked to the

door.

As she walked down the street, "A

Take the paper, read the ads-and trade

Come To Judgment

the other." Mat. 24:31

The above will be our theme and subject for next Sunday. The public is invited to hear me.

Fraternally, JAMES A. ARNOLD, Pastor

get the biggest nickel's worth here I have the Carroll furniture of any place in town. The Bon

J. J. ALEXANDER.

For Sale.

Twenty-wo sows, I fine boar and about 75 pigs for sale. Apply to Roy Beverly, Clarendon, Texas.

In Roosevelt Co., N. M., five miles

from railroad, close to school and church, also two stores, one mill; \$250 improvements. Price \$500.00.

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"Connally Sells the Best" at the lowest price.

quarantee them.

ME 'N THE OTHER FELLER

F. F. Hill of Denton county,

bookkeeping farmer and ag-

gressive member of the legislature,

declares he can raise hogs, corn-

finish them, and turn them over to

the packers in Ft. Worth in prime

per hundred pounds. Taking

\$6.45 per hundred pounds as the

average selling price on Monday.

they can be produced in the Pan-

handle at twice that amount of

clear money per hundred weight.

It is a well known fact that the

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The Hon. Mr. Hill, as a legislator,

should endeavor to have a law pass-

ed that would make it a criminal

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lead pencil. School children will

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condition at a cost of less than \$1.90

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These cool mornings remind us of "worser" weather yet

to come, and should remind you that "Connally Sells the

Best" stoves on the market. Why delay in the purchase of

that heater? Let us put it up now and have it ready for the

first norther. The line is complete, from the common

Sears-Roebuck quality to the best that's made in the way of

air tight and hot-blast heaters. These are the fuel savers,

and are cheapest in long run. We place them for you and

zanges, and remember always, that whatever you need in the hardware line

And while buying a heater don't fail to see our line of cooks and

CONNALLY & CO

Notice Auction Sale. Know all men by these presents at the Fort Worth and Derver ity railroad company has on hand Clarendon station, state of Texas, unclaimed the following decribed property.

Twelve (12) boxes of dry goods marked as follows: Oldham, E. E. Berden, Consigned to Oldham & Berden at Clarendon, Texas this would mean a net profit shipped from Mangum, Oklahoma, of \$4.55 per hundred pounds outhe by Oklahoma Mercantile Company. porkers.—Ft. Worth Telegram. This shipment has been on hand If hogs can be grown at a net unclaimed since the 24th day of profit of \$4.55 in Denton county August. 1907, and the Ft. Worth and Denver city railroad company gives notice that it will on the 31st. day of October, 1908 at 2:30 p. | m. at the depot ware house sell the above described goods to the highest bidder according to law to satisfy freight, storage and all other charges against the shipment.

G. W. HAIGT, Agt. F. W. D. C. R. R. Clarendon station 28th day of Sept, 1908.

Card of Thanks.

We desire to thank all those who were so kind to us during the sickness'and death of our little daughter, Gladys. Your many acts of kindness and sympathy will ever be remembered by us.

Gratefully yours,

MR. and MRS. FRANK KENDALL

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-Try a 25c can of Wedding Breakfast coffee. It's the best The Martin-Bennett Co. -- Just received---the swellest

line of men's shoes; see them at Rathjen's Shoe Store. -For Ladies Only-What? Why those swell "Dortohy Dodd" shoes at Rathjeu's Shoe Store.

New fall styles now on display. tf THE issue of the Amarillo Daily Panhandle for Monday had nothing

congregation. Bro. Dubbs was stand that the Morgan lumber enthusiastic over the prosperous con shed will be used in building dition of that section of the county, some barns, . etc., on the and says he saw more fine hogs, Medley ranch as well as a couple of alfalfa, cotton and grain than he rent houses on the lots north of

-Fresh line Club House canned goods and table delicacies at the Martin-Bennett Co's.

G. G. Willingham has sold his 'east' section at Giles to A. W. Fritzler, of Delta, Iowa, at \$6400.

Sells-Floto circus couldn't show at Amarillo Monday on account of a wind storm which prevailed all day. Some of the smaller tents were erected, but it was soon seen that the big "top" couldn't stand the strain, so the show reloaded

and proceeded to Dalhart. Kersey & Martin this week concerning the big fire in the city made the following sales: The Sunday. Tuesday's issue contained old Morgan lumber barn on First street to Medley & Miles for \$2400, Elder E. Dubbs-preached two and the Capehart place near the sermons at the Graef school house light plant for C. W. Ryan to L. last Sunday and reports a good C. Price for \$1200. We underwhere the shed now stands.

WINS GRAND SWEEPSTAKES PRIZE

The Panhandle Exhibit Lands the Coveted Prize at the Dallas Fair and \$100 in Gold.

John E. Cooke,

Clarendon, Texas

Panhandle exhibit first prize in sweepstakes. \$100 in

gold. The foregoing telegram was recieved by the editor of the Banner-Stockman this morning. The winning of the sweepstakes prize means that the Panhandle has absolutely the best exhibit at, the fair, and even in case the majority of prizes do not go to this section the Panhaudle will receive advertising that will prove of wonderful benefit to the country.



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AMERICAN OSTRICH FARMING. Hats off to the American girl and no girls equal to Uncle Sam's fair daughters, so there are no ostrich plumes so handsome, broad and graceful as those grown by the 3,000 big birds on Uncle Sam's ranches in Call- Light Brahma, hen, 28 ounces to dozen: fornia, Arizona, Arkansas and Florida But American women wear \$2,500,000 worth of imported plumes annually And this makes their hats an eyesore to the ostrich ranchers, and their slogun has become, "No foreign feathers on American girls' hats."

Now watch the fun and also those hats, for these feather fellows are making the ostrich feathers fly to grow all the feathers to trim all our by yellow advertising and unload on girls' headgear. But how's it done? Well, listen. When four years old Mrs. Ostrich gives Mister the wink and he at once scoops a hole in the sand, and there she lays fifteen three pound eggs, equal to 5:0 hens' eggs. The male sits at night, as his black ing the regular grains and a mash of plumage makes him invisible and his superior strength is needed for defense. Now, savage toward man and beast, his roar is so licelike that lice hunters are even descived. His mate sits by day, as her drab dress resembles the sand and reflects the heat. Often the male is seen at the nest shading the eggs with his beautiful white and black plumed wings lest they be overheated.

About the forty-second day the parent cracks the eggs with her breast bone and lifts the chicks to light, Their wondering eyes fascinate you and you at once love the velvety birds A foot high at birth, they gain the

same every month for six months and often reach eight feet in height and weigh 350 pounds. Plucking begins at six months and

continues every eight months there-Old birds are driven into a tight box

stall, with door front and back, and a



THE AMERICAN OSTRICH. black stocking is drawn down over the

As ostriches kick in front, pluckers

stand at side, and rear and only clip from tail and wings. White and black male pluntes, ninety to pound, are worth \$150.

Chick and female feathers not so valuable, the average price for all being

Chicks, now mostly hatched in incubators, are fed moist bran, cracked wheat: fine alfalfa and grit.

Older birds thrive best on alfalfa, but occasionally swallow gold watches, nursing bottles, lighted pipes, cigars and tin cups without compunction of conscience.

Ostriches are never Oslerized, though they live a century and can trot thirty miles an hour when threescore and

Do they pay? Well, calculate. A fat ostrich weighs 400 pounds, and flesh is prime. It often lays 100 eggs a season for incubation or an omelet

for 1,500 people and grows one and a half pounds of feathers, average price \$20. An acre of Arizona alfalfa land worth \$50 supports four ostriches that should at least raise twenty-five season. Chicks six months are worth \$100; yearlings, \$150; two years, \$200; three years, \$350; four years, \$1,000 Figure for yourself.

Don't spend your money on patent poultry medicines. Tell your troubles to a reputable poultryman. His advice will save your money and only costs you a stamp.

Don't fall to keep a breeding chart You can thus breed your birds in line and raise pedigreed perfectos

Don't forget to study your own wants before disposing of breeders. Keep extras for accidents.

Don't skimp on feed because there are so many mouths to feed. Cull down the stock and have more feed. Don't have slaked lime around in such quantities that the move ont of a chicken's wing will raise a cloud Proathe it yourself and see bow you

THE BIRDS AT CHURCH.

One Sabbath morn in fragrant May heard a whistle rich and long. I spied a golden robin gay Filling the grove with song.

Oh, how inspiring the wondrous hymn That rose from his bubbling throat, hile all the feathered choir joined To swell the praiseful note!

But where is robin, my robin true, Who struck the musical lyre? Don't tell any one and I'll tell you-He sings in our church choir. The seprano wears his golden breast,

The alto his wings of fire. The other girls are sporting the rest. He belongs to our stylish choir Roam not in orchard nor list by rill,

You will not hear the wild birds' trill, For they have left for good. But if you would see the birds you

Go down where good women pray, And you will find the birds once more On their hats so stylish and gay. C. M. B.

KURIOS FROM KORRESPONDENTS Q.- A law has been passed in my state that eggs must be sold by weight. Please put me wise as to the breed that lays the heaviest eggs. What weight per dozen should S. C. Brown Leghorns lay, hen and pullet? A .-

let. 17.5. Q.-Do you feed burnt wheat? Is it good feed? A .- No, to both, "Burnt wheat" is not charred wheat, as you suppose. It is simply a name for dam-

pullet, 23.4; S. C. Brown hen, 21.7; pul-

aged, generally musty grain. Q.-What is the Squab Graft company? A .- This is a name given to several city firms that attract customers their victims old, unmated birds for big prices that aren't worth the coal to

Q.-Please inform me what is wrong with my hens. I have lost six. They strain as if trying to lay. I am feedbran, middlings and cottonseed meal. A .- Cottonseed meal constipates. Cut it out and give your sick bens a tablespoouful of castor oil.

Q.-Is there any special plan for fattening fowls of the Leghorn class? Does it pay? A .- The fattening ration is the same, but on account of their nervous disposition these fowls are kept in a semidark location. The improvement in the fowl will just about

pay for feed and labor. Q.-Will you please explain why my Minorcas day a tinted egg. They are large and healthy. A .- Your birds at some time were likely crossed with Black Langshan or Orpington for size. Q Some of my ducks have lost the

use of their legs. I find them in the morning fluttering on the ground. What is the ailment and remedy? A .-Cramp or rheumatism. Your ducks sleep on the ground. The hot weather kept ground dry all summer. When rain and cool nights came it was a new thing for your ducks, and the weakest ones collapsed. Put them on dry, soft bedding, feed and water as usual, and they'll come right in a few

FEATHERS AND EGGSHELLS.

A bill has been introduced in the house of lords, England, to secure international action to save the hirds This is better than the Audubon society's declaration to kill all our cats for bird murder. We inform them that skunks are the worst bird enemies and exhort the society to go for 'em.

The west, with its magnificent alfalfa range, will be the metropolis of poultrydom. Alfalfa is the feed par excellence for cattle, ostriches, pheasants and fowls in general. Expert aplarists declare it ideal feed for bees, and Yakima valley, Washington, proves its truth by a crop of 3,000,000 pounds of honey.

A poultryman on Hook mountain, New Jersey, keeps large box kites flying above his poultry farm to scare off the hawks. The hawks take to the woods when they see the peculiar looking birds gyrating in the air.

The advertising in English poultry journals of "comb erectors." "pullet comb trainers" and "toe straighteners' rather makes us think that the fellows who fake at our shows haven't learned their A B C's yet in comparison to the cheating stunts of the Johnny Bull breeders.

The hauls of chicken thieves, and many have been reported in the paers, show that the neck wringers rather confine their depredations to big breeds, especially Barred Rocks-perhaps because so large and so common their offer for sale creates no suspicion

Petaluma, the wonderful "White Leghorn City" of California, is an example of what the whole utility business will be after awhile. The chickens, ducks, geese and pigeons will all be white, but turkeys will all be done in

Turkeys in the apple orchard fare better than in the cabbage patch. Cabbage was once thought to cause typhoid and tomatoes cancer. This was imagination. But a full crop of cabbage often makes an empty turkey coop.

A cat near Pittsburg ate \$143 worth of pigeons. The owner asked permission of the Stowe township authorities to kill the squab eater, and they refused. He has sued the township for damages.

The popularity of Pekin ducks is shown when they are shipped from Long Island to Chicago. They are long club, to be set out in the morning distance profit makers, mature in a short time and often weigh twelve pounds at six months.

Be sure to sow wheat in yards where ducks were raised. It makes goodwinter green picking, and the yards will get sweet and clean.

Winter

Shoes

A RE you ready for winter as regards shoes? If not come and let us fit your entire family out. Ever try a "family bill" of shoes at our store? We can make it to your interest to bring the children and fit them all, then buy yourself and wife a pair. This is strictly a

FAMILY SHOE

We have devoted years to the study of the shoe business exclusively, and we flatter ourselves that we know how to buy the best shoes for all ages, and at the same time we know how to put the price down to a living basis. Rathjen's Shoes are Better Shoes. Rathjen's prices are

The Best Prices To Be Found

Don't let that norther catch you ill-shod; come in tomorrow and fix for winter weather.

Rathjen's Shoe

Store

Panhandle Day.

Next Saturday, Oct. 31st, is 'Panhandle Day'' at the Dallas announce to the public that the date Fair, and it is expected that the of the appearance of the Emery to Dallas. A special train will be Friday, and good for return the following Monday night.

from here, and a special coach has anteed attraction and buy your tickbeen asked for by the commercial ets at subscriber's rates-75c. and be opened for Clarendon passengers only. There will be several Pullmans on the train, and arrangements for berths will have to as week days you will always find be made at Amarillo.

-If you have a bargain drop me a card and I will get you a customer. Alexande.r

Emery Musical Comedy Co. Manager Trent instructs us to

biggest excursion in the history of Musical Comedy Co. has been this section of the state will be run changed from Nov. 9 to Oct. 31. The appearance of this attraction made up at Dalhart, and Clarendon depends upon the advance sale of will be the last stop made. From tickets. In this connection Manhere on it will be a fast train, ager Trent wishes to say that those straight into Dallas. The rate buying tickets in advance will get from Clarendon is \$4.65, selling them at 75c for reserved seats,

while on the day of the show tickets will be advanced to \$1.00. A large crowd is expected to go Bear in mind that this is a guar-

Sunday Drug Service.

Owing to the fact that people want medicine on Sunday the same someone at our store to fill your prescriptions. Our specialty:-

Careful prescription work. FLEMING & BROMLEY.

CHOICE MISCELLANY

On the roof garden the breeze blew

"This makes me think of Peary and the arctic," said the explorer as he turned up the collar of his dinner jacket. "It makes me think of sea

"At 15 or 20 degrees below," he ex plained, "the sea steams like boiling water. The cold at once freezes this steam, which falls unceasingly in a fine powder. In the wind this powder strikes the ice with a silken clash. Sea smoke the strange phenomenon is called.

"When Peary strikes a temperature of 50 degrees below the snow and even his own body will smoke. All things will smoke, and this smoke, too. will freeze into ice fluff and whirl

through the air with silken rustlings. "Then trees will burst with a loud report. Rocks will split. The earth, opening, will discharge fountains of steaming water. Knives will break in cutting butter. Cigars will be extinguished by the ice on the beard."-New Orleans Times-Democrat.

"The Lincoln Way."

From the White House to Gettysburg Abraham Lincoln journeyed to deliver a speech which will be recited by schoolboys a thousand years from now and which will stand as a classic as long as the English language

A broad and splendld highway, the best in the world, from the grounds of the White House to the battlefield of Gettysburg, to be called "the Lincoln road" or "the Lincoln way," will, in the judgment of the writer, stand the test as the most appropriate memorial that could be constructed to show our respect and affection for Abraham Lincoln.-James T. McCleary in American Review of Reviews.

Deaths of Presidents.

Washington's death was due to acute laryngitis, Adams, Madison and Monroe practically to old age, Jefferson chronic diarrhea, John Quincy Adams paralysis, Jackson dropsy, Van Buren catarrhal affections of the throat and lungs, William Henry Harrison pleurisy, Tyler (cause of death not given by blographers), Polk cholera, Taylor cholera morbus combined with a severe cold, Fillmore paralysis, Pierce dropsy. Buchanan rheumatic gout, Lincoln Garfield and McKinley assassinated. Johnson paralysis, Grant cancer at the root of the tongue, Hayes neuralgia of the heart, Arthur heart trouble and Benjamin Harrison pneumonia.

A Little Girl's Feat. Little Miss Evelyn Albee of Alna Center may deservedly be called a heroine. A few days ago, while playing near an open well, she accidentally stepped in. The well was eighteen feet deep, with six feet of water. Her playmate heard the splash, but was

too frightened to call for assistance. Miss Evelyn, who is not six years old yet, was equal to the occasion and clambered to the top unaided and unharmed. "How did she do it?" is the general question asked, but no one but the lady herself knows, and she wishes to forget it. That she wasn't hurt in some way was truly remarkable.-Ken-

nebec Journal. Made Rich by Rainstorm.

Jacob L. Thomason of San Bernardino, Cal., has filed on placer claims revealed to him by a miniature flood on the side of Mount San Bernardino. Thomason was prospecting among the old Mexican placers near Hesperia when he was overtaken by a furious storm which forced him to seek shelter. After a quarter of an inch of rain had fallen in less than one hour. throwing the canyons into roaring torrents. Thomason returned to his work. When the water subsided he says he found scores of rich placer pockets and within a few hours panned out nearly \$10,000 in gold.—San Francisco

The Fight With the Fly. "The fight with the fly will be a stiff one," said Sir James Crichton-Browne in an address to the sanitary inspectors' congress in Liverpool recently. "One fly, it has been calculated, will lay 1,000 eggs and must, on the snowball principle, leave 25,000,000 descendants in a season. It is only by systematic attacks on the breeding places that we can hope to rout this multitudinous disease carrier. Tubercular diseases are steadily diminishing throughout Great Britain, and we have good reason to hope they will be altogether abolished in another thirty years."

Modest Baltimore.

Baltimore has fewer murders, fewer accidents and fewer scandals than other cities

It is the home of beautiful women. of unequaled eating, of magnificent suburbs, of unsurpassed natural advautages and of safe business methods.

People who once visit it hate to leave, and it is in a fair way to become the convention city of the nation. It hurts our native modesty dreadfully to have to acknowledge all this, but truth is mighty and must be told.— Baltimore American-Star.

India's Hidden Wealth.

All the world knows that gold, silver and gems are constantly disappearing in India to swell the hidden stores of the people. What no one knows is the accumulated amount. The late Dunning McLeod estimated that there might be \$1,500,000,000 in hidden gold alone. Of silver there may be even more in proportion, as the silver rupee has long been the common namey current of India. Of hidden gems no one has ever been bold enough to estimate the value. - Argonaut.

There was a widow a widow was she

Altho' I'm afraid it may make you tremble.

discern

To make good bread and pastry she never could learn.

The meat was briny and too tough to chew.

fruit was so tough

"That's enough". Her clothes altho new, and seemingly

Appeared to the observer to be on in

came due. Made her poor hubby a divorce want to due.

she cried,

For comfort one day, she picked up a

Before, her husband no periodicals would take her

The Mercantile's ad soon caught ber

from the low to the high. To the phone she now sped, called 39, She had to have Groceries before she

When her meal was ready how appetizing it looked,

cooked The mistake was evident, he traded at

Her husbands death didn't lie at her door.

If he'd taken the paper and she'd read the ad She wouldn't be eating alone and so

Soon after luncheon she walked to the

Furs, rats, and back combs and a whole gressive member of the legislature, lot more, A tailor made suit which is so stylish finish them, and turn them over to scribed property.

ol-re."

As she walked down the street, "A \$6.45 per hundred pounds as the

Take the paper, read the ads-and trade

CLARENDON MERCANTILE CO.

Come To Judgment

"And he shall send forth his angels with a great sound of a trumpet, and they shall gather together his elect from the four winds, from one end of heaven to the other." Mat. 24:31

JAMES A. ARNOLD, Pastor.

A Bargain.

chance for a splendid revenue pay-

-School shoes that wear. Rathen's Shoe Store.

A Merry Widow.

As "merry a widow" as ever could be. To tell you the truth, and not to

dissemble

The reason for widowhood, as you will

Her canned goods were tasteless and watery too.

The cheese was so stale, the dried

The Merry Widows husband always cried

in style,

This wasn't the worst; the bills that

She just got at last so she cried and

And he, poor thing, just laid down and

They had Groceries and Dry Goods

could dine.

She saw the mistake was not how it

the wrong store,

sad.

Looked at the show windows, entered the Bought shoes, hat and ribbons and

collars galore,

today, think they now call them 'The Di-rect- condition at a cost of less than \$1.90

Merry widow was she

ERCANTILE.

The above will be our theme and subject for next Sunday. The public is invited to hear me.

Fraternally,

building, concrete house, 50x100 Ton. feet on main business street in Clarendon, for sale. Here's a ing investment.

J. J. ALEXANDER.

For Sale. Twenty-:wo sows, I fine boar and about 75 pigs for sale. Apply to Roy Beverly, Clarendon, Texas.

handle at twice that amount of It is a well known fact that the at the depot ware house sell the Panhandle is a natural hog country. above described goods to the high-The Hon, Mr. Hill, as a legislator, should endeavor to have a law passed that would make it a criminal offense for a farmer to fail to grow

ME 'N THE OTHER FELLER

F. F. Hill of Denton county,

bookkeeping farmer and ag-

quarantee them.

Special.

We will give free with each one of our five cent tablets one lead pencil. School children will get the biggest nickel's worth here I have the Carroll furniture of any place in town. The Bon

Good Relinquishment

WINS GRAND SWEEPSTAKES PRIZE

The Panhandle Exhibit Lands the Coveted Prize at the

In Roosevelt Co., N. M., five miles from railroad, close to school and church, also two stores, one mill; \$250 improvements. Price \$500.00.

A. L. CONNALLY & CO.

"Connally Sells the Best" at the lowest price.

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These cool mornings remind us of "worser" weather yet

HEATING STOVES 9

to come, and should remind you that "Connally Sells the

Best" stoves on the market. Why delay in the purchase of

that heater? Let us put it up now and have it ready for the

first norther. The line is complete, from the common

Sears-Roebuck quality to the best that's made in the way of

air tight and hot-blast heaters. These are the fuel savers,

and are cheapest in long run. We place them for you and

ranges, and remember always, that whatever you need in the hardware line

And while buying a heater don't fail to see our line of cooks and

Notice Auction Sale. Know all men by these presents that the Fort Worth and Derver city railroad company has on hand t Clarendon station, state of declares he can raise hogs, corn- Texas, unclaimed the following de-

the packers in Ft. Worth in prime Twelve (12) boxes of dry goods marked as follows: Oldham, E. E. Berden, Consigned to Oldham & Berden at Clarendon, Texas average selling price on Monday. ust as happy as happy could this would mean a net profit shipped from Mangum, Oklahoma, be.

She pointed this moral, which she porkers.—Ft. Worth Telegram.

This shipment has been on hand If hogs can be grown at a net unclaimed since the 24th day of profit of \$4.55 in Denton county August. 1907, and the Ft. Worth they can be produced in the Pan- and Denver city railroad company gives notice that it will on the 31st. clear money per hundred weight. day of October, 1908 at 2:30 p. m.

> charges against the shipment. G. W. HAIGT, Agt. F. W. D. C. R. R. Clarendon station 28th day of

est bidder according to law to satis-

fy freight storage and all other

Sept, 1908. Card of Thanks.

We desire to thank all those who were so kind to us during the sickness and death of our little daughter, Gladys. Your many acts of kindness and sympathy will ever be remembered by us.

Gratefully yours,

MR. and MRS. FRANK KENDALL

If Your Eyes Trouble You

Call on C. N. Bushnell, the graduate optician, at Dr. Stocking's store, Clarendon, Texas. tested free. Glasses scientifically fitted when needed. TEXAS satisfaction guaranteed.

Dallas, Texas, Oct. 23,1908.

The best grades cost no more than the Inferior Article.

Kimberlin Lumber &

Handle only the best. This applies also to our

LUMBER

Of which we have a full stock at all times.

J. L. SCARBOROUGH, Mgr.

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Safe, Speedy and Reliable Teams; Good Rolling Stock Bus meets all trains and ansrs weall calls. Phone No. 11.

-Post cards, post cards, post cards. Endless variety at The Bon Ton.

-Try a 25c can of Wedding Breakfast coffee. It's the best. The Martin-Bennett Co.

-- Just received --- the swellest ine of men's shoes; see them at Rathjen's Shoe Store.

-For Ladies Only-What? Why those swell "Dortohy Dodd" shoes at Rathjeu's Shoe Store New fall styles now on display. tf

THE issue of the Amarillo Daily Panhandle for Monday had nothing concerning the big fire in the city made the following sales: The Sunday. Tuesday's issue contained old Morgan lumber barn on First

alfalfa, cotton and grain than he rent houses on the lots north of

-Fresh line Club House canned goods and table delicacies at the Martin-Bennett Co's.

G. G. Willingham has sold his 'east' section at Giles to A. W. Fritzler, of Delta, Iowa, at \$6400.

Sells-Floto circus couldn't show at Amarillo Monday on account of a wind-storm which prevailed all day. Some of the smaller tents were erected, but it was soon seen that the big "top" couldn't stand the strain, so the show reloaded

and proceeded to Dalhart. Kersey & Martin this week street to Medley & Miles for \$2400, Elder E. Dubbs preached two and the Capehart place near the sermous at the Graef school house light plant for C. W. Ryan to L. last Sunday and reports a good C. Price for \$1200. We undercongregation. Bro. Dubbs was stand that the Morgan lumber enthusiastic over the prosperous con shed will be used in building dition of that section of the county, some barns, . etc., on the and says he saw more fine hogs, Medley ranch as well as a couple of

where the shed now stands

Dallas Fair and \$100 in Gold.

John E. Cooke,

BOVINA.

Clarendon, Texas Panhandle exhibit first prize in sweepstakes. \$100 in

gold. W. B. THORPE. The foregoing telegram was recieved by the editor of the Banner-Stockman this morning. The winning of the sweepstakes prize means that the Panhandle has absolutely the best exhibit at the fair, and even in case the majority of prizes do not go to this section the Panhaudle will receive advertising that will prove of wonderful benefit to the country.



NO MORE TROUBLE FROM PUNCTURES

NAILS, Tacks or Glass will not let the str out. Sixty thousand pairs sold last year.

Over two hundred thousand pairs sold last year.

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Over two hundred thousand pairs now in use.

DESCRIPTION: Made in all sizes. It is lively and easy riding, very durable and lined inside with a special quality of rubber, which never becomes porous and which closes up small punctures without allowing the air to escape. We have hundreds of letters from satisfied customers stating that their tires have only been pumped up once or twice in a whole season. They weigh no more than an ordinary tire, the puncture resisting qualities being given by several layers of thin, specially prepared fabric on the tread. The regular price of these tires is \$5.50 per pair, but for advertising purposes we are making a special factory price to the rider of only \$4.80 per pair. All orders shipped same day letter is received. We ship C. O. D. on approval. You do not pay a cent until you have examined and found them strictly as represented.

We will allow a cash discount of 5 per cent (thereby making the price \$4.55 per pair) if you send FULL CASH WITH ORDER and enclose this advertisement. We will also send one nickel plated brass hand pump. Tires to be returned at OUR expense if for any reason they are not satisfactory on examination. We are perfectly reliable and money sent to us is as safe as in a bank. If you order a pair of these tires, you will find that they will ride easier, run faster, wear better, tast longer and look finer than any tire you have ever used or seen at any price. We know that you will be so well pleased that when you want a bicycle you will give us your order. We want you to send us a trial order at once, hence this remarkable tire offer.

IF YOU NEED TIRES Hedgethorn Puncture-Proof tires on approval and trial at the special introductory price quoted above, or write for our big Tire and Sundry Catalogue which describes and quotes all makes and kinds of tires at about half the usu

J. L. MEAD CYCLE COMPANY,

CHICAGO, ILL.



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The dans endorse P. P. P. as a sple (11 combination, and prescribe it with greet satisfaction for the cures of al forme and stages of Primary, Sec and Termary Syphilia, Syphilitio Rhou-1 state. Scrofillous Ulcers and Sores, Claudular Swellings, Rhoumatism, Kid-Lay Complaints, old Chronic Ulcers that

ou will regain flesh and strength. Waste of energy and all diseases resulting from overtaxing the system are cured by the use of P. P. P. Ladies whose systems are poisoned and

whose blood is in an impure conditionine to menstrual irregularities are poculiarly benefited by the wonderful touis and

Complaints, Mercurial Poison, Tetter, Enluhead, etc., etc.

P. P. P. is a powerful tonic and an excellent apptitizer, building up the system rapidly. If you are weak and feeble, and feel badly try P. P. P., and

Prickly Ash, Poke Root and Pomesium, Sold by all Druggists.

F. V. LIPPMAN

RHEUMATISM

STOCK BRANDS.

WESLEY KNORPP.



P. O., Clarendon,

O X O Left

ROBERT SAWYER,

P. O. Clarendon, Texas.

Range on Salt Fork in Donley county Mark- Underslope left ear.

T. S. BUGBEE. P. O., Clarendon, Texas. Ranch in Donley an

MARK-Right ear

Have your painting done by an experienced workman. Have your paper hung by up-to-date paper hangers.

H. TYREE

Practical Painter and Paper Hanger

-PHONE 176-

Especial attention given to staining, varnishing, interior finishing and decorating. None but experienced workmen employed.

-The finest lot of wall paper in town at Stocking's store. tf lice.

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AMERICAN OSTRICH FARMING.

Hats off to the American girl and the American ostrich. As there are no girls equal to Uncle Sam's fair daughters, so there are no ostrich plumes so handsome, broad and graceful as those grown by the 3,000 big birds on Uncle Sam's ranches in California, Arizona, Arkansus and Florida But American women wear \$2,500,000 worth of imported plumes annually And this makes their hats an eyesore to the ostrich ranchers, and their slogan has become, "No foreign feathers on American girls' hats."

Now watch the fun and also those hats, for these feather fellows are making the ostrich feathers fly to grow all the feathers to trim all our by yellow advertising and unload on girls' headgear. But how's It Well, listen, When four years old Mrs. Ostrich gives Mister the wink and he at once scoops a hole in the sand, and there she lays fifteen threepound eggs, equal to 5:0 hens' eggs. The male sits at night, as his black plumage makes him invisible and his superior strength is needed for defense. Now, savage toward man and beast, his roar is so licalike that lion hunters are even deceived. "His mate sits by day, as her drab dress resembles the sand and reflects the beat. Often the male is seen at the nest shading the eggs with his beautiful white and black plumed wings lest they be overheated.

About the forty-second day the parent cracks the eggs with her breast bone and lifts the chicks to light Their wondering eyes fascinate you and you at once love the velvety birds A foot high at birth, they gain the same every month for six months and often reach eight feet in height and weigh 350 pounds.

Plucking begins at six months and continues every eight months there-

Old birds are driven into a tight box stall, with door front and back, and a



black stocking is drawn down over the As ostriches kick in front, pluckers stand at side and rear and only clip

THE AMERICAN OSTRICH.

from tail and wings. White and black male plumes, ninety

to pound, are worth \$150. Chick and female feathers not so valuable, the average price for all being

Chicks, now mostly hatched in incubators, are fed moist bran, cracked wheat fine alfalfa and writ

Older birds thrive best on alfalfa, but occasionally swallow gold watches, nursing bottles, lighted pipes, cigars and tin cups without compunction of

conscience. Ostriches are never Oslerized, though they live a century and can trot thirty miles an hour when threescore and

Do they pay? Well, calculate. A fat ostrich weighs 400 pounds, and flesh is prime. It often lays 100 eggs a season for incubation or an omelet for 1,500 people and grows one and a half pounds of feathers, average price \$20. An acre of Arizona alfalfa land worth \$50 supports four ostriches that should at least raise twenty-five season. Chicks six months are worth \$100: yearlings, \$150: two years, \$200 three years, \$350; four years, \$1,000 Figure for yourself.

Don't spend your money on patent poultry medicines. Tell your troubles to a reputable poultryman. His advice will save your money and only costs you a stamp.

Don't fall to keep a breeding chart You can thus breed your birds in line and raise pedigreed perfectos

Don't forget to study your own wants before disposing of breeders. Keep extras for accidents.

Don't skimp on feed because there are so many mouths to feed Cull down the stock and have more feed.

Don't have slaked lime around in such quantities that the move ont of a chicken's wing will raise a cloud Breathe it yourself and see how you

THE BIRDS AT CHURCH. One Sabbath morn in fragrant May I heard a whistle rich and long. I spied a golden robin gay.
Filling the grove with song.

Oh, how inspiring the wondrous hymn That rose from his bubbling throat.
While all the feathered choir joined in
To swell the praiseful note:

But where is robin, my robin true, Who struck the musical lyre? Don't tell any one and I'll tell you-He sings in our church choir.

The spprano wears his golden breast, The alto his wings of fire.

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Q Some of my ducks have lost the use of their legs. I find them in the morning fluttering on the ground. What is the ailment and remedy? A .-Cramp or rheumatism. Your ducks sleep on the ground. The hot weather kept ground dry all summer. When rain and cool nights came it was a new thing for your ducks, and the weakest ones collapsed. Put them on dry, soft bedding, feed and water as usual, and they'll come right in a few

FEATHERS AND EGGSHELLS. A bill has been introduced in the house of lords, England, to secure in

ternational action to save the birds This is better than the Audubon society's declaration to kill all our cats for bird murder. We inform them that skunks are the worst bird enemies and exhort the society to go for 'em. The west, with its magnificent alfal-

fa range, will be the metropolis of poultrydom. Alfalfa is the feed par excellence for cattle, ostriches, pheasants and fowls in general. Expert apiarists declare it ideal feed for bees, and Yakima valley, Washington, proves its truth by a crop of 3,000,000 pounds of

A poultryman on Hook mountain, New Jersey, keeps large box kites flying above his poultry farm to scare off the hawks. The hawks take to the woods when they see the peculiar looking birds gyrating in the air.

The advertising in English poultry journals of "comb erectors," "pullet comb trainers" and "toe straighteners" rather makes us think that the fellows who fake at our shows haven't learned their A B C's yet in comparison to the cheating stunts of the Johnny Bull breeders.

The hauls of chicken thieves, and many have been reported in the papers, show that the neck wringers rather confine their depredations to big breeds, especially Barred Rocks-perhaps because so large and so common

their offer for sale creates no suspicion Petaluma, the wonderful "White Leghorn City" of California, is an example of what the whole utility business will be after awhile. The chickens, ducks, geese and pigeons will all be white, but turkeys will all be done in

Turkeys in the apple orchard fare better than in the cabbage patch. Cabbage was once thought to cause typhold and tomatoes cancer. This was imagination. But a full crop of cabbage often makes an empty turkey coop.

A cat near Pittsburg ate \$143 worth of pigeons. The owner asked permission of the Stowe township authorities to kill the squab eater, and they refused. He has sued the township for damages

The popularity of Pekin ducks is shown when they are shipped from Long Island to Chicago. They are long distance profit makers, mature in a short time and often weigh twelve pounds at six months.

Be sure to sow wheat in yards where ducks were raised. It makes good winter green picking, and the yards will get sweet and clean.

Winter Shoes

ARE you ready for winter as re-A gards shoes? If not come and let us fit your entire family out. Ever try a "family bill" of shoes at our store? We can make it to your interest to bring the children and fit them all, then buy yourself and wife a pair. This is strictly a

FAMILY SHOE STORE

We have devoted years to the study of the shoe business exclusively, and we flatter ourselves that we know how to buy the best shoes for all ages, and at the same time we know how to put the price down to a living basis. Rathjen's Shoes are Better Shoes. Rathjen's prices are

The Best Prices To Be Found

Don't let that norther catch you ill-shod; come in tomorrow and fix for winter weather.

Rathjen's Shoe Store

Panhandle Day.

Next Saturday, Oct. 31st, is following Monday night.

from here, and a special coach has anteed attraction and buy your tickbeen asked for by the commercial ets at subscriber's rates-75c. club, to be set out in the morning and be opened for Clarendon passengers only. There will be sevbe made at Amarillo.

-If you have a bargain drop me a card and I will get you a customer. Alexande.r

Emery Musical Comedy Co.

Manager Trent instructs us to 'Panhandle Day' at the Dallas announce to the public that the date Fair, and it is expected that the of the appearance of the Emery biggest excursion in the history of Musical Comedy Co. has been this section of the state will be run changed from Nov. 9 to Oct. 31. to Dallas. A special train will be The appearance of this attraction made up at Dalhart, and Clarendon depends upon the advance sale of will be the last stop made. From tickets. In this connection Manhere on it will be a fast train, ager Trent wishes to say that those straight into Dallas. The rate buying tickets in advance will get from Clarendon is \$4.65, selling them at 75c for reserved seats, Friday, and good for return the while on the day of the show tickets will be advanced to \$1.00. A large crowd is expected to go Bear in finnd that this is a guar-

Sunday Drug Service.

Owing to the fact that people eral Pullmans on the train, and ar- want medicine on Sunday the same rangements for berths will have to as week days you will always find someone at our store to fill your prescriptions. Our specialty:-Careful prescription work.

FLEMING & BROMLEY.

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Clarendon, Tex., Oct. 23, '08

By the way, let's not forget that Clarendon ere another school term D. L. McClellan made this sale. is begun.

sewerage?"

AND that steady stream of corn- Alanreed Times. ladened wagons to be seen every day in Clarendon now again substantiates our claim for Donley county as the banner corn county of the Panhandle.

THE walking is so good just now we don't think much about those sidewalks which will be so badly needed a little later on. Such a pity, to have let all this splendid man, E. A. Boles, has been prono sidewalks built.

cast a vote in favor of the constitutional amendment relating to public schools. It is one of - the most important amendments, in fact, about the most important one, that we have ever been called upon to consider. We sincerely hope that Donley county will go solidly "for" this amendment.

You know Clarendon is not at healthy as it should be. You know there is much more typhoid fever and kindred diseases here been for a couple of weeks for its climate. You know that this yesterday morning for St. Louis, condition will continue and prob- where he will take treatment from man was incorrect, in that it was ably become worse as the town in- specialists. Mr. Benedict is afflict- not the first possum killed in Doncreases in size. Lastly you know ed with a peculiar trouble, arising ley county. Ten years ago, John died these evils to a great extent promises much trouble if not conin other towns not so well situated quered soon. The Banner-Stockas Clarendon, Then why do you man sincerely trusts that he will found devasting his hen coop. stand back? Is it because the in- find the needed relief in St. Louis. stallation of a sewer system will effect your pocket book? Maybe it will be your family that will be quires the services of a man in affected by typhoid next. Is their life worth the price of sewerage? subscriptions and to secure new It is up to you.

WHY wait longer, gentlemen of the city council? Why not that sewerage bond election NOW and have done with

Mrs. F. A. Simpson has been real sick since last Friday.

-Leave orders for grain sacks at Clarendon Mer. Co.

W. B. Wilson returned Monday night from Panhandle.

WANTED Stalk field pasture for seven or eight head of stock. J. T. Morrow.

Dr. R. L. Hearne and bride returned Wednesday from Dallas, and are now at home at the Bug-

Messrs. J. S. and W. T. Hayter are enjoying a visit from their parents. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hayter, of Seymour.

L. F. Beckner has sold his 450acre farm 31/2 miles northwest of For Commissioner Precinct No. 3 a new ward school building is one town to Jack Twyman at \$22 per of the absolute necessities facing acre, to give possession Jan. 1st.

F. R. McCracken is in Medicine And once again we rise to ask, Lodge, Kansas, this week to atthough the close observer might tend the raising of a memorial tablet detect a tired inflection in the query in the court yard in honor of his "What are we going to do about brother who was killed there several pleted and the trial runs showed up months ago while discharging the duties of his office as sheriff .-

> Frank Bourland has bought the beautifully situated quarter block adjoining W. F. White, paying its owner, Capt. R. S. Kimberlin, \$1000, for same. He has let the contract to R. C. Weatherly for a nice residence. The county clerk will please take notice.

Ennis Boles, son of our townscement setting weather go by and moted to the position of engineer since Oct. 1st, and now runs both ways ont of Wichita Falls. On the third of November, no Ennnis has been a close student of matter whether you vote for Bryan, railroading for several years, and good engineer.

> The rate to Dallas account Panhandle day at the Dallas Fair is out as good as half a bale per acre. \$4.65 from Clarendon, instead of \$5.50 as at first reported. A indications are worth anything.

T. L. Benedict returned from Amarillo Sunday where he had only taken up by the farmers adwarranted in a treatment for his eyes. He found that . is noted for no relief, however, and left again

> WANTED-Success Magazine re-Clarendon to look after expiring methods unusually effective; posiexperience, but would consider any improvements. application with good natural quali-52-2t

Democratic Nominees.

For District Attorney. HENRY S. BISHOP.

For County Judge. J. H. O'NEALI For Sheriff and Tax Collector

J. T. PATMAN.

G. W. BAKER. For County and District Clerk. WADE WILLIS.

For County Treasurer

GUSS JOHNSON. For Justice Peace Precinct 2.

A. J. BARNETT. For Commissioner Precinct No. 2 R. E. WILLIAMS

J. G. McDOUGAL.

D. B. Sachse came in from Brice Monday and went on to Dallas that night for the purpose of buying a gasoline engine outfit for the new gin at Brice. The gin is just com- the calloused place, but a corn, oh, dear all right, but when the steam was in out under the leather, but I have to turned on for business the boiler say diplomatically that the fit is 'not went completely back on them and good,' or that the customer has a 'peabsolutely refused to work. The farmers have been holding cotton trade."-New York Press for the gin, and there is much of the staple waiting, but they are patriotic and will wait longer, says Mr. Sachse. He expects to make a rush shipment and have the gin running in about ten days from this date.

W. B. Ayers, of Kent county, has bought 320 acres of his father's land in the Windy Valley community, and with his family came in last week to make his home when he met the ple man. But Moththereon. Mr. Ayers is delighted er Goose flourished before the ple Taft or otherwise, don't forget to should make the Denver Road a with crop conditions as he finds them, and says that no sort of bad weather can prevent the cotton in that locality from turning Four and twenty blackbirds baked in

> The commercial club recently special train will be run, and a took up correspondence with parspecial coach will be set out here ties interested in creameries, with for Clarendon people. Clarendon the hope that a co operative creamwill more than fill it if present ery might be established here. A creamery is one of the smaller injoining the community.

John Beverly says the "possum item" in last week's Banner-Stockthat a sewer system has reme- from rheumatism, and which says, the cook at Bar X headquarters, just across the river from town, killed a 'possum which he

> Mrs. Joe Horn returned Tuesday from a visit to her brothers at Mangum and Reed, Ok. She was surprised to find that during her absence Joe had carpenters, paintbusiness by means of special ers and paper hangers at work remodeling the interior arrangement tion permanent; prefer one with of their home, making some nice

-El Primo Cold Cream is the fications; salary \$1.50 per day, with name of a new and delicate precommission option. Address with paration which we have just sereferences, R. C. Peacock, Room cured the exclusive agency on. It 102, Success Magazine Bldg, New is fine, and strictly pure. J. A. McKillop, the druggist.

LIES ABOUT THE FEET.

A Shoe Clerk's Comments on His Cus omers' Peculiarities.

don't see why people always lie bout their feet," said the shoe clerk as er departed after giving him size of their foot, for it's only natural other people think you have, small feet. But why a great, burly man with his feet nubby with burions should insist that his shoes never trouble him and that he never has any trouble in get ting a fit is beyond me. Why, if I put an ordinary shoe on such a man he would cuss with pain, and he knows it. He knows also that I have to hunt around until I find some freak shoe that will fit his misshapen old foot, but all the time he declares that he never has bunions or corns like most people enough in all other ways come in here they insist it is because their feet have

PUMPKIN PIE.

Gastronomic Delight.

American literature is replete with the praise of ple, and Harriet Beecher stowe says, "The ple is an English institution, which, planted in Amercan soil, forthwith ran rampant and has the same desire that possessed

When the pie was opened the birds began Wasn't that a dainty dish to set before king?

A pie containing live blackbird sounds like a fairy tale, but it is not printed in 1569 gave a recipe for makin them and fly out when it is cut up." dustries of which any community such a dish may have thought that the can avail itself if the matter be very pinnacle of culinary art had been obtained, but the pumpkin affords gas tronomic delights to every American citizen beside which blackbird pies ortolan pies, lombard pies or battalia pies are and of right ought to be back

A Tart Retort.

It appears that an extremely wealthy matron who has not always enjoyed her present social pre-eminence was making certain supercilious references as to a young girl who had been presented by the lady first mentioned. "By the way." languidly asked the wealthy matron, "who is your friend. Miss Blank?"

"Miss Blank is a charming girl," was the smiling response, "well bred, as

"Oh, yes, of course," continued the other, "but, my dear Mrs. So-and-so. you know what I mean-who is she?" "My dear woman," retorted the first lady, "I can no more tell you who Miss Blank is than I could have informed those who asked me who you were when you first came to Newport."-St. Paul Pioneer Press.

Pompeii and Herculaneum. Pompeli was buried in ashes and was easily disinterred, while Herculaneum received the full force of the crimson lava, which hardened rapidly to the consistency of marble and must be quarried in order to reach the city beneath. Owing to this difficulty only a small amount of excavating has been done in Herculaneum as compared with that which has taken place at Pompell. In addition, another town sprang up on the lava above Herculaneum, which would have been encangered by the undermining necessary to exploration with pick and shovel.-New York American.

About Due.

A country woman residing near the town of Sligo, thinking her husband was rather late in coming home on Saturday with his pay, went to the police office to inquire if he was there "Is Pat here?" she asked.

"No." replied the constable, "but sit down. We're expecting him every minute."-London Opinion.

Hire an Expert.

If you want a thing well done, don't do it yourself in spite of what the proverb says. If you really want it well done lifre an expert. If you try to do it yourself you are pretty sure to botch it .- Somerville Journal,

Exquisite Harmony. Piper-The varra pest music I never heard whatever was down at Jamie Maclauchlan's. There wass fufteen o' us pipers in the wee back parlor, all playin' different chunes. I thocht I was floatin' in beeven .- Punch.

Inviting and Appetizing



Those are the words which characterize the display of pure food, high grade eatables at our store. One glance will tell you that cleanliness and high quality are paramount throughout our stock. It is easy and pleasant to visit our store and make selection of just such goods as you want. We have them in endless array. You have but to name it and take it. This is the only exclusive grocery store in later con, therefore we are better qualified to fill your grocery wants than anyone else.

Smith & Thornton

Phone 5

Western Real Estate Exchange

H. G. SHAW, Manager.

Land and Immigration Agents

Clarendon, Texas

We are locating more Homeseekers and Investors than any other firm in this section of the country. List your property with us for quick sale.

References: Any bank or reliable business firm in Clarendon

Lumber Lumber Lumber

No matter what your needs in the lumber line I want an opportunity to supply same. Full stock of all kinds of Building Material, Paints, Oil, Glass and WALL PAPER. Best Paint Sold-"B. P. S." Absolutely the largest and best line of Wall Paper ever brought to Clarendon.

J. W. MORRISON.

Yard opposite public school.

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The Corner Restaurant

Regular dinners every day and Sunday too only 25c, and the best in town regardless of price. Short orders quickly and cleanly served at any hour except the noon hour. Our endeavor will be to give satisfaction in every respect. We want your trade.

R. H. Elkins & Son



Now Ready for Your Inspection THE NEW FALL AND WINTER STYLES

Chas. A. Stevens & Bros., Chicago The Greatest Exclusive Establishment in the World for Women's Wear

I now have ready for your inspection the complete large fashion books, and the samples of materials, showing an immense variety of styles in high-class man tailored Suits, Skirts and Dresses, MADE TO ORDER according to your individual measurements from your own selection of materials, perfect fit and satisfaction guaranteed. Also a complete line of ready to wear apparel of all kinds.

The styles have undergone a complete change and if you wish your garments absolutely correct and up-to-date it is imperative that you see these fashion books and samples of materials before arranging for your fall and winter apparel. Through STEVENS' AGENTS thousands of women supply their wants every season who know by experience that we handle only the very latest styles at popular prices and that we guarantee more than satisfaction.

It will be a pleasure to me to have you call and see the line whether you wish to buy or not, and I will be only too glad to serve you and assure you of prompt and conrteous attention.

CHAS. A. STEVENS & BROS., CHICAGO

ADIES' SUI

JE announce this week that we can show you samples of goods and take your measure for a full tailored suit. We have been delayed in perfecting this arrangement, but if you have not ordered your suit we will be glad to show you this line. Prices

\$15 to \$50

Our skirt department grows more popular each week. We can order your skirt made up and goods to match, and you make the coat, which is a very satisfactory way.

GROCERY TALK

We continue to get new grocery customers. Quality and price tells the tale. Try Peacemaker flour, White Swan coffees and canned goods. Nice line of Swift's meats and lards. Plenty of fruits and vegetables. Don't forget that we have the best price on grain sacks.

Get the habit of trading at Clarendon Mercantile Co.

Cloaks

We show you a pretty line of cloaks for ladies and children. Let us show you the line.

Men's Goods

We show you a complete line of overcoats, raincoats, duck coats, corduroy coats, and in fact all the

Shoes! Shoes!!

the new st for ladies' and men's

Winter Specialties

both wool and cotton. The most complete line of underwear we have both plain and side bands. Big for the money.

Richardson's Goods

pieces carried at all times.

WORTH HATS

best. Our novelty styles are the

The most satisfactory line of shoes we ever handled is our Hamilton-Brown line. The best vet for the money. Try the Security School Shoe for the children. None better. See the new color, oxblood.

Extra good values in blankets. ever shown. Big line of outings, assortment of bleached and brown muslins. The best canvas in town

We handle this popular brand of silks and embroidery threads. None better. Complete line of thread and novelty pillow tops and center

Wear a Worth hat and wear the

CLARENDON Mercantile Co.

Phone 39

The Store That Leads

Phone 39

to room house in Ft. Worth to trade for land. Alexander.

Cotton has been coming in quite rapidly the past week.

Miss Nellie Williams is reported convalescing after a serious attack Friday night for a visit to Galvesof typhoid fever.

-Our Colorado celery is the best Cold Storage Market.

Dr. Stocking reports a ten pound girl at the home of Mr. and Mrs. a card and I will get you a custo shoes. J. W. Smith since the 8th inst.

-A good second-hand typewrit-Stockman office.

Frank Harrington and Dan Zachry each shipped a carload of last Friday night for a visit to hogs to the Ft. Worth market Mr. Smith's brother at Luffkin, they

cordially invited to inspect it. tf | best made.

-N. W. Hatchett wants to buy

-"If it isn't an Eastman it isn't a kodack."

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Mann left

Mrs. E. C. Britain left Friday because we keep it fresh and crisp. night for a visit to relatives in

-If you have a bargain drop me

mer. Alexande.r Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Weatherty

er for sale cheap at the Banner- left Tuesday for a visit to Ft. Worth and Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Smith left will also visit the Fair while away.

-If you are a lady you ought to -Ladies who appreciate the heavy from now on until the crop been visiting the families of his try "Dorothy Dodd" shoes. The best in toilet creams should try a is all in. The Clarendon Mill & sons, W. T. and J. S. Hayter the new fall and winter line is now on bottle of the "Casavera Creme," at Elevator Co., is among the buyers past week. He expressed himself display at Rathjen's and you are McKillop's drug store. It is the and the machinery is now in full as delighted with Clarendon and

One pencil free with each cent tablet at the Bon Ton. tf

Two sections land to trade for good Clarendon property-Alexan-

Mrs. T. S. McClelland has returned from an extended visit North and East.

-See Rathjen's beautiful big ad in this issue, and then go buy a pair of the beautiful "Dorthy Dodd"

The new residence built by H. W. Taylor on First street has been completed and is being occupied by James Harding and family. It is a well built, modern house.

Corn wagons are coming in thick and fast these days. Donley is the banner corn county of the Panhandle and shipments are going to be

Read the ad of the First No tional Bank; it will interest you this week.

H Mulkey went to Claude Monday morning to run his branch studio for a week.

-If you have a snap in real estate see or write me. I have customers unsupplied. Alexander.

Tom F. Connally has been loading corn all week, and has several cars in process of loading at Lelia

A-Try our "Good for Bad Boys" school shoes; they are guaranteed. Rathjen's Shoe Store. 48-tf.

J. R. Mace has sold four cars of corn to A, J. Williams for the Clarendon Mercantile Co., for immediate shipment.

J. M. Hayter, of Seymour, has

MORE SHEEP FOR DONLEY A

Brownell & Spotts Received Another Clarendon Citizen a Prominent Contri-Big Shipment of Feeder Sheep This Week.

Donley county will be a sheep! "Pioneer History" is the title of well pleased with his investment.

Visible at Last.

machines over the old style "blind" typewriter has at last been recognized by the Remington Typewriter Co., and a new "visible" Reming- Leader: Kate Brown ton has been put on the market. When it comes to visible writing tive converts and their churches. combined with all other uptodate, Hymn. modern features of typewriter Prayer-Mr. Joslin. work, however, the Oliver is and Reading-Dr. Willingham always will be the standard Address - Estel Morgan, machine, combining as it does, more points of superiority than all others. The new No. 5 model is Recitation-Pearl Brumley Call and see it at the Banner-Stock man office, exclusive agency for Donley county. An extra machine Gems on Mission Work-Myrtle always on hand for the party who Oneal. needs a typewriter "right now." Scripture; Psalms 32. typewriter supplies. 52-tf

Lost.

Lady's heavy, short, castor colored coat. Lost between Roy Stocking's residence and the depot, Return to this office.

"PIONEER HISTORY"

butor to and General Agent for an Excellent Book.

county yet if the lead of some of a new book now in press and to be our new Colorado citizens be fol- offered for sale about the first of lowed up. On Wednesday of this November. The book deals with week Henry Spotts and H. W. early days in the Panhandle and Brownell unloaded at Grocm about the southwestern border, and is 6000 head of the woolies which compiled and published by John were brought down to Southard Hart, of Carpenter, Oklahoma. and distributed among several Prominent among the contributors parties. These sheep were bought to the historical facts and interestin New Mexico and will be fed for ing reminiscences therein contained the market. Other farmers in the is one of Clarendon's most respect-Southard community are making a ed citizens, being no other than big success of sheep feeding, and it Elder E. Dubbs, one of the earliest promises to become quite an in-settlers of the Panhandle, a man dustry in Donley county. The who at one time was county judge men who are undertaking the of Wheeler county with all the handling of the sheep are experi- other Panhandle counties attached enced in the business and have for judicial purposes; an old buffalo made a success of it in Colorado. hunter and Indian fighter, cowboy, They say that Donley county offers rancher, farmer and preacher, and superior advantages for the who is now district missionary for industry than does Colorado, the entire northern section of the and they expect to demonstrate Panhandle for the Christian church. to the satisfaction of all that Bro. Dubbs' contribution to the there is a profit in sight for book will be found most interesting any farmer who will give sheep a and is written at some length. fair and intelligent trial. In this Every citizen of the Pauliandle will connection we might say that J. H. want a copy of this work which Roberts, four miles south of town, will be cloth bound and will rehas for the past four years been tail at \$1.50. Bro. Dubbs is general successfully handling sheep, and is agent for the book, and we predict that he will find it a profitable undertaking. As soon as the book is out the Banner-Stockman will The superiority of visible writing have something more definite concerning it.

B. Y. P. U. Program.

Subject Missionary work-Na-

Kerboy, Robert Elkins, Flem

Bour band.

the best typewriter in the world. Song-Selected, Ruth Atteberry, Ethyle Heisler, Sadie Woodward, Beulah Bond.

Cash or terms. Also a full line of The Girl who has friends-Letita

Our Missionary Outlook-Ossie Hemphill.

Rhodes.

-Our school shoe can't be bea Rathjen's Shoe Store.

Two Good Ones

There were in the land of the rank alfalfa growth, in a country flowing with milk and honey, even up against the Staked Plains,. were many thing beautiful to photograph. Knowing this to be so, and having a yearning for another like him, well versed in the art of picture making, Homer, whose sirname is Mulkey, lifted up his voice, saying "Come thou hither, and join me in making The Mulkey-Creager Studio a hummer." And Creager saw that this proposition looked good and did hearken unto the call and straightway started to hiking toward Texas. Now Mulkey and Creager are mighty men with the camera, having raked in several prizes. They are ace-high workmen and if the game is to the skillful they will win. They will appreciate your patronage

Mulkey-Creager Studio

Panhandle Steam Laundry,

Respectfully solicits the ENTIRE patronage of the Cla endor public and always GUARANTEES SATISFACTION. Phone 58

The best thing in the county for \$1.50-The Banner-Stockman

The Proving.

By GRANT OWEN.

"I don't just know how to explain it." said Margaret West.

She turned her eyes from the cool, blue stretches of the lake and looked thoughtfully at Graham, who, perched on the rail of the boathouse, was absently pulling at the fingers of the

The young man stiffened, and a slow smile, in which there was a hint of grimness, curved the corners of his

"I rather think I understand," he said quietly. "You are disappointed in me. Isn't that it?"

She was silent for a moment. "Yes, that is it," she said at length, and at something in her voice his face

"Then you wanted me to enter that road race Thursday?" he asked.

"Yes," she said simply "And because I won't".

She turned to him quickly.

"It Isn't that I'm tremendously interested in that race," she interrupted blm, "nor that I care a snap whether or not you win it. The point is-the

She paused; her brows drew together in a little frown; her flagers toyed nervously with a bit of wisterla she had broken from the vine that covered the porch.

"I wanted you to be in it-to go over the course. That would be sufficient,' she finished.

disprove these stories that are going the rounds about my lack of nerve. Is

"Yes," she said again, He drew nimself up. His shoulders were squared. His attitude was that of a man summonity to his aid all his

moral courage "The stories they have told you are quite correct," he said, somewhat

"Oh!" she said, and in her voice there was something of paln and something, too, of weariness, as if she had been expecting this very thing and yet was unwilling, even in her preparedness, to bear it.

"They are perfectly right in what they say of me," he went on calmly "I have lost my nerve. There's noth ing would tempt me to take up road racing again."

"Nothing?" she questioned. "Nothing," he repeated inexorably. "I am not in the habit of offering an

explanation nor any excuses for my position in the matter. But I would like you to know the circumstances. Would you care to listen to them?" "If you choose to tell me," she said

"You remember that race three years

ago over the Meadow island course? said he. "Well, it was then it hap pened. Stanley was with me. He and I had a good lead. We were tearing past the curve at the old church, letting out the car for all there was in her. As we swung that turn I saw a child just in front of us not twenty feet away, it seemed.

"How she got past the ropes that held the crowd back I can't say, but there she was right in the course and not a ghost of a show apparently of escaping us. I don't know to this day what saved her. I only know there was a great gasping sigh from Stanley and a groan from the crowd. I tried to swing out for her, but there was so little time. Anyway, it was some sort of a special Providence that saved her. We shot past her, so close that I shut

The girl saw a nervous tremor shake the big shoulders. Her eyes narrowed. "But the child wasn't hurt, you say?" she asked.

"Not in the least, But those few sec onds were enough for me. I couldn't stand them again. That is why I am out of the game-a quitter, if you choose to put it that way."

The girl said nothing. She sat looking out at the sparkling lake with troubled eyes.

At length Graham arose,

"I don't blame you in the least for thinking of me as you do," said be, "nor for being disappointed. Goodby. He slid from the rail and went down the steps to the big road car standing in the driveway. He had pulled on his gauntlets and was just climbing into the car when around the corner of the boathouse came a wild eyed, disheveled gardener from one of the houses down the street.

"Mr. Graham, sir," he panted, "will you be gettin' the doctor, quick! Tim Comley's fell from the stagin' on the stables where they're paintin' an' he's hurted bad, sir. 'Tis dead he'll be in ten minutes if the doctor's not fetched before that. Hurry! For God's sake,

"I'll have him here in five;" Graham called, and opened up the big car. It sprang forward like a thing alive

and went tearing down the driveway in a great cloud of dust. Margaret, who had run to the edge of the veranda, saw him swing into

dust which rose high above the poplars told of the terrific pace he was setting. It was four minutes later, after a nervous pacing of the veranda, that she heard the whir of the approaching car again. She ran down the steps and hurried along the drive to the born, came a dull, black streak. She

sould see Graham bending low over Throne

the roadway beyond, and the drifting

the steering wheel and the doctor, hatless and begrimed with dust, clinging

desperately to the seat beside him. Then out of the crossroad just below where the stood and directly in the path of the coming cyclone came a rattling farm wagon, driven by old Mrs. Clark, who was as deaf as a post. ed. There were a wild yell, the sound out, of splintered wood and a terrific grinding crash.

When Margaret looked again the wagon alone was in the road. The automobile, turned on its side, lay against the shattered fence. In the field beyond lay two huddled figures.

In a moment the girl was running in that direction with all the speed she could summon. As she reached the scene of the accident one of the two figures scrambled limply to his feet. The other painfully propped itself upon an elbow. Then she saw that the man who stood erect was the doctor.

field she heard Graham's voice, rather faint, it is true, but perfectly calm. "How badly are you burt, doc?" it

Even as she came running into the

"Only a bit," was the response, "a few bruises and a scratch or two." "Then get up to the Copley place as

"But you?" the doctor demurred. "I'm all right, Never mind me. I'll be fresh as a lark when you get back. Hurry on now.

Margaret ran to his side and, kneeling down, began to wine the blood from his face. Already the doctor was making a hurrled examination, while Graham fumed and fretted and bade alm hurry to Tim Conley.

"H'm." said the doctor at length. Pretty bodly smashed up, but we're lucky, both of us, to get out of it as well as we did. Talk about your pervel By Jove, the way he swung that car ut of the way was magnificent. Never a thought for himself nor me either, all. m convinced." he ended.

He pulled a roll of bandages from his case and handed them to the girl. "Just do up his bead and stop the flow of blood as best you can, if you will, Miss. West," be commanded. "I'll go up to Copley's and fix Tim up. Then I'll come back here and set Graham's frac-

He went limping up the road, and the girl bent closer to Graham. "It was splendid" she cried, her eves shining.

"That," said Graham, "Oh, that was nothing. I had to do that, you see. It was a question of killing the old lady or getting a bit banged up myself." Her face was very close to his. Something worm and moist struck his

"Those wicked stories they told

about you"- she began "They're true." he declared. "I have ost my nerve I couldn't go into a road race to save my life. This was different, you see. This was something that had to be done."

Two warm lips were pressed to his grimy, blood stained forehead. "Had to be done," she repeated

meaningly. "Oh, you delicious simple-The doctor, limping back a few moments later, discreetly screened him-

self behind a tree. "There are times it is better to wait before reducing fractures," he medi-

Chair Hitching.

"The chair hitcher," says a business man, "is the greatest nuisance that an office man is compelled to endure.

"The bitcher is always deeply interested in the matter he has come to talk over, and the more he talks the closer he draws his chair, and with every additional point he makes he gives his chair another hunch in your direction, and by the time he has fairly entered on his subject he has his feet on the rounds of your chair, his elbow on your desk and is dropping the ashes from his eigar on your coat sleeve. It would be just as easy for him to make his speech or preach his sermon three or four feet away, but he never learns that fact and damages his own cause by dragging his chair over your carpet and puffing his breath

"I know one office man in town who got so tired of having cigar ashes on his clothes and smoke poured into his face that he called a carpenter, took the rollers off one chair, placed it in a convenient position at the end of his desk, then had the man nail it to the floor. But it didn't do a particle of good. The first hitcher that came in was a big, strong 200 pounder, who began his talk and, growing earnest, just pulled the chair up by the roots. dragged it toward the desk and never noticed that anything was wrong."-St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

"Bogies" In Business.

The successful business man played with the quaint amulet suspended from his watch chain.

"You'd be surprised if you knew what a part superstition plays in business," he said. "I know two partners who are very lucky in their speculations. Well, they never made a single plunge without consulting a certain medium as to their chances of

"Another man once told me he had a 'familiar spirit' whom he consulted quite frequently and whose advice he

had always found reliable. "One of the most daring manipulators in stock has a fine tiger skin spread as a rug on his study floor. In an expansive moment he once informed a friend that not only did he seek advice from clairvoyants and spiritualists, but when about to carry out one of his bold schemes he would lie on his rug and stroke the paw to get 'inroadway. Up the hill, with honking fluence, though why and how this plan works I don't know."-London

A SCIENTIFIC RUBE.

new More Than the Expert When It Came to Local Conditions.

"We were sitting around the stove in the bar of the little hotel in a Maine town," writes an electrical salesman in the Electrical Review, "when The girl covered her eyes and scream-the electric lights flickered and went

> "From the darkness came voice that said: "'Electric lights all out, brosh, and

yet it ain't blowin' hard, either. Somethin's happened to the dynamo, may-"I had been selling electrical supplies to the little lighting companies

"I laughed long and loud and was all the more amused when no one

for several months, but I had never

heard this particular idea expressed

"After they had lighted a big kerone lamp I proceeded to explain to the crowd that incandescent lamps ean't be blown out by the wind. When I had fluished the old Rube w commented on the light said:

"'Look here, young man, knew a little somethin' about local con ditions and about your own b you'd know that the wires in this township are hung up slack poles in some places and that they get to slatting in a good stiff When they do there's a short circuit that puts the line out of business."

BALLOONING.

a Cheap One.

The only peril in a balloon as where all the passengers keep

the strong, elastic, woven will yield up its passengers unhurt landing in a wind blowing fir

Ballooning under moderately spenting a cheup amusement. cent, including the cost of gas. of a pilot and transportation of gers and balleon home, costs onatry from \$35 to \$75 a par ena make an ason humbred firmes.

The fire bone Prince Northfrag lie mone in Squaress Magnatine

*Of all my sea expediences.

the captain, "this was the stranges The ladies at the handsome capraints table said "Hash!" to one mother and turned to the suddy mediner with lis-

evertook us, and for two days we wallowed in the trough of a negry sea. Finally & was decided that, or lighten the ship, the horses must go overheard. "They went avertional in the morn-

ing. As seen as they saw that they were aftendoned they numed and he Martin-Bennett Co's. gan to swim heartely after us. Bearely, desperately, they swam. They faillowed as for miles and niles. I can quarters. See the new ideas just the law of the vegetable kingdom still see them, a long line, their necks arched, pushing heroleally through the

"They sank, poor brutes, one by

The captain smiled softer "And I still seem to have." he said. "all those deaths on my conscience."-New Orleans Times-Democrat.

The Allegheny Mountains.

Not more than five of our presidents down to Lincoln's time ever erossed hygienic goods at moderate prices. that flow, like white winged birds, the Allegheny mountains, and four of J. A. McKillop. these were western men who had to cross the mountains to reach Washing ton-Presidents Jackson, Polk, Gen eral W. H. Harrison and Taylor. Preshis return trip from west to east in 1817. Van Buren came west in 1842. two years after the expiration of his presidential term, and saw the mountains then for the first time. It was Hendricks county.-Exchange.

The Original Almack's

The original Almack's club in London, afterward known as Willis' rooms, had a curious origin. It began as a tavern, started by Lord Bute's butler, McCall, who proposed to give it his own name, McCall's, but judi- thing necessary to correct handling clous friends warned him that the tremendous unpopularity of Scots in London at that time, for which McCall's two 'registered,' pharmacists in master was largely responsible, would charge. Drugs are fresh and pure. spell ruin to an establishment so called. "Very well," said McCall, "I will call it Almack's." The present Al gist. mack's club is a more fashionable organization which chose to adopt the

Literal Thirst For Work. The lawyer who made a bluff at big practice turned bastily to part

from his companions. "I am sorry, but I must go," he said hurriedly. "I have a case at home which I must absorb to the last de-

"I guess," said one of the party, "it's case of beer."—Baltimore American.

Nowhere with more quiet or with into his own soul.—Marcus Aurelius.

Everything to Eat and Wear

No matter your age we clothe you from head to foot--babies children, young men and ladies -men and women.

No Matter How Contrary Your Appetite

We can supply its most exacting demands from our grocery department. Car sugar just received. Plenty Wedding Breakfast coffee now in stock--fresh shipment just received.

The Martin Bennett Co

-Bed Bug Beater at Stocking's store. "Cure guaranteed," tf

City the first of the week with a theme will be "Immortality of

Cape Cod cranberries at the men in high position die, is dulled

received at The Bon Ton.

the doctor ordered. J. A. McKil- and the rapid growth of his great cold creams and face lotions. We with each other in transferring his

-Six houses in town from \$650 silent, influence of life followed for to \$1000 each, also some nice good or evil. Second, note the ident Monroe crossed the mountains on property more expensive. Have a active formative influence. These

Remember the rate to Dallas on this trip that he get speet and from Clarendon on "Panhandle every member is urgently requested dumped in the mud near Plainfield Day" is \$4.65 instead of \$5.50 as to be present. previously announced. Going down Friday night, 30th, return-

> ing the following Monday. is thoroughly equipped with everyof your prescriptions, and we have J. A. McKillop, prescription drug-

The Clarendon Mill & Elevator Saturday and the plant has been Texas. busily engaged ever since handling corn. Corn is finding a ready market at 50c per bushel, with a number of local concerns buying.

-The acme of perfection in toilet preparations is presented by McKillop's.

Baptist Church.

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The pastor will preach at both Price Baker went to Kansas hours Sunday. At 11 a. m. the Good Works." The keenness of -Fresh Michigan celery and the disappointment when good by the consideration that their works do not stop. In fact they -This is the post card head- may live in augmented power, as Feed Delivered Anywhere in Town tf holds true in the moral sphere. -No substitution in our pre- Seeds ripening this summer leave scription work. You get just what seed for next year. Note Wesley church that followed his decease. -See our window display of When Spurgeon died, authors vied show an entirely new line of local labors and life upon papers to the uttermost parts of the earth. Observe first, the unconcious, residence near the college to trade are works of education, building for a small farm. J. J. Alexander. colleges, churches, libraries, etc. While all are cordially invited,

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R. M. Woodward

-See the latest in hand painted

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"READY! AIM! FIRE!" "Buzz!" rose a pheasant o'er my head. I aimed my gun to shoot him dead When, lo, I had forgot The load of shot.

"Whiz!" flew a bird into the air. I let him have it full and fair. But, lo, it was no go. I amied too low.

"Buzz!" whizzed a third across the glen But I was watching scenery then. hardly raised my head When he had fled.

But when the next bird rose in flight I quickly glanced along the sight. I hit him in the brain

Thus some win prizes in earth's strife, While others make a miss of life. They're careless or too slow. They aim too low.

If you are seeing real renown And wish to win the victor's crown, The highest things aspire.

Be "Ready! Aim! Fire!"

WANTED - NATIONAL PHEASAN TRIES.

Time for Uncle Sam to hatch pheasants. He raises fish to restock streams and tadpoles for bully rum farms, and why not beautiful pheasants for wood and field, so that once more we may sit at breakfast and shoot fat pheasants off the back fence for dinner?

Not such a big contract. Why, in 1881 Oregon turned loose thirty-six birds, and only sixteen years later her sportsmen bagged 100,000. What hunting! Makes your trigger finger jerk to think of it. Makes your mouth water to think of all that julcy breast meat. Oregon, Colorado, Kansas, Illinois and other western states are being stocked mostly by individuals and gun clubs. But it's a national matter, and Uncle Sam can still run in another iron and not burn his fingers. Does it pay? Well, they are ornamental, ne plus ultra table birds and sell for big money. Sportsmen will gladly pay landowners for permits to engage in such magnificent sport. Brain storms will thus cease, and the festive green worm that dropped down your neck while meditating on the sublimities of nature will be gobbled, for the pheasant

FEEDING PHEASANTS, YOUNG AND OLD.

to the farmers' riches.

will do the pests and thus add millions

More pheasant's are fed to death than raised. After twenty-four hours feed three times daily and, contrary to superstition that birds get most of their drink from dewdrops keep pure water before them and grit. First four days feed custard made of twelve beaten eggs stirred into pint of milk at boiling point, then boil thick. After fourth day serve as part of ration for

On fifth day add a little chopped lettuce and pinhead oatmeal. On eighth day introduce kiln dried cracked wheat, split oats and occasionally a little hemp or millet. After three weeks serve minced boiled meat, using broth to wet up a crumbly barley mash. At six weeks throw in wheat and barley for supper, and they are now ready for adult ration.

Feed them greens regularly, but keep off the wet grass to avoid gapes. Old birds in woods are only fed in

winter unless food is scarce. In confinement they are fed like chickens. They relish the following: Acorns, chestnuts, hazelnuts, beech mast, grains, seeds, roots, herbage, small fruits, cress, cabbage, lettuce, turnips, mangolds, potatoes, insects, worms, ant eggs and fine cut bone.

MAGGOTS FOR PHEASANTS.

Where do our English kozens get those big maggots they feed their pretty pheasants? Well, they just skin a dead horse, give the blowflies a good chance at it, and when the animal begins to get lively they bury him just deep enough for the skippers to come through to daylight when they are fat and ready.

The birds stand round and pick them off as they wiggle through.

They eat the dead horse germs too. You'll cut pheasant in London cafes after this? Can't blame you a bit. Owners of insectivorous birds should

use our meal worm plan. Mix equal parts bran and chop, add several handfuls of leather scraps for ventilation op in a handful of meal

5 them multiply. orms, they are clean, If wig. yellow an us butter.

Our birds dy six feet hi: ** -- --frier sweetherts, perch on our snoutders and pull our ear for more.

DON'TS.

Don't neglect to keep the water vessels clean and full. Yes; it's easy to put off, but harder to dig chicken

Don't spice chicken feed with red pepper. It is not so hot as the flery furnace, but you would think it hotter

VARIETIES OF PHEASANTS. "Are you a good wing shot?"

"They say so." "Well, just walt till the Reeves pheasant gets loose in this country and you'll waste your powder on the desert air."

The Reeves is the rage in the old world for size, beauty and julcy breast meat. See that seven foot tail? When lovemaking he holds it perpendicular or spreads it like a peacock. In flight he is a flash of-light, buzzing with twice the velocity of our native birds and able to stop at full speed and drop straight down into a tree.

"Easy mark," did you say? An Englishman didn't think so. He threw down his gun in disgust and grunted, "That's no pheasant; that's a long tailed skyrocket!"

The birds adapted to our country are the common, Chinese, Japanese, Mongolian, Reeves, Hagenbecks, Prince of Wales and Soemmerrings. Those for the aviary are the Golden, Silver, Amherst, Eared, Impeyan and Argus. The crosses among these are legion. Best known in United States are English, Chinese, Mongolian, Golden, Silver, Amberst and Reeves.

The business birds that are used to restock the west are mostly a cross of the English and Chinese.

China ships most game birds to the United States; Belgium and Canada next in number.

The Reeves, from China, is the popu-



adapted to Scotland. In one season on the Suffolk estate 9,700 birds were bag ged and 101,000 eggs gathered.

New Jersey raises as high as 20,000 tered through the country rear many. collection than that of all the parks of

o'er rough mountain roads and through been needed to produce the striking try your \$500 hammerless. The woods down low on each side of her foreshed a halo round you for a lifetime.

FEATHERS AND EGGSHELLS.

The Argus pheasant runs up and down the scale on his flute, and his whistle at night can be heard a mile. The Reeves can jump eight feet and can fly thirty miles at a mile a minute clip without a stop.

A New York duck fancier turns on oil to fleece lambs. Chicago skins the merous small pipings on the upper

The anti-noise crusade has hit th roosters. At a New York town counci where a remonstrance was presented. the people were exhorted to place the roosts close to the roof so the roosters cannot stand upright, the advocate stating that a cock cannot crow unless standing. Some town councils certainly ought to know, for they surely do

fight, cackle and crow. "Judge not." The farmers near Hazleton, Pa., lost so many chickens that bad blood was caused, various neighbors being openly charged with the thefts. The killing of a four foot owl solved the problem. The skunk is more modern in his poultry enterprises. He advertises widely.

An ostrich has a neck three and a half feet long. Oh, how it would prolong that cold, pleasant feeling in drinking soda!

The Buff Orpington duck is a great layer. In a year's contest with India Runner, Blue Japs, Pekin and Muscovy, six Orpingtons won by laying 1,326 eggs-221 eggs aplece per year. Land plaster sprinkled on the drop-

ping boards holds the nitrogen, kills odors, and lice cannot live where it is used. Some of our poultry editors forget

that "the pen is mightler than the sword." We remind these dignitaries that cockfighting is outlawed, and we did not pay our subscription to witness a prize fight.

The squab breeders are down in the mouth because their mouths were opened too widely in exaggerating the low, is trimmed with huge white wings profits of the biz. Too many squabs posed flat against the front and sides. on the market spoil the prices.

As the incubator is giving it to the cluck in the neck, so she is catching it from many turkey breeders. They are returning to good old mother turkey and will have better luck accord-

ingly. An ostrich stride when running measures twenty-two feet, but the strides the industry is making are greater. Lady, demand plumes made in America.

There are always cracked window panes in poultry plants. Fix them now. If it is your fault, quit your clumsiness. If your birds are wild as pheasants and break the glass, tame. We use bulldog teeth for fasteners.

WOMAN AND FASHION

A New Model.

This costume is a combination of the jumper and modified directoire style. It is in a smoke gray shade of crepe de chine, with sash of gray satin caught together over the left hip with a fancy embroidered ornament in silver



COSTUME OF GRAY CRAPE.

bullion. The ends of the sash are weighted with long silver bullion tas-

The guimpe is of white chiffon, with trimmings of gray satin buttons and simulated buttonholes of the same ma-

The hat of black velvet is trimmed with white satin and white wings.

The Girl With Red Hair.

If your hair is golden brown or of the color that lovers of "fine writing" birds a year, and private reserves scat- call "the Titlan tint," which means 't is red, you may make it still more at-Colorado has an aviary at Denver of tractive by wearing a jet coronet with 3,000 pheasants on exhibition, a larger bands of cut jet to weave in the puffs on the back and sides. The hair must Europe together. As these birds re- puff out until the head resembles the quire no more care than thoroughbred top of a rain barrel adorned with chickens, they will soon be bred every- hoops of oakum. A woman of prominence in Vanity Fair at a party the Yes, dear, the time is nigh when you other night confided to a friend that will no longer drag your weary feet three yards of cut jet trimming had trouser tearing thickets in vain at- effect achieved in her coiffure. The tempt to find a chipmunk on which to hair was waved and parted and came will be full of high fliers, and to bag head. Then came a wreath of puffs, one Reeves will be glory enough to topped by the coronet of jet. Then came a monstrous braid of hair coiled around the head, and in and out was woven the cut jet. Close to the neck was a row of clinging ringlets, and small jet headed pins kept these embellishments in place.

Dressy Directoire Hat.

One of the new exclusive shapes of the directoire mode is in the lines of the light twice each night to get in the shepherdess. In this instance it extra rations to fatten his ducks, while is developed in a royal purple velvet the Wall street fanciers burn Standard | combined with satin, which forms nu-



THE SHEPHERDESS SHAPE.

brim. The crown, which is large and Streamers of purple velvet ribbon hang from the back of the crown over the wide brim and are knotted and brought forward to hang over the shoulder to the waist line.

A Silk Season. sions for sire ' dressing.

How Kansas Has Felt Influence of the Machine.

RURAL ROADS TRANSFORMED.

Farmers Have Taken Up Motor Cars and Improved Roads In Order to Use Them-Remaking Sand Highways With Clay.

The farmer's motor car has worked a transformation on the country roads of central Kansas. For many years there was indifference regarding the roads. The old fashioned plan of nothing in practice was carried out Now there is levied a road tax in cash, and the money is used to hire competent men to do definite work in keeping the roads in good condition.

A striking example is the road from Abilene to Enterprise, six miles along the bottoms where gumbo soil is frequent. For two decades it had been almost impassable for heavy wagons in wet weather owing to the great ruts cut in it. Little more than a year ago the township entered on the new plan. It is now dragged after every rain, and the transformation is notable, says an Abllene (Kan.) correspondent of the Kansas City Star. It is smooth, even and has become one of the favorite runs for the motorists of Abilene owing to its fine condition. As a matter of fact, it is kept smoother than are the city streets that lead to it. The same is true of a road to Detroit, in the line of the Kansas City Denver run for tourists. It, too, is dragged after rains and has become a very attractive highway. Those who have not been over the roads cannot comprehend the change that has taken place in them.

Up in Hayes township, eight miles from Abilene, are two brothers, Joseph and Isaac Page, who own motor cars. They are enthusiastic drivers of their touring machines and have der a load makes an observer think learned to appreciate good roads. They have taken up the road drag in their own communities and are giving the residents of their locality practical examples of what can be done in making good roads. Joseph Page says he has the best half mile of road in the county, and he feels offended if motorists pass along its smooth course at less than thirty miles an hour. As a result, largely of their efforts, there are a dozen drags in constant use in the township when the farmers can get time to use them. In the summer, with so much rain and such a rush of work on the farm, it has been neglected, but now they are at it once more. The tendency of the farmers in that part of the county toward proper road work has greatly increased, and the road tax is being used with better effect than ever before.

county, P. H. Gfeller of the northeast intended to make a bld for trade by ly as the western states. dragging the roads in all directions from the city and are asking the farmers to come there to trade because of try depends entirely upon its roads. the excellent highways leading into and we are not going to build high-

200 mile trip to western Kansas in torn up by automobiles. which he was accompanied by his famtown. Now the members are seen in in the east cover tens of miles. the road question at all times.

Another interesting experiment that great while." has been made by the farmers of the county who have become interested in good roads is the remaking of the sand roads by paving them with clay. For ment and increasing use of the nawere unsuccessful, so they finally determined to pave.

They hauled from the clay beds for permanent improvements on naalong the Smoky Hill river enough clay tional forests have largely been used to make a covering for the roadbed, for road and trail building, but the and this was smoothed down until it amount is too smail compared with the became a fine, hard road, one of the total area of the forests to make posbest in the county, while the sand be-sible more than a small beginning. neath takes up the moisture, and the Building each year under the new arroad is always dry. This proved so rangement can be done with reference satisfactory that other sand roads in to a carefully worked out plan, escapthat vicinity have been similarly treating the danger of undirected effort. ed and are passable for every sort of The roads, trails, telephone lines and vehicle. The hills that formerly could fire lines already constructed in naonly be traversed by the well equipped tional forests are proving of great teams and where motor cars could not go now are excellent highways, and tion and in serving the convenience of Silk will be very much worn this the cars are frequently run over them. the public. The further this work can season. Not the kind of taffeta we Roadmaking has received a decided be carried the greater will be the useused to wear. Nobody wants to rustle impetus since the introduction of the fulness of the forests to the surroundnow; we do not want to look starched motor car to the rural districts of the ing regions. This is only one of the or to shine; we must look as wilted county. There are more than a hun-many ways in which the forest service and clinging as is possible. As the dred cars in this county, and the num- is promoting the interests of the peodemand for silk is greater the weave ber is increasing every week. Many of ple. will be improved. We find rich, heavy these are owned by the farmers, and liberty satins and dull silks in the these are the ones who bring to the shops like those that were worn in movement for good roads the best of our grandmothers' days. Silk costs effort Next year's road money will be during wet times," complained a farmmore now than it did, but it wears bet- used more than ever for the drauging er, "being headed off from the source ter. It is now a material for the street of the roads, and the county will even of supply by impassable roads and as well as fer church and other occa- tually have fine highways in every prin- with nothing to do but to brood over cipal direction connecting the towns, the situation."

VALUE OF WIDE TIRES.

One of the First Essentials to Good Highways.

The King drag is no doubt a good thing, but how about the wide tired wagon? Observe the dirt road after a wheat, corn, oats or hogs to haul to market, the time to haul is while

ing time by doing so. He loads his product into his one and a half inch tired wagon, 3,000 pounds or more, and probably hitches four horses to his load, and along the whole distance he cuts a rut from three to six inches deep. Several of his neighbors do likewise, and soon the road is worked down to the consistency of mortar a foot deep, says J. working the road in theory and doing P. Anderson of Agenda, Kan., in the Farmers Advocate. All observers will



EFFECT OF NARROW AND WIDE TIRES. bear me out when I say that if these tires had been four inches or more the road would have been benefited

rather than damaged. A wide tire un-

of a roller. I think this wide tire proposition is one of the first essentials to good roads and should be encouraged by legislation and a limit law for the amount of load for every inch of tire width. If wagon tires were required to be three inches or more for 2,000 pound loads and one additional inch for each added 1,000 or major fraction thereof, very much less work would be required to maintain our roads.

OUT FOR THE BEST ROADS. Why the West Believes In Building Highways For Automobiles.

"The good roads movement in the east does not compare with that of the pleas given by your pastor and other west," said Horace O. Gordon of the church workers. Think of \$14,000,000 Oklahoma Good Roads association One of the farmer motorists of the while he was in New York on a visit. "I think the work of the good roads part of the county, was asked by the advocates in the east has stirred up city officers of Junction City recently the public demand and desire for the to show them how to make good road best roads in the world' in the west. drags that would keep the roads lead- but I do not believe the eastern states ing to the city in good condition. They are carrying out the work so thorough-

"We in the west appreciate the fact that the opening of the western counways which will last merely a decade, Mr. Gfeller recently returned from a like your eastern state roads, to be

"We are building roads which the ily. They were gone a week and had a motor cars cannot tear up. We feel successful journey. Their car has prov- that the automobile can do us more ed a great satisfaction to the family, good than the horse, because we have living, as they do, twelve miles from to cover hundreds of miles where you

Junction City and Abilene frequently, "It seems a ridiculous thing to build and there is nothing going on of con- a road for the use of the horse, which sequence in the county that they do is on the decline, and then when the not attend. The sandy loam of the automobile comes along and tears it uplands gives a fine basis for the up to jump up and yell that the motor dragged roads, and Mr. Gfeller has be- car is destroying our roads. The thing come an enthusiast on the subject. to do is to build roads for the automo-He advocates this as the solution of bile, and then the horse can use them as long as he lasts, which will not be a

Forest Service and Good Roads. Realizing that with thicker settle-

instance, the main street of Detroit, a tional forests good roads will become little town five miles east of Abilene, more and more a crying necessity, it has was for years a waste of deep sand. been arranged that the office of public The road is much traveled, and all the roads of the department of agriculture motor car parties from Kansas City to shall co-operate with the forest service Denver go through this street. The in drawing up plans for comprehensive town trustees tried to grade it up, but systems of roads and trails in the national forests. Hitherto the funds allotted by congress to the forest service. value both in the work of fire protec-

Poor Roads Bad For Smokers.

"It's hard to run out of 'tobacker'.

Misses Head and Davies' Visit.

They are gone from our midist and

From the Home Mission point of

with them have gone our prayers, our love, and our admiration. They have thorough soaking. The farmer cannot left with us a deeper sense of our obligawork in his fields, and, having some tions, our duties, our privileges. They were an inspiration to all those who heard them, and the results of their the fields are unfit to be worked, say- visit will, we hope, like the wave started upon the water widen until it has reached eternity's shore. There were eight places represented; some places having three or four representatives. The morning was taken up by advancing ideas for better attendance for making one's auxiliary more interesting, so that it won't leduty which spurs us on, but a real pleasure and interest in the work. We feel sure this was interesting to the ladies of the other churches, who were in attendance, as they could use the same plans. We need to use the same plans the Mercantile World uses for advancing their goods. (1) What we offer must have value. (2) We must believe it has value. (3) Use the best methods. (4) Be persistent. Under the first, we as church workers know that what we offer is valueless. "If a man gain the whole world and lose his own soul, what doth it profit him?" (2) We must act as if we believe it,-know that you're associated with the aristocracy of Heaven. Have assurance. (3) Don't conduct your society in a haphazard way but have system. Be prompt, diligent; The stores of Clarendon open at 7 o'clock and close at 6. Would you trade at a store where you had to wait for the store keeper to open up, always late-when he got there he would have to sweep and clean up before be could wait on you. Keep after vour members. Be unceasing. The Bible teaches us we will be granted our requests by our importuning him. The charts all over the room needed no explanations. They were splendid and were copied for use in the different societies. Miss Head, who represented the Home Mission work had the attention of every one in the house, and it was comfortably filled as she portrayed some of our needs in our own land. Think of 600,000 homes in what-we term our Southland, without Bibles. She spoke of the little waifs, whom they had had out for a picnic, as they neared home, or at least what they called home, growing sadder. Finally one little fellow said "I wisht I hadn't a gone," and the tears rolled down his cheeks. "You told me about that man you called God, when we wuz out in the woods today and said he lived everywhere, but he don't live down where we do." Those children today are still without a chance. Why? Because you, my readers, do not answer the spent for turkeys alone on Thanksgiving and only \$900,000 spent for charitable purposes. It made us feel smaller and smaller until a miscrope couldn't have discerned the writer in her own eyes. Do you want to help in this glorious work? Then join your church society. If you are a Methodist woman be one right and join the society. Do you want to know how to raise money? Miss Davies gave the unfailing receipt "Put your hand in our pocket, grip hard and raise it." As she called for volunteers for missionary work four or five splendid girls and boys rose. They are willing to go-are we willing to send them? FLORENCE WILLIAMS,

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How to Solve the Problem of Clean Roadsides.

DESTROY NOXIOUS WEEDS.

Build Good Fences In Front of Farms. Use the Drag and Harrow Until Cold Weather-Tip on Improving Sand

all through the United States. Various state organizations are taking the matter up, national conventions are being held, and an international meeting was recently called to convene in France. Everything points toward for the farmer.

A good road brings one nearer to his neighbors, nearer to his church and school and nearer to his market. The time will soon come when one will speak of a farm as being ten minutes distant from town rather than bowlders up to their knees. two miles. The popularity which the The gigantic error of the road build-

In line with this movement the following suggestions on the improvement of roads are of value:

There is a splendid opportunity for the individual to help the good work along by taking care of the roads in



OF A ROAD.

surer method than to take pride in the road that goes past your door. D. The furrow cut by the plow is just Ward King began his successful road drag campaign in this way. It has of the engine, enabling the operator spread from a little Missouri town to to cut a straight bank to any length all parts of the world.

There is one line of road improvement that is more easily carried on ling under the boiler of the engine and roadway can be kept free from noxlous weeds with comparatively little labor if the matter is taken up promptly. Each weed that matures bares a more prolific crop of seed than its all his life. He has had no special My 480 acre place seven miles predecessor. If the fence corners and training as a machinist, his only eduthe roadside are kept free it will be cation in that line being that gleaned an easy matter to exterminate the undesirable weed pests which are coming to be a decided problem. If you cannot drag your road you can at least have regard for your adjacent

> When time, labor and money have been expended upon the beds of country roads and highways there is the hope of compensation in the way of improvement.

If the farmer west of the Mississippi is blessed with a good road leading to and from his farm, why shouldn't

he pay some attention to the roadside? There are instances where he has an excuse. A rank growth of weeds and briers may be more pleasing to look at than the fence they hide, but. where land is worth \$50 or more per acre he forfeits that excuse. A good, well constructed fence along the highway will arouse a certain amount of pride, which acts as an incentive to get busy with the scythe and ax and

clean up. Many county supervisors and memtion are advocating the building of a good highway fence, one which will be an effectual guard against trespass and add beauty to the landscape as the real solution of the clean roadside

Most of the road tax has been worked out. Presumably country roads next summer, but they do just the same. They must be harrowed, dragged and leveled continuously until frozen solld. This is easy: this is imporlargely wasted. This is the weakness weather.

A good way to improve a sand road with a manure spreader.

EARLY ROAD BUILDING.

How a Wretched Pennsylvania Turnpike Was Improved.

The desire to speculate a hundred or more years ago was apparently as great as it is today. An example of this is shown by the organization of a company in 1792 to build a turnpike from Philadelphia to Lancaster, Pa., a distance of sixty miles. The charter was secured, and in ten days 2,285 subscribers made application for stock. As this was more than the law allowed, the names were placed in a lottery wheel, and 600 were drawn. With these subscriptions the work began. It is encouraging to see the atten- The road builders of that day knew tion that is being paid to good roads little or nothing regarding the construction of highways, and the ridiculous mistakes made on this occasion taught them some valuable lessons. says Guy Elliott Mitchell in the Amerlcan Cultivator. The land was condemned, the trees felled and the roadbed prepared. The largest stones that better highways, better facilities for could be found were dumped upon it marketing crops and better conditions for a foundation, and upon this colossal base earth and gravel were spread. Then the work was declared complete. but when the washing rains came deep holes appeared on every hand, sharp stones protruded from the surface, and the horses received scratches and broken limbs as they sank between the

automobile is rapidly acquiring among er was then made plain. Indignation farmers will promote this good roads meetings were held, at which the turnpike company was condemned and the legislature blamed for giving the charter. Had it not been for an Englishman who offered to rebuild the turnpike on the macadam plan, as he had seen roads built in the "old country," improved road construction would have received a severe blow. The Englishman's proposition was accepted by the company, and he was successful in completing the Lancaster and Philadelphia turnpike road, which was then declared to be "the best piece of highway in the United States, a masterpiece of its kind.'

NEW ROAD MACHINE.

Grading Attachment That Can Be Put

Upon Any Traction Engine. Streets of Holdrege, Neb., have een improved and beautified by a very unique and eminently practical road and street grading machine, the invention of Elijah A. Hollenbeck of Funk, Neb. The machine was built by Mr. Hollenbeck himself, and notwithstanding its crudity of construction, owing to lack of facilities for turning out the proper kind of work, it has proved a success and a money maker from the very start, says the Omaha World-Herald. It is in fact a road grading attachment, so constructed that it can readily be put upon any ordinary make of traction engine.

The machine is very simple in its construction and seldom ever gets out of order or causes any annoyance to the operator. It consists of a frame HOW WEEDS DESTROY THE APPEARANCE attached to the boiler and running gear of the engine. On the left side, directly in front of the large drive outside of the tread of the drive wheel desired. The dirt is dropped from the moldboard upon a belt conveyor pass than any other and consequently is deposited in the middle of the street more frequently overlooked. Every or road to make the grade. The outer end of this elevator can be raised or lowered to meet requirements.

Mr. Hollenbeck, the inventor, is young farmer who has lived on a farm from practical experience in operating thrashing machines and other kinds of farm machinery.

Keep Out of Rut-Save Roads.

It is not unlikely that American farmers who have with them always the question of good roads and how to maintain them may find in the following order, which was issued by the Panama canal commission to officers and men on the isthmus, a suggestion of how carelessness contributes to making good roads bad and bad roads worse. The order says:

"Notices have been posted at the corrals, and the corral foremen have instructed teamsters that the custom of wagons following in one another's tracks must be discontinued. Considerable of the maintenance work on the macadam roads, especially during the wet season, is made necessary by wagons wearing deep ruts. The teamsters have been instructed to distribute travel over the full width of the highways, and it is believed that the cost or road repairs will be much reduced as bers of the Iowa Good Roads associa- soon as compliance with these instructions becomes general."

Grading a Roadbed.

It is simply extraordinary the lack of judgment shown by many who un dertake to shape a roadbed. The road allowance in various states is sixtysix feet. In rounding up the roudbed will need no further attention until the carth is sometimes moved toward the center from nearly the entire distance of the width of the road. This means that the ditches for carrying away the water are not distant from tant. Neglect it and the vast amount the fences that hedge in the highway of work and money expended will be The roadbed is entirely too wide. It cannot be sufficiently rounded toward of the present system of road man- the center, and as a result water does agement in the middle west. The work | not run off with sufficient quickness is not economically done. There has The temptation to spoil roads by gradbeen some improvement of late years, ing them thus is all the stronger since but not much. Let the farmers help road graders have come into use. This by dragging and harrowing newly result follows from the comparative made or repaired roads, until cold quickness with which the earth can be moved by these machines. A distairce of forty-two to forty-five feet between is to spread a coating of clay over it | the outer edges of the ditches furnishes a roadbed sufficiently wide.

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