Banner=Leader.

VOLUME NUMBER 31.

BALLINGER. TEXAS, FRIDAY, MAY 3, 1912

NUMBER 34

We Are Adding New Customers to our Grocery List every day We Please Others, and can please you. Try Us.

Van Pelt, Kirk & Mack

REV. GEO. W. FENDER WRITES FROM ITALY

Visits Niagra Falls--Pleasant Trip Across Mediteranian Sea--Views Rock of Gibralta -- Stops Off at African Town.

Editor Banner-Leader:

Naples, Italy, for all on board to count the time, I will use the opfar, that I may be ready to mail machinery, electric car, interurban this on my arrival there.

On my way to New York, I stopfor 4 or 5 hours at St. Louis. was raining and cold, so could little. After leaving St. Louis, about five minutes for Niagara Falls. When we arrived at a little after 9 a. m. The falls were neither in the throes of the winter ice or the spring's beauty. But I am glad that I saw them just when I did, for there was enough of the ice left for it to be an easy matter other hand, it was no trouble to im- raining, did not try to do more. agine this summer garnduer. Ispent The next morning, I awoke about the best known that I saw, were the of the ones I saw, as follows: home of the Shredded Wheat Bis- Bunker Hill Mounment, Fanenil Hill cuit and the plant where the Cor- the sites of the Boston Messacre borunden Stove is made. Besides and the Boston Tea Party, the site

running all the plants, street cars. As we are getting near enough to supply electric lights etc., to Niagard Falls, quite a city, the electric power is wired to Buffalo and on as far east as Syracuse and I line, electric lights, etc. in all that part of the country received its power from this one source. And yet one man told me he had been going to Niagara Falls all his life Legan to see the snows as they and he could not see but that there were melting, resulting in the high was just as much water going over waters of which no doubt you know the falls now as before this canal more than I do. We arrived at was dug. if his statement is true three hours on and near the shores undeveloped to run every piece of of Lake Erie. I caught a train in machinery in the world, if it could only be made available.

the falls, I will not try to speak. has ever made. We have had very They must be seen to be appreciated and I doubt if they can be seen at one visit as they should be. I spent the afternoon in Buffalo, us felt any too good, but judging plester of paris they were enabled to imagine how they looked in the saw quite a good deal of the busi- from the action at the table all to get a prefect cast of his body. midst of the winter. And on the ness part of the city, but as it was have felt very well since.

some two or three hours looking at Springfield, Mass, on my way to the fall from all sides and points Boston. Arrived in Boston at 9 the same number of second cabin I will not undertake to describe a. m. to find it raining. After com- passengers and 157 sterage pasmy feelings or how the falls look- pletiting all my arrangements for sengers. In addition to this numed. I saw also the canal which take my trip through Egypt, Palestine, ber, the ship crew consists of 137 es the water from the river above etc, with the H. W. Dunning Cos., men and boys. the falls, which is used to develop with whose party I am to make the so much power. This canal must trip from Naples, Italy, back to Pacarry as much water as the Colora- tras, Greece, I spent the remainder do river does when it is on a 10 of the day in seeing some of the foot rise. All kinds of manufac- histroical points of the city. I turing plants are thus run. Two of will be content to name only apart

of the old town spring which was We arrived at about 2:30 p. m. but

being an especial favorite of the with the Anab woman with her pertunity of reviewing my trip thus was told that almost every piece of child. Any child of ten could have trolled by France and seemingly understood the sermons I heard and is well governed. The French sol-I never expect to forget them. It dier is every where in evidence . was also my privilege to hear Dr. The one thing that interested me Jefferson at the Broadway Taber- most was the cast of the Christian nacle, a Congregational church at Martyr, we saw in the Museum. night. He is a young man but re- Centuries ago, this young man wen cognized as one of the strong preach to Algiers and the demand was

behind the scheduled time. As L write this we are on the Mediteranean Sea and are about one day a- ed over him and thus he died a head of time. We have made the martyr to his faith. A few years But of the beauty and grandues o. best time, so far that this vessel ago this wall was torn down and nice weather for most of the trip. For the first 3 or 4 days, we had that by carefully putting the pieces rather rough weather and none of to gether and filling the cavity with

> We are on what is termed small steamer. We have about 12 first class passengers aboard, about

> We, of the first cabin, have gotten very well acquainted, but I will not undertake to write their bio-

We caught sight of the Azores Islands at a distance of about 45 miles. The first land we could see was Cape St. Vicent on the coast of Portugal. This was on the 9th day from N. Y. The next morn ing, I was up early to see land on both sides-Africa on the South and Europ on the North. The former was Morrocco and the latter Spain. We were soon in sight of Tangiers papered, painted and presents a on the African side. At sun-rise we were about 35 miles from the rock of Gibralter. We were all anxious to look upon this old fortress COME 55 MILES TO of which we had heard all our lives At about 7:30 we passed it. It was just as you have seen it pictured, eight war vessels near the rock.

we noticed on the Spanish coast, year. He brings his wheat here to St. and were reminded that likely do his trading. more vessels passed here than on He is an old friend of W. A. Tajany other like place in the world ex ly, they sheared sheep together in cept the English channel. Then re- other days some twenty five years membering that England owns Gib- ago in Coryell County. He is the ciably of the fact that she is the claims that it is as easy to make a mistress of the world and will lik- living for 13 as it is a smaller num ely remain so far centuries yet to ber.

I do not see how one could sail over the Mediteranean Sea as I am now doing with out recalling th first stop was at Algiers, Africa. place.

this place for the city. I had din- and we employed a guide and two ner in a restaurant which was in op carriages and proceeded to see the eration in the days of Washington city. It is a city with very strong and at which he is said to have eat contrasts. It is a city with modern buildings and modern push and Late in the evening I took train progress and yet in parts the Arfor Providence, R. I. where I took ab has his quarters with narrow, a boat for N. Y. We arrived in the dirty streets and all that goes to City early the next morning. I make up orrintal life. On one spent 4 days making such arrange- street we saw the most up to date ments as were necessary for my autos with finely dressed people trip andt in seeing the sights of the while they passed the dirty Ar-Metropolis. On Sunday it was my ab with a bale of hay on his back privilege to hear Dr. Jowett preach going to the country with his twice at the Fifth Ave. Presbyteriar week's provisions. We saw the fin-Church. He is recognized as one ely dressed woman in the latest of the world's greatest preahcers, Paris gowns on the same side walk King of England. He is a truly thick viel, sandled feet, bare ankles great man and yet as simple as a and dirty dress. Algiers is con-

made that he renounce his Chris-We sailed from New York, April tian faith. On refusing, he was 3rd at 1:40 p. m. just 40 minutes bound and thrown in the molds where they were making a concrete wall. The concrete was then pour his remains were found. So per feet was the cavity in the concrete The cast even shows the rope with which he was bound and the agony of his struggles in meeting death. You can imagine something of my feelings as I looked upon this cast of the hero of faith. His name is lost but he preaches a sermon to every thoughtful pass

But this letter too long now. I hope to be able to tell you something of my trip in Italy in my

Truly yours. Geo. W. Fender.

Moving Eating House.

Louis Stroble is moving his restaurant from Wooden building on Eight Street to the Currie building on Hutchings Ave, next door to the Hub. The new place has been reneat appearance, and is a splendid stand for a restarant.

TRADE IN BALLINGER

B. W. Bilbo, who resides at Sanbut we could see little of the for- |co, Coke County, which is 55 miles tifications, which makes it such a from Ballinger, was here Wednesformidable strong hold. I counted day to do some trading. He said he likes to trade in Ballinger, and Just before reaching Gibralter, comes here two or three times a a small town with quaint Mideval our Flouring Mill, because he says walls. We afterwards learned that he gets better flour than at from the captian that it was Tarif- other places, bringing 60 bushels fa and that it was the southern- with him on this trip. He likes most point of Europe. We passed the big stores here and thinks it a great many vessels in Gibarlter pays him to come this distance to

raltor, we were reminded quite for- father of 13 children, all living and

Back to The Farm.

W. A. Perry has at last servered fact that more of the world's com- his connection with the Sweetwater merce has passed over its waters Reporter and returned to Miles, and than any other body of water and will try his hand at farming this that more of the world's his- year, Perry is a good newspaper tory has been made here than man and will be missed from the on any other waters. Rem- newspaper work of west Texas, but embering these facts and many ot- he sees a better life on the farm, 1 hers, I know I must be getting near and we certainly welcome him the real heart of the world of the back to Runnels county. He has a past and the present. But will not farm near Miles and orders the Bar take your time to sermonize. Our ner Leader to come to him at that

of the old town spring which was the source of water supply in ear-ly day and caused the selection of 4p. m. A party of six was formed RAMSEY HERE YESTERDAY SHEPPARD HERE MONDAY

Candidate for Governer Makes Favorable Impression on Good-Sized Audience. Man After Wolter's Scalp Here Monday.

to win. A number of friends es- ing good and stood well with agricultural interest.

Judge Ramsey did not mice words, never heard of before in law practor pause for speeche in attacking ice. Mr. Colquitt personally, but that didate, and that he would reccomhis record while in the governors office was a shame and and sorrow

Politics are warming up and Bal- to Texas. He pointed out the use linger and Runnels county voters he had made of the office for politi are coming in for their share of at- cal selfish interest and to the in-tention from the candidates for high terest of the liquor ring. He criticised Colquitt for kicking out, or Judge W. F. Ramsey arrived here bringing about the resignation of ar Tuesday at noon from San Angello, old Confederate soldier in the penaccompanied by Judge Brown F. sion Commissioners office and ap-Lee and S. E. Tayloe, of San An- pointed to fill that office a young gelo. He was met at the train by man from the anti ranks, who apa large committee of prominent cit- pointed as his chief assistant a izens, and the local band added to bartender from a Dallas saloon, He the welcome exended thee man who also criticised Colquitt for putting is making the race for governor of Prof, Harrison, one of the best Texas on a platform that is bound | teachers in Texas and who was mak corted him to the center- people at San Marcos, out of the him, and later accompanied him to San Marces Normal, and appointed the court house where a farily large one of his anti friends to fill the audience greeted him and listened place in that school. Goy. 'Colwith marked attentionwhile Judge quitt vetoed a measure prohibiting Ramsey discussed in detail the ma- the liquor interest from contributing ny things needed to make Texas a to campiagn funds, and Judge Rambetter state. He advocated and pro sey attacked him for this and said mised if elected and given a legisla the gohvernor claimed that such a utre that favor his views, topass law law was unconsitutional. He made governing the much needed court relight of the governors knowledge of form, and that when passed would law and the constitution and said it save the tax payers many thous- was the laughing stock of the bar ands of dollars. He also advocat- all over Texas when just a few day ed and promised laws pertaining to ago Gov. Colquitt wired a certain co better' educational advantages and unty attorney to change the venue in a misdemeanor case, something

the official record of Gov. Colquitt | Judge Ramsey said he was in He said he had no critism tomake or favor of a majority nominating acan

(Continued on Page 4.)

Condensed Statment

Of Condition to Comptroller of the Currency April 18, 1912.

RESOURCES Loans and Discounts... \$325,871.31 U. S. Bonds. Banking House, F. & F. 25,000.00 Real Estate. Redemption Fund Cash and Exchange. 140,240.36 \$600,596.59 Total

LIABILITIES Capital Stock (paid in). \$200,000.00 Surplus and Undivided Profits. 37,653.20 Circulation.. 99,800.00 Re-discounts NONE Bills Payable NONE Deposits. 263, 143.39 Total \$600,596.59

We thank our friends and customers for the nice volum of business given us and made it possible for us to render this satisfactory statment.

The First National Bank of Ballinger

To Those Who Work

You have heard the story of the farmer who chalked his accounts on the barn door, which later burned.

You are in a like rut if you don't use modern methods.

Let us handle your money-do your book-keeping. A bank account will give you safety and credit. Checks are your personal coining system.

If you haven't surplus money, deposit ALL your money with us and pay your bills by check. You will soon have credit and the SURPLUS.

The Farmert & Merchants State Bank

BALLINGER, TEXAS =



PRICE

\$100

BAD **DIGESTION**

Biliousness and constipation bring on kidney disease which is the great destroyer of life. The safe course is to remove bilious disorders as soon as they appear.

PRICKLY ASH BITTERS

Is a system tonic and corrective which carries its cleansing and stimulating influence to every part of the body, drives out impurities, strengthens digestion and quickly restores energy and cheerful spirits.

Get the Genuine with the Figure "3" in Red on Front Label. Sold by Druggists.

Walker Drug Co. Special Agents

VISITS TO ORPHANS

Editor Banner Leader.

extended trip. It will be remem-Lered that my wife left about the 11th day of March with a fallen girl She placed her in the home at Pilo. Point. She next visited Ft. Worth of a fallen girl. I stayed ail night and from there she went to Denton at the orphans Home at Pilot Point. us with their love and advice to and stayed three days from there she went to Rice, Texas, where she ingaged in a meeting. After she was there 10 days I joined in the meeting. Closed the meeting Sunday night the last day of March, ing at Breakfast Bro. Majors re- used to rest our little heads and While at Rice there was a little boy five years old placed in our care to be placed in a home. We put him in the orphans home at Peniel Texas. We started a meeting at Corsicana, April the 1. We visited the best kept jail there that we have had the previledge to visit any where.. They have 6 white men and 11 negroes. We visited the two Public homes at Corsicana. The Odd fellows have a home to be appreciated by any one. They have 12 women five men, 121 boys, 134 girls. There buildings are up to date, eleven in tall, all brick except two, they are nice framen buildings They have complete seweage systen Water works and light plant, hot and cold baths in every room, one of the most sanitary dairies in the state. They milk about 75 gallons of jersey milk each day. I talked to three of the old men in the home. They said the home was per feetly satisfactory to them and was to all as far as they knew. The children were neatly dressed in plain niceclothes. The property is

is supt. We next visited the State home. The two homes are laying side by side. There are about 275 children in the state home, a few more girls than boys. Their Principal indus- before. The jailer told us that he try is farming, dairing and broom had from 50 to 175 in jail all the grow, making. They have their own steam laundary, water works, light plant, 15 buildings 9 brick and the balance nice frame building, 300 acres farm, 40 grown cows, 15 heifers. They milk about 75 gallons of milk each day. W. L. Brinhurst, Supt. This property is valued at about \$200,000.

valued at about \$300,000 and no in-

debtedness over it. R. M. Whitten

I learned that there was about 650 place.

children in Buckners Home. I next It is a beautiful recognition of our them to all sufferers from any form HOMES IN TEXAS. visited the rescue home at Pilot best friend on earth, and the of-Point. There I found about 20 re- ficial designation of the second Sun deemed girls. I attended the song day in May enables all the people We have just returned from an and prayer service that night and to unite in paying tribute and exand I surely do believe they are all pressing their love, a love that all redeemed girls. The girl that we good mothers inspire and deserve. 10 cents, 36 tablets 25 cents and 80 carried out of the Ballingerp kail has been reclaimed and her face now shines like a christian instead

> I suppose most of them are nameed to the sitting room and a chapter was read and then Brother Maity donaton now I go to Greenville the best book is the world, and t sicana another little child, a lit- one word "mother." care to place in some home either ship, and is: public or private so we visited the Like music heard on the still wat Methodist orphan Home at Waco, er, but failed to place the child, so we | Like pines when the winds passhave her in our shome now and eth by, would place her with some privite. Like pearls in the depth of the family if satisfactry arrangements ocean, could be made. we found the Methodist orphanage at Waco to be something nice with up to date Equipments and 134 children, more girls than Boys. We visited the clover, jail at Waco. There were 50 in jail the day we was there and several had been sent to the pen the day woodland,

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Whitley.

found 8 fallen girls there being

Through the efforts of the Daj-I then visited Dallas But on ac- ias Chamber of Commerce the Fedcount of train connections I didn't eral Glass Company, with an inget to visit the home at Dallas but vostment of \$70,000, local at that

MOTHER'S DAY IN TEXAS MAY 12TH.

Fixing Date and Asking That Mother's Favorite Flower be Worn.

fical proclamation designating the second Sunday in May as mothers' Day. He asks that our mothers favorite flower be worn on that day, which he incorporates in his proyear's Mothers Lay proclamation.

The proclamation for 1912 is in ul as follows:

Some of us would be better and feel more worthy of the world's honors and goods if our sainted mothers could be beside us and help Store. The, Walker Drug Co. There were 12 or 15 little chidren meet the duties of the hour and to discharge them properly. It is less children, as the aim of that our mothers that instill into our home is to take care of fallen girls hearts the best principles of our and their children. The next morn lives. At morther's knees where w peated a verse from the Bible and receive the gentle touch of her lovevery child around the table repeat ing hands and the benediction of a verse. After breakfast we, retir- her kiss and prayers we learned the first greato principles of correct

one called on little girls to lead I adjure all the men, women and in pray and 5 or 6 sweet little scuis children in Texas to recognize the poured out there hearts to God. debt of gratitude we owe to our I don't suppose that any of them mothers by rendering to them owas over 12 years old. I went to bedience, respect and lovingly ob-Peneil, Texas, where I visited the serve the duties due them throughorphans Home there and placed the out the entire year, and that all little 5 year old boy that I spoke join in paying them one grand trib of before. There I found about 40 ute on Mothers' Day. It is said little orphans that are being suppor that the best preacher is the heart ed by free will offerings and char- that the best teacher is time, that and returned to Corsteana by the the best friend is God-and all of way of Ennis. As we leave Cor- these many be summed up in the

tle girl 5 years old is placed in our Mother's love is our best frind-

Like stars that ename! the sky. Like June and the odor of roses. Like dew and freshness of morn. Like sunlight that kisses the

Like tassels of silk on the corn. Like notes of the thrush in the

Like brooks where the violets

time. We visited the home of Like rainbows that arch the blue

the Good Shephard at Waco. We heavens,

Like clouds when the sun dippeth cared for by Bro. Russell in that low. Like dreams of Arcad an pleasure Like colors that gracefully blend,

Like everything breathing of pure

Like these is the love of our

mother-friend. Now therefore, I, O. B. Colquitt, Governor of Texas, do issue this m. proclamation and call upon all the people to observe the second Sunday in May, the same being the 2th day thereof, as "Mother's Day. respectfully i recommend that the day be duly observed by appropriat services wherever the people are gathered together and that proper and appropriate tribute be paid to our mothers, and that every person wear on that day the favorite flowers of mother, and if you do not recall her favorite then that you wear a white carnation. And if convenient and obtainable, also wea a miniature American flag on the lapel of your coat in recognition of the great things accomplished under our form of government for the uplifting of womankind. At the noon hour that day I further recon. mend that all list the following little prayer.

"Now I lay me down to sleep, I pray thee, Lord, my soul to

If I should die before I wake, I prny thee, Lord, my soul to

Given under my hand and the one can feel well while the liver is great seal of the State of Texas, at inactive. HERBINE is a powerful the Capitol in Austin, this the 24th liver stimulant. A dose or two will day April, A. D. 1912.

> O. B. Colquitt, Governor of Texas.

NO CAUSE TO DOUBT.

A Statement of Facts Backed by a Strong Guarantee.

We guarantee immediate and po-Gov. Colquitt Issues Proclamation sitive relif to all suffers from constipation. In every case where our remedy fails to do this we will return the money paid us for it. Governor Colquitt issued an of- That's a frank statement of facts, and we want you to substantiate thom at our risk.

Rexall Orderlies are eaten just like candy, are particularly prompt also a miniature American flag, and and agreeable in action, may be urges that at noon on that day a taken at any time, day or night little player be said, the words of do not cause diarrhoea, nausca, gri ing, excessive looseness, or other clamation. The proclamation has undesirable effects. The have a been artistically printed under long very mild but positive action upon covers and tied with a narrow white the organs with which they, come ribbon suggesting purity. There is in contact, apparently acting as a also included in the little folder last regulative tonic upon the relaxed musclar coat of the bowel, thus ove coming weakness, and riding to restore the bowels to more vigorous

and healthy activity. It is to be hoped that the cus- Rexall Orderlies are unsurpasstom of designating a day in each able and ideal for the use of childyear as "Mothers Day" will be- ren- old folks and delicate persons. come a permanent one in this State. We cannot too highly recommend of constipation and its attendant. evils. That's why we back our faith in them with our promise of money back if they do not give entire satisfaction. Three sizes: 12 tablets tablets 50 cents. Remember you can othain Rexall Remedies in Ballinger only at our store.-The Rexall



"Backward, Turn Backward."

the time to participate in the past- er. times had the sports of the average youth. While the gentleman has accomplished more in the field of endeavor that the nverage man, the will always be missing in his soul harmonious notes in the song of life. Perhaps he may never know what it is that is calling in his hear! a longing still unsatisfied, an innate desire ungratified. When we grow to manhood and we find that there are battles to be fought, problems to be solved, sacrifices to be made, and labor to perform, there are restful moments when the days are hot and long, or thenights are cold and dreary, when a few tender recollections of childhood! days float back upon reminiscent minds from out the past, and the laughter and the shouts of loving comrades in healthful play comes back to us to cheer us with the sweets of chil sh games. What exquisite memory clings round the banks of the old swimming hole, how foud recollections present to our view the marbles, the top games, the hare and the hounds, town ball, andy over, jumping and wrestlling, bull pen, and baseball, the can full of waters steal along their crooked lines made of thread, and dreamy June days, down where gurgling waters steal along their crocked way and splashes dimple on the suface of the limpid pools, the prairies green, the chase with fleet hounds of the long eared jack rabbits the fights with mad masps in green trees, the coo of the doves along on dead limbs, and hanguor and laze of those glorious day. of ahandon and romping and all kinds of kid plays.-Ex.

Dizziness, vertigo, blind slaggars sallow complexion, flatuence are symptoms of a torpid liver. cause all bilious symptoms to disappear. Try it. Price 50 cents. Sold by J. Y. Pearce.

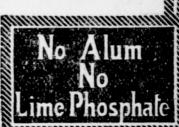


Home Baked

Flaky Biscuits Delicious Cake Healthful Food made with

DR. PRICE'S CREAM BakingPowder

The product of Grapes



Mrs. E. B. Thomas

FOR THE STOMACH

Overlook.,

Wednesday morning this good la- Here's an Offer You Should Ve dy was carried to Ballinger to placed in the Halley, Love, M. gum Sanitarium for treatment. She has been suffering the past month stomach troubles by aiding nature and it was deemed best to carry her to the above institution where of which in the gastric juices inthe best treatment could be ad- digestion and dyspepsia, they aid ministered. We trust she will soon recover and be able to return home, quickly convert it into rich blood -Miles Enterprise.

and retores the rosy bloom of our assertion that indigestion will health to the cheek. Price 50 cents not bother you. Sold by J. Y. Pearce.

Political matter continues to come

to the newspaper office in Texas from all points of the compass, but most of it finds its way at once to the wastebasket. If these politican desire their matter to appear in A gentleman of considerable at- the Texas press they should alainments said to the writer some ways say "find enclosed check to

RexallDyspepsia Tablets re supply the elements the absence the stomach to digest food and to and material necessary for overcom-

Carry a package of Rexall Dy-Sallow complexion is due to a spepsia Tablets in your vest pocket orpid liver. HERBINE purifies and or keep them in your room. Take strengthens the liver and bowels one after each heavy meal and pro

ing natural body waste.

We know what Rexall Dyspepsia Tablets are and what they will do. We guarantee them to relieve indigestion and dyspepsia. If they fail we will refound your money. Three sizes: 25c., 50c., and \$1.00 Remember, you can obtain Rexall Remedies only at our store-The Rexall Store. The Walker Drug Co

time ago that he had never learned cover.' The day of the party and The Wilson County Highway Lea to play games while he was a boy partisan organ is gone forever, but gue has been organized at Sutherthat life had always been a serious some of the politicians have not land Springs. The object of the problem with him and his duties yet fond out that facts. They may leagues is to create a favorable sea had never permitted him to spare learn it this year.—Lampasas Lead timent in favor of a bond issue for good roads.

LOST!

A good grain crop by not having HAIL INSURANCE

Protect your grain crop against damage from Hail. Liberal Contract. Reasonable Rates. Attractive Terms. Will also insure your building, household goods, implements and live stock against FIRE AND TORNADO.

FOUND!

Absolute Protection at

Stephens & Roots,

Ballinger.

YOUR FIRE INSURANCE

Is an Important Item In Your Business

I represent six first class old line companies and can write you either Fire or Tornado Insurance to protect your property. THE UNEXPECTED is what happens and your property may go up in flames. Let me figure with you.

Miss Maggie Sharp

Office in old Fidelity Credit Co's old location.

New and Second Hand Store.

Under Opera House, Solicits your patronage. New and Second Hand Goods For Sale.

S. W. Gobb, Prop.

Hutchins Avenue.

Springtime is Here

And with it comes that longing for something good to eat---We Have it, for camping and fishing parties as well as the home. The Price, did you say? Well, we can convince you on that line. A trial order is all we ask to show you.

W. W. CHASTAIN

I gave up and thought I would die, but my husband urged me to try Cardui, so, I began, and the first bottle helped me. By the time the third bottle was used, I could do all my work. All the people around here said I would die, but Cardui relieved me."

Woman's Tonic

For more than 50 years, Cardui has been relieving woman's sufferings, and making weak women strong and well. During this time, thousands of women have written, like Mrs. McPherson, to tell of the really surprising results they obtained by the use of this purely vegetable, tonic remedy for women.

Cardui strengthens, builds, restores, and relieves or prevents unnecessary pain and suffering from womanly troubles. If you are a woman, begin taking Cardui, today.

Write to: Ladies' Advisory Dept., Chattanooga Medicine Co., Chattanooga, Tenn., Special Instructions, and 64-page book, "Home Treatment for Women," sent free, J 49

She Sang For Death.

the/company she said to those a- melodies of paradise.

scene was "Rock of Ages Cleft for Me, Let Me hide Myself in Thee. One night in the city of Denver, And then Miss Abbott bent over located at the foot and in plain the frail form and kissed her an view of the Rocky Mountains, Em- eternal farewell. Soon after a ma Abott was billed to appear in spirit passed into the wild wind "Faust." In the same city was a which rang through the wild mounmost attractive and beautiful eigh-! tains near by set sail for that heav teen year old girl, belonging to one en from which the first homeward of the wealthiest families, lay in bound bark is yet to be seen the the last stages of that fell enemy stainless soul wafted to the stainof the human race consumption, less heavens by the sweetest mus-Some weeks before the arrival of ic. ever heard on earth-into the

round her: "Oh, I hope the sun Miss Abbott returned to her room will shine and the weather will be and retired. Some time during the warm and genial, so I can hear night she awoke with a pain in her Miss the mars I left lung. It rapidly grew worst. A physician was summoned. Then another, who applied every remedy he could command. All to no purpose. It was typhoid pneumonia in its worst form. The black camel was kneeling at the door. Angles of the heavenly choir had that night listened to her voice in the sick room and sent for her to come to

In three days that voice which had so often raised the souls, of men and women to the noblest, the grandest hights in holy ecstacy was forever in death-gone forever into night.d-Ex.

Here is a woman who speaks from per-sonal knowledge and long experience, viz., Mrs. P. H. Brogan, of Wilson, Pa., who says. "I know from experience that Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is far superior to any other. For croup there is nothing that excels it. For sale by all dealers.

Don't fail to see the play at the Library to night, Admission and 25 cents.

J. W. Goodwin is at home from a trip to different sections in the state.

HERE WE GO

30,000 BALES COT-TON LAST YEAR

Of Two Previous Years. Best County in This Section of State.

only produced 10,277 bales and in From the best information obtain will be "Mans Final Destiny." 1909 25,979 bales.

ties for last year: Runnels, Tom Green, Nolan. Taylor. Coleman. Brown. McCulloch,

Rev. B. B. Crimm passed thru first of the week enroute to his school at Brownwood. He came up where he preached Sunday.

ARTISTIC

We suggest grace- the fracus. ful poses tnat will sion and the artistic beauty of

Look over some of our work and make in age from 12 to 18 years old. here. We enjoy ing the charming children. You can't | be disappointhd here with our work

WILBOURNE'S STUDIO

New Aldermen Sworn In.

The city council met Wednesday afternoon for the purpose of qualifying the new aldermen and organizing that body, and getting ready that same will go into effect at for the years work. M. C. Braden and W. L. Ellis qualified as new forced. aldermen and J. A Weeks and B. C. Kirk retired. L. C. Alexander was the third new aldermen, but was one that was re-elected. The council will meet in regular session next Tuesday.

to to W. B. Dankworth, a merchant Lawrence Shields has rented ofat that place, having sold same to fice room on the ground floor in th Mr. Dankworth.

UNITED Gonfederate Veterans

Twenty-Second REUNION

Macon, Ga. May 7, 8, 9, 1912.



agents for detail information fares, connections and special

A. D. BELL, Asst Gen Pass Agt Try them. GEO. D. HUNTER,

General Passenger Agent, Dallas, Texas.

NEGRO MAN USES KNIFE ON BOYS

Runnels Cotton Crop Exceed That Boys Attempt to Whip Negro Wo- Daniel Toole of New York to Lecman for Cursing in Presence of Madies. Difficulty Sunday Night

The Bureau of Cenus has just Doyle Parnell and Walter Justissued the bullletin showing the uni ice were cut with a knife by Will to be conducted by Daniel Toole of ber of bales of cotton raised in Tex Chaig, a negro, about eight o'clock New York. as by counties during 1909, 1910 and Sunday night. Parnell was stabbed The International Bible Students and 1911. Runnels county makes a in the shoulder and Justice received Association has arranged for a free splendid showing with 30,760 bajes a slight cut on the hand. Neither lecture in Court House, on Sunday for 1911, while in 1910 the county of the boys are seriously wounded. 3 p. m. The topic to be discussed

ed it seems that the boys were out When compared with other coun- walking with some girls about five will be the speaker of the occasion. tries in this section of theh state o'clock Sunday afternoon, when In his clear, concis and logical man Runnels county makes a splendid Mary Craig, the wife of the man ner he promises to show from the showing. Following is the report that did the cutting, passed them, Bible that Jehovah has outlined His for Runnels and neighboring coun- and for some cause not given in plan in the world and the part that 30,760, and used ugly language in the pre-3.379, sence of the girls. Later, after the 10,987, boys and girls part, d company, the 23.316 boys returned to town, and together 33,594. With a number of other boys, pro-20,558. ceeded to administer punishment 12.641. Upon the negro woman for her con-5.273, duct. Still later that woman's husband appeared on the scene, which was near the Runnels County Cafe on Eight Street, and promised the boys, so the testify in court, that Saturday and went to Paint Rock he would take his wife home, and he was going in the direction of his home near the Abilene Southern depot, when near the depot on seventh street he was apprehend PHOTOGRAPHS ed by the boys again. At this place the cutting occured, and there are our specialty. is a difference in the versions of

> The boys say they were following display and empha- the negro to see that he made good size your best fea- on his promise to carry the colorsupprised at the without being molested did the cut really wonderful in the truths that naturnal impresting. The negro says the boys at it contains. Who has not wondered cursing him and struck him with a sons who die every day, what has crowd, so we are informed ranged ignorances of the "Only Name."

> > After the cutting the negro surwas placed in jail and a charge of will be satisfactorily answered. assault to murder filed against him. He was arranged for examining trial before Justice Trimmier Tuesday afternoon, and after hearing th evidence in the case Justice Trimmier reduced the charge to aggravate assault and passed it up to the county court to dispose of. Judge Isam Wade was employed to defend the negro.

As a result of the disturbance a petition has been circulated and night. A splendid program has been almost unanimously signed, asking arranged and will be entertaining the city council to pass a Curfew for both old and young. Admission ordinance, and it is to be hoped an early date and be riggidly en-

Making Things Look New.

The painters have been at work this week painting the awning and front to the First National Bank building and making that part of C. P. Shepherd went to Bradshaw the building occupied by the bar-Tuesday where he delivered his au- ber shop look like a new building. bank building and has fitted up one of the neatest offices in town. Nothing attracts like civic attractiveness and a few swipes with a good square consisting of 20 rooms. Call paint brush puts a different blend on. to the place where the paint strikes. Keep it up.

> Miss Josie Glenn, of Marie, is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. J. F. Lusk and other relatives, this week.



Every straw raised Route of the "General Van by the farmers of Zandt Special." Will sell Round Runnels and adjoin tremely low rates. Ask our ing counties. Ev- preached at the First Baptist in the country are the ki concerning selling dates, limits, ery one guaranteed to be a good one.

N. Y. LECTURER TO BE HERE SUNDAY

ture on "Mans Final Destiny" at Court House at 3:00 Sunday.

At the Court House, at 3 p. m.

Daniel Toole, of New York City, the examining trial cursed the boy: finite man plays in that great plan.



Danial Toole.

He tells us that the Bible is the most up to date book in the world, and that when rightly understood tures. Ynu'll be ed damsal home, and the negro, it is in full harmony with itself and tacked him, threatened his life, what has become of the 90,000 per-OUR PORTRAITS rock, and he admits cutting them become of the infants, insane and with the knife. The boys in the heathern who have died in total

And where are those who lived and died before Christ came to rendered to Constable Pilcher and earth. These and similar questions

> No admission will be charged, no colletions will be taken. Come and bring your friends. All are cordially invited. Hear, them judg.

ENTERTAINMENT AT LIBRARY TO NIGHT.

The Shakespere Club will give an entertainment at the Library to-25 andd 15 cents.

Fun for all ages at the Library to night, and the price is 15 and 25

George Stokes left last Monday afternoon for Ardmore, Oklahoma, where he will later move his famiy and make his home. Mr. Stokes ha. exchanged positions with another man in the civil service, and the new man who will come here to fill Mr. Stokes place in the local post office is name Bake'r.

For Rent or Sale. The Secrest Hotel on Court House

> Joe Ostertag, Ballinger, Texas.

Don't be surprised if you have an attack of rheumatism this spring. Just rub the affected parts freely with Chamberlain's Liniment and it will soon disappear. Sold by

C. R. Stephens purchased a new five passenger Ford auto this week, and is now able to do his own rid-

John O. McAdams, the Winters banker, was here on business Wednesday.

Miss Elizabeth Alexander came lown from Abilene last Saturday and spent Sunday with her parents, and returned to her school work at Abilene Monday morning.

B. F. Corum was called to San Angelo this week to serve as Juror in Federal court.

Rev. J. D. Allen, of Brownwood, church in Ballinger last Sunday and we milk and have give returned home Monday afternoon.

Rev J. H. Stuart, presiding elder for the Brownwood district, was here Saturday and Sunday. He hele confernce Saturday night, preached T. S. LANKFORD at the Methodist church Sunday an Phone No. 210,

R. S. GRIGGS.

County Judge Will practice in District and Higher Courts' Special attention given to deed writing, and examination of

Office at Court House.

B. B. STONE

STONE & WADE Lawyers

General Practice

Officeover Citizens National Bank

WADE

...ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW.... Office up-stairs

in C. A. Doose Building

Examining Land Titles A Specialty.

\$455444555555555**5555555**

DR. E. C. BASKIN DENTIST

Does for you what you need and no more, and does it right.

Office Over Reeves Printing Ballinger, Texas

Kleberg, Jr. Attorney-at-Law

Texas Ballinger,

> Office over Ballinger State Bank and Trust Company

B. F. Allen House Moving

Man. I am prepared with a new and up-to-date outfit to move your old house without damage. Work yromptly done. Let me figure

on the job. Phone 227. B. F. ALLEN.

Harris & Harris -ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW-

Corporation,

Collections, and Land

Litigation Specialti

OFFICE OVER BALLINGER STATE BANK AND TTUST C BALLINGER, TEXA

OSTERTAG FURNITURE COM'1

Undertakers and Licensed Embalmers All details looked after

Day Phone 434 Night Phone 7

THE BALLINGER JEI **SEY DAIRY**

Is the place to get your Fre

The best grade of Jersey Co Customers Rich Milk. G usyour order.

GARDENING

For your garden don't you need a whole lot of new tools?

We have them. Don't borrow your neighbor's.

We do not "go to seed" in our business, but keep up to date with all the reliable brands of hardware in abundance.

"We have it."

Hall Hardware Co.

Higdon-Melton-Jackson Co. for Value Higdon-Melton-Jackson Co. for Service Higdon-Melton-Jackson Co.-- Economy

Remarkable Sale of Silks and Wash

New Wash Dresses

Values up to \$10.00

\$4.95

Magnificent assortment of Linen and Lingerie Dresses and truly wonderful values. Dresses from a manufacturer famous for the fine character of workmanship he puts into inexpensive garments. Values up to \$10.00

\$4.95

Our Entire Stock of Beautiful Dresses Offered

in this great sale. We have but one object in view, and that is to make quick work of every dress in the house. There is seemingly an endless assortment of styles from which to select; every one of them this season's best models. Foulards, Changeables, Taffetas, Linens, Lingeries and Ginghams. Every dress in the house will have a special sale ticket, and you can, therefore, see the wonderful values we will offer you during this sale. This includes all child-

50Ct. Silk and Lisle

Hose

33¹/₃c

Silk Dress Special

Values up to \$12.50

Just to make things hum in the Ready-to-Wear Department, we offer you the coming week all Silk Foulard Dresses that sell from \$10 to \$12.50. In the lot you will find Tans, Blues, Green, Black and White, in fact a variety of coloring. Last chance.

\$5.95

WHITE BAG SPECIAL

White Crochet Bags; new styles and values. \$1.50, \$1.75 and \$2.00. Special this week

SILK GLOVE SPECIAL

Kayser 16-button Silk Glove in Champaign, White, Tan and Black; regular \$1.50 value. One week the pair

98c

FLOUNCING SPECIAL

40-inch Voil Flouncing; the \$1.50 quality. For one week the yard

98c

ren's dresses as well.

RIBBON SPECIAL

Regular 25c Hair Bow Ribbon. Every shade that is good, the yard

CHAMIOUS GLOVE SPECIAL

16-button Chamious and Black Cotton Glove; the 75c

FOR ONE WEEK ONLY--SALE STARTS SATURDAY

190

An extra pair of Sheer Lisle Hose with each dollar's purchase is what the offer amounts to. Instead of getting two pair of 50c hose for a dollar, you

get three. 54 dozen Silk and 94 dozen White, Tan and Lisle in this lot. Black. All sizes. One week only. Three pairs for

\$1.00

LADIES HAT SPECIAL

One lot beautiful Tailored and Pattern Hats. This season's newest styles in quite a range of shades and color combinations. Value \$6.50, \$7.50. \$8.50 and up to \$10. Choice \$4.95 Others at 98c, \$1.25, \$1.50 and up.

HANDKERCHIEFS

25 dozen Ladies Pure Linen and Dimity Handkerchiefs. Some with initials. During this week 3 for

25c

TALCUM POWDER

50 dozen Jessy Talcum Powder; extra fine grade of talcum and worth 50c a can. This week each.

19c

INDIA LINON

25 Bolts Sheer White India Linon Lawn 27 inches wide; 12 1-2c value. Special this week the yard

The Pair Thirty-five Cts. FOR ONE WEEK ONLY--SALE STARTS SATURDAY

Higdon-Melton-Jackson Co. The store ahead

stock \$60,000.

The Western Plaving Company of R. Koonitz, salesman for A. J. Oklahoma City, with principal of- Zappe, returned, from a vacation ficers in Paris, was granted a per- and visit to his old home in Cuero mit to do business in Texas capital Sunday night. His family will remain for a longer visit.

We Want Your Cleaning and Pressing Gome Around and Look Over Our Samples.

W. H. ROARK TAILORING CO. 815 Hutchins, Ave. Ballinger Phone 202

Millinery for All. We have Hats at Prices to suit all pockets and all faces. Give us a trial. New goods arriving daily.

> Misses Gilliam & Poor At The Fair

ITEMS OF INTEREST TO HOME MISSION WORKERS

"Heaven lies within, in Kindness, in unselfishness, in faith, in love, in sarvice."

"The infallible reciept for hap- died Friday morning. piness is to do good, and the infallible receipt for doing good is to abide in Christ. -

The foreigner is largely a newcomer in the South. It is true, time she was taken sick about ten that the French have been in Louisiana for many years, and the German and Mexican began to file into Texas thirty years ago, but these created no religious problems. In recent years immigration has turned its tide very largely to the South ern States, and colonise of Italian. Greeks, Servians, Bohemians and, Cubans are being formed in manyl localities, while the Germans in Texas alone have increased to Americans, there is no reason why speak yesterday. American preachers should not lead

At Gulfport, Miss., 9,922 sailors have had the beneft of our reading room at Seamens Rest, and 2,571 attended gospel services.

St Marks Hall, New Crleans, carries twenty five features of the work, and last year reached more than 15,000 individuals. The Italian study class and the childrens study home have purished opportunities for heping to build up the life of the foreigners who grops

the Missionregards, t

Wor.

Mrs. Honig Dead.

As we went to press last week we gerouslyl sick and little hopes for recovery were entertained. We'regret to report thata Mrs. Honig

Deceased is survived by her husband Billie Honig, and it was indeed a sad death, as Mr. Honig is in bad health and his wife was in the very best of health up to the days before her death.

The remains were shipped to Pueblo Colorado for interment, acconpanied by her sister, who came here from Fort Worth and arrived afew hours before her death. Mr. Hong could not accompany the remains on account of his health.

Winters A Ramsey Town.

A Ramsey Club with a member- shipped from Plainvied to Galvesmore than three hundred thousand ship of 118 names has been organ-ton this week. and the Mexicans to almost four ized and if every box in the state. The St. Louis, Brownsville & Mex shop at Temple, hundred thousand. The Boards of stood like Winters, Ramsey would ico Railroad is preparing to expend | Eighty one cars of onions have Home Missions are throughly alive be elected by a few hundred thou- \$600,000 on the construction of new been shipped from Laredo so far to the fact that delay now in pro- sand majority. The Winters people buildings at Kingsville. mulgating the American Protestant never do things by halves. They Ten thousand head of sheep were Reports from Bowie County show. faith and in evangelistic efforts to are just about as live in politics as sold at Del Rio last week for \$15,- that the recent cold sper has had reach these people will be hazardou anything else they undertake. They |000, the sheek will be shipped to little or no effect on the peach tree. in the exteme. Since these people Were here with a strong bunch of eastern markets. have come to America to become boosters to hear Judge Ramsey One thousand, two hundred and ed.

in the missionary work among then FENDER WRITES INTER-ESTING LETTER.

Our readers will find elsewhere in this issue a letter from Rew G. W. Fender, pastor of the Eighth St. Presbyterian church, who is on a five months tour of the Holy Land. Mr. Fender had just landed at Naples, Italy when he mailed this letter. He is supposed to have spent the two weeks following in Rome and Venice, and from there to Pales tinet. We expect to be able to publish these letters from time to time and they will grow more interesting as Rev. Fender extends his travels.

to Mrs. Rhumann's parents, Mr. ing country'. and Mrs. M. P. Collins.

The First National Bank at Jack- capital stock of \$150,000.

Successful Onion Farmer.

he raised on his truck patch ins. Ballinger. The enions were raised. The report of the Federal weather ed they were perfect in form and ing the same period of 202 inches.

TEXAS INDUSTRIAL NOTES

Bonds have been sold and work will begin soon on the new \$50,000 high chool building at Tyler,

Post City's new cotton mill is expected to be in operation May 15th. Nine hundred and ten head of three year old steers were shipped from Hale county last week. The prices averaged \$48.00 per head. Eighty cars of affalfa have been

ten head of cattle were sold at | The election for the purpose of

ern markets.

000, to \$250,000. a trade excursion throughout the! A cane syrup mill is to be erecttrade territory of that section last ed at Beaumont.

der of Moose will begin the con- provements. struction of a new \$90,000 home at The Quanah, Acme & Pacific Ry.,

Texas club women have started its terminal facilities at Quanah. to the heroes of the ill-fated Ti- for the protection of valley lands

Mrs. John Rhumann and two child gue has been organized at Winns- Grande. ren returned to their home at Mor- boro, which will work for the up gan first of this week, after a visit building of the town and surround- to May 8th for the construction of

The Pecos Valley Oil Company, ing been issued for that purpose. of Pecos has been chartered with a

sville and Anahuac last week.

A \$55,000 cattle deal was tran-Joe Wilmeth was exhibiting a sacted at Plainview last week when stated that Mrs. W. Honig was dan-bunch of onions this morning which 1,210 head of beeves were sold to Kansas City parties.

> without irrigation and was a sample Bureau shows an average temperaof what dry land farming wil do in ture for Texas, during March of this country. While not near mate 59.8 degrees, and a precipitation du

The Texas City Transportation Company is erecting a concrete pier and two story warehouse at Texas

A contract has been awarded at Beeville for the construction of 30,-000 square feet of sidewalk and

Denten County has awarded the contract for contructing rock macadam and gravel road.

Bastrop County will vote May 14th on an \$80,000 bond isue for good road construction.

The Santa Fe Hallroad is constructing a boiler and blacksmith

this season.

and a bumper crop is contemplat-

Plainview for a consideration of issuing \$25,000 sewer and \$35,009 \$55,000 and will be shipped to north schools bonds carried by a large majority at Cuero recently,

Titche Goettinger Company of Governor Colquitt has selected six-Dallas has filed an amendment in- feen delegates to represent Texas creasing its capital slock from \$150, at the convention of the national good roads association to be held The 10,000 club of Pearsall held in New Orleans, May 16th, to 1961.

The Houston Gas Company will The El Paso lodge of Loyal Or- spend \$300,000, this year, for im-

will make extensive improvements

movement to erect a monument | El Paso County has voted bonds between Washington Park and Ys-A Young Men's Progressive Lea- leta, from high, waters of the Rio

> Cook County will receive bids up good roads. \$100,000 in bonds hav-

A company has been organized at Brownsville to construct deep-watsonville will erect a new bank build. The Business Men of Galveston er canal from Brownsville to the held a trades excursion to Walli- Gulf of Mexico.

THE TEST OF TIME

We have been in the Retail Gaocery business in Ballinger many years, and have built our reputation by the quality of the goods sold. The best groceries that we can buy is what we offer to sell you and at prices as reasonable as the character of the goods offered will permit. Give us part of your Grocery trade.

COMPANY

PHONE 66

708 HUTCHINS AVE. BALLINGER, TEXAS

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

\$10.00 District Office. County Office. Precinct Office Payable in Advance.

County Treasurer:

MRS. MATTIE C. (C. F.) DICKINSON. W. L. (WILLIE) BROWN. JOE. SPILL.

For Sheriff;

J. P. FLYNT. B. W. (Chop) PILCHER

For County Judge.

W. D. Jennings. MARCELLUS KLEBURG A. E. WOOD

Representative, Illth. District: R. S. GRIGGS

For Dist. Clerk: MISS MARY PHILIPS

For County Attorney: H. ZDARIL

C. P. SHEPHERD.

County Superintendant; E. L. HAGAN

For Constable Precinct No. 1.

J. A. (Dad) DEMOVILLE

For County Clerk.

O. L. PARISCH.

come to us for your foot wear. Higginbotham Currie Williams C 000 will be expended.

Sheppard After Jake.

The following statement was made by Hon. Morris Sheppard in an interview as given out by him Monday.

"The fundamental conflict of today and of all times is the conflict between the people on one side and the beneficiaries of special privileges on the other, between the masses and the masters, between equality of human rights and domination by the few, and all the other issues are important only as they bear on this supreme question. Jacob Wolters will not be permitted to obscure this issue, which his own candidacy so prominently presents, by chamorous reference to other questions which he misconceives, mistakes and mutilates beyond recognition.

not true, but I would far rather have Cyclone Davis for my sponsor than Anheuser-Buse's, Trust Millionaire Pullman, and that earthly representative of his santanic majestic, John Barleycorn.

Barbed wire cuts, ragged wounds, collar and harness galls heat up quickly when BALLARD'S SNOW LINIMENT is applied. It is both healing and antiseptic. Price 25c., 50c., and \$1.00 per bottle. Sold by J. Y. Pearce.

Why He Was Late.

"What made you so late?"

"I met Smithson. "Well, that is no reason why you should be an hour late getting home to supper." "I know, but I asked him how he was feeling, and he insisted on telling me about his stomach trouble "Did you tell him to take Chamberlain's testimony of strangers living so fa his \$3.40. "Sure, that is what he needs." Sold by

Work has started on the addition to the College of Industrial Arts Shoe troubles are over iff you and the North Texas, Normal Col- linger, Texas, says: "A member of lege at Denton, a total of \$150,- my family was bothered over a paying bounty I've counted as

SOMETHING TO EAT

IS A QUESTION THAT SHOULD INTEREST EVERYONE

We make a study of this question and try to supply our customers with the best the market affords. Prompt delivery and the best quality of goods is our motto. Give us a trial.

W.B. Wood & Son Ballinger, Texas

My all-purpose Stallion will make the season at the Union Wagon Yard in Bal-

linger. Fee \$10, just half what I charged last season.

M. C. BRADEN

This Space Belongs to Arctic Ice & Fuel

The Ballinger Lumber Co is ready to fill your wants, at the same old stand, with prices that are right. We carry a complete line of building supplies and millstuff. Call on us.

Telephone Number 65



FEATHER WEIGHT HARNESS

is not necessarily light in quality The excellent grade of leather used in the manufacture of the Harness which is liht and durable and still not clumsy.

BLANKETS AND HORSE GOODS. "Jacob Wolters says that Cy- in general forms are important clone Davis is my sponsor. That is parts of our stock. Whatever your wants may be we can supply you Prices will please.

H. L. WENDORF

Shoe reparing in connection. BALLINGER, TEXAS.

Go to Higginbotham Currie Williams Co. for Your Shoes.

FACTS AND FICTION.

Experiences of Ballinger Citizens Are Easily Proven to be Facts.

The most superficial investigation will prove that the following statement from a resident of Ballinger is true. Read it and compare evidence from Ballinger people with away you can not investigate the facts of the case. Many more citizens of Ballinger will endose Doan

E. J. Cathey, W. Sixth Street, Bal of the dull, thobbing pains across her kidneys and the kidney secretions were highly colored, show ing all the symptoms of gravel. When Doan's Kidney Pills were advertised I took home a box from the Walker Drug Co., and when the next spell came on, they were used. Half the box stopped the pain and regulated the kidney secretions. I want this person to con-

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y., sole agents for the United States.

and take no other.

If you have young children you have per-haps noticed that disorders of the stomach are their most common ailment. To correct this you will find Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets excellent. They are easy and pleasant to take, and mild and gentle ir For sale hy all dealers.

The very dress that you will want for Easter is at The Hub.



Storm Season is Π ere



You can't take your property to the storm house, but you can come to us and secure a policy, at a small cost, that will protect you from loss when the storm comes. Carry tornado insurance and be safe. Don't worry; let the company carry the risk.

FIRE! FIRE!! FIRE!!! If you have a policy in the M. D. Chastain & Co. Agency you need not worry when you hear the fire alarm. If your property is not insured you are in danger of great loss ev y minute. We fix it right. Get that insurance now.

Chastain & Company

Bounty Paid on 3600 Scalps.

Brown County has paid bounty

sixty-eight rabbits between the building and push things to where postoffice and his home, a dis- will be of some benefit to the pubtance of two and one-half miles. lie. It is nothing more than an or-

nament in its presents condition. "When the county first began bits in that two and one-half co. Ask the clerks. miles in a day," said Mr. Wilson, 'but now it is hard to find any, Just received a swell line of and they are so wild that it is spring merchandise for ladies gents hard to get a shot at them."-Brownwood News.

A TEXAS WONDER

The Texas Wonder cures kidney and bladder trouble, removes gravel, cures diabetes, weak and lame backs, rheumatism and all irregularity of the kidneys and Remember the name-Doan's regulates bladder troubles in chilgist, will be sent by mail on receipt of \$1.00. One small bottle is two months treatment and seldom fails to perfect a cure. Send for Texas testimonials. Dr. E. W. Hall, 2926 Olive St., St. Louis Mo. Sold by druggists. 52 t

SUCCESSFUL ENTERTAIN-MENT AT LIBRARY.

Air Ship free to boys and girls year ago by spells of backache. She high as twenty-eight jack rab- at Hgginbotham Currie Williams

> and children. When in town don't fail to see me I can and will save you money.

A. J. Zappe, At corner of Hutchings & 7 St.

The best cedar char coal at the second hand store. S. W. Cobb. 2t

When you have a bad cold you want the best medicine obtainable so as to cure it with bladder in both men and women, as little delay as possible. Here is a druggist's opinion: "I have sold Chamberlain's Cough Remedy for fifteen years," says Enos Lollar of Saratoga, Ind., "and consider it the F best on the market." Sold by all dealers.

Sand Storm Prevents Unvelling.

Ballinger, Texas

On account of the sand storm The entertainment given at the last Sunday afternoon the unveiling on approximately 3600 jack rab- Library last Friday night was a ceremonies of the W. O. W. Lodge bit scalps. Thursday morning success in every respect. A splend at the Ballinger cemetery was pos-Charles Wilson, postmaster at id program was carried out, and poned. The unveiling will take Owen, reached the court house much enthusisam worked up in the place next Sunday afternoon at 3 with sixy-eight scalps, receiving interest of the Library. It is to be o'clock when the monument of Sovhoped that the people will get to- erings Martin and McRea will take gether and that nothing will be left place. Every Woodmen is request-Mr. Wilson says he killed all undone to furnish the handsome ed to take notice and be on hand

Notice to La lies.

Ladies needing a jurse during confinement, at reasonable charges, call on Mrs. S. D. Williams, Hatchel Texas.

Thornless Cactus for Feed.

A shipment of the thorneless cactus has been received at San Angelo from the Department of Agruculture and the new cactus will be planted out and tested as a feed for cattle. There is no better winter feed as a filler for cattle than our native cactus when the thorns are burned off. If the thornless cactus proves a success it will be a big thing for this country and will no doubt be planted extebsive-

For rheumatism you will find nothing better than Chamberlain's Liniment. Try it and see how quickly it gives relief. For sale by all dealers.

Dr. W. A. Gustavus,

Over F. & M. State Bank.

Phone S. W. Cobb, the second hand man for good charcoal cheap.

THAT SPRING HAT

If You Have Not Bought That Spring Hat Visit Our Store on First Monday

SOMETHING NEW AND

A New Line of Sailors Which are all the RAGE Now. Drop in and See Them First Monday, You Will Surely Buy

Our Prices are Always RIGHT and Our Goods PLEASE. A Call Will Convince You.

Cilliam & Poor

AT THE FAIR

BALLINGER, TEXAS

Money For Farmers

We can save you from 25 cents to one dollar on each plow point, and we can save you money on the plow extras for almost any make of plow including the Avery, Canton, Casady, Case. Jno. Deer, Oliver and Rock Is-

COME TO US WITH YOUR PLOW TROUBLES.

Owensboro Wagons and Buggies

We can save you \$25 on a buggy or wagon and at the same time give you something that will give good service. We guarantee this. The Owensboro is guaranteed to stand the test in wear and tare.

BUY AN OWENSBORO AND SAVE DOLLARS.

Blacksmithing and Blacksmith Supplies

We carry in stock a complete line of blacksmith supplies, wood material, etc., and can furnish you such goods at a big saving. We are equipped to handle your blacksmith troubles by giving you prompt service. Call on us.

F. F. Moore & Co.

For Best Grades and Lowest Prices on Building Material, buy from-

Wm. Cameron & Co., Inc.

At Concho Lumber Co.'s Old Stand

B. P. S. PAINTS Are Best

GIESECKE-BENNETT COMPANY

REAL ESTATE, LOANS, AND ABSTRACTS -

"GET YOUR LAND TITLES RIGHT."

HAULING!

Give me a part of your hauling. Promptness is my motto.

W. R. BUSHONG

Phone No. 401

Ballinger, Texas

Notice of Change

3636363636363636363

I have purchased the City Market and have taken charge of same. I solicit a continuance of patronage from all the old patrons of the business and I cordially invite new customers promising the best meats, prompt delivery and fair treatment.

W. T. (Tim) Ward

Ballinger,

Texas

An oil well has been brought in | Montague county will build a ie Norris, *Colbert, Okla. There is near Bay City, and is pumping 300 new court house in the near fu- nothing better for Rheumatism, Neture at a cost of \$100,000.

YOUNG FRIEND.

If George Washington Could Rise From His Grave.

bright as day, hear the whirl of their way from the nose to the ear the electric car, talk over a tele- through the tubes. phone, send a message by wireless his own bones with an X-ray, view ing HYOMEI. It reaches the intake a flight from ocean to ocean theh cause of most deafness. ing back a hundred years. A work chalists had failed. ly everything else.

out the sail boat, the typewriter where. the goose quill pen and pokeberry ink, so have the famous Byrne systems of business; training, bookkeeping and shorthand taken the place of the old system. The reason is plain, these systems cut the time and cost of becoming an' expert accountant or stenographer in half, teach business as well as bookkeeping, let the student begin earning while the student of the old system is not half thru his course, they give the student a better practicall working knowledge which means a better salary.

These practical, modern, timesaving systems can be had in this section only at the Tyler Commercia al College. You would not think of riding in an ox cart in preference to an automobile. Then why think of studying the old ox cart systems of accounting and stenography when you can get the Byrnnrolled pupils from 36 different Kansas. tites and seven foreign countries. Fre free catalogue, address Tyler

Commercial College, Box G, Tyler,

"Nails"

-particularly finger nails—but lon't believe they were intended solely for scratching, though I used mine largely for that purpose for several years. I was sorely afflict ed, and had it to do. One application of Hunt's Cure, however relieved my itch, and less than one box cured me entirely."

J. M. Ward, Index, Te.

Collection of Foreign Papers.

A shipment of newspapers, comprising papers from almost every country in the world, has been received here to go on file in the Public Library. The papers were sent to the Library Association by he Chamberlain Medicine Co., of Des Moines, Iowa, having been rece ived by them from the various cointries for the purpose of checking their advertising, the respectve papers carrying the Medicine Co mpany's advertisement. We had he pleasure of looking over the coil ection, observing the mechanical make-up, but we leave the reading for the other fellow. While we could not read the language it is ery plain from the appearence of the print, make-up, etc., that none of these papers come up to the papers printed in this country. The Chamberlain Medicine Co., receives these papers because they advertise in them and their ads are checked with a blue pencil, which goes to show that their medicines are used all over the world and that it pays to advertise all over the

Letter from Mrs. Goforth.

Mrs. Z. E. Goforth, 2119 Holly St Kansas City, writes: "After using a sample bottle and two 25 cent bottles of Hunt's Lightning Oil, I am almose well of Catarrh. It stops my headaches. It is the best medicine I every saw, and I can't just keep house without it." She is

MRS. NORRIS MAKES STATE-

Mrs. Norris makes the following statement: My husband bought a bottle of Hunt's Lightning Oil for Rheumatism. He has been bothered for over two years. It has done him a great deal of good and he thinks it will cure him. Mrs. Molluralgia, and the like.

DEAFNESS CURED

When Caused by Catarrh...

And seen our cities lighted as your ears, catarrh germs are makin dustrial Congress, at Dallas. Com-

Many cases of deafness caused by to a ship far out at sea, examine catarrh have been cured by breaththe snowy fields, sunny plai \s and flamed membrane, heals the sorecanals of Mars thru a telescope, ness and banishes catarrh, which is once for full particulars.

on chemistry ten years old is no HYOMEI (pronounce it High- mer employed for that purpose. good except as a matter of curio- o-me) is guaranteed to cure catarri sity, the same is true of physics, coughs, colds, asthma, croup, and zoology, astronomy, and other sc- sore throat, or money back. Comiencess, true of shorthand and book plete offit with inhaler \$100. Exkeeping, business methods and near tra bottle 50 cents. Sold by The Walker Drug Co. the enterprising As the steam ship has crowded pharmacist, and | druggists every

> scheming for free advertising . an art of the past, such one ought 'he barrey will maintain an up toto open the mail which comes to date confectionery. They will requests for free advertising, would your order to 165. We guarantee pay for a whole lot more advertis- the best bread ing at regular rates, than is ever given in response to the pleas for free insertions. Lots of the free stuff is doctored up to make it appear to be good reading matter, but the newspaper man is discarding be ter copy every hour in the day. The free advertising solicitors are advised to spend their stamps appropriation in space contracts.-Temple Telegnam.

Tomlinson's Letter.

derful advantages that they enable most valuable remedy I ever tried Sold by J. Y. Parreg. the maragement of the Tyler Com- for constipation and disordered livshort space of twelve years, the does not gripe like most remedies argest business training school in of its character. I certainly recom-America, with an annual enrollmen mendd it whenever the opportunity of 1500 students, a school that has occurs. M. M. Temlinson, Oswego,

You will look a good while before you find a better medicine for coughs and colds than Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. It not only gives relief-it cures. Try it when you have Cough Remedy, and before a small bottle a cough or cold, and you are certain to be was finished he was as well as ever," writes "Nails are a mighty good thing effect. For sale by all dealers."

Mrs. H. Silks, 29 Dowling Street, Sydney, Australia. This remedy is sold by all dealers.

GET IN THE CONTEST WITH A J. I. CASE

"10,000 in hard cash is to be given If you have ringing noises in in prizes this year by the Texas In

petition is open to every farmer in the state for best results with crop rotation, foarge crops, milo maize, kaffir corn, etc. Big prizes for boys and girls. Write them at

"Now remember that J. I. Casee in an air ship, get run over by F. C. Vanaman, railroad conducto implements are made to suit your an automobile going ninety miles of iBnghamton, N. Y. writes that soil. You'll need them to win. You an hour-but what's the use go- he was cured of deafness after spe- may want advice too. The J. I. Case Plow Works has an expert far

Ask us for his name and address. Higginbotham, Currie, Williams

Good Bread Delivered Daily.

The new firm composed of J Y. Pearce, Geo. Holeman and John Phillips, who now own the City Ba If anybody imagines that the ery, are replenishing the stock with is fresh goods and in addition to a newspaper office. It has been tain Joe Haddin, who has charge of calculated that the amount of mon- the baking, and will deliver pred ey spent for stamps attached to re- to any part of the city. Phone

CITY BAKERY. John Philips, Manager. tf.

When the baby takes too much food the stomach turns, the result is indigestion, sourness and vomiting. Frequently the bowels are involved and there is colic pains and diarrhoea. McGEE'S BABY ELIXIR is a grand corrective remedy for the! stomach and bowel disorders of babies. It is pure. wholesome and pleasant to take. Simmons' Liver Purifier is the Price 25e., and 50c., per bottle.

YOUR JOB WORK.

The Banner-Leader will be pleasd to get a part of your job work. We have a competent man in charge of this department who can

"My little son had a very severe cold. I was recommended to try Chamberlain's

A. E. Anderson & Co.

Tailors-Chicago

No sale of Anderson Tailoring is closed until the buyer is satisfied. We have no use for your money unless we can get it by rendering you a service that will win and hold your good will.

We guarantee to please

C. C. GILLIAM Representative, Ballinger

In the whole field of medicine there is not a healing remedy that will repair damage to the flesh more quickly than BALLARD'S SNOW LINIMENT. In cuts, wound sprains, burns, scalds, and rheumatism, its healing and penetrating power is extraordinary. Price 25c, 50c, and \$1.00 per bottel. Sold by

Ground has been broken at Italy on the right of way of the Dallas-Waco-Italy intrurban.

MONEY! To loan on Farms and Ranches. Long time. 33-tf. Lee Maddox.

Here's a Southern Cultivator That Has Strength—Utility—Service

ROCK ISLAND

A cultivator that has all the necessary durability demanded by the hard use on Southern soil under all conditions.

A cultivator that has every adjustment desired. Not a weak point. Nothing to disappoint the most partic-

A cultivator that at last combines the very limit of strength with the very limit of service -such is

Have Larger Crops

Use This Cultivator and

ivator. It meets all t is built specially for Texas and the South.

With a compact, rigid frame, this cultivator is so strong that the hardest service can't twist it or spring it out of shape. It is always on the job and doing good work. No regairs. No trouble. Frame, pole, gangs, hitch and balancing and rais-

ing levers are all quickly and easily adjustable. Balancing lever in easy reach from seat. Perfect The Lone Star

MADE BY THE

ROCK ISLAND PLOW CO.

palance maintained. Horses relieved of all neck weight agardless of driver's weight. Adjustable pole makes the Lone Star work as well with a team of small mules as with a big pair of Per-

This combined walking and riding cultivator, with its marvelous endurance and ease of operation, offers Southern Farmers a real opportunity—a Real cultivator that can't fail to interest YOU when you once LOOK INTO IT. Don't put off coming in. Now's

Texas



BEAUTIFUL THINGS TO WEAR

WHY IS "MAY" SO MERRY? BECAUSE SHE COMES CLAD IN ALLURING SPRINGTIME COLORS. TO BE HAPPY, LIKE "MAY" IS, DO WHAT "MAY" DOES - - BEAUTIFY OUR STORE MOW YOURSELF.

GLEAMS WITH BEAUTIFUL THINGS TO WEAR. WE INVITE YOU TO COME AND SEE THEM. WHEN YOU DO SO YOU WILL BUY, BECAUSE YOU WILL FIND OUR STYLES AU-THENTIC AND OUR PRICES LOW FOR OUR HIGH QUALITY.

LADIES AND MISSES READY-TO-WEAR

This department is fast adding new friends and customers, for the reason that we not only give you the most up-to-date styles, but name the lowest prices.

Misses Middy Blouse \$1.50 & \$1.75. Kimonas 89c up to \$15.00.

Ladies soft collar shirts at 75c, \$1, Skirts in white Pique and Serge; fan-\$1.50 and \$3.50. Ladies waists in weaves; reasonably priced. Special nice sheer materials, lace and em- values in Dresses in Silks, Linens, Voil broidery trimming 75c, \$1 and up. and Pique. House Dresses \$1 and up.

SPECIALS FOR MAY FOR CASH ONLY

Picked up here and there from different departments. READ THIS, it will save you money. Ladies Kimonas \$1.50 values, special for May 75c. 25c Violet Talcum Powder for May 15c. One lot of Children's Sandals \$1.00 values, special for May 65c. Big values in Ladies Slippers. Odds and ends and broken sizes go at about fifty and seventy-five cents on the dollar. Take a look. Cluny Lace 10 to 35c a yard. Forty-five inch Embroidery Flouncing 75c a yard. Cotton Voile, all colors, 25c a yard. Marquisette, all colors, 25c a yard. Sepecial Prices on stamped materials for Underwear, Waists, Etc.

Shoes That Wear

Men's Ease and American Boy Shoes will fulfill your every expectation as to service and comfort. Try them one time and you will never want any other kind.

Trunks and Traveling Bags for all at prices that will make the buying a pleasure.

For Men

who want correct style we have Hart, Schaffner & Marx Clothes; Packard and Nettleton Shoes; Stetson Hats; E. & W. Shirts. The prices are no higher than the quality we give. Now is the time to get your Refrigertor, Ice Cream Freezer, Rubber Hose, Oil and Gasoline Stoves.



American **Beauty Corsets**

The Corsets that give universal satisfaction, not only the form and figure that all admire, but gives comfort and service as well. Try an American Beauty Corset and your corset troubles will be

Every department of this store is in summer readiness. section is attractive with the newest things of the season. it your headquarters; be at home with us; take a look at the new things, whether you want to buy or not.

We want an opportunity to show you that this store offers the greatest inducements for your trade. BEST GOODS and LOW-EST PRICES COUNT.

Get our prices on Sewing Machines, Furniture and Buggies. It is a big saving we make you, why not take advantage of it?

Millinery

The newest creations of the milliner's art are always found here. A combination of style and prices that has made this the greatest millinery emporium in this section of the state.

Pumps and Button Oxfords

Don't forget that your shoes count for a great deal in your summer suit; they must be the correct style; must fit perfectly to give the best service and satisfaction. You will find here almost any style and color that you may call for, and we are glad to show you; prices will please you.

Childrens Dresses and Rompers

Big range of styles and colors including the combination bloomer dresses. The prices are 50c and up. Don't worry about making them, come in and get them ready to put on.

Laces and Embroidery

Trade largest in our history. Great values and new things have made possible. Our 5c, 10c and 15c values are the best yet. We have others up to **\$5.00** the yard.

Parasol to Match Your Dress

The prices are \$1.00 to \$3.50. You have never before had the pleasure of seeing so large a stock of fancy parasols in Ballinger. Get yours now while the assortment is complete.

Everything Good to Eat

That the market affords will be found in our Grocery Department. Others are saving money by coming here. Why not try it? you will be glad you did.

Higginbotham-Currie

FROM A PAPER OF PINS TO AN AUTOMOBILE

Tyson M.

Vol. 31

Two Parts-COMIC AND MAGAZINE SECTION-Part Two

The Banner-Teader.

BALLINGER, TEXAS, FRIDAY, MAY 3, 1912

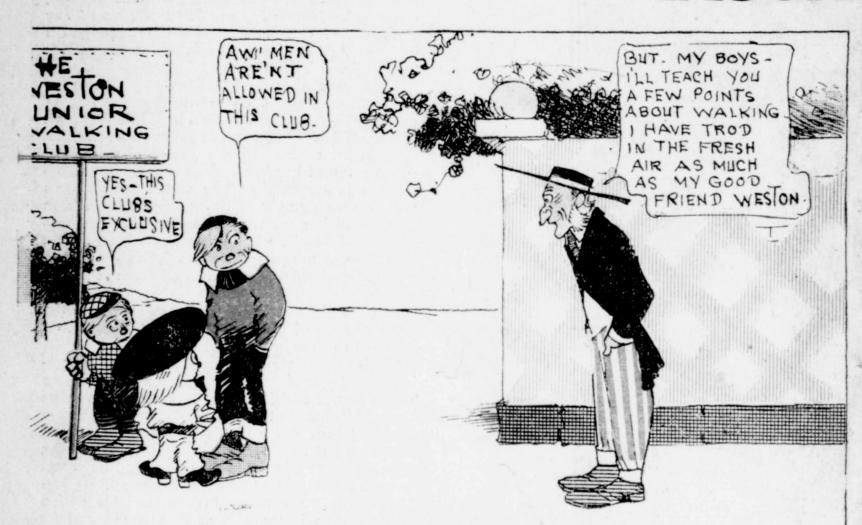
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No. 33

GET A MOVE ON YOU

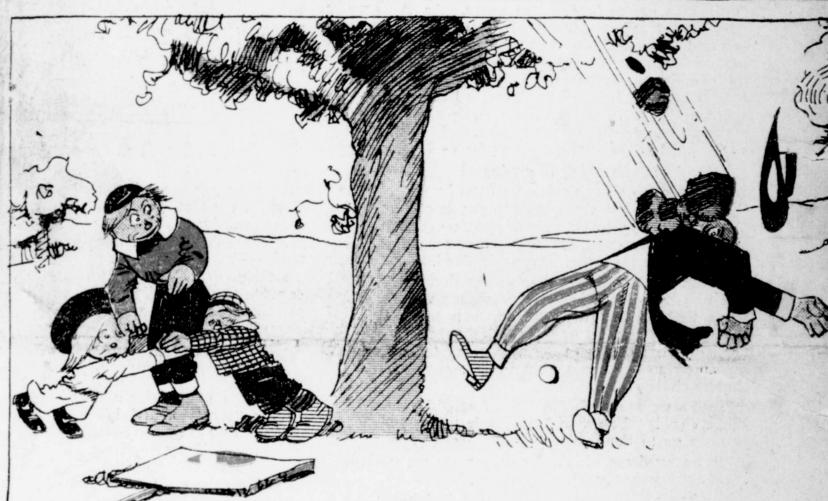
MAJOR OZONE

YOU'RE TOO SLOW --- TOO SLOW

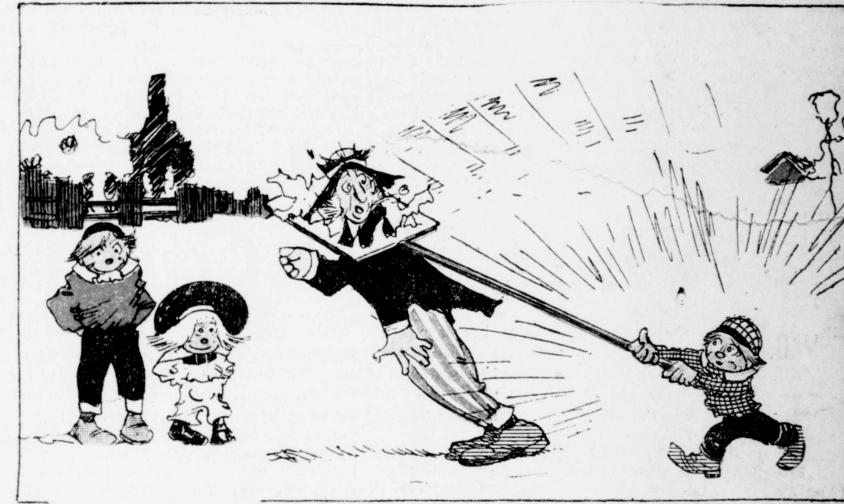




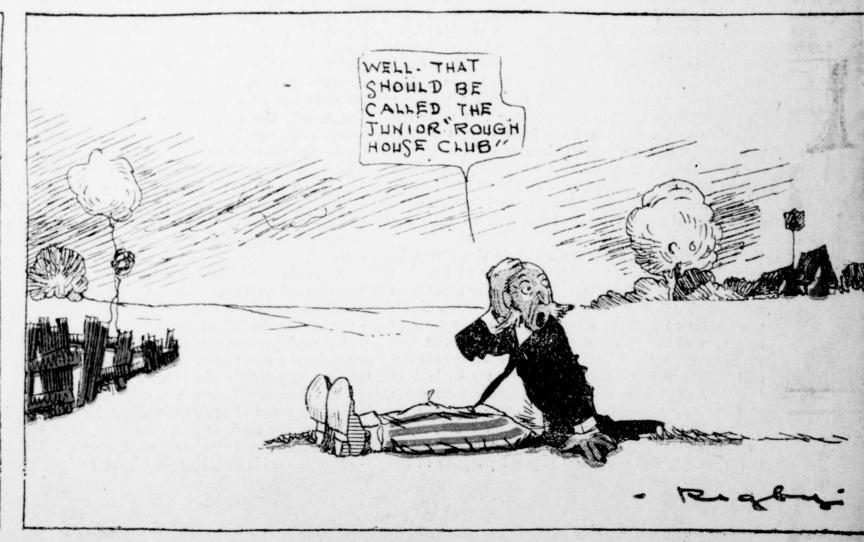












It seemed like a beautiful fairy tale, but even better than one, because it was true. Polly Anne was going to graduate!

The Sharon district school was small, and made of all the old boards left from the torn-down barns and fences and farms for a radius of ten miles around. It was red, once, but the rains had washed it to a dingy brown and it fairly squatted by the wayside, John Henry said, as if it had sort of lost its ambition and had made up its mind never to get up and move any nearer the village than the crossroads. Its windows looked, with their green wooden shutters, like half-closed eyes, and even the front door hung crookedly on its hinges as if it were tired of opening and shutting so many times, and for sc many years.

"But because we haven't a fine schoolhouse, children," Miss Dawkins, the teacher, said, "is no reason why our standard of scholarship should be low.

"You have all tried hard this term, and some of you have made remarkable progress.

"Sarah Tibbets is going into the first class in grammar after the vacation."

Sarah smiled superciliously, and there was a titter from the back row of little girls because everybody knew that Sarah Tibbets wrote poetry, and had decided to be an authoress.

"The Simpson twins have learned all their tables, and will be promoted into fractions. "Polly Anne-

The anxious, freckled little girl in the clean, patched dress who sat in one of the front seats

looked up eagerly. "Polly Anne Tibbets has worked very hard. She has finished interest, and Asia Minor, and the longer speller. Although she is only ten years old, I have put her name on the list of children for the graduating class this year of the

Sharon district school.' Back of Miss Dawkins's desk there hung a big, dingy map of one-half of the world. As Polly Anne heard the wonderful news, it seemed to her as if Miss Dawkins had somehow become a part of that map, as she stood facing the roomfull of children. Whenever Polly Anne tried to think after that, how South America looked, she could only see Miss Dawkins on the map, her white apron covering up the tropics, and the pen-

cil behind her ear sticking up as far as Mexico. Polly Anne was going to graduate!

She took down her sunbonnet from its nail on the back wall, but she forgot to put it on, and all the long way home past the apple orchards, new hung with green, and the waving cornfields, she walked as if through some fairy-land.

Mother Tibbets thought it was wonderful, too She was kneading bread at the kitchen window when Polly Anne reached home and told her that she was in the graduating class. She took her hands out of the dough and wiped them on her apron so she could hold Polly Anne's tw chubby cheeks and kiss her.

"And after you graduate, Polly Anne," Mother Tibbets said, "there's no knowing but someway you can go to the seminary.

"But your dress, child. How ever are we going to get you a graduating dress?"

Her graduating dress! Why, that had never entered Polly Anne's mind. Of course, she would need a graduating dress. The old district school would be hung with vines of trailing wild blackberry and wistaria. All in front of the little stage where Miss Dawkins and the dear Parson and the selectmen sat, there would be tin pails full of daisies. And in the front row the graduating class would be seated, the boys in their best black suits and the girls in wonderful white dresses-mull and muslin and dotted swiss.



Polly An e's garden was so lovely in the moonlight

it's too warm for that, and your print with the red dots, or your blue calico. They're both whole, and they might do nicely if they were starched extra stiff-

"Oh, mother, dear!"

There were tears in Polly Anne's eyes. "It has to be white. I couldn't graduate in a

calico dress." "Well," Mother Tibbets sighed as she put her hands back in the bread dough, "there isn't an inch of white stuff in the house but that piece of cheese-cloth I bought for a set of new jelly-

bags. It's pretty fine, and it's white, but of

course it's nothing but cheese-cloth." Polly Anne didn't say anything. She went on with the day's chores, and she did the supper dishes, and then she went to bed, but there were a few tears on her pillow before she closed her

Mother Tibbets sat by the kitchen window for a while. Everybody in the house was asleep, even Grandmother Tibbets, whose gentle snores could be heard from her own room. Polly Anne's garden was so lovely in the moonlight. The sweet peas were in bloom, now, and they looked like dainty little ladies.

Mother Tibbets smiled at them a while and then she lighted the lamp and took a folded length of cheese-cloth from the top of her mend-

There's your green merino, Polly Anne, but ing basket. She laid it out on the kitchen table and began cutting it quickly with her big, shining shears. A little skirt, a full waist, a pair of puffed sleeves. Then she sat down again by the window to sew. Mother Tibbets could sew wonderfully fast when she didn't have any interruptions. Before the moon dropped its big yellow head behind the wood lot, Mother Tibbets had finished a quaint little short-waisted cheese-cloth gown with a round neck and full sleeves. She held it up and smiled as she looked at it. Polly Anne was so little, even for ten. Then Mother Tibbets took down the children's box of paints from the mantelpiece and began sketching flowers on the hem of the little white cheese-cloth dress. As she drew the flowers she looked out into the garden and then at her work again, drawing and painting sweet peas on the dress until they seemed to grow all across the bottom, and around the neck, and on the sleeves. It was almost morning when Mother Tibbets finished the painting. The stars were beginning to be outshone by the sunrise as she carried the dainty little gown into Polly Anne's room and laid it carefully across the foot of the patchwork quilt.

There couldn't have been a prettier day than that of the graduation. Almost everybody in Sharon was crowded into the district school, and the dingy walls were so covered with green, and the graduating children looked so pretty in their

new dresses that no one would have known the old schoolhouse. Miss Dawkins had on a new sprigged muslin, and the dear Parson, in his Sunday suit, sat beside her, to call out the names of the children who were to go up on the stage and speak their pieces.

Ellen Jonas, whose father kept the Sharon store, had a lace dress, and when the Parson called her name, she wasn't one bit afraid. She hurried so fast up the rostrum steps that she stubbed her toe, and she recited her composition on "Shall Woman Vote" without missing one word. Maude Simpson's subject was "The Founders of Our Town," and she traced them back to Adam. Then the dear Parson called: "Polly Anne Tibbets."

There was a soft Oh! all over the room as Polly Anne stepped up in front of the row of solemn selectmen, and made a shy little courtesy. Mother Tibbets had knotted Polly Anne's brown curls in her neck and put a wreath of real sweet peas on top of her head. The cheese-cloth dress was so pretty that no one would have known that it once thought of being jelly-bags. About Polly Anne's neck were Grandmother Tibbets's pink coral beads, and her cheeks were as pink as the swet peas on her dress because she was a little bit afraid when she looked down at all the

people. But her clear little voice rose sweet above the summer hum of bees and birds and locusts that

drifted in through the windows. "I didn't write any composition. I'm just going to tell you a story. Once upon a time there was a flower and it got lost. It meant to come up and blossom in the garden of a princess, where it would hear silver bird songs and see crystal fountains and be picked by the soft fingers of the princess. But when this flower opened its petals is wasn't in that sort of a garden at all. It had blossomed in the dingy brown yard back of a dingy brown house, and at first it drooped its head, and was sorry, just a wee little bit sorry, that it had ever come up at all. That was just at first, though. Then the children all came out of the dingy brown house to see it, and they loved it, oh, so much, because there had never been such a flower in their yard before. And the grandmother looked out of her window, and the flower was so pretty that it made her forget how she was shut in because of her rheumatism. And the mother forgot how busy and tired she was when she looked at the pretty flower. So the flower kept on blooming all summer and it grew just as high, and opened out just as wide as it possibly could. You see, it had decided that it liked being the first flower that had ever bloomed in a dingy brown back yard."

"Well done, Polly Anne!" said the dear Parson, so softly that no one but she could hear. Every one clapped, and Polly Anne stepped down from the stage with a diploma tied with vellow and white ribbon that Miss Dawkins gave her. The children sang their class song and everybody shook hands with everybody else, and the graduating class had icecream and cookies, baked by Mrs. Parson, and all the lemonade they could drink.

It was not until she was taking her happy way home, a little pink-and-white Polly Anne, skipping along the road between the dewy, perfumed fields, that she thought about untying her diploma. There was a big bow, done in quite a number of knots. Polly Anne slipped it off without undoing the bow. Then she unrolled the diploma. As she did so a little folded white paper fluttered out and dropped into the road. Polly Anne picked it up and unfolded it and read it in the gathering

It was a receipt for a year's tuition at the Sharon Seminary for Young Ladies, and it was signed, from the Parson, Miss Dawkins and some of Polly Anne's other friends.

What We Owe to the Trees

Trees are man's best friends; but man has treated them as his worst enemies. The history of our race may be said to be the history of warfare upon the tree world. But while man has scemed to be the victor, his victories have brought upon him inevitable disasters.

In the more civilized periods and places the poetic sentiment has found sweet companionship in the trees, and peopled the groves with dryads and fauns, while taste and refinement have planted them near the household dwelling place, and found pleasure in their beauty and shade. The general feeling and course of action, however, has been in an opposite direction. The trees have not only been regarded by man as his lawful plunder, but he has even seemed to find a positive pleasure in their destruction. He has attached no value to them, except for his physical wants, to furnish him fuel and shelter and the material for the industrial arts, and in satisfying these wants as they have arisen he has been reckless of the future. The supply has seemed to be abundant, and the future has been left to care for

In our country we have gone to the forest in a kind of freebooter style, cutting and burning more than we could cut, acting for the most part as though all the while in a frolic or a fight, until now at length, after a century or two of this sort of work, we waking up to the fact that our once bounds oods are disappearing, and that we are likely to suffer no little loss thereby. But it is only the few now who seem to have any adequate sense of our condition, as effected by the threatened loss of the trees. In a recent publication, issued by authority of one of our Western states for the express purpose of attracting settlers from European countries, the statistics of its great lumber productions are elaborately set forth, accompanied by the assurance that the present enormous consumption of trees for this purpose may be continued ten or fifteen years longer before the forests will be destroyed. The cool, unconcern in regard to the future shown in this is very noticeable. "After us, the deluge." A corresponding feeling, though working on a much smaller scale, is seen in the following. "Brace up, young man. You have lived on your parents long enough. Buy this farm, cut off the wood, haul it to market, get your money for it, and pay for the farm. The owner estimates there will be 500 cords of marketable wood." And so, all over the country, on the larger scale and on the small, the axe is laid at the roots of the trees, and our forests are disappearing. The modern method of cutting pine timber is criminal. The majority of the big sawmills of Texas and Louisiana now cut all trees from eight inches up in diameter. And the cutting is done in such a reckless manner that for each large tree felled, three to six smaller trees-saplings-are de-

It is estimated that 8,000,000 acres of forest land are cleared every year and that in the ten years previous to 1876, 12,000,000 acres were burned over simply to "clear the land."

So rapid was the destruction of our forests, even in the early days of our history, that in one place and another alarm was felt, and measures were taken for their preservation.

In the town of Hampton, New Hampshire, for instance, we find, as early as 1639, this record: "Woodwards chosen, and no man to fell wood -except on his own lots-without assignment of them or two of them." Other regulations were also made for cutting and using wood. And here it may be remarked that this word "wood-ward" -the warden or guard of the wood-from which comes our common sirname, Woodward, speaks emphatically of the importance which the early settlers had been accustomed to attach to the forests in the mother country, and which prepared them to exercise some care in the protection of those they found here.

Says a writer in the North American Review: "There was so much alarm in Plymouth Colony on account of scarcity of some kinds of timber that with a half century after the landing certain kinds of lumber were not allowed to be exported except conditionally." As early as 1699 action was taken also in Brookline for the purpose of preserving the timber in that region. But in general the depredations upon the forests have gone on without restraint, and the wonder is not so much that our lumber supplies are not seen to be diminishing so fast as that we have not been cognizant of the fact long ago, or that we have now any timber to care for.

But, after all, we are only following in this respect the course of nations which have gone before us. The nations of Europe and Asia have been as reckless in their destruction of the forests as we have been, and by that recklessness have brought upon themselves immeasurable evils, and upon the land itself barrenness and desolation. The face of the earth in many instances has been changed, as the result of the destruction of the forests, from a condition of fertility and abundance to that of a desert. Such are the relations of the trees to the currents of the air, to temperature, to moisture and to the soil itself, that

without them the earth refuses to be a fit place for the inhabitancy of man.

Never was any region of the earth better fitted by climate, soil and natural adjustments of land and water to each other, for the abode of man in the highest state of civilization, and in the possession of the greatest power, intelligence and happiness—in short, with the promise of the greatest and most permanent prosperity—than that which borders the Mediterranean, and which stretches through Europe from the Straits of Gibraltar on the west to ancient Phoenicia on the east, and back through Africa to the Atlantic. Here, only a little way from the cradle of our race in Western Asia, it would seem the race might have had its home and center of power and glory while the world should last. Greece, Rome, Carthage, Egypt, in the olden times, and Spain in more recent-what nations were these! What wealth and power, what glories of literature and art belonged to them. Even at this day we marvel at their cities, the shrines to which we bow with reverent wonder and admiration. Ancient Italy is said to have had nearly two hundred cities. Spain, in the time of Vespasian, according to Pliny, had three hundred and sixty. Greece was the glory of the world. Palestine was a land "flowing with milk and honey" and crowded with cities and villages. The medals struck in commemoration of the conquest of that country, and bearing the legend "Judaea Capta," bear witness with other historical evidence, to its former fertility and populousness, the resistance which it was able to make to the Roman arms, and how important its conquest was deemed. Asia Minor, now hardly anything but a desert, an unknown region almost to us, had once, on the

authority of Gibbon, five hundred populous cities. Great armies, we know, were gathered there, which poured their hostile hordes over Greece. Northern Africa was the home of population and wealth. Three hundred cities acknowledged the sway of Carthage in the time of her renown, and she was able to contend with Rome for the supremacy. Libya was once a fertile region. She counted at one time eighty-five Christian bishops, and a population of sixty millions, where now are

only sixty thousand.

These lands were once rich and fertile, the very garden of the earth. Their vales and meadows vielded every fruit abundantly. Their hills and mountainsides were green with luxuriant forests. Now what are they? The mere wrecks of their former greatness, like stranded ships upon the shore of time for men to look upon and take warning. Mr. George P. Marsh, one of our most careful and competent authorities on conservation puts the case even more strongly, and few will be disposed to controvert his statements. He says: "There are parts of Asia Minor, of Northern Africa, of Greece and even of Alpine Europe where causes set in action by man have brought the face of the earth to a desolation as complete as that of the moon, and vet they are known to have been once covered with luxuriant woods, verdant pastures, and fertile meadows, and a dense population formerly inhabited those now lonely districts. The fairest and fruitfulest provinces of the Roman Empire, once endowed with the greatest superiority of soil and climate, are completely exhausted of their fertility, or so diminished in their productiveness as, with the exception of a few cases that have escaped the general ruin, to be no longer capable of affording sustenance to civilized man. If to this realm of desolation we add the now wasted and solitary soils of Persia and the remoter East, that once fed their milof vegetable growth, which England is obliged to import from another country, has determined her system of trade with that country, and in a measure shaped the policy of her governmenthas ruled the rulers themselves.

The importance of the forests to any civilized country, and their economic bearing upon its welfare and prospertiv, will be seen if we give the subject only a little attention. It is stated on reliable authority that Great Britain imports every year forest products amounting in value to one hundred million dollars. If, now, we add to this large sum the probable value of similar importations into our own and other commercial countries, we shall at once have some notion of the bearing which the products of the forests have upon the general welfare and comfort of mankind. and their bearing upon national prosperity. In the traffic of our country, therefore, what an important source of industry and thrift is the lumber product!

The importance of the forests as a supply of fuel for the comfort of man and the prosecution of various industries, is to be considered. We must not forget that the coal, which is simply the surplus forests of former ages stored up and provided for our use, will some time be exhausted, and there is no more coal to be formed when there are no more forests to form the coal beds.

Looked at, moreover, in this aspect of the case, we can see that a country cannot continue to be populous nor highly civilized when its forests or their equivalent in coal are lost to it. But this loss has been experience by many nations. The whole Eastern world, as well as the countries of which we have spoken, was once well wooded. The Roman and Greek writers assure us of this. But vast regions of Europe and Asia, by wars and wantonness and imprudence, have been stripped of their forests. A belt of woodland

near the Gulf of Guavaguil, which is covered by immense forests, the rains are almost continual So on the island of Saint Helena we have the double proof of our problem in the ascertained fact that with the cutting off, some time ago, of the forests with which it abounded, the rains were lessened, and certain crops greatly diminished, and now, in later years, as the woods have been allowed to grow again, the rains have increased in proportion. Sir John Herschel, speaking of this subject, says: "This is no doubt one of the reasons of the extreme aridity of Spain. The hatred of a Spaniard toward a tree is proverbial.

But the forests not only distribute moisture imperceptibly through the atmosphere around them. and thereby modify climate and effect health and agricultural industry, they are also the fountains which issue the streams which flow down the hillsides and along the valleys, furnishing those supplies of water which are so necessary for man and beast, carrying moisture through the fields and increasing their fertility, supplying power to man by which to drive mechanisms of industry and invention, and; as they swell into rivers, bearing on their bosoms to the ocean and to distant marts the products of a nation's harvest fields and factories. Left to themselves, the forests would thus bless the land continually, and be abidingly man's best friend. It is a matter of common observation that water courses have disappeared or been greatly lessened in volume as the forests in their vicinity have been destroyed. Few persons can have grown into maturity in the open country without having had occasion to remark the disappearance of streams with which in their childhood days they were familiar. The pond or the brook where they formerly disported themselves has gone from sight, as have the neighboring woods where they rambled in search of nuts and game. This is the common experience. And and brooks and rivers, overflowing the adjacent fields, and even sweeping away houses, crops, factories, bridges, inundating whole counties, and not infrequently destroying life. The recent overflow of the Mississippi river was a disaster caused mainly by cut out forests; little was there to obstruct the wild rush of waters gulf-ward. For centuries the great forests of the Mississippi delta have been despoiled by man.

In the intervals between the rains the streams are low, there being no great forest reservoirs to feed them as before. The mill wheels can no longer turn with full force, the cattle miss their wonted springs, the crops suffer for lack of water, busy industries languish and suffering of various

But even this is not all. As the flooded streams go down the hillsides, they often become torrents, scooping out the earth itself as with Titan hands. tearing up rocks and trees, and bearing them down into the valleys below to cover fertile fields with an avalanche of foul disease-breeding debris, literally driving the husbandmen from their homes.

The most serious effects of the removal of the trees we do not see so often in this country, partly because we have not yet cleared away the trees as extensively as they have in some other countries, and partly because we have a different geological structure, and fewer high mountains to products torrents as the result of the copious rains falling at high altitudes and the rapid melting of great masses of snow among mountains in spring-time. We have enough, however, to illustrate the effect of the destruction of the forest in occasional floods, and in the permanent diminution of the flow of streams. Hardly a river in our country runs with as full a stream as it formerly had except at flood time. It is the common fact that our manufacturers have been compelled to place steam engines in their factories



Cut over land which has had no replanting of trees

lions with milk and honey, we shall have a territory larger than all Europe, the abundance of which sustained in bygone centuries a population scarcely inferior to that of the whole Christian world at the present day, entirely withdrawn from human use, or, at best, inhabited by tribes too few, poor, and uncultivated to contribute anything to the general moral or material interests of mankind. The destructive changes occasioned by the agency of man upon the flanks of the Alps, the Appennines, the Pyrenees, and other mountain ranges of Southern Europe, the progress of physical deterioration, have become so rapid that in some localities a single generation has witnessed the beginning and the end of the melancholy evolution.

The destructive changes of which Mr. Marsh speaks so strongly have been occasioned mainly by the removal of the forests, the natural friends and protectors of man and of the earth. The harmonies of nature were thus broken up, and disturbance and destruction, came as a matter of course. Undisturbed by man, the woods would maintain themselves. The tree, falling in the forest by natural decay or from any other cause, would soon have its place filled by another, and so the succession of vegetable life would be maintained from age to age. But when the trees are swept off in masses, whether by fire or by the axe, whether by an army seeking strategic advantage, or as the result of the cupidity or carelessness of those intent upon pecuniary gain, the places thus denuded of trees often remain so. And when in any country large portions of its area thus from any cause are laid bare, it requires but a little consideration of the subject to see that such a changed condition of the surface may bring about other changes. The careful observer will see that natural causes not only produce great and even unexpected results in the field of nature. but that they are productive also of great political and moral results. Within the memory of the present generation a single article of commerce

stretching from the Pyrenees to the Himalayas has been swept away, and that whole region, once fertile and populous, now barely sustains a people scanty in numbers. It is a significant fact that great deserts now occupy the original seat of the human race, and extend on every route of their migrations.

Humboldt is reported as saying: "Men in all climates seem to bring upon future generations two calamities at once—a want of fuel and a scarcity of water." The two come alike from the destruction of the forests, as a little consideration will show.

The importance of water for successful agricultural operations has always been understood. It is only within a comparatively recent period, however, that the relations of the forests to the water supply and its distribution have been ascertained, and they are not fully understood even now. Enough is known, nevertheless, to warrant some very important conclusions. It is well established that the forest, except in winter, is colder than the open ground. There will naturally, therefore, be more condensation and precipitation of the moisture of the atmosphere in a wooded region than in one destitute of trees.

The lower temperature of the woods will also make itself felt more for some distance above the trees, and tend to precipitate the moisture of the higher air. Then, also, without making anything of a somewhat extended belief that the forests, especially when situated upon hills and mountains, draw the clouds and the rain, we can see that elevated forests would act as an impediment to passing clouds, and by their very obstruction condense their moisture and cause its precipitation. This effect of the forests will not be limited to their own area, but will extend more or less to the open ground beyond them, causing the rain to fall upon them for a considerable distance, when but for the vicinity of the forests they might not have been touched by it. An eminent scientific writer states that in a region

as these springs and rivulets and brooks have vanished or dwindled in volume, so have the larger water courses into which they have flowed, and which they fed, been lessened in size. They have furnished diminished supplies to the farmer for the irrigation of his fields and lessened power to the wheels of the manufacturer. We have few trustworthy and exact observations on this point in our country. In Europe they are more abundant. The River Elbe between the years of 1787 and 1837 was found to have a lessened depth of ten feet, as the result of the cutting off of the forests where the tributaries of that stream have their origin. A similar result has been found in the case of the Danube, the Oder and other streams.

But an evil, as important as the diminution of the streams is the irregularity of their flow, which is also the result of the removal of the forests. The fall of the leaves from year to year, and their accumulation in the forests, creates there a soft, spongy soil, or humus, which catches the water as it falls from the clouds, or the water of the dissolving snows, and instead of allowing it to flow off at once, retains it as in a great reservoir, from which it oozes away gradually through a thousand springs and rivulets, which find their way down the hillsides, and slopes into the vallevs, and there unite in larger streams, which are kept in steady volume by the regular flow of the many head springs above. Thus the forests become great storehouses of power and fertility for man, upon which he can safely count in of the one you cut down. all his pursuits and occupations which are at all dependent upon the flow of water. But let the forest be swept of by the recklessness or the cupidity of man, and the first effect, besides lessening the rainfall, is to dry up the humus, as it is exposed to the sun and the winds. As it is thus dried, it is soon carried away by both wind and rain. The spongy surface being thus removed, the falling rains have nothing to detain them, but rush at once down the hillsides, filling the beds

as auxiliary to the water power they have, or to supply the lack of it in the seasons of drought. Even when they have done this they have often also built artificial reservoirs among the hills, at great expense, to take the place of those natural

ones which the forest furnished without cost. But in Europe and elsewhere in the Old World the most fearful losses from the removal of the forests are frequently incurred. Witness the flood which in 1880 desolated Szegedin, in Hungary, and that which in 1881 took place in Spain-poor Spain, which long ago sunk in power because she had not timber enough in her wasted forests to keep alive her navy! So in France, and elsewhere along the Alps, in Germany, Austria and Italy, they have learned by bitter experience that the trees are their best friends.

So important a place have the forests come to occupy in the estimation of European people, on account of their value as sources of fuel and lumber, as well as their relation to agriculture, to climate and to health, that the care and management of them have become one of the most important employments of private landholders, and of the many corporate bodies, including states and kingdoms, which are the possessors of forest domains. The state forests of France yield an annual revenue of over \$5,000,000. Many of the provinces and departments also are large forest proprietors. Germany has millions of acres in forest, and you pay a fine there if you cut down a tree and do not replant a tree in place

pace only to allude to We have left ourselves, the value of trees as shelters from injurious winds and from malarious influences. The vicinity of a forest, or even a few rows of trees, is a great protection, not only to man and beast, but to growing crops, from violent or cold winds. Such a shelter belt often makes the difference between success and failure to the husbandman. The best observers estimate that if one-fourth of the fields devoted to agriculture were planted

with trees, properly distributed, the remaining three-fourths would yield as large returns of crops as are now gathered from the whole, while the produce of the trees in fuel and timber would be a clear additional gain.

Trees also, aside from the fact that they absorb carbonic acid and exhale oxygen, and so promote the salubrity of the atmosphere, are found to be a very effective protection against malarious influences. The planting of only a single row of trees has produced a perceptible effect, while belts of trees planted in the vicinity of pestilential marshes have rendered them no longer noxious to those living near them.

It is pretty well settled now that for the best interests of most countries, not less than a fourth part of their area should be permanently in forest. Wherever this proportion is not preserved, harmful consequences sooner or later ensue. But in Europe the forests are cherished and cared for not only on this account, but as being one of the most important industrial resources of a country. Science and art are employed not only to preserve a proper amount of woodland, for the best developments of other interests, sanitary and economic, but to produce the largest pecuniary returns from the forests themselves. The conditions for the best growth of the forest as a direct source of income are studied as carefully as are those for the growth of wheat and corn. By constant experiment and observation, in connection with the schools of forestry, it is ascertained what trees are best adapted to grow in particular soils or with particular exposures, which flourish best in a moist and which in a dry atmosphere, which in elevated and which in low situation. It is found, also, that trees, like human beings, are not only social in their nature, and will grow better when planted together in masses than when obliged to grow singly and apart from each other, but that they like a varied society; that the pine, for instance, will flourish better, will develop its nature more fully, attain a grander stature and a better quality, when planted in company with the oak or other trees different in character from itself, than when it is limited to the companionship of its own kind. The same is true of other trees, and it is only as the result of a nice and protracted study that the affinities of trees or their preferences in this respect can be determined. Then, also, it has been found that trees come to their best when a rotation of crops is observed, as in the case of the grains and grasses, and so the officers in charge of the governmental and other forests have it for one of their duties to determine what classes of trees shall succeed each other, and in

Under this forestry management now, so well established in every country of Europe, the woodlands or forests have as constant oversight and care as the corn field has with us. The forest is not, as here, a haphazard and accidental growth,

with which man has little to do except to watch its progress, and levy upon its resources according as they may serve his convenience or his greed, but the trees are regarded as one of the staple crops of the land. They are planted for a definite end-fuel or timber-but so planted as to conserve all other interests of the community. This planting is prepared for with due reference to the fact that the crop is not to be gathered at the end of a few months, but only at the expiration of a century or more. From the sprouting of the pine seed or the acorn in the seed bed until it has attained its growth and come to its destined harvest time, a hundred and twenty years it may be afterward, not a year passeswe might almost say not a day—when it is not looked after with care, and everything done which will promote its best growth. What shrubs or trees shall be planted near it to protest its infant feebleness, how near they shall be planted, how soon one and another shall be removed in order to give it more light, and more room in which to develop itself, what insects are preying upon it and threatening to check its growth, what symptoms of feebleness are manifest, and what may be done for their removal -these and many other things are taken into consideration; and the tree is thus watched over not by one person, but by many, and by generation after generation whom it outlives. Then, again, if a piece of forest is planted with a view, to a yield of fuel, it will have a different treatment from that which will be given it if it is designed to produce timber or lumber for use in the constructive arts. The most economical method of cutting the trees when arrived at maturity, and the best means of getting them to market, whether by land or water transporta-

tion, will also be carefully studied.

Then, furthermore, the forests will be carefully guarded against all browsing animals, which the experience of European foresters have proved are among the most destructive agencies against which they have to contend.

Ignore the matter as we may, shut our eyes to facts as, we please, we are rapidly approaching the condition of things in Europe which has called for the interposition of governmental authority for the preservation of the very soil itself from hopeless barrenness and to protect great national industries from permanent injury.

While in some portions of our country there is still an ample supply of forest, the latest statistics show that in the proportion of forest area to the entire surface this country stands below Norway, Sweden, Russia and Germany. A great treeless belt from three hundred and fifty to eight hundred miles in width stretches from the Gulf of Mexico to the Arctic ocean. Sometimes this is destitute of trees as far as the eye can see. Elsewhere there are fringes of trees along the river courses. Other similar detached forests are occasionally found. Beyond the

Rocky mountains, again, there is another treeless region, extending from the Columbia river to Mexico, and Prof. Brewer says it is possible to cross the continent from the Pacific to the Gulf of Mexico without passing through a forest five miles in extent.

It is encouraging to see the signs of awakening interest in this subject which are appearing in various parts of the country. The very necessity of their situation have aroused the people of some of our Western states to action. In Kansas, Nebraska and other states liberal premiums have been offered for the encouragement of tree-planting, and already in many portions of the prairie region a perceptible change has taken place, and the eye no longer wanders over great space without sight of shrub or tree. Many of our states have their forestry associations, and reports indicate that millions of trees are planted each "Arbor Day," as it is called, or tree-planting day, devoted especially to the planting of trees.

The great railroad companies whose roads stretch across the treeless prairies, have become in some instances large planters of trees, feeling the need of them both as screens from the fierce storms that sweep down from the Rocky mountains, and as a source of supply for the ties which are constantly needing renewal.

Tree planters' manuals are published and distributed freely, with a view to aid those who would plant by giving them the experience already obtained in regard to the most profitable trees to plant and the best methods of planting. Thus in some places there is already quite a movement in the right direction. In the reports of planting, the figures make an imposing aggregate. But a liberal discount needs to be made for the probable failure of a large percentage of the trees planted. And even with the most generous estimate in regard to the work of planting, what is accomplished as yet is but a fraction of what needs to be done. It is but the feeble beginning of a vast work.

Our own government's Bureau of Forestry has done splendid work in conserving our forests. It has issued free bulletins on tree-planting and tree-growth, has sent experts to various parts of the United States to obtain data on trees and the best methods of protecting them from injury. Yet we need strict legislative laws like those prevailing in Germany to protect the few remaining trees in this country. Sawmill companies are robbing posterity through commercial exploitation of the forests.

The work before us, therefore, is but just begun. With the utmost that we are likely to do, or can do now, we shall inevitably suffer more than we yet have done before the evils of our present condition can be remedied. Our streams will flow with still less volume than they now do. Floods and drouths more distressing and

destructive than those which have marked the last twenty-five years will yet make us their victims. Tornadoes and sweeping blasts, coming over vast areas where their course is unimpeded by the friendly and protecting trees, will be the scourges stil lof man and beast. Nature bears long with those who wrong her. She is patient under abuse. But when abuse has gone too far, when the time of reckoning finally comes, she is equally slow to be appeased and to turn away her wrath. We must bear her resentments fer a time, do what we will. But if we are ready to take lessons from the nations that have gone before us, we may escape most of the bitter sufferings which have been their lot. We can do that which will put a period to the evil results of our own misconduct.

For this purpose the most important and fruitful thing to be done is to spread the facts relating to the subject before the people as widely as possible, that common conviction and common feeling may insure appropriate and harmonious action. The mass of people need to be enlightened in regard to the relation of the trees to water supply, to agriculture, to health-in short, to all the varied life and interest of man. They should have set before them the warnings from the history of the Old World. They need, too, all the facts relating to the growth of trees as related to the peculiar conditions of surface, soil and climate in this country. The problem before us is not to be solved simply by the methods which have been successful elsewhere. There are peculiar elements which call for peculiar treat-

How far the general or state governments should be looked to for aid in protecting the existing forests, or in planting where there are none, is a question which will be answered differently by different persons. The magnitudes of the interests concerned is such, and their relation to the welfare of the country so direct and important that, in itself considered, the legislative power might be unhesitatingly invoked. But it is not the policy of the state or national governments to be the owners and managers of great tracts of land, like the European governments. Besides, there would be a great danger of mis management if the governmental authority were directly engaged. But so long as the nation, or the separate states are holders of public lands they may well be expected to protect them fr wanton destruction. And it is a sad indic; on of our ignorance of the true value of the rees, and our consequent indifference, that there a ould have been hesitation on the part of Conguss to protect by all its power the timber lands of the West, scanty in amount at the best, if m the thieves and marauders who are threate ing by their course to convert vast tracts of land into a desert, and bring upon that portion of our country irreparable evils.

EXERCISE AS A CURE FOR WORRY.

Worry is a disease. It is usually associated with a physical disorder of some kind. The inclination to worry over trifles is universal. Some people have acquired the worry habit. It sticks to them like an adhesive plaster. Their first mental effort on rising each day is to seek out some unpleasant subject to worry about. One can readily imagine the disappointment that would ensue should a person of this character find nothing to worry about. However, this would be an unusual sensation, for one can always find something to grieve over. If not a misfortune of yesterday, then one of the day before-if not of this year, then of last year. If you are a victim of the worry habit, you are uselessly wasting valuable energy. You can rest assured that life will be of little value to you or to any one elsse. Struggle with might and main to eliminate this enervating pursuit

Though your mental efforts with this idea in view are unquestionably valuable, physical exercise is of invaluable assistance in this respect. When you find, for instance, that you cannot possibly avoid worrying, then immediately find some means of actively using the muscles of your body. Take a long walk, or play some game in the open air that will keep you continuously and pleasantly occupied. If this is difficult or impossible, take some exercise in your room. Work persistently and vigorously until the blood is bounding through your arteries, until you feel the pulsation of new life stirring your entire physical organism. Realize the tremendous possibilities in life and stop wasting your time with unimportant worries. You must remember that worries are never important, notwithstanding the value they may seem to assume in your life. Their only importance is the power they have for harm, and if their power is evil, then by all means they should be recognized as evil, and every effort should be made to stamp them out of your life. You can rest assured that the exercises taken as a worry cure will accomplish the desired purpose if they are given your entire attention, and use all the muscles of your body and vigorously arouse the activity of your lungs and heart.

THE SERVANT IN THE HOUSE

Every housewife knows, as does her husband, that to get a servant who serves diligently these days is about as posible as to find a pot of gold in one's back yard. To get two reliable servants simultaneously would tax magic. There is, of course, a reason for this dearth. It has become the fashion to put all the blame upon the back of the hireling—which is a pity, for although there are many mistresses who are both just and kind there are more who are neither.

It is complained and justly, that the insolence of servants increases. But why? Obviously, because they have learned insolence in a bitter school. They are fighting their way



THE ROBIN IN MY TREE

Morning and evening up in my tree
There sings a robin a ditty to me,
"Tis—"Cheerily! Cheerily! Cheerily!"—
Ah, what a prince of gay fellows is he!
With musical chirrup, ringing and clear,
He bids me be hopeful, casting out fear;
Says—"There is much in this world that is
queer.

But still, let's be cheerful!" O, he's a dear!

Picking out worms for his love on the nest, Preening the feathers of red on his breast, When day lies in beauty down in the West In the wind-rocken bough swinging to rest; Before the sun rises out of the sea, Shaking his throat-bells in sweet melody.

Shaking his throat-bells in sweet melody,
Greeting the morning from top o' my tree.
Brave Robin! Prince of good fellows is he!
By Helen Stuart-Richings.

alone. Between the average mistress and maid there waaes an eternal duel as to who shall get the better of the other.

"I am not going to do one stroke more than she said when she hired me," murmurs the maid as she falls into bed.

"I'll dock her for that broken cup," decides the drowsy mistres, and so it goes.

Between them flow the turbulent waters of antipathy. The "temperament" of the mistress is "temper" in the maid. If Milady is blue or ill, the Servant in the House must sympathize. If the maid is "blue" or "suffering" she is "groumpy," "lazy," or a "bore."

ing" she is "groumpy," "lazy," or a "bore."

Fifty years ago things were not thus. The mistres and the maid were friends, without, be it remembered, one tinge of familiarity upon the part of the latter. Their interest in the home was a comomn one. It was not merely another woman's house; it was the real home of the homeless maid until she married or died. She would have been ashamed to "change places" every few weeks, as does the average servant of to-day; she would have blushed to see anything left undone that her nimble fingers could do; as for the rest, a very modest wage sufficed her, because she valued a home.

Since good feeling is now practically impossible, the servant question should be strictly in accordance with business ethics. At present, so much service for so much money is indicated verbally, which agreement, as a rule, is honored in the breach. A "girl" for general housework should have a written contract, in which her duties should be clearly fixed, and her fines as well, for willful laxity. So, all along the line of domestic service, business methods should prevail. Certain concessions on both sieds may be made later. A maid's individual rights should be cheerfully accorded; her work is, as a rule, sordid and monotonous. Her bed-

rcom should be plainly but cheerily furnished; well heated in winter, and bearable in summer. She should be allowed to see wellbehaved women friends occasionally in that room after her working hours. If ill her wages should go on as long as she remains in the house. She should be paid promptly, by the week or month as agreed upon; her "days out" as regularly given. Every member of the family should treat her with consideration and politeness. These things seem simple enough, nevertheless it is chiefly because such individual rights have been denied or ignored that those who have been just and kind cry aloud in vain for reliable "help."-Minna Thomas Antrim in Lippincott's Mag-

WHAT TIGHT COLLARS DO.

In a recent number of the Hospital a good deal of evidence was published by a London doctor from investigations he had carried on as to the influence of tight collars. He holds that they produce headache, brain attacks, giddiness, incapacity for work and other nervous symptoms simply by impe ding the circulation to and from the brain. During hot weather these observations are of special importance for heat apoplexy may be favored by any form of tight clothing about the neck. I am not holding a brief for any of the uncouth or extremely ugly forms of dress which some faddists adopt; I do not want to see men and women going about in sandals or without hats, but I am perfectly sure that if everyone endeavored to wear somehwat looser and lighter clothing collars. just a size larger tha usual, and soft-brimmed hats during any period of great heat, they would be better in health and consequently free from that done-up feeling which for many of us is the only drawback to summer days.

MADE FORTUNE PICKING UP.

Crumpled, soiled papers blowing down the alleys and stacked in big tin bins in the basements of wholesale houses may not mean much to you, but there is a small fortune in picking up such waste papers for any person who uses system, has a tsong back, and possess as much energy as "Mike" has.

"Mike" is an Italian paper gleaner of Chicago. He recently bought a three-story brick house with an iron fence around it, down in the Ghetto, and he is said to be worth several thousand dollars, all made by picking up waste papers.

For years the wholesale and retail houses have had no trouble in keeping papers picked up around their places, for as early as 4 o'clock in the morning "Mike" is on hand, scraping, picking and cleaning the bins left for him by the janitors. And he keeps at it all day long.

For eighteen years "Mike" has carried old papers, which nobody else wants, away on his strong back and sells them for 20 cents a hundred to the junk men and paper buyers. He has kept on the trail of waste paper by establishing a route in the wholesale district all these years and has made many friends, who occasionally "tip off" to him a bunch of good papers lying around loose. That is why "Mike" is a real estate owner now.

LOVERS OF SILENCE

Representative Sulzer, in Washington, compared Russia's silence on the passport question to an unusually silent uncommunicative man.

"This man," he said, "hated all talk. He went into a barber shop to be shaved, and, before seating himself in the chair, he handed the barber

"Oh, thank you sir," said the barber. "I don't care to get my tip before I begin. Thank you, sir, very much."

"That isn't a tip," said the silent man sternly. It's 'hush' money."

BIG DEMAND FOR FETERITA.

An Oklahoma special says: Mails to the State Board of Agriculture contain from ten to twenty applications daily for feterita seed, and by the end of spring it is estimated fully 1,000 farmers in Oklahoma will be experimenting with the new forage. The board sends to each applicant one pound of the seed, which will plant about one-half an acre. The result is a forage something like Kaffir corn or milo maize. It comes from India, and the State board secures its supply through the Federal Department of Agriculture.

TEXAS POPULATION.

In a bulletin recently issued by E. A. Dana Durand, director of the census bureau of the United States, is given some interesting data relative to the density of population by counties in Texas. The total population of the state is 3.896.542; the total land area is 262.398 square miles, and the average number of people to the square mile is 14.8.

A HOPEFUL'S WIT.

"'Mother, I've got the chicken-pox. Look at this feather I found in my bed."

This limb Is constructed of English Wiltoe which gives elasticity to the walk, does away with the clumping sound of the wooden foot and makes it rank first

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that there are waterpowers avail- time, while the roll was being able representing 37,000,000- called, the man in the tunnel, one horsepower, of which only one- Hawkins barame, slipped out of sixth is developed.

County and State

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The first coach built in England was in 1555, which started a "craze" that spread all over Europe. Five years later there were subterranean passage, which had 500 carriages in Antwerp.

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MOLER BARBER COLLEGE, Fort Worth, Texas. ception of transportation is a man dinary lung power as he dropped

Real Estate FOR SALE-Beautiful summer home on Lake Michigan; 10-room house; baths; all modern conveniences; electric lighted; sanitary plumbing; will beneath the surface of the ground sell at a bargain; located at Manitowoc. Wisconsin. Address Mrs. Lord, care instead of coming to his rescue.

tewart Bldg., Houston, Texas, A good coat of whitewash ap- were not stopped until they plied with a sprayer will sweeten reached the big gate at the headup that old poultry house won- quarters. The Yankees here, not derfully. To have whitewash knowing what had happened to spray well, strain through a fine cause such a hullabaloo among strainer or through burlap.

tle and stopped the negroes near The fumes of a burning piece the gate. In the meantime Dudof orange peel will sweaten the lev was jerking and pulling the atmosphere of a room. Inegro through the tunnel, while

ORGAN'S MEN

STORIES OF THEIR EXPLOITS

As Told by C. W. GEERS. One of Morgan's Men

placed upon under-pins, the writgeant, missing one of our men, the tunnel, up through the passage in the floor by raising a plank and into his bunk, where he lay down and pretended to be asleep. When his name was called his bunkmate answered that he did not know where he was. The sergeant sent a guard to his bunk, and found him snoring. He dragged him out and when he found that he was not sick, conveved him to the "mule," which he was made to ride for two hours. After roll call, however, we all returned to our barrack and the tunneling was resumed with increased energy. Hawkins returned in due time but was not able to work any more in our by this time reached a point immediately under the beat of one of the guards that walked inside of the dead line, next to the was immediately above the tun-This piont was picketed and watched by a company of ne-

away, the old man seized the roled the prison all the time. hands, and placing his own feet Write against the end of the tunnel, which served as a fulcrum, he pulled the negro into the tunnel. The earliest and simplest con- The African developed extraorastride a log propelling it through his gun and was gradually disapthe water with his hands and feet, pearing beneath the exterior of the earth. He velled at the top of his voice: "Der Devil am got me!" and his cries were heard all over the prison. His colored companions, seeing him disappearing

dropped their guns and fled. They

the negroes, formed a line of bat

HOMAS Dud-the later was still making thet The bugler made his appearley, of Lexing- tunnel resound with his shrieks ance twice a day, at 5:30 a. m. ton, Ky., and and screams and prayers to God and at 6 p. m., for roll-call. At his father, Geo. to save him. Finding that he 6:30 we had to fall into line in Dudley, occu- was no longer in danger, Dudle, front of our barrack and remain pied a double released his hold on the negro and till 7 to be counted; at 7:30 p. m. bunk, and after made his way back to the bar- we retired to our bunks at the the burial of rack in safety. He came up sound of the bugle. Howard, we through the floor and passed to There was a prison guard by with the outside of the barrack where the name of O'Hara-called 'Old them, having he saw a big crowd of federal Red." He loved to sneak around liard and pool tables fallen heir to white soldiers gathered at the the barrack, night and day, Write now for partic-Howard's blan- hole through which the negro had whether on duty or not. He was kets, and hav- disappeared. He could hear the a tyrannical wretch and loved to ing a two-fold supply. This made negro still crying for help, "Come drag boys out of their bunks and us a desirable bedmate, as the out," yelled a federal sergeant. punish them for the infraction weather was intensely cold, and Directly the negroe's head ap- of some rule which he always dethe wintry blasts from Lake peared above the apperture, his coined to name.

Michigan added to the cold's dis- eyes rolling in their sockets. At first he appeared stupefied and prisoners called "Little Red." It While bunking with the Dud- bewildered, as he gazed about, would fill volumes to tell of the leys and before the barracks were but as soon as he realized that he cruelties inflicted by these men, had returned in safety to the sur- and we shall not attempt it here. er, with others, tiring of the face, he wildly fled and tried to There was still another villain by cruelties and monotony of pris- break through the big gate. The the name of Billy McDermott, on life, entered a plot to dig a federals gathered at the hole, not meaner than either of the above. tunnel from barrack No. 22 to knowing to what barrack it led. There was yet another whom we use since 1745, it was not until the outside of the prison wall. A young federal by the name of called "Prairie Bull." He looked 100 years later that it was applied We obtained an old stove shovel, Reed, from Lexington, Ky., who like the "devil before the day," an old hatchet and organized a worked at headquarters, volun- and was the imp of Satan. These force of six men. We formed our teered to enter the hole and crawl four men ought to have been plans of excavating by beginning at the entrance or point of be- hanged. under the barrack, and storing ginning. He did so, and came There were 12,000 prisoners in the dirt under the floor. But one out under barrack No. 22. Then Camp Douglas, but we were not man could work in the tunnel at all the prisoners in that barrack allowed to associate with each a time, while another would were conveyed to Morgan's mule, other much. We were kept apart watch at the entrance to give and every effort nossible was to keep down conspiracies. warning in case of danger of de- made to ferret out the parties D. J. Martin, now a superantection. After the work had pro- that excavated the tunnel. All nuated Methodist preacher, and gressed about one week, a ser- who would confess or inform upon who once lived in Denton counthe guilty parties were promised ty, took a severe case of smallwho was in the tunnel, ordered a immunity from punishment. Not pox, and the writer was attacked roll call. The prearranged sig- a man could be found so base as with varioloid. We were both nal was given to the man in the to berray his comrades. There sent to the smallpox hospital, but tunnel and then all formed a line were a number of boys, not over the writer's case was so slight

rest and stripped to be whipped, sweep out of the hospital a halfbut were offered freedom from gallon of scabs. When the small the lash on condition that they pox broke out, we were all subwould divulge the identity of the jected to vaccination. Poison was rebels that dug the tunnel. Be injected in many cases, and it said to the honor of the boys large number of the boys lost that they bore their chastisement their arms. Any occupant of heroically, disclaiming any know- Camp Douglas will confrim this ledge of the names of the diggers statement. On one occasion of the tunnel. The men that rode nearly a cart load of arms was Morgan's mule acted equally as hauled from the prison and burhonorably. Though every man ied. A surgeon suggested to the and boys knew who the diggers writer that he allow him to cut were, not one could be tortured off our arm as it was dangerous to tell. The boys nerved them-ly swollen. When it began to get selves to bear the flogging and well we took the varioloid. W the men upon the mule gathered still have our arm.

gan's Mule."

who dug the tunnel. wall of the prison. His course the guard duty and were sent amazement. Some of the women

away from Camp Douglas. were relieved every two hours in thing like it in the South. groes, dressed in blue uniforms, warm weather, but every half- Occasionally some of the and carrying Spencer rifles, with hour in winter. They had orders guards, in order to torment us fixed bayonets. As ill-luck would to shoot every prisoner attempt- would walk along the streets of



ASK YOUR DEALER TO SHOW YOU ONE

There was another terror to the

nerve and endurance to bear the Lots of the plug hat and swalpangs of extreme pain upon the low-tail coat fellows of Chicago sharp back of that engine of tor- came into the prison accompanture which the ancients called jed by ladies to see us. Some of the rack, but the federals "Mor- the women would say: "Look at the vile rebels! Why didn't they Never while our imprisonment hang 'em instead of bringing 'em endured did the federals find out here? They generally promenaded through the prison about Negroes were now relieved of an hour and lookde at us in great would take up handsful of snow The guards on the parapet and ask us if we ever saw any

have it, the tunnel here was dug ing to escape or to cross the dead the prison shouting: "All who too close to the surface, under line; to shoot out all lights seen desire to go South to be exthe sentinel's walk; and to add in the barracks at night; to fire changed fall into line in front of to our luckless plight, a negro upon all squads of three or more your barracks, with all your lugsentinel stepped immediately upon persons who might congregate gage." Immediately there would the tunnel and broke through in on the streets of the prison dur- be great excitement and bustle in front of old man George Dudley, ing the day. The police within spite of the fact that they had Fearing that the negro would army pistols. They were judges, carry with them everything they month in this publication, bayonet him before he could get juries and executioners. They pa- had, which was precious little. Then the guards would surround negro by the foot and pulled with Roll-call occurred at 7 o'clock us and search our clothing and order us to break ranks and return to our barracks.

sergeant. Three or four to each beef. kitchen constituted the cooking a few beans and potatoes, all boiled together in a large kettle. Light bread came in from the outside. One loaf of bread was issued to every man, A loaf weighed about three-quarters of a pound. Each man, twice a day. received one-third of a loaf. We received from two to two and onehalf ounces of bacon at a meal. This, with a little bean soup, would be issued to us twice a day. The soup was little more than warm water, spiked with a few beans or potatoes. Hunger and starvation stared us in the face all the time. Our stomachs be-



in condition for the good roads. You will want to see the beautiful woods and prairies and hear the birds sing. We can fix your tires. Our shop is well equipped and workmen competent. Express us your old tires and we will make them new again and charge you reasonably. Express charges prepaid on all orders over \$5.00. Hurry your order before spring

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except tin plates and tin pans, tive. made from pieces of cans which we could find in the prison square. These were picked up around the sutler's store. We made our knives and forks from pine plank. We were divided into messes of twelve, and each mess had its head man, who went to the 'crumb hole" and drew our rations. He then issued rations to each of us. The beef water was handed out in buckets the same way, through the crumb hole, and it was poured into oyster cans. We ate twice a day—breakfast at 8 a. m., and dinner at 1 p. m. By 8 o'clock the next morning we In the United states it is said outside of the barrack. At this there are waterpowers avail- time, while the roll was being the separated from the others. Some mornings he would be quite hungry, and ready in single turrets.

World to group three 14-inch guns of our "soup" and warm water in single turrets. again. We had soup and a third of a loaf of bread for breakfast, and a third of a loaf of bread and soup for dinner. These would obtained and Trade constitute the rations for twenty-

> There are yet many old ex- office Houston. Lun Building. Phone 4790 eat bean soup, even though it may be prepared ever so appetizingly

At 7 p. m. the signal was always sounded to retire, and not to speak a word to any one. If this rule was violated, and the guilty one could not be detected, the whole barrack would be marched out in the snow, and made to mount "Morgan's mule," no matter how thinly clad the prisoners were. Sometimes the guards would tie a heavy weight to each foot of a prisoner on the mule, only to enjoy his suffering. Often the weights would reach one hundred pounds. They were required to' remain on the mule often half the night and the guards on the parapet were ordered to shoot any prisoner trying to dismount from the wooden mule. Some of the

ers were badly frostbitten. There were men on Morgan's mule all hours of the day and night. If one prisoner in a whisper asked another for a chew of tobacco, or offered to "swap" rations for tobacco, if overheard, he was sure to get a ride on the

Stories of Morgan's men will who was digging at that spot, the enclosure were armed with been fooled before. They would appear the first week in each

> Encouraged by the Boys' Corn Clubs and the Boys' and Girls' luggage. Some of the men would Hog Clubs, pointing out the lack drop little things of small value of beef supplies, C. C. French of in the snow and stand upon them, the Fort Worth Stock Yards. After the searching they would urges the formation of the Baby Beef Clubs. With so many of the big ranches of the Southwest go-Our cooks were prisoners ing out of business, there is an Each kitchen had a commissary actual shortage in the supply of

force. They were not issued much deman county will practice sciento cook—only a little bacon and tific farming this year under the members have had very successsupervision of government ex-

came so contracted that we could | The last count of the world's eat but a few spoonsful of soup volcanoes showed a total of 672, at a time. We had no tableware of which 270 were classed as ac-

...Hotel... WALDORF

(Dallas' New Hotel.) Furnished in Birch and Marble. Capacious lobby. Artesian water. Excellent service. In heart of city; convenient to street cars. Interurbans pass the door. Rates not too high for average busines, man or tourist. Come and make y reelf "at home."

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The newest two American battleships will be the first in the

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Confederate soldiers who cannot HARDWAY & CATHEY

A cornet that can be played by a roll of perforated paper, like a piano player, is a New York man's

T. C. Bradley. Turner & Bradley oms 404 and 405 First National Bank Building, Fort Worth, Texas.

In Japan school children are aught to write with both hands.

FORT WORTH Cheese & Commission COMPANY

prisoners froze to death and oth- T. H. MUELLER'S GERMAN GRO-Wholesale and Retail Delicatessen. Carry any kind imported and domestic Cheese, It will pay you to write us if you want any kind of Cheese or Lunch 1204 Houston St. Fort Worth, Texas. Cut this ad out for future reference.

> Only about I per cent of the area of Ireland contains marketable timber.

> Local and Long Distance Telephone

307 Juanita Building, Dallas, Texas.

A couple of dozen farmers in he sandy land southeast of Denton have formed a Peanut Growers' Association with each member planting about thirty acres to that crop. The purpose of the Over seventy farmers of Har-organization is to market their crops collectively. Several of the ful experiences with the nuts in the past three years.

EAT **CRESSEY'S Velvet Ice Greams**

"The Cream of Quality" Cones Made in Our Own Factory. Always Fresh. Delfeious and Nutri-Write us for price and special con-

tract for ice cream or cones Cressey Ice Cream Co. Dallas, Texas.



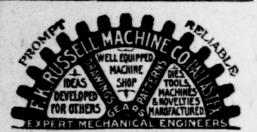
Sold at Fountains, also in Bottles.

Cressey Ice Cream Co. Manufacturers and Distributers. Dallas, Texas.



WELL MACHINE COMPANY, Fort Worth, Texas

A. M. Ludman, living eight miles east of Lubbock, is planting take of not reading the manufac-2,500 acres in milo maize and kaf- turer's directions for operating fir. This is perhaps the largest the machine. They overlook planting of these crops in Texas. something, and generally it turns



conditions in Wise county at the heat the machine too quickly. In present time shows everything order to bring this about he thinks very promising. The grain crops it necessary to turn up the wick were never in finer condition, and in the lamp, with the result that the splendid season has about as- he has a smoked-up incubator. A sured a large yield of wheat and point very often overlooked is the

GRAVEL ROOF-ING SUPPLIES

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far Felt, Red and Gray Building Paper, Pitch and Coal Tar. Write for full line of samples and prices. . Address

JOHN G. FLEMING & SONS, TATION A, OAK CLIFF, TEXAS. Long Distance Phone Cliff 4.

sold one White Rock fowl for ful operator is one who carefully phoric acid and some sodium chlo-

Early Vegetables Wanted

Ship to whom they all ship and get good results. FRANK PINTO, Commission Merchant Fort Worth, Texas.

The attorney general approved road bonds to the amount of \$84, ooo for Leon county.

Bargains in Machinery

beilers the following: One 14x20 four-valve Russell; one 12x18 and one 12x18 four-valve Atlas; one each 14x20, 13x16, 12x14, 11x16 and 10x16 good advice to follow. Atlas Automatic; one 10x12 Russell Automatic one 11x16 Frost Automatic; one each 14x20. 12x20, 11x16, 10x16, 9x14, 9x12 Atlas Throttling; one each 13x16, 11x16, 10x15, 9x12 Eric City Throttling; one each 14x18, 11x16 Brownell Throttling; one 12x16 and 10x14 Houston, Stanwood & Gamble, and an assortment of smaller sizes of Throttling Horizontal and Upright, both Steam and Gasoline Engines.

An assortment of boilers from 25 H. P. up to 150 H. P., all in good condition, free from defects and tested to 150 lbs pressure before ship

We handle new Engines and Boilers-Houston. we are agents for The Murray Co. and sell their goods where new goods are wanted, but have on hand several rebuilt gin outfits of either Murray, Munger, Pratt or Lummus that are practically as good as new, that we can sell at great bargains. Write us for prices and

SOUTHERN TRADING CO.

Front & Burnet Sts., Fort Worth, Texas.

It is estimated that 7,000 cars of onions will be shipped to northern markets this season from the Brownsville section.

Louis Kaminsky & Co.

Scrap Iron, Metals, Copper, Brass, Zinc, Lead, Rags, Old Rope, Rubber, Auto Houston, Texas.

Preparations are being made by the San Antonio & Aransas Pass railroad to ship between 500 and be able to save considerable expense 600 cars of cucumbers out of its territory this season.

The Tank Man. I WANT YOUR BUSINESS. Write or phone me. I will save you money. Tanks and all kinds of sheet metal work guaranteed. Phone 4115. 708 Franklin Ave. Houston, Texas

A car of strawberries was recently shipped from Alvin to Denver. Colo.

Farming and Poultry

THE INCUBATOR.

Before placing the eggs in the incubator have the machine regulated and in good running order. After the eggs have been thoroughly warmed a little adjustment of the regulator may be necessary, but not enough to cause much alarm.

Many beginners make the misout to be one of the most important details. All machines are not run on the same principle, and if the closest attention is paid to the manufacturer's instructions, giving careful attention to every detail, you will get better re-

Another common error made by A general survey of the crop the inexperienced operator is to regular trimming of the wick and keeping the burner clean. Some of the other things that cause the lamp to smoke are cheap, inferior oil and setting a machine in a direct draft.

> Tampering with the incubator while it is in operation has caused many a disastrous hatch. This same over-anxious, meddlesome operator would have about the same result with setting hens because he would pester them also. sary to operate and then trusts to its composition. the machine to do the work.

twice daily after the second day, outside of the laboratory; inand continue doing so up to the cluding vitellin, palmatin, stearin, eighteenth day. After that the olein and lecithin, nuclein and colmachine should not be opened for oring matter. Vitellin is the proany purpose whatsoever until the tein matter, the next three named hatch is complete. Keep the are the fatty constituents and chicks in the incubator until they lecithin furnishes the phosporus are perfectly dry, then remove of which the yolk has a little over them to the brooder. The open- I per cent. Then too, there are ing of the incubator door has traces of calcium, magnesium, pocaused many chicks to die in their tassium, sulphur and iron in the shells. "Hands off" until the ma- form of salts. chine has finished its work is

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. oung chicks, and should it be fed

variety of ground grains, consisting of corn, wheat, Kaffir corn, millet, and hulled oats. Feeds of these and same time. Get them interested similar good mixtures are purchasable at less cost than the mixture can be in the work of the farm by giving prepared by the individual. Also give them charcoal and fine grit. Never them something to do that will feed any wet feeds.

"I would like to know how much can call their own. capital a person would need to start poultry business on a small Also the market on same. which would be best to sell to-commission men or small retail markets suitable for field corn, say crop this spring we threw him again, throughout the city. As much advice

on a very small capital, and, on the other hand, thousands of dollars can be expended if one is so inclined and the same as for field corn. Good this operation successfully, has the cash to put into the enterprise. White Rice popcorn grows from My presumption is that you have in mind starting a plant large enough five to seven feet in height and to give you a fair income and then grow with the business. About \$500 White Pearl from six to eight or \$1,200 will start you nicely, providing you have the necessary space. Of course, it will be necessary market. Tires and Inner Tubes, Bottles, Horns, bator, or baby chicks to start with. and a few hundred dollars invested in Office: Iron Yard 14-16 New Orleans St. this way will make a good beginning. You can construct your buildings during the summer months when the chicks are growing and have everything in tiptop shape in time to house them in winter. If you are handy with tools and have them in winter. If you are handy with tools and have the time you may to dry before husking.

> on the houses, pens, etc state whether it is your desire to embark into the egg or market poultry branch of the business, but in either case would suggest that you get a private trade. If you are 10-cated in a good neighborhood there is not a particle of doubt but that you can find a ready market among neighborhood. It know of city noultry raisers. I know of city poultry raisers who depend exclusively neighborhood trade, and they do a State—nice business along this line. After Illinois, corn. bushels, you once get started you will find no N. Dakota, oats, bushel

> Now is the time to give your poultry Texas, cotton, bales houses a good spring housecleaning. Select a bright sunny day, drive all the fowls out, light a sulphur candle the cotton crop in the United



THE TEXAS HEN.

The value of poultry in Texas in 1910 was \$4.806.642, against nation. \$3,508,968 in 1900, a gain of/\$1,-207,674, or 33.6 per cent. The increase in the United States was

The number of fowls in Texas 12,719.592; turkeys, 363,636; blow the starting signal. ducks, 74,910; geese, 244,997 guineas, 170,107; ostriches, 159. The total number of fowls in

295,880,190; value, \$154,663,220. Texas ranks first in the production of turkeys and fifth in the horse will show it. production of poultry and eggs.

the United States in 1910 was

WHAT IS IN AN EGG?

The white of egg is popularly When a person declares he can't supposed to consist of pure albuget results from setting hens, the men. Many text books teach as chances are that he will not be much. But the truth is, that four much of a success as an incuba- kinds of albumens, a little car-A farmer near Denton recently tor operator. The most success- bohydrates, 0.03 per cent of phoslooks after all the details neces- chloride-common salt-enter in-

The yolk contains a number of Do not neglect turning the eggs bodies that are but little known

POPCORN ON EVERY FARM.

Popcorn ought to be grown on every farm. If there is too much Q.-Is cornmeal a good feed for other work to look after, let the children care for it. They will ing blister A.—The best feed for chicks is a not only find it a pleasant task, but will make some money at the interest them-something they

Popcorn can be grown on any did not take it. well-drained, fertile soil that is ral college, but this soil must not Your first question is answered by be too fertile, as popcorn has a Poultry raising can be started strong tendency to run to stalks. feet. Both are good sellers on the

Do not plant it next to field!

In your second question you do not TEXAS COTTON PRODUC-TION.

upon the ant crops in 1911, as follows:

trouble to secure a good market for lowa, oats, bushels both eggs and broilers. New York, hay, tons

Texas produced 20 per cent of Goats are selling in the San Angelo country at \$4 per head and cows at \$22 and \$24 around.

and close the house. The fumes of sulphur will kill all the vermin, mites and all disease germs that may be lurking about. Air out well before letting the fowls back in. A good coat of whitewash is also advisable.

Iowa ranks second, with 14 per

For Drivers to Remember

Don't neglect the shoeing. It is vital on a slippery pavement. Don't ever use the whip simp in 1910, as shown by the thirteenth ly because you have it. It is : census, is as follows: Chickens, very poor driver who makes

Give the horse an occasional full day's rest. It will add to his port progress during the month, value and capacity for work. Always be kind to your horse.

his food on the floor, instead of in not exceeding \$250,000. the manger. The position neces sarily token in feeding strengthen the muscles of the knees, and so removes the cause of the stumbling. A horse just brought from

Washington, D. C. VETERINARY COLUMN

pasture does not stumble.-M. D.,



on the barb wire about six months ago. He was cut just above the hoof and little to one side. He foot for quite a while, and finally it healed up after using various powders. Now he is lame, and there is a hard lump there. Please give me treat-ment. T. T. COLE.

A .- You have a bursted capsule and the lameness is caused by friction the government and the work is Shave off the hair and use the follow-Red sodide mercury, drachm. 2.

Powd, canth., drachm. 4. ise one time each day for three days

Rutherford-Dear Doctor: have a horse three years old and he canning bees you people could furnish would experts at the Kansas Agricultu- and can't find any sign of testicle

A .- You have what people call a edgling horse (chryptorchid), testisurgeon to attend to same, as it takes some skill and experience to perform decade-1900-1910-the average

that got his ear cut on barb wire and his ear droops and seems to be drawn down. Can it be straightened

Graham, Texas. corn, as the pollen will be readily board (something like a piece of cigar will be furnished a split log drag drawn down and take a thin piece of box lid), place on ear on swelling by the county.
and sew through, and secure
board tightly and then use

Largest receiver and shipper in the state. Local or car lots. Cold storage and freezing facilities. For prompt returns and fair treatment, let your shipments come forward.

ALBON 1000-1002 Camp St., Dallas, Tex. The Boys' Corn and Cotton The counties of Tarrant and

Club, consisting of about 115 Dallas are considering plans for members, held its first meeting in a broad, piked highway between Coleman, and there was a large the two cities, Fort Worth and attendance.

Utica Brass & Machine Co.

Corner Railroad Ave, and Calhoun St. Phone Lamar 3616.

Bronze casting, brass easting, Muntz metal; aluminum castings for tenacity, asting, copper casting, white metals, our alloys have no comparison; M. Aluminum bronze, aluminum brass, B. car brass, 3 3-4x7, 5x9, 4 1-4 x Tobin bronze, phosphor bronze, manganse bronze, German silver, solders, working barrels a specialty; general Eabbitt metal, type metal, bearing machinists. Models a specialty.

A tract of land, 32,898 acres.

Heavy rains and deep snows near San Antonio was recently this winter have placed the Pansold and will be irrigated and handle of Texas in line for bumcent of the total oat crop of the subdivided for colonization pur- per yields of wheat, flax, broomcorn and other staple crops.

what

Silor

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the

COTTON SEED---SPANISH PEANUTS

Sorghum, Millet, Kaffir Corn, Egyptian Wheat, Garden and Flower Seeds, Sprayers, Insecticides, Fertilizers and Poultry Supplies.

REICHARDT & SCHULTE CO. 206-268 MILAM STREET, HOUSTON,

Twelve drainage districts rethese being four districts in Matagorda county, three in Wharton county and five in Brazoria.

The average yield of peanuts this year around De Leon has been about thirty-five bushels to the acre. There is no insect that If you are a good driver, your These projects, when completed, bothers the peanut and bad will reclaim approximately 100,000 storms that ruined acres of cotton If a horse stumbles, give him acres of land at a total cost of in Comanche county did not damage the peanut.



ATLAS METAL WORKS

Millard Storey, General Manager: Corrugated Tanks, Stock Tanks, Wagon Tanks, Acetylene Cas

writing mention this paper.

ning Club.

ment Agent James R. Palmer, Special Lady Instructor Mrs. Larry Kittles and the Comanche Chamber of Commerce, the Girls' Tomato and Canning club movement in Comanche county has reached the 250 enrollment mark Doctor: I have a horse that got cut and is still growing. There are eighty-two rural schools in the county and nearly half of these have joined in the movement for the first year and contributed clubs. Each club elects its own officers, the seed is furnished by overseen and the enthusiasm kept at a high pitch by the lady in-

> It is the intention of the Chamber of Commerce, which fostered the movement, to hold a series of

The attorney general has approved road bonds to the amount FIELD SEEDS f \$400,000 for Gravson county.

The federal government has just issued a bulletin on Texas agriculture, which contains the Better have veterinary following sentence: "During the value of land per acre increased Texas are building silos. Drs. Rutherford: I have a fine mule from \$4.70 to \$14.52, or more than

Every road overseer in Denton A.-Cut the mule's ear where it is who wil agree to use it regularly

A special from East Texas says:

Girls' Tomato-Growing and Can- The fruit is in such profusion on the trees that there is great dan-Through the efforts of Govern- ger of the trees breaking down under its weight. Some of the fruit men are going to put props under the limbs, while others are thinking of knocking some of the fruit off with sticks. Old East Texas is making up for lost time.

806 Texas Ave., Houston, Texas

Thirty miles of rock macadam and gravel roads are to be built this season around Lewisville, Denton county.

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We carry a full line of everything in

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The mortgages taken as security on a low basis of valuation are executed in bond form, in denominations of \$500 and \$1,000, with interest coupons attached, The Bonds bear 7 per cent interest, are guaranteed and sold to the banks and in-

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Using coal tar for fuel, a 100horsepower engine built in Ger-



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and water will bleach ivory, and from it there was no appeal which should be rubbed with dry Time passed on, Miss Quinn sawdust afterward.

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A porous glass for ventuation dust and drafts.



If by useing our lenses, they, not your do the work, then the energy see is all waste. Betave us make your lenses.

THOMPSON & SWANSON, Manufacturing Opticians. Dallas, Texas | she fought.

Children's Stories

Queen's Peak

The Globe-Democrat printed the following as an episode of early Texas history:

In Northern Texas, and a few miles from the little town of Bowie, a sharp point of land rises to the height of one hundred feet above the prairie. It is now known as Queen's Peak, and the story of how it got that name is a strange one.

In 1866 a young woman canie to that part of Texas from North Carolina. Her name was Ellen Quinn, and she had both Irish and Indian blood in her veins. Soon after her arrival she an nounced that she would open a which also shakes them from the school, and the few settlers in the neighborhood put up a house for her. It was made of rough logs and situated half-way up the southern side of the peak.

School opened with four pupils but after awhile the fact of its exstence became widely known. Grown men would come from anywhere within one or two hundred miles to be taught by Miss Quinn, selecting a season when here was but little to do on the arm or the ranch, and staying for a few months. Sometimes as many as thirty big-bearded ranchmen and cowboys might have been seen in the schoolroom, intently poring over their books and obeying every command of the black-haired little schoolmis-

The teacher always had a loadnany as an experiment is prov- the room during school hours, and had it slung behind her saddle as she rode. She was known as a fearless rider and an unerring

The men on the frontier repected and trusted her, and she equired great influence over them. They would come from long distances to have her settle their disputes, and her decision was final. If a question arose as to the ownership of stock, t. e parties would bring the horses or the cattle to the peak. Each claimant stated his side of the case and called witnesses in his A bath of unslaked lime, bran behalf; then came the decision, became known as the Queen, and

> lived was changed from Quinn's Peak to Queen's Peak. Her death was the crowning act of a brave and unselfish life. In the fall of 1869, the Comanches began to n ke raids through

Northern Texas, She had much influence over the Indians; they seemed to think her Indian blood made her one of them. She had learned the languages of the Comanches and for a time succeeded in protecting the settlers around the peak. One day, all the men for forty miles Crystal Water for had gone to Clear Creek Canyon, R KILLS lon at plant. 1,400 consumers in Hous- where it was said the Indians where it was said the Indians

were gathering. Suddenly a boy dashed up to References: The leading physicians the schoolhouse on a pony and for Houston. Out-of-told the teacher that a band of told the teacher that a band of twenty Comanches were on their way to the settlement.

> "Won't you go out and talk with them, Miss Quinn?" he

"No," she replied; "it would be of no use. They are angry because the men have gone to Clear Creek, and want to be revenged. Ride like the wind and get the women and children to hide in the creek bank. I'll hold the Indians as long as I can."

While she was speaking, the savages came in sight, and the boy dashed off, keeping the wooded base of the peak between him-

self and the Comanches. The Indians were pushing past the peak, intent on reaching the harness to a side of pork or a fish unprotected homes of the settlers, out the teacher was determined

to prevent this. Picking up her rifle, she took was all," said Mr. Talmage. is being made in France, the holes deliberate aim, fired, and an Inbeing small enough to exclude dian fell from his horse and rolled sides of the room, and finally over dead on the prairie. Then found the clock on the fourth. she rushed to the summit of the "Eleven-fifty," said he, and peak, sprang upon the topmost went on with his work. stone, sent out a yell of defiance

> and waved her rifle. you have put forth to never be fully known. On the top search for the clock was in the of the peak there was a natural new place, at the big man's elbow. barricade of stones, behind which He grew up in association with



Picking up her rifle she took aim

base of the peak, and gradually biggest. drew nearer the summit. As they His name is Charles Melville ed rifle standing in one corner of got nearer to her, she doubtless Hays. He is at the head of the threw aside her rifle and used her Grand Trunk and Grand Trunk revolver. Then came the last Pacific railways, a continuous line rush of the savages and all was crossing Canada from ocean to

At nightfall, the Indians who all the peoples of this earth. made on their homes.

found Ellen Quinn, lying stiff and has the genius of hard work, cold in death. Her scalp had been In his room in the Grand Trunk taken and her rifle and revolver building at Montreal there is no were missing. Down in the tim- clock. ber at the base and around the the name of the place where she barricade were eleven dead In-

> Ellen Quin could have sat in her schoolhouse and the Indians would have gone by without harming her; but then twenty women and children would have been killed, and so she chose to

The frontiersmen were moved as they never had been before They buried her on the top of the peak where she had bravely died. Over her they piled up a heap of boulders, and that rough monument still stands, overlooking a territory where peace and civili- a night encounter with two des- hundred dollars had not been zation now dwell.

THE MAN WHO DOES IT QUICK.

In the beginning of big business in railway history, a big man named Talmage was made vice president and general manager of the Gould lines, with headquarters in the offices of the Wabash road at St. Louis. Mr. Talmage wanted a young man for the post of confidential secretary. He had his own way of choosing assistants. Down in the passenger department all the clerks were young. He went there to look either chatting or watching the clock. To this one he crossed, and asked the time. There was no answer. Leaning his hand on the desk, Mr. Talmage repeated the question. The clerk came out of his preoccupation and looked up with his pen in the air. "I beg your pardon. Did you peak to me?"

"I merely asked the time, That The lad looked around three

"Thank you," said Mr. Talmage, and went away. Next What hapepned after this will morning the clerk who had to this big railway man and others,

The Indians took their posi- and became a big man himself.

ocean, through the greatest of all Meanwhile, the wives and chil- woodlands in the east, and open- of all kinds. dren of the settlers had found ing in the west a new grain field 2151/2 MAIN STREET time to hide in the timbered banks more than a thousand miles wide, capable of feeding white bread to

were alive left, and at midnight | The Grand Trunk Pacific was the men came galloping in from his concept and is his creation. Clear Creek, having heard when The spirit that possessed him that there that an attack was to be faraway morning when Mr. Talmage asked the time has moved When day broke they climbed him ever since. He is a dreamer the peak. Behind a big bouider of high dreams, with power to and on the very summit, they make his dreams come true. He

BRAVE "BERRY."

the Electra Company's plant in pipe, rained blow after blow upon Cleveland, Ohio, He succeeded him. the human watchman some time ago when the latter proved unreiable and was discharged. Berry week, the cost of his food.

Berry was recently the hero of safe, whose contents of several

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Our developing is everything that the name implies. We bring out all that the film can give. Films developed free; prints 5c and 6c each. Mail us a trial order.

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ed by water power.

Coal is used to provide about Italy is experimenting with ae-27,000,000-horsepower in the rial mails, an aviator recently Inited States to 5,000,000 provid- carrying a sack of letters 101 miles in 88 minutes.

LIGHT CRUST FLOUR

Always Good-Good All Ways

Burrus Mill and Elevator Co., Fort Worth

The water of the Pacific ocean The average cost of ocean teletions in the timber around the Just now he is one of the very is nearly ten times as salt as that graph cables is about \$2,000 a of the Atlantic.

Ball bearings for every mov- Through telephone service beable part feature a new electric tween New York and Los Angeles is promised by November.

DALLAS, TEXAS.

"The School With a Reputation" The high-grade Business College of Texas. Write for new catalogue, stating whether the Business, the Stenographic or the Combined Course is desired.

perate safe robbers who had touched, but only with enough of gained entrance to the office by life to give a feeble wag of welsawing the lock. When the door come to his superintendent. was burst open the brave dog gave instant battle to the burglars Berry is the night watch-dog at who, armed with pieces of lead

With howls of mingled pain and determination Berry fought the human thieves until they rea big, powerful animal, part treated into the darkness. In the Newfoundland and the rest St. desperate struggle Berry had acob. He is also on the pay-roll of reputation of his kind for fearless- "I am not a little lady; I'm a he company at seventy cents a ness and reliability. In the morning he was found lying beside the

A Small Rebuke. When the Dowager Empress of

Germany was a little girl she was very haughty and not at all sweet tempered. One day this little English princess was carried on board the royal yacht by a sailor, who, as he set her down, Bernard. He tips the scales at quitted himself nobly and, though lady." The child, who did not said, "There you are, my little! 170 pounds and is always on the frightfully injured, upheld the like being carried, said, pertly. princess!" The queen interposed quietly, "You had better tell the kind sailor that you are not a little lady yet, though you hope to be some day."

> Should not a woman's rights on farm be a half share in money and management?

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Ask Your Grocer for It.

for harmonizing with all colors, the black and white alliance is almost indispensible.

Plaits are used in some of the tailored skirts, principally in the center back, but they are so flat ly pressed as to be scarcely perceptible.

Smart frocks for children are usually made with separate guimpes of fine linen or batiste and finished at the neck with dainty turnover collars.



Spaghetti, Vermicelli, Ask Your Grocer for It.

especially for the tailormade suns, plain and spotted panels with one ties yourself, and you will save while for costumes and dresses tone silks. there is a growing inclination to A new evening wrap in taffeta more ample lines so cleverly con- voile, chiffon or net is made trived that the narrow silhouette sleeveless, having slits at the Although rice is a food used of the last two seasons seems not sides, finished off with a tucking, almost exclusively by one-third of

be more popular than another. jowns.

the realm of the small folks. high shades. Nothing can be more appropriate to adorn the frocks of little girls everywhere on frocks for every than garlands of roses or festoons occasion, narrow-edged with lace of forget-me-nots.

or batiste.

Superfluous Hair, Moles, Warts, Removed by Electric Needle. Turkish Baths and Swimming Pool

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Phones-Automatic A2818, Preston 2818 Shampooing, Scalp and Facial Treat-ment, Hair Dressing, Manleuring and

GOLDEN RULE CLUB.

Grit, a weekly paper of general circulation in Williamsport, Pa. has a Golden Rule Club connect- lace, because it has a rough raised ed with its children's page. This motif that accords well with the organization has been in existence toweling fabrics. for nearly twenty years, and has 36,000 members. Attractive membership certificates and badges undoubtedly will run strongly. are furnished to the boys and girls who sign the pledge, which reads will be much used for separate as follows: "I promise to do unto collars and cuffs worn with top others as I would have others do coats. unto me. I will never be cruel to dumb animals. I will practice many of the dark gowns to retemperance in all things, and en-lieve any possible note of sombercourage others to do so." The ness. club is divided into local clubs. each having its own officers and evidence in coat suits, the fullworking under a charter issued ness being gathered into a belt at by the head department.

5% Money

(Simple Interest) gage. Reliable agents wanted. Call or brown and changeable effects are

CAPITAL SECURITY COMPANY,

Fashions and Household

THE SHOPS OF PARIS.

For practical wear navy blue is much in favor.

The sway of the one-sided trimming is still with us. Odd colors are especially popu-

lar just now in millinery. Every other corsage is in the Marie Antoinette effect.

Brown hats are being worn with tan colored cloth costumes. Gray marquisette sometimes reils dresses of checked taffetas. Pique is one of the most popuar materials for summer wear.

Silver fringes are a favorite finsh to gray chiffon overdresses. Double and triple skirts are fashionable for lingerie dresses.

Violet velvet faces some of the graceful hats of amethyst straw. Graceful picture hats of straw many of the frocks. are large as to brim as well as

Panniers are plentiful; they undoubtedly betoken wider skirts favorite combination, for the future.

ceptable to those women who prefer plain styles.

but in the small and delicate fig- -ossoon osour must uoqqia toaloa ures, are to be in great demand. ries. For dinner gowns and evening wear nothing is so popular as the lace-trimmed chiffon or satin gown of pure white, with one

bodices. Velvet ribbon, satin or silk are employed for these, with a buckle or button in the cen-

ing bell shapes in hats have given We are glad to receive contribu- cut up. ferent form, the broad, flat, pic- her example. turesque hat being undeniably. We quote from the letter as fol-

popular. In this season's silks we find noticeable the combination of cooking and teach your daughters plain with changeable, flowered to wash, cook and knit. Stay off A Narrow skirts remain in style with stripes, bordered effects with the streets, attend your home du-

Thees are trimmed with bright also nut and wood browns. Rose, when potatoes are high in price and roll again; then put in pan. touches on the collars and cuffs. Indian red. opal, limoges blue, This is to be a flower year in shrimp and melon pink are the

Ruffles and flounces appear or deep, or graduated, or pointed Small bows of black velvet are or scalloped, with posies and pert used to fasten flat colors of lace ribbon bows tucking them up

> here and there. All of the new skirts are cut wider, and vet many do not meas ure any more in width than thos that have been smart this season There is a little more fullness around the upper part, and no good skirts draws in around the

Afternoon frocks in shot tafeta silks are arranged in nine cases out of ten with fichu bodces, draped to the figure with early Victorian demureness. The are finished with quaint little ruches and box plaiting of silk bordered with fraved out edges.

Among the newer laces may be mentioned bohemian and an odd lace that may be termed agaric

The white shoe season seems opening earlier than usual, and White, cream and tan ratine

Touches of cerise appear in

The shirred back is much in

the waist line. Most of the new panniers are smooth over the hips, but some are frankly puffy, and many be

come more so. In the all-popular taffetas embuild or take up mort- erald green, sapphire blue, golden dominant colors.



Buttons are lavishly used on

some stunning hats. Currant red and dark blue is a

Bright red is used to develop

Narrow belts of velvet ribbon The tailored straw hats are ac- of a contrasting color are seen. Fashion's latest decree is a

high "choker" and cuffs to match Brocaded silks, not in the large, of net. Narrow bands of black

Household Economies

Because of the present high cost of ents do not require long cocking, living this department will be devoted each month to printing suggestions on economies for the household. If you have an idea that will save oven too long. If I cup of sugar glowing note of color at the cor-Long lines of small capricious bows are placed on skirts and bodices. Velvet ribbon, satin or

A subscriber writes a letter to the Household Department, The all-enveloping and disguis- which contains excellent advice.

"Do your own washing and time and money.—A LADY.

RICE.

and is worn only on dressy oc- the human race, it is strangely ingredients; chop in the shorten-There is no one color that will casions, over lingerie or evening neglected by a greater part of the ing, and then add the ice water remaining two-thirds, who make slowly, mixing with a knife. Roll White and cream lead in the Among the leading colors are only a dilatory use of it, if they one-fourth inch in tickness; serges, whipcord, and in the lin- the various shades of tan, includ- use it at all. Now comes a time fold the dough in three layers; ens and other wash fabrics. ing champagne, hazel and straw, in our economic development roll again; fold in three layers

land are soaring higher daily; why wouldn't it bee a godd plan to use rice sometimes instead of potatoes-rice which is not only a good cereal, vegetable and desert, but a good filler and an unexcelled "left-over."

To wash rice, put it in a strainer, place strainer in a deep bowl of cold water. Rub the rice and lift strainer out of the water until the last water is clear. By doing this, all foreign matter is dislodged and some of the coating found on American rice, consisting of tale, paraffin and glucose,

cooking rice as in this way its and pipings of silk. scant proteid and mineral content is not lost in the water.

A Very Simple, But Very Good, Rice Pudding.

Two eggs, beaten separately. One cup of sweet milk. One cup sugar.

Butter, size of an egg. One-half cup seeded raisins. One cup cooked rice.

DIRECTIONS — Beat volks. put in sugar, then milk, then beat en whites. Stir, put in butter, season with vanilla or lemon. Cook in moderate oven until as brown as desired. Since the rice is cooked and the other in grediquantity to suit taste.

Prune Whip.

One dozen prunes, drained and

place to other hats of entirely dif- tions and hope others will follow | Six eggs, whites only; whipped 12 rounding tablespoons of

> barely warn. It is a most appetizing desert and quite healthful.

Good Recipe for Plain Pastry

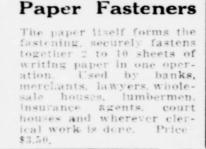
Two cuns of flour. One-half cup of shortening.

One in teaspoon is salt. One teaspoonful of sugar. Sufficient ice water to make a

stiff dough.

DIRECTIONS-Mix the dry

CLIPLESS



Easy Wringer Mop

water. Mops walls, doors, windows, floors, etc. Has handle four feet long. Be a LADY. You can wear you

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The box guarantees the contents. The contents guarantees a lasting memory of old-fashioned goodness. King's Candy costs you only a little more than cheap candy.

Made Fresh Every Day.

King Candy Company

Dressy frocks of plain and We see one-sided tunics, the changeable taffeta are embel-tunic extending to the hem on Steaming is the best met' od of lished with ruchings, quillings, one side of the skirt and on the

other just covering the hips.

Flowers, Plants, Seeds

For the best values in choice cut flowers for any occasion, or Fine Shade and Fruit Trees,

Lang Floral & Nursery Co. 1303 Main St. Dallas, Texas.

Write or phone us. Illustrated Catalogue free

Recipe for Steamed Rice.

Wash one cup of rice unwide double boiler.

Apple Pie.

Line a deep pie pan with plain pastry. Pare core and cut 3 or Bake 15 minutes in an oven 4 sour apples into quarters and with soft boiled eggs, without the then slice very thin.

n the pastry. Sprinkle the aptogether. Dot with I tablespoon of butter and flavor with onefourth teaspoon of grated nutmeg, cinnamon or I teaspoon of lemon juice. Wet the edges of the undercrust, then put on the upper crust and press edges together. Bake 30 or 40 minutes in a moderate oven. If the apples are not juicy add 2 tablespoons of water to each pie. Canned or dried apples may be used for making pies, out they require a little more seaoning than fresh apples.

Take a saucepan large enough to contain three-quarters of a gallon of water, which, when boildrain it; arrange it in a dish submesan cheese, moisten the whole old newspapers. with meat gravy extracted from beef or mutton, and repeat the! preparation by a layer of cheese, housekeepers to know that utes upon the fire in order to allow the cheese to melt, serve it without removing the sphagetti everything else failed. of good Parmesan cheese, grated, and salt, to one pound of spaghetti; this manner of utilizing sphagetti requires a somewhat large quanti y of gravy. In luxurious kitchens they are always sufficiently provisioned with good gravies and juices, so as to prepare spaghetti properly, but in the more humble domestic economy spaghetti is only prepared in this fashion on the day following the one on which meat of important size has been cooked. Care should be taken to render the gravy in the cooking sufficiently abundant to allow of appropriating a part to moisten a dish of spaghetti for the following day.

A good ointment to have on hand in case of burns or scalds, is zinc oxide mixed with either olive or castor oil, until you have

how to obtain pair ladies' \$1,50 kid gloves for 10c. RELIABLE SPECIALTY CO., Box 1331, Dallas, Texas.

Some Things Worth Remembering.

il the last water is clear. Put the When putting up preserved washed rice into three or four fruits of any kind, it is assumed cups of boiling, salted water in that every housewife knows the upper part of double boiler. It advantage of pouring melted parrice is fresh, use three cups; if affin wax over the top of the old, four. Boil for a few minutes, contents to prevent molding and not long enough for rice to stick. spoiling. If at the same time the Place this over the lower part of housewife will rub some of the the double boiler which should melted wax on the inside thread contain water boiling. Let the of the screw-top cover, she will rice be steamed at least forty- avoid the vexation of having the five minutes. Do not stir. Cook cover stubbornly refuse to budge in me without cover. Use the large, when she tries to open the iar later on. Before opening a jato fulfil simply invert it in a basin of hot water until the wax softens.-M. J. F., Cambridge, Mass.

Unvarying results may be had trouble-and certainly-of tim-The apples should be piled up ing them, or the necessity of burry in serving. Place the eggs in ples with one-third cup of sugar a vessel—tin or graniteware beand I tablespoon of flour mixed ing best-that can be covered. Do ay at not put the vessel on the range. Pour sufficient boiling water over the eggs just to cover them: then, place the cover on the vessel and let it stand till ready to serve. The eggs will never harden to more than a creamy consistency.-R. B., Pittsburg,

Most people think it necessary, when peeling tomatoes, to pour boiling water over them, in order that the skin may be easily removed. This method is apt to leave the tomatoes soft. A much better way is to rub the tomato Directions for Cooking Spaghetti. with the back edge of a silver knife; this loosens the skin and makes it easy to remove it .- F. B.

When roasting turkey, goose ing, drop into it one pound of or chicken, they will be more Spaghetti slightly sprinkled with juicy and taste better if cooked salt. When sufficiently cooked with the breast down .- L. F. S.

Never use a cloth or brush to stantial enough to support force remove the soot from cooking of the fire. Then cover spha-vessels; they are most easily and ghetti with a layer of grated Par- quickly cleaned by rubbing with

It may be worth while for moistened with one-quarter of a and dry paint can be removed pound of lukewarm melted but- from clothing, especially cotton ter. Place the dish for a few min- goods, by using equal parts of benzine and ammonia. This has been used with good results when

from the dish. The ordinary pro- To take iron rust out of linen, portion is one-quarter of a pound rub the spots with lemon juice

