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never lose interest, and each entry provides and proves its growing interest. The book is small but mighty, for it is a

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From Over The Panhandle

Friday night. It was claimhe car turned turtle on hita mudhole in the road.

agreement between the at Silverton. criptions and to sell drugs ers Club for the school.

off of it.

eighteen pieces.

andail county won more ribthan any other county ex- farmers of Carson county. ng, capturing seven blue cur red ribbons:

born at Henderson, Rusk in the lumber business there.

we men were badly injured county, seventy two years ago

stores of Hereford, there W. C. Cantrell, principal of be no more Sunday busi the Pampa public school, is urg except to fill the necessary ing the organization of a Moth-

Mrs. R. E. Baker of Fort . L. Rentfro, living about Worth has successfully passed ty miles northeast of Tulia, the bar examination and is now s that he had in six acres fully and legally entitled to otton and had gathered five practice law in the courts of Texas. She and her husband, s bands. The old one com- partnership under the firm name of twelve pieces and the of Paker & Baker. Mrs. Baker county for twenty years.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Watson left last Saturday for Gotebo, Okla., Republic of Texas, having home. Mr. Watson will engage ed boots, broad brimmed hat and remained intact. The farmer pt. J. D. Smith, a native of where they will make their future

Exit The Cowman And Cattle King

Between the Panhandle of to fluency. other years the great event was a big stove in the office and only the roundup, when cow outfits cowmen for guests, a person assembled thousands and thous- stands on a tile floor and ans ands of cattle and the cowboys wers the clerk's familiar and on horses spent days in seperat- urbane question: ing and segregating the "Lazy X's," "Box T's," "D Bar's, "L other brands that signified the pancakes on the pairie.

boys rode up and down on a Great American Desert." automobile wreck which died at Lockney Thursday of shooting bee twenty years ago, red one mile south of Ama- last week. He was also a Civil is now paved with brick and homa shook off the hated name dred have grown to more than of a lot of long-horned cattle. ten thousand and now it calls itseed drills and threshing ma starve to death.

> The cowman in his high heelred bandanna around his neck invaded with corn and wheat

> The Panhandle Fair has fin is still to be seen, but he serves ished it agricultural show of a sprinkle variety in the crowd of week and the people of this day men in derbies and creased are smiling and exulting over trousers and women in narrow, its success. For the old cowman scanty skirts and freakish hats. and cowboy of another day, it The people talk of the Giants, held a certain element of sad the Boston Braves, the Athle ness because it marked his last tics, the tango, the maxixe, the stand and celebrated the fall of war and the present high price of wheat and cattle with equal

> day and the Panhandle of twenty on applying for a room at the -even afteen-years ago, there Amarillo Hotel, which in other is a vast difference. In those years was a rambling frame with

With or without bath?" And now a Panhandle agricul-

X's," "X I T's" and the many tural fair. Shades of Colorado. Long, long years ago the the respective owners. The Spanish explorer made a path cowboys rode into the village; through the buffaloes up this drank fighting whiskey and shot way and called the country up a few stores in little flat Llano Estacado, "The Staked squatty buildings which lay like Plains." When we of middle age studied georaphy the school That same miserable, dusty maps chucked Kansas, Oklasandswept street, little more homa and Nebraska in with the than a cow path, which the cow Panhandle and labeled it "The

Kansas, Nebraska and Okla the wind, stand buildings of breaking the sod and planting building new and better ones. 62 bu." brick and re-enforced concrete. grain instead of setting astride Amarillo's family of a few hun- a horse and following the trai

The cow barrons and the cow self a "city." The stores that boys were stubborn and retreat used to be stocked principally ed before this advance of the with saddles, bridles, bits, salt farmer. But at last they withpork, bachlor's stoves, canned drew their forces across the beans and canned tomatoes, now line and intrenched in the Texas carry such things as sidelines. Panhandle. Here on the high In the windows are seen silks plateau with its millions and lami boasts of having two who is a lawyer, have formed a and satins and one store has a millions of acres of high wind. display of men's evening clothes short grass and prairie dogs. -the spike tailed coat and the they dared and taunted the farrecently organized is compos was a resident of Lipscemb silk hat with gloves and stick at mer. Follow us to Amarillo, tached. The hardware stores our capital, they said, and we An unusually large acreage of carry an exclusive line of row will show you what happened to at the Panhandle State wheat is being planted by the binders, windmills, gasoline Napolean at Moscow. Invade pumps, cultivators, riding plows the Panhandle and you will

> the cowmen in the Panhandle team to a wagon, load in his wife the way. and children and "beat it back,"

wrecking of Napoleon's army scription: when 25,000 men of half a million straggled back across the

for nothing except cows and hogs and sheep. In "Agricul-

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when once it fell.

With their new guns the army products have failed utterly. of pioneer farmers pushed across Panhandle again.

peas on the heavy fortification Neither on the inside nor the of any of them years when the rainfall exceed around the horn, was nowhere drinking tank at the windmill. the annual average of twenty in evidence. The townspeople and was compelled to hitch his thirty to fifty miles an hour all bushels of wheat to the acre.

footsore and spirit broken to his gate of a board inclosure here in enty-five miles from here a Gerwife's folks" in God's country. the heart of the Panhandle and man farmer averaged forty-one The cowmen grinned. It was encountering a long frame build- bushels on 120 acres. as cruel a defeat as was the ing bearing at its head the in-

"Agricultural Hall."

Think of the humiliation for desert from Moscow to France. the proud old cowman, for years "They came here and plowed a follower of the range, when in readily. up little spots iu our pasture other buildings he walked that now are eye sores," the through long alleys of chickens cow country?" cowman said. "The land is good ducks, turkeys, guinea hens,

calves. Only a fool would try tural Hall" he passed booth after booth, representing varous coun-But on the semi-arid fields of ty exhibits, on the wall of which, Western Kansas, Nebraska and tied in pretty ribbons, hung Oklahoma the defeated far sheafs of long stalks of Kafir, mers reassembled their army milo, feterita, miliet and Sudan and took stock of their munitions grass. On small tables were litbears a street car system. On because the rains fell so often of war. The artillery and big the sacks of grain bearing such A new and up to date Motion the siets of the old frame build- and pioneers from Ohio, Illinois guns had neither the range nor lables as: "Kafir, 69 bu. an Picture show has been installed ings which racked and sagged and New England insisted on the punch. They set about acre;" "Milo, 56 bu.;" "Feterita,

> The disciples of Campbell, the! And there were other sacks apostle of dry farming, went containing other grains, too, but among them teaching a new it should be explained that this strategy, that all of the arts in has been a very fine season in onserving the scanty rainfall the Panhandle, much better than the average. The rains thus A new gun, a vertiable Ger- far has exceeded the average of man 42 centimeter siege, came 21 inches anual fall. These into being. It bore the several other sacks bore such labels as: names, Kafir corn, milo maize, "Wheat. 26; bu. an acre;" Oats, and feterita, those cousins of 46 bu." In some of the booths the sorghum family, the drouth were tables holding enormous resisting plants which stand the pumpkins, watermelons, cantawind and sun and wait for it to loupes, squash, cucumbers and ain. Another gun of recent other products of the vines. It mportation from Egypt is Sud- is to be borne in mind that this an grass, another drouth-resist has been an extremely good seang plant which makes good hay. son. In other years these latter

But the members of the sor-For a long time the forts of the fronteer and invaded the ghum family, the drouth resisters milo, Kafir, feterita and Sud-And this time they made it an grass, can be depended upon. stick. That's the reason of the They are about as reliable in from the North and with cotton Panhandle agriculture fair. The the Panhandle as is Indian corn from the South. The cotton cowmen came to the fair, and in Missouri and Eastern Kanwas of no avail at all. It fell even they have changed isas. Ten pounds of grain of the cattle on the wide, open outside of the highboard fence in feeding strength to nine range. Indian corn met the was there a long hitching rack, pounds of indian corn. The same fate. Wheat and oats The small cow pony weighted farmer can raise a garden with gained temporary victories in down with a big saddle and rope irrigation from the cattle's

For eight years the United one inches and the winds were went to the grounds on the States Agricultural Department not so severe as to pick up the street cars and the has operated an experiment top of a plowed field and distri cowmen and farmers went in farm two miles from Amarillo. bute it over several counties. motar cars. Some of the motor Under the best of treatment and But then came a bad year or a cars came a hundred miles across most intensive cultivation. John series of years when the pioneer the plains over roads and trails F. Ross, the superintendent, has farmer did not get back his seed that permitted a speed of from been able to average only eleven This year he raised twenty-six Imagine walking through the and three-quarter bushels. Sev-

> The correspondent asked Mr. Ross this question:

"What is the Panhandle good

"Stock farming," he replied "You mean it is to remain a

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Service and Solidity The Banking Requisites

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Combination Auto and Street Hat



the markings in natural furs.

The small turban shown in the pic. The long chiffon veil has stood the which black points of ermine-tail are handled, chiffon stands washing very simulated. The crown is an ample puff well, of the material set in a coronet which | For a long journey the hat pictured turns up to the width of about two and here, designed for the cool days of rows or in those that are closer? The a half inches all around. At each side autumn and for winter, will be found answer is, that it can only be known office building to his room in the short straps, cut from the white por- very comfortable. Added to this fine by trying. Before rushing blindly intion of the plush, are sewed to the attribute, it possesses the charm of to the matter and planting a large the chaplain co crown at one end. These straps are povelty in material and smart style lined with thin satin and furnished in design.

COMBINATION automobile and with a snap fastener at the other end-A street hat is a soft, close-fitting By means of this the strap is faslightweight fur plushes, which are like across the front, supports a single, plushes are more silky and more pli- in white plush. This loop terminates able than ever before, and they are in a square end which is provided the last word in the manufacture of with a snap fastener. By means of this fabric. Some of them are marvel- this fastening the veil can be held off ous imitations of natural furs. Others the face, or the veil may be taken off are new and rather eccentric patterns and the trimming fastened down to in combinations of color, and are the brim. Two views of the turban, then have a fair amount of room, if frankly plush without an attempt to pictured here, make plain this method imitate anything. Others still may be of using the snap fastener on a hat | The crop may then be kept clean with described as conventionalized copies of which must do duty as a street hat and for automobiling.

ture is made of plush which combines test of time as the most practical a suggestion of broad tall and ermine. accessory of the autoists' wardrobe. It the ground to keep the crop from be-Over the body of the surface, which is is well to choose it in a washable black, blotches of white appear in quality and color. If carefully

Made Especially for Misses



TERY special attention, in these days | But the largest of the wide-brimmed miss from sixteen to twenty years old, are too eccentric and she must con in the matter of her millinery. After fine herself to simpler lines. our young lady has passed sweet sixteen, and up to the time that her school to the conventional in the choice of days are finished, a fine discrimina- her hat, even if she is obliged to retion must be exercised in selecting member simplicity. This is very eviher clothes.

vet hats designed for misses are pic- veloped in either plush or velvet, is tured here. They show an expert full of youthful dash. It is perfectly designer. In these hats we see the tinuation of the coronet. It might be simplicity of trimming which is char more accurately described as a cap acteristic of the season. And we are made in two tiers. It fits snugly to confronted with a diversity of size the head and becomes a background when the time comes to make a for the feather ornament which is

of specializing, is given to the hats are not for her. Their brims

But the miss is not always confined dent in the striking and original tur-Two favorites in the world of vel- ban shown here. This odd shape, dese of clothes on the part of their plain, having a crown that is a conposed at the front. In the picture this The simplest of the and a pretty made fancy feather will ad turbans like that one shown, prove a better choice for the young JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

SOWING ALFALFA CROP

NO PLANT IS MORE AFFECTED BY CONDITIONS.

In All Regions Not Under Irrigation Advice is Almost Universally Given to Plant in Rows From 30 to 36 Inches Apart.

(By PROF. THOMAS SHAW.) The last word has not been said ye as to the best way to sow alfalfa. vice is correct. The less the experience these men have had in growing it, the more positive are they that they are correct. There is no plant that is more affected by conditions. The plan, therefore, that is best in one locality may be far from the best in another. It is greatly important, therefore, that all those differences shall be noted, and noted carefully.

In all the region not under irrigation from the western rim of the Red River valley to the Cascade Mountains the advice is almost universally given to grow alfalfa in rows from 30 to 36 inches apart. Under some conditions of growth the advice is good. Under other conditions it is misleading. Where the conditions are very dry, it spaced thus widely. But it will probcountry it will be better to grow it in

in wide-spaced rows arises from the much similarity. soiling of the crop when it is being the raking process adds more to the widely, this is one of the things that must be borne with.

drill, and every other drill tube is plugged, the rows will then be about twelve inches apart. The plants will small quantities of the seed are used. the disk and harrow, a process that is much quicker than the cultivation of the wide-spaced rows can be. There would then be enough of plants on ing solled with earth while it is being

The question may be raised, how is one to know in the absence of experi- of a man about to lead in prayer. ence, whether to plant in wide-spaced area one way or the other, it is better to go a little slower and plant only a moderate quantity by each of the two methods. Of course, where one of these has been tried and found successful, under the same conditions, this experience may be safely taken as a guide for that locality.

Where the rainfall is not less than 14 or 15 inches in a year, it has yet to be proved that it is better to grow alfalfa in wide rows than otherwise. when it is grown for hay. Possibly it may be different when it is grown for seed. More light is wanted on this question. Should the average rainfall be as low as 10 to 12 inches, it will probably be found that it will pay better to grow it in wide spaced rows.

In dry areas the preparation of the soil is greatly important. The preparation should be such that much moisture will go down. If the moisture is not far down in the subsoil when the alfalfa is planted, the roots will not go down. Where the roots do not go down, the plants will not make sufficient growth. The results will not prove satisfactory. Too much care cannot well be exercised in so han dling the soil that it will be well stored with moisture when the seed is sown.

Then sowing is greatly important. When the plants are too thick, there is not enough moisture for each. Should they be thin, it is surprising how they stool or rather bunch out. When they come up thickly and get firmly rooted, it is difficult to thin them. In fact, it is almost impossible to do so save by the aid of a plow. If the rows are one foot distant, and the stand in the rows is at intervals to cut out some of the plants. This can only be effectively ione before the roots have become too

ALFALFA SUCCESS IN WEST

Patience and Perseverance Are Essential in Getting Good Start, Especially in Dry Areas.

When growing alfalfa, considerable patience must be exercised in starting a crop. It is liable to certain hazards, especially in dry areas. If the seed is on the grass. Each small chap had not put down to moisture, the plants on an Indian suit of brown cambric will not start. If put down to moisture under some conditions, it will make a strong start. Sometimes the bawk and danced exactly as real inseed may be prevented from coming Again, the seeds, after being moistened, may be injured by cold. Notwithstanding, under these conditions, Shapes range from the small close is a simulated bird's head. But even if the farmer will persevere, he will ng turban to the wide-brimmed imitation birds are a little "taboo" find that he can grow alfalfa with more or less of success in all or nearly all of the tillable land of the West.



question are very sure that their ad Uncle Sam Makes Fine Reputation as Architect

W ASHINGTON.—When the average citizen beholds the beautiful lines of the modern federal buildings in most of the principal cities of the United States, he probably does not realize that in addition to his many other vocations and professions, Uncle Sam is



also an architect, represented at present by Oscar Wenderoth, supervising architect of the treasury. Yet, Uncle Sam is making a wonderful reputation for himself in this capacity. Not only is he doing good work, but he is being widely copied, and those who are acquainted with the facts realize that he is doing more to set the fashion and elevate the standard of architecture in this country than any other agency.

For the first 75 years of our national existence the public buildings were put up in a sort of haphazard way. Commissions appointed by the secre may be best to grow the crop in rows tary of the treasury selected the architect of a building and attended to al the details of its construction. The result was that no fixed idea was car ably be found that in much of the dry ried out, and our earlier public buildings had no uniformity of design at all.

Today it is different. Uncle Sam has become an architect on his own rows not more than say 12 inches dis account, and he is designing his own buildings. The result is that one may now recognize the new federal buildings of the country on sight by their One objection to growing the crop uniformity of style. There is just enough diversity in detail to prevent too

In times past the government roamed the whole world over to find new harvested. When it is mowed, much ideas in architecture, and in the older federal buildings one may see every of it falls on bare soil. The horses thing from the Gothic down to the Romanesque. But after trying them all, that draw the mower tramp over it. the classic style based on the best French and English influence as illustrated This aids in the soiling of the crop. by the Senate office building in this city, has been decided upon as embody more or less. It is then raked, and ling the best that there is in beauty and utility in architecture.

An example of some of the failures of bygone days is the old Washingaffair, made of one of the fashionable tened to the coronet. A third strap, adherent dust. Of course, where the ton post office on Pennsylvania avenue and the Municipal building which conditions are such that it cannot be Supervising Architect Wenderoth styles "an architectural nightmare." ly to be much used in millinery. These standing loop made of a fancy weave grown without spacing the rows thus Boston architect imported the Romanesque style along in the eighties, and made a great hit with it in Boston and Cincinnati. Then came along the supervising architect at that time with a determination to copy the style in If the crop is sown with the grain the Washington post office. He did so, and the result speaks for itself.

Eleventh - Hour Stories of the Vice - President

VICE-PRESIDENT MARSHALL has a habit of telling a funny story at the eleventh hour. In fact, he usually waits until the eleventh hour and about fifty-five minutes. The consequence is that when he enters the senate chamber to convene that body of solemn

toilers he is apt to have a half suppressed smile on his face, and the Rev. Forest J. Prettyman, the senate chaplain, has even more difficulty in maintaining the serious countenance

Here is the way the thing works Along about 11:30 Marshall shifts from his office in the senate capitol. A few minutes before noon to accompany the vice-president into the chamber. Now, for some unac-

countable reason, the presence of the chaplain makes Marshall think of a funny story. At about five minutes prior to the hour of opening the senate he starts to tell this story with calm deliberation.

The golden moments speed on their way, and by the time Marshall has the basic part of his story outlined it lacks only two minutes or less until twelve o'clock. All hands begin to grow nervous and the sergeant-at-arms comes to the door, watch in hand, to make certain that the vice-president is going to reach his seat in due season.

Marshall gets up from his desk and proceeds across the corridor, still working toward the point to his story, and by a burst of speed gets out the climax just as he pushes open the door into the senate chamber. Chaplain Prettyman has his choice then of not laughing at the story, which would perhaps be impolite on his part, or of laughing and then pulling his face back into shape ready to offer prayer while walking the few steps from the door to the rostrum.

Small Boy Finds Red Flag; Nearly Wrecks Train

TWELVE-YEAR-OLD boy came near causing a disastrous rear-end col-A liston on the Metropolitan branch of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad near the scene of the Terra Cotta wreck, the other morning, when he flagged

the Frederick local due here from Frederick, Md., at 8:30 o'clock. As usual, the train was crowded,

as was the Hagerstown train, following it. The engineer of the Frederick local jammed on his emergency brakes, when he saw Robert Shipley, who lives at Stott's, near the district line, frantically waving a red flag on the track ahead, not far from the Stott station. Quick work was necessary to flag

and halt the Hagerstown train booming down the line behind. A rear-end collision was narrowly averted through the agility of the flagman, who put sufficient space between himself and the Frederick train to give the second engineer stopping room.

In the meantime, the engineer, conductor and many passengers piled out and surrounded young Shipley, demanding to know the danger. Unabashed, the boy explained that he had found a red flag on the track and wanted to return it. He was questioned closely, but to no further effect.

The conductor took the flag, and trainmen unanimously admitted that too thick, the plan may prove good they had encountered a remarkable case of an honest boy. They added with some show of bitterness, however, that there are times when too much honesty is not the best policy.

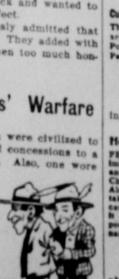
Sightseeing Indians Amused at Boys' Warfare

Two Indians were sightseeing up Capitol Hill way. Both were civilized to the extent of cheap clothes that didn't fit, and, as small concessions to a tribal past, each wore a single quill in his gray sombrero. Also, one wore gold hoop earrings, and the other dis-

played on his breast a Catholic medal and cross. They shuffled along listlessly until, as they came to the itbrary, each stopped with sudden alertness to watch two tiny boys playing with a war bonnet of turkey quills. And each waved a tinsel steel tomadians don't do and never did. And when one boy put his hatchet between

when one boy put his natched over the grass to attack a portly black nurse who made believe she didn't know what was coming to her, the two who were the real thing looked at each other and chuckled.

And inside the library there are doubtless many books beautifully bound known to smile.







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in one side of his mouth." How To Give Quinine To C FEBRILINE is the trade-mark name improved Quinine. It is a Tanteless N ant to take and does not disturb to Children take it and never know it Also supposely advanted to adults Also especially adapted to adults take ordinary Quinine. Does not cause nervousness nor ringing in it the next time you need Quining pose. Ask for sounce original it

pose. Ask for sounce original hams PERRILINE is brown in b Shame on Him. "What is your friend so

about !" "Seems his wife is marooned

ope."-Louisville Courier Jour

IACKS FOR DIFFERENT TYPES OF MARES



The South is the home of the mule. These animals thrive in the open, winter and summer, and are seldom fed any grain until old enough for money shall include the following acmarket. The above specimen is one of a team that brought \$550 in tivities:

ed ass, and it is in this light that he improve their stock.

Bakin

Young mules in the North seldom often cropping up in succeeding gener. 4. The maintenance of educational undergo the forced feeding of the ations. ults come from large mares, but they maybe there are plenty of good jacks, with tuberculosis. bould have quality and, if they but unsuited to get mules, which is the ck it should be furnished by spry purpose for which we need them, and rell-proportioned jacks.

such prepotent males are very

The mule is a composite and a won-; scarce and seldom for sale, but they lous. erfully successful one, revealing are worth hunting by those with infe 2. The many of the best qualities of horse rior mares to breed who desire to lous.

oned mares will be bred to him. | lar breeding the mares' poor quality | berculosis.

HARVESTING THE SOY BEANS GOOD FEED RACK FOR SHEEP

Little More Than Half Developed -Manner of Threshing.

When intended for hay, the soy bean ould be cut when the pods are a west and put it into small cocks the sheep.

days later. In harvesting soy beans for seed it best to use the mower with a side very attachment which clears the ack for the team on the next round. the crop is planted in rows, a speal arrangement may be needed to tep the sickle bar high enough that

won't drag. Cut the seed crop as soon as the lods are ripe. At this time most of e leaves will have turned yellow and many will have fallen off. You stack or thresh the crop scon after cutting.

Soy beans are threshed with a comnon threshing machine, running the cylinder at about half the speed used a threshing oats and with most of concave teeth removed and a board put in in place of the lower soccave. A machine fitted this way will do clean work without crushing any of the beans. A corn shredder an also be used with satisfaction for breshing soy beans.

Keep the farm separator clean in-

all joints are smoothly soldered.

Reep the helfer intended for the ally in a thrifty growing condition.

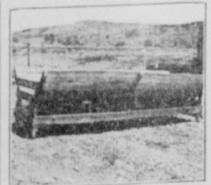
Buch as quality that counts.

Care should be taken to never overark butter or the grain will be

product as well as in the money it the total loss up to \$580,000,000 by

or Hay Not Wasted.

(By ARTHUR W. MASON.) ttle more than half developed. It rack that has proven very successful Debruges of Paris, claims the distinc-



A Good Feed Rack.

into the tight bottom where the sheep can easily get it without pulling the wool from the necks, and in feeding grain the sheep do not waste any as they cannot get their feet into it.

A rack 16 feet long will accommodate 25 sheep without crowding and can be filled with hay while the sheep are at the rack and not chaff them up as is the result with other racks.

Co-operative Dairies.

A co-operative dairy at Soresina, Italy, controls 4,000 milch cows, has 160 farmers as members, pays four and one-half to five and one-half cents buying new milk utensils see that, a quart for milk and disposes of the finished butter at approximately twenty-six cents a pound. Brown Swiss cattle are used. The influence of this co-operative dairy has served to increase the production of milk under Test your milk. It is not quantity better management. Milk must show three per cent fat. Every member must own one share for every cow. Half or more of the cows are imported onger than good butter. Do you see from Switzerland at an average price of \$150.

Loss of Farm Products. The government estimates that in addition to the loss of \$200,000,000 in the cereal crops, the loss on vegetables The good dairyman finds satisfac- is \$53,000,000, on fruit \$27,000,000 and lion in the excellent quality of his on other crops enough more to bring insects all in a single year.

Always Speaks a Good Word For Peruna.



Mrs. O. F. McHargue, 147 W. 9th St., Jacksonville, Florida, writes: had catarrh and throat trouble. Three bottles of Peruna cured me. As a minister's wife I come in contact with all classes of people, and shall always speak a good word for Peruna. I have given trial bottles to a few friends. Wishing you abundant success, I remain, yours truly."

WILL BE EXPENDED WISELY

Statement Showing How the Proceeds of Sale of Red Cross Seals Are to Be Spent.

For the benefit of the numerous organizations who helped to sell nearly forty-five million Red Cross seals last year and for the general public, the American Red Cross and the National Association for the Study and denying! But, alas, married! Prevention of Tuberculosis have sis work showing how the proceeds from these holiday stickers are to be used. The definition limits the expenditure of money only for the year ending April 30, 1915.

The definition was framed at a recent meeting of the National Association for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis and states that the term "anti-tuberculosis work" as it relates to the expenditure of Red Cross seal

1. The construction of hospitals or sanatoria for the care of the tubercu-

must be viewed. In the South, where Some mares are very inferior, but camps for the tuberculous; the provimares are mostly light and well bred their foals always resembles the sire, sion and maintenance of dispensaries, with hard, dense bone, the heavy, the mare lacking any stamp that im- visiting nurses, open air schools, fresh somewhat coarse jack succeeds, but presses itself on the foal. They are air clases, or preventoria for the care he is of doubtful value in the North, valuable for a first cross, though their or treatment of tuberculous cases or where many lunk-headed, coarse, soft- progeny is to be mistrusted in regu- for the prevention of the spread of tu-

or legislative activities which have for uth as weanlings, and the best re- There are few really good jacks; or their object the prevention of infection

it is worth while to hunt one that has Who really invented the airbrake? Occasionally, once in a blue moon, proven himself a valuable sire, for the Certainly the automatic airbrake, the a sire will be found that will beget number of mules has greatly increased one that has proved practicable and of good foals from most any kind of fe- and buyers pick them much closer permanent value in modern raffroadfor the automatic brake was taken out in 1872, superseding the non-automatic or "straight" Westinghouse airbrake frop Should Be Cut When Pods Are Device Shown in Illustration Excludes patented in 1869, and later the West-Dirt and Chaff From Wool-Grain inghouse vacuum brake was invented. But, as in the case of most other inventions, there are several claimants for originality in this field. Thus, I enclose photo of a sheep feeding Mme. M. Drouanet, daughter of M. oft longer the stems become woody. In feeding sheep in keeping the chaff tion of priority for her father. The Barvest it the same as clover, but and dirt from the wool, enabling us to New York Times has a letter from we it more time to cure. In favor- get two cents above the market, as State Senator William P. Flero of ble weather you can mow the crop there was absolutely no chaff in the White Plains containing a patent office one day, take it into windrows the wool on the backs or necks of the declaration by his grandfather, Henry Miller, of a "new and useful improveird day. Usually it is best not to No feed, either hay or grain is ment in the application of steam and at it in the barn until two or three wasted, as it works on the hopper compressed air to the purpose of opidea, all seed and fine leaves dropping erating railroad brakes," recorded January 2, 1855. Mr. Miller was doubtless a pioneer in the progress of airbrake invention.

> Social Welfare. First Barroom Politician-Say, Bill,

wot's this bloomin' mortuarium they be tarkin' eo much about? Second Politician-Well, ye see, it's like this. You don't pay nothin' to nobody and the government pays it for

First Politician-Well, that sounds a bit of all right, doan't it.-London Punch.

Popular Gift. "So you are married, Sam?" "Oh, yes, sah." "Did you get any wedding gifts,

"Oh, yes, sah." "Any duplicates, Sam?"

"Oh, yes, sah. I got eight razors,

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Its Tendency.

"Mayme has a very open countenance, hasn't she?" "Yes, and one that is very hard to

Be happy. Use Red Cross Ball Blue; much better than liquid blue. Delights the laundress. All grocers. Adv.

Queer Talk. "So poor old Bill has gone ander." "Yes, they say his business is going

Abuse some one and we always find an appreciative audience.

A MINISTER'S WIFE PARADISE FOR THE ARTIST DESCRIPTION WAS ALL RIGHT

Devotees of the Brush Are Accorded Accommodations Without Price at Inn at Capri.

Capri, beautiful in itself as a winter resort, offers an irresistible invitation to artists, since it has an inn where anyone, by painting a picture on the speed?" queried Brown. wall can get free board.

To the lovely island of Capri, with its perennial summer, its blue grotto, start." and its lemon groves, came, some fifty years ago, a ruined artist. He opened an inn, and died rich. In his will, leaving the inn to his heirs, he made these conditions:

"The charge per day, two bottles of red Capri wine included, is never to be more than six francs.

"If any artist is too poor to pay he shall paint a picture upon some wallspace, receiving all the accommodation accorded to those paying the high-"If any German artist shall come

fare to Germany upon his promising baby?" never to return to Italy." The inn is conducted today on these conditions. Its walls are covered with paintings. Now and then a German | fected name?"

to the inn he shall be accommodated,

gets his fare home.

He's Too Good. Dolly-At last I have met my ideal! Kind hearted, modest, patient, self- Opinion.

Daisy-Don't worry! No woman will framed a definition of anti-tuberculo- live long with such a freak! You'll get a chance at him.

> Between two evils it is better tomarry for money than for a chance to

Not Just What Jones Was Looking for, But Brown Surely Had Told the Truth.

As Brown landed on the platform he ran full butt into Jones.

"Where bound, Jones, and why such "Just off to Seashell-on-the-Mud, and am axious to get some fruit before l

"Fruit? Just the thing! Now she's just off; jump in that carriage. I left a fine pear in the corner." Jones got in and started searching

around. "My friend said he left a fine pear in the corner," explained Jones, as an old lady sniffed angrily at the way he searched round her.

"Guess he meant that corner, my man," she snapped. Jones looked and saw a young couple blushing furiously.

It Ought To. "What are you going to call the new

"len't Reginald Claude a rather af-

and shall receive the amount of his Reginald Claude," replied Mr. Blig-

> "Yes, I want him to grow up to be a fighter, and I fancy that Reginald Claude will start something every time he goes to a new school."-London

A Word From the Weary. "You seem inclined to favor criticism of the railroads."

"Yes." replied the weary statesman; "I'm tired of having them criticize my motives. Let 'em criticize somebody's

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Letters from Prominent Physicians addressed to Chas. H. Fletcher.

Dr. B. Halstead Scott, of Chicago, Ills., says: "I have prescribed your Castoria often for infants during my practice, and find it very satisfactory. Dr. William Belmont, of Cleveland, Ohio, says: "Your Castoria stands first in its class. In my thirty years of practice I can say I never have found anything that so filled the place."

Dr. J. H. Taft, of Brooklyn, N. Y., says: "I have used your Castoria and found it an excellent remedy in my household and private practice for

many years. The formula is excellent." Dr. R. J. Hamlen, of Detroit, Mich., says: "I prescribe your Castoria extensively, as I have never found anything to equal it for children's troubles. I am aware that there are imitations in the field, but I always see that my patients get Fletcher's."

Dr. Wm. J McCrann, of Omaha, Neb., says: "As the father of thirteen children I certainly know something about your great medicine, and aside from my own family experience I have in my years of practice found Castoria a popular and efficient remedy in almost every home."

Dr. J. R. Clausen, of Philadelphia, Pa., says: "The name that your Castoria has made for itself in the tens of thousands of homes blessed by the presence of children, scarcely needs to be supplemented by the endorsement of the medical profession, but I, for one, most heartily endorse it and believe it an excellent remedy." Dr. R. M. Ward, of Kansas City, Mo., says: "Physicians generally do not

prescribe proprietary preparations, but in the case of Castoria my experionce, like that of many other physicians, has taught me to make an exception. I prescribe your Castoria in my practice because I have found it to be a thoroughly reliable remedy for children's complaints. Any physician who has raised a family, as I have, will join me in heartlest recommendation of Castoria."



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to turn around in," said Mr. Groucher. -"You are not supposed to turn around in it," replied the agent felly. "We are letting apartments, not ball-

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By A. G. RICHARDSON

SUBSCRIPTION.

Entered as second-class mail matter May 8, 1905, at the postoffice at Mc-Lean, Texas, under the Act of Congress.

Texas Liquor Law Void

Austin, Texas, Oct. 14 .-- A decision of far reaching importance was rendered by the court of criminal appeals today in the case of Elmer Pede from Kaufman

The court held that the Allison Law does not prevent the interstate shipment of intoxicating liquor into dry territory of Texas, provided the liquors are not to be used for unlawful purposes.

Shipped Out

purchased from J. M. Carpen-

This stuff sold for twenty-sev-

Besides the calves sold to the

commission firm, there was a

B. Hearne in the pens, but Mr.

Hearne shipped them on his

Messrs. Pucket and Mansfield

of Muncie, Ind., are here this

week and will receive another

arge consignment of calves, an

account of which we hope to

B. Y. P. U. Program.

hour for meeting has been chan

Subject-Personal Service.

Scripture reading, Gal. 6:1-10

Introduction and talk -Lead-

The personal obligation-Otis

Why the personal obligation-

Why we cannot do all our

The personal touch-Orma

The story of the Good Sama-

The best place to render per-

Personal service a personal

All please prepare talks on

The Tulia Enterprise says it

has on display in its office two

sweet potatoes, one weighing

nine pounds and the other one

twelve. The two almost filling

a half bushel measure. These

potatoes were raised in Swisher

Donley county held its annual

fair at Clarendon Friday and

Saturday of last week.

sonal service-Charles Cousins.

satisfaction-Grace Francis.

President in charge.

Business.

their subjects.

Closing prayer.

ritan-Eunice Floyd.

work through others-Dan Nor-

Leader-Frank Stockton.

Please remember that the

have next week.

ged from 7 to 6:30.

Song.

Prayer.

-Ina Hearne.

Nynvah Glass.

Secretary's report.

en and twenty-eight dollars

northern feeding grounds.

Mothers Club 1000 Calves Programme

The Mothers Club held a very | Friday of last week was a busy enthusiastic meeting Friday of day in local cattle circles and Combs and a vocal duet by Meslast week at the school build more than a thousand calves ing. After the routine of busi- were delivered to the Robinsonness was finished a very inter- Hoover Commission Co. of Kanesting program was rendered by sas City, Messrs. Robinson members of the club, the subject being here to receive them. In of the program being one of our the shipment were the calves favorite poets, Longfellow.

At this meeting it was fully ter, C. M. Carpenter, Emmet decided to have a short program and Orin Thompson, W. P. Rogat each meeting and a committee ers, O. E. Elliott. of Mobeetie. was appointed to arrange such W. H. Bates & Son, R. Edgar programs. Every patron who Thompson, J. B. Paschall and is interested in better school others. conditions is earnestly asked to come and join the club.

The next meeting will be Fri- around and will be taken to the day, Oct. 23rd, and after the business session the following program will be rendered:

Roll Call-Quotation from string of stuff, belonging to R.

Leader-Mrs. Richardson. Reading, "In The Twilight" own account. Mrs. Weaver

With his Fellow Poets-Mrs.

Reading, 'The Deacon's Masterpiece"-Prof. Glass.

Events in the life of Lowell-Round Table discussion.

Have You A Telephone?

There are a great many people who seem to entirely overlook the fact that a telephone system is owned and operated by individuals as a means of liv lyhood. The owners have money invested in the plant and maintain a central office at considerable expense and the only means they have of making a fair profit on this investment is the rental of the telephones.

Regardless of this fact, there are many who make continual use of the telephone in the houses of their neighbors, thereby not only putting the neighbor to considerable trouble and annoyance, but actually robbing the owners of the system of a legitimate hire. Any subscriber to a telephone had rather put up with the annoyance and go to the extra trouble of calling a neighbor to the phone than to hurt their feelings by refus ing, but it appears that these spongers fail or refuse to realize this fact and will continue to profit by their neighbor's annoyance and the actual money expense of the telephone system.

Think about these things, you that are guilty, and if you want to use the telephone for your own convenience or profit, have a box put in your house or place of business and pay your just proportion of the expense of maintaining and operating it.

MCLEAN TELEPHONE CO.

Ladies Aid Death Results **Elect Officers**

very profitable and pleasant his home at Royalton Heights. Baseball League and the Philawho were elected were:

Vice President. Mrs. W. H. since resided.

business session the ladies en R. H. Gilman and Mrs. H. B. eral young folks were present. oyed delicious refreshments of Allen of the Cowee Mountain On arriving each one was given resh apple cider and cake, aug. School at Leatherman, North a number and a "welcome mented by a generous supply of Carolina. One brother, Wm. badge. Conversation and variby Mesdames Holt and Modames McComb and and Veatch Ind., and one sister, Mrs. Cora on a big table in the gard. were much enjoyed. Guests of Fast of McLean, Texas. - St. the society were: Mesdames Plummer, T. A. Cooke and Joe (Mich.) News. Clyde Cash, the latter becoming

From Apoplexy

Following a stroke of apo-The Ladies Aid Society of the plexy last Saturday, George

noon. Other than the routine 1843, and was the oldest of a championship of the world, evwork of the society this was the family of eleven children. Com- ery game went to the former. occasion of the annual election ing west he settled in Michigan The winner of four or more out of officers and the members and in 1867 was married to Hel- of seven games takes the penshowed their appreciation of the en L. Drake of St. Louis, Mich. ant, but as the Boston team took splendid efforts of those who For several years he was a mer- the first four the series closed. have had charge of the affairs chant at McBain, prior to com- This is the first time in the his of the organization for the past ing to the twin cities eleven tory of organized baseball that year by unanimously electing years ago. Mr. McCurdy lived one team took all the games them to another term. Those at Benton Harbor a short time played in a world series. before moving onto the farm at The Philadelphia Club won President, Mrs. E. D. Langly. Royal Heights where he has the honors last year from the

He is survived by his widow. Secretary, Mrs. Arthur Er one son, L. R. McCurdy of South Treasurer, Mrs. D. N. Mas- Mrs. Minnie Termatt, super- entertained the members of the After the conclusion of the mal at Bellingham, Wash., Mrs. a social last Friday night. Sev-

Read The McLean News.

Boston Wins Championship

In the world series in which Presbyterian church enjoyed a McCurdy died this morning at the Boston Club of the National Mr. McCurdy was born in delphia Club of the American B. Veatch on Wednesday after Green county, Pennsylvania, in League were contesting for the

Bend, Ind., and three daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Petty visor of grades in the State Nor- B. Y. P. U. and their friends at home grown apples. Readings McCurdy, president of the Her ous games were indulged, after cules Buggy Co. at Evansville, which watermelon was served

All departed at a late hour, thanking the host and hostess for such a good time.

A Guest

Will Organize A Study Clu

There having been more less agitation among the lad of the city looking to the orga zation of a study club of soc kind, it has been decided make the initial step toward the organization at the home Mrs. W. H. Holt on Wednesd afternoon of next week at the o'clock.

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Bros.

All ladies of McLean and cinity who are interested in the matter are cordially invited attend this meeting and ass with the preliminary work.

Notice.

You are hereby warned the all parties caught hunting upo land owned by the undersign will be prosecuted to the full e tent of the law. Keep off.

J. H. Hudgins. W. T. Hudgins.

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Shoes

Fall and winter shoes at all prices. A big line to select from. The newest style and lasts that will fit. A big line of the very best school shoes for boys and

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I will do go trunks and H. Carver, ph Round, ph

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Local Happenings

Items of Interest About Town and County

Wise men think. Fools talk Cranberries? Yes, we have tree, phone 20.

hem. C. C. Cook. I. T. Davis of Alanreed was a husiness visitor here Wednesday.

will call for and deliver your laundry. H. F. Lankford.

For first class photos see Willis

session Friday of last week.

When a man works he pro-

LARGE span of mules for sale ohn B. Vannoy. tfc Fashion never creates perronal-

bran at Cook's. Mayor W. E. Gee of Amarillo was among the visiting attorneys

in the city last Friday. See, phone or write Henry Thut

tion about the Buick automobile. S. E. Boyett attended to business

Horse shoeing \$1.50. You can't chant is worth two in a mail order beat the price and the work is

guaranteed. Carl Hefner. The general election in Texas the best "eating" in town. Eagle will take place on Tuesday, the Cafe. third of November.

when burned in Cole's Hot Blast their new born infant Friday of day. Heaters. They are fuel savers.

A. kiss in the morning and a tiss at night prevents many fight in the middle of the day.

Lost -Gold broach with "A. G. R." engraved on front. Please return to News office.

Buy your paint, putty, screen business alone for the present. wire and barb wire from S. R. Loftin, the Alanreed lumberman.

The ladies of the Methodist extra fine Jersey bull. A. E.

For Rent-Livery barn for stor-

D. N. Massay returned the first of the week from a trip to various northern cities.

That car of Belle of Wichlta machine. McLean Hardware Co. flour and bran is here. C. C

the Round Oak Heaters are the awarded the prize. Justice Heasley's court was in thing at. McLean Hardware Co.

Fall wheat sowing is now in or- known as section 176 block B-2

We are especially prepared to duces. When he loafs he reduces. finish your kodak pictures. Wil- Amarillo attorney, was in the city lis Bros.

> The Vortex Blast Heaters save fuel and give a uniform heat. Mc-Lean Hardware Co.

Common sense is a good thing, ing petit jurors. Fresh shipment of flour and but not all of us know a good thing when we see it.

Our line of groceries is com-

at Pampa, Texas, for any informa-

matters in Amarillo the first of the Everett Barbershop.

man's pocket.

We want your trade -we serve

last week and the little one was interred in the local cemetery.

were business visitors to Claren- seven weeks. don Monday and Tuesday of this week.

the interest of C. C. Bird in the Sunday, October 11th. Eagle Cafe and will conduct the

year old Jersey milk cow also thurch will serve dinner on elec- Gething, phone total on 66. 3tc

runks and other light stuff. A. sit to Kansas City and other points there.

be vogue for women this winter. the First National Bank at Ama- in fact everything to fit you up to hose who haven't them can rillo, was shaking hands with his keep warm. McLean Hardware many friends here Friday.

When you have made comparisons

When you call you will be pleased

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of goods, of value, and satisfaction to you,

then you will know why people speak of

wants to buy a bale of good seed cotton. You had best see him at

Wanted-Several bunches of parsley with the roots. Will pay a good price. J. L. Crabtree.

C. O. Wolflin and Dr. Killough age room. Apply to J. L. Crab. of Amarillo were here the latter part of last week prospecting for ack rabbits.

> We have just received a fresh shipment of sewing machine and hand sewing needles, can fit any

In a free-for-all foot race at the Clarendon Fair last week Roy For style, finish and durability Richardson, a McLean boy, was

For Sale-640 acres of land, We are making a specialty of der and quite an extensive acreage correspond or call and see owner. chili and Irish stew. Eagle Cafe. is being sown in this vicinity. D. A. Blake, Amarillo, Texas. 2c

C. E. Gustavus, a prominent lent music. Friday of last week to attend jus-

LeFors two weeks from Monday tained of her speedy recovery. and already the officers are secur-

For Sale at Dad Overton's -genuine Pumpkin Yam sweet potatoes-the kind that candy oozes Kibler. plete-Let us have your order from when cooked. Phone 74. 2c

for winter feeding.

For first class cleaning and pres-The McLean Shoe store has resing see H. F. Lankford at the ceived a new line of winter shoes. Good School shoes for boys and girls - the very best brands.

> Meanwhile graft remains strongly entrenched throughout the great cities of the country, with no relieving army in sight.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Whitley lost visitor here last Friday and Satur- local lodge.

D. M. Graham and Claude Cox has kept him confined for the past Mill Co. Mr. Brown is an old res-

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob L. Hess an- from Oklahoma. nounce the arrival of a little A. W. Haynes has purchased daughter, Margaret, at their home

Rev. R. F. Tipton and family, were here for a couple of days the For sale or trade-Good four latter part of last week shaking day. hands with their many friends.

R. L. Harlan made a trip to Ochiltree county the first of the D. N. Massay returned the first week to visit with his son, Luther, church affiliation of preference, a

We have stove pipe, elbows, Round, plump figures will be R. H. Collier, vice president of stove boards and galvernized flues,

EUROPE IS HUNGRY

But our customers are living high on the purest and best the market affords, and at a minimum price. What better could any house offer you-and make

Hunger is soon put to rout when you buy groceries from us.

R. VEALE'S **FOODSTUFFERY**

Manager Wall of the Electric Theatre had a special attraction at his show Thursday and Friday of last week in the way of excel-

We are glad to report that Miss Lily Guill who has been dangerously ill for several weeks is fast District court will convene in improving and hopes are enter-

> and harness and one hack and double harness. Will sell or trade for maize or kafirheads. See J. W.

F. M. Faulkner has been in the left yesterday for their new home The trouble with some of the Friona country for several days in Missouri. They have many unemployed is that they object to buying up another herd of sheep friends who are sorry to see them move so far away.

> In reporting the number of watermelons shipped from this station the Amarillo Daily Panhandle errs in saying "two hundred oads". It should read "two hundred car loads.'

Mrs. Scott Johnston is back from Galveston where she has been in M. L. Steele, president of the of the Eastern Star. Mrs. Johnston.

A new partnership has been T. W. Petty is slowly recovering formed under the firm name of from a severe attack of illness that McMahan & Brown Grain and ident of this place while Mr. Mc. Mahan has recently moved here

Prof. and Mrs. L. H. Potts, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Holt and children, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Ashby and family and Mr. and Mrs. A. G. formerly good citizen of McLean, Richardson enjoyed a visit to the S. B. Fast home north of town Sun-

attendance upon the State University last session who were without I will do general delivery, haul of the week from an extended vi- who is pasturing a herd of cattle 20 per cent decrease over the preceding year, notwithstanding a 13 has a fair and impartial serper cent increase in attendance over the preceding year.

> Cotton is reported to be selling in the active markets at around six ents per pound. Here the production is light and most of that which has been sold went to mer chants at ten cents. Wise and Beall last week shipped five bales o Galveston where they will have t stored for the present.

\$100 Reward, \$100

The readers of this paper will be dreased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity, Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it falls to cure. Send for list of testimonials.

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Everybody Take Notice.

Stock must be put up from et. 15 to March 15. Any found oose on the town section or within the city limits will be put ip and the owner will have to ay for same together with the xpense of feeding.

Automobile owners and drivrs are also informed that we have a speed limit and you are ereby warned that you must observe this. Also you must give signals on approaching corners and must have lights at

night.
I do not wish to cause you any trouble, but the foregoing rules must be observed.

A. W. Willard.

City Marshall.

A Prayer For Peace.

Almighty God, Most Mosciful, Father of Nations, Lord

We, Thy children, people of a young but peace-loving race, most humbly beseach Thee to lead aright the minds of the elder nations of the earth now unhappy at strife, to compose their To Trade-One single buggy differences, to establish their relations and their industries in justice, righteousness and harmony; to the end that the doors of the pagan temple of Janus may be closed once more, while those of Thine own may be opened, and universal peace may rest again Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Graham like a shaft of light across the world.

Let Thy pity fall like dew upon the war-worn, blood stained men in the trenches; the wounded, the surgeons, the nurses in the field and hospital; and the women, children and old men, exiled or at home, hungry, broken-hearted, hopeless and alone, who sigh for the touch of vanished hands, and the sound of voices that are stilled.

Let Thy kingdom come and Thy will be done, in Thine own good time, slowly, increasingly through the ages, for the eternal years are Thine. And if our hopes of human brotherhood are long deferred; if we weaken in faith and trust in Thee, and so attendance on the Grand Lodge fail in our idealism, or if we find ourselves battling bitterly with Bank of Groom, was a business was the representative from the one another in home, market or society, with a spirit as unbrotherly as that of war, Thy mercy on Thy people, Lord.

And Thine be the honor, and the power, and the glory, forever. Amen.

(Rev. Burris A. Jenkins in the Kansas City Star Telegram.)

To The Voters.

the office immediately after the ued at \$342,159. November election. If he is There were but 121 students in got able to give it his entire attention he will have a compe. of Mr. and Mrs. Hal Wafford of tent and reliable man to take his place and see that everyone

Cotton Trade Opens Up With Italy.

T. W. Petty desires us to re The steamer Principessa mind the voters of this precinct Laetitia" sailed from Galveston that he is still on the job in the recently with a cargo of Texas race for public weigher of this cotton, consisting of 7,550 square precinct and expects to be able bales. The product was destinto take charge of the affairs of ed to Genoa, Italy, and was val-

Mary Hal, the small daughter Plainview, had two fingers cut off with a lawn mower Monday of last week.

In Federal court at Amarillo recently the son of a Kansas multi-millionaire was fined \$3,-Read The NEWS 000.00 for violating the white

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PRESS MEN ANXIOUS

Foreign Correspondents in Washington Worried.

Seing Able, Scholarly and Well Liked, Their American Colleagues Refrain From Hurting Their Sensibilities.

By EDWARD B. CLARK.

Washington.-Perhaps the most anxious men in Washington today are the correspondents of foreign newspapers sent here by their editors to report the doings in this capital of a first-class power. There are not many of these men, but each has his heart engaged, naturally, with the cause of the country across the water of which he is a native. Their anxieties are increased by the difficulties which they have in communicating to their journals the Washington view of the war abroad.

It is unquestionably true, for one sees it and must know it, that the great preponderance of sympathy in the capital, lay and official, is with the fighters on one side of this great European war. It is true also that the preponderance of sympathy among the newspaper correspondents rests with the same cause. It must be left to the readers to guess or to judge where the greater fund of sympathy

The correspondents of foreign newspapers, men sent here from their home countries, are members of the National Press club. American newspaper men, no matter how their sympathies lie, refrain from expressing them in the presence of their foreign newspaper brethren. These foreign correspondents all are good fellows, well liked, and admired for their ability and their scholarship; for the foreign newspaper men for the most part really are scholars in the best sense of

the term. One of the greatest newspapers in all Germany is represented in Washington by a native German correspondent who has been here for some years. This writer of American affairs for German readers is Dr. George Barthelme. The German cable was cut at the very outset of the war by the British and there are no mails today reaching German ports.

Doctor Barthelme might be thought in a way to be a man with his occupation gone. It is true that he cannot send his daily dispatches or his daily and weekly letters, but unquestionably he is writing for future reading his studies of the American attitude in this great war and to give the German view of how America felt and acted when Europe was at grips.

The Washington correspondent of the great London Times is Arthur Willert, a graduate of Oxford and a man who has served his newspaper in various capitals of Europe. Willert's lines of communication with his newspaper are not as open as they were, but he is not handicapped to anything like the extent of his German journal ist brother.

War between the countries of Europe has not produced war between the newspaper representatives of those countries now in Washington. It seems that the battlefield is the only place where men of different countries cannot fraternize. The official news of the department in Washington is as open to the foreign correspondents as it is to American correspondents. They get all that it is possible for anyone to get, and they interpret it according to their judgment for the benefit of their readers. Seemingly the sympathies of most American correspondents in this war are all one way, but they do not permit themselves to give open expression of their views in the presence of the foreign correspondents whose constbilities might be injured.

MANY RESERVISTS OVER HERE

Warring Nations Could Call Approximately Million and a Half Men. From United States.

Nations of the triple entents and Belgium could call upon 792,068 reservists in the United States for military duty, and Germany and Austro-Hungary could call out 650,962. There are approximately one and a half million unnaturalized foreigners more than twenty-one years of age, natives of the warring European countries, in the United States, according to latest reports from the census bureau.

Most of these are liable for military duty, and many of them have already gone forward to join the armies of their respective fatherlands. About one-tenth of the entire population of the United States came from the nations now at war, if the women and children are included, making the total. 9.965,479.

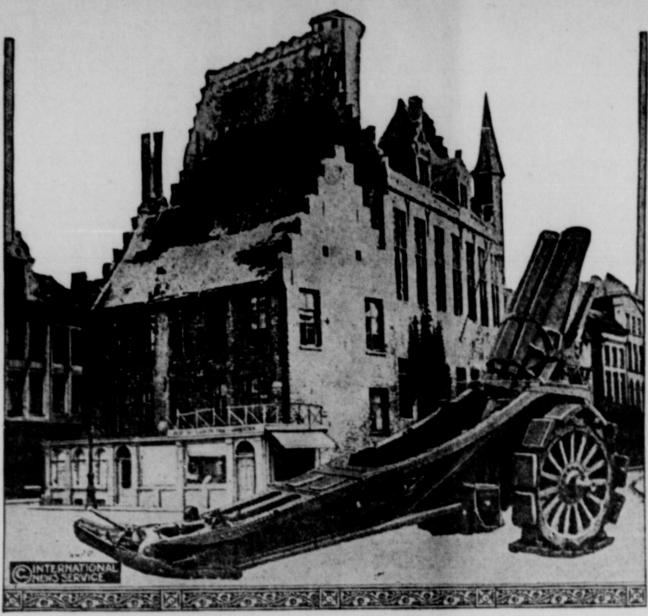
Those liable for war duty are divided as follows:

Great Britain and Ireland, 197,626; Canada, 150,718; Russia and Finland. 418,428; France, 16,605, and Belgium, 8,691. On the other side, Germany had 127,103 and Austria-Hungary, 523,-

In addition to these the other European nations might call from the United States men who have not been naturalized here as follows:

Italy, 468 442; Switzerland, 10,338; Norway, 34,478; Sweden, 52,641; Denmark, 14,107; Holland, 11,705; Portugat, 18,444; Roumania, 12,569; Bulria, Servia and Monten Cro ned, 14,552; Greece, 58,208; Y 17,494, and Spain, 9,213,

WHAT THE ZEPPELIN BOMBS DID TO ANTWERP



These photographs give some idea of the effects of the dropping of bombs in Antwerp from German Zeppelins, an action that aroused indignant protest from the allies and other people.

TURCOS WHO ARE FIGHTING IN THE FRENCH ARMY



Hardy fighters of the Nineteenth corps of the Algerian contingent in the French army. Their fearless, flerce attacks on the enemy seem to utterly demoralize the German gunners.

RUSSIAN RED CROSS NURSES IN THE FIELD



CHARGE OF THE KAISER'S INFANTRY



GENERAL VON MARNITZ



General von Marnitz has been in nand of the German cavalry or he extreme right of the kaiser's army in France and covered the ad vance of Von Kluk's futile turning evement. Von Marnitr's cavair;

MONSTER KRUPP GUN

Mortars With Which Forts of Liege Were Smashed.

Secret of Terrible Explosive in Shell Closely Guarded-Results of Eight Years of Quiet Work by Inventor

Chicago, - Raymond E. Swing. sabling to the Chicago News from Berlin, has this to say of the great Krupp mortars:

If Germany wins the war it will not have been might but science that conquered; it will have been the science of warfare, such as other nations have known and practiced, though not so well, but above all it will have been the science of artillery, for the pinnacle of German war science is the 42 centimeter (16.5 inch) Krupp mortar, the most miraculous and powerful weapon disigned in the history of war.

Mentioned by thousands, the Krupp mortar is known only by a few. The gun was invented eight years ago, but only those in the confidence of the Krupps know who the inventor is.

For eight years the Krupps worked at the secret while guarding it with most rigorous precautions. This year they perfected it. This mortar fires the largest and most dangerous projectile ever shot from a weapon. In making it no single workman worked | and Sicily, Master of the Deep, King of on more than one small piece, and the Earth. The king of Spain also one vital part of the machinery was claims to be king of Jerusalem, king made in Austria.

Even the artillery subcommittee of the bundesrath was not informed this year. It was merely asked to withhold debate on the artillery situation, as something "extraordinary" was being provided. That something extraordinary was first seen when the Liege forts, which could withstand instructions several times before Nora any artillery fire known to Belgian officers, collapsed like shantles, burying thousands of the garrison under the and one day, when there were guests wreckage. At Namur the same story was repeated.

So far as I can learn, what was done at Liege and Namur was this: At some distance from a fort & space was cleared and a great mortar set in " concrete bed occupying a them on the table?" circle with a radius of 100 feet. Behind the motar and outside this circle was a tunnel leading to a subterranean chamber. The great mortar was sighted, the projectile was set in place and then the gunners retired to their underground chamber. Here they pressed a button and the mighty shot

thing within fifty feet of the gun at as many. Styles change so fast that the time of the explosion would be by fall the gowns for the June wedkilled. Even men in the neighboring ding, necessarily made some weeks betoothaches from the jar and the same | Some authority has declared that the complaints were made by the men in best dressed woman in Paris buys no the forts where the projectiles ex- more than three new tollets each year, ploded.

The projectile pierced through one, two and three ordinarily impenetrable walls and buried itself in a fourth. Here it lay silent many seconds, then exploded like a volcano, bringing to wedding outfit nowadays as used to be the ground in ruins every stone which had stood upon another.

A shot fired into the center of a fort buried itself deep in the ground and lay there as though gathering strength for its demoniacal eruption. Then, after twenty seconds, it exploded and razed the proudest walls in Belgium.

Each shell costs \$2,500. What it contains nobody but the Krupps know. It is brought to the battle field in pieces and assembled by the highest paid and most trusted of the Krupp engineers. It is aimed and loaded by them and not one member of the artillery corps in the kalser's army has anything to do with it. The slogan of these men is, "One shot for

POLES QUIT AUSTRIAN ARMY

Petrograd Correspondent Says the Czar's Promise of Freedom Is Winning Them Over.

Chicago.-Slowly but surely the Poles are siding with Russia against Germany and Austria, cables a correspondent of the Chicago News from Petrograd. The czar's manifesto ishment the worst way, is valuable promising the restoration of Poland is bearing fruit, not only among the near making an end of me, left af Poles, but among other Slavs in Germany and Austria.

are Slave and many of them are deserting. Roumania and Switzerland have been invaded by thousands of of Grape-Nuts and cream three time deserters, all of whom are Slavs. a day and for 2 weeks this was slowed. Other thousands of Austrian Slave my only food. It tasted so delicate are joining the Russians.

At a meeting of the Polish democracy in Warsaw a manifesto was issued to the Poles in Austria and Germany, appealing to them to side with health and strength.

The Russian declaration regarding Poland," it says, "has been received. with enthusiasm in France and England and the whole civilized world. The present war is not only a war with Austria, but a war of nations against German begemony, the greatest enemy of the Polish people. This war is fought on our territory and the devastation caused by the German-Austrian armies has been alleviated only by the Russian commanders, who pay for all they take and who et our interests

The studied avoldance of excess by the Russian troops and their kind-ness to war stricken families are declared to be beyond all pratty

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the chest. "Yes. The chest and the head."

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"Huht He refused me her hand in marriage." "That proves it."

Better Name.

The dog was a curious creature with a short body and long dangling cars. The newsboy owner was proud, however, as he held it in leash. "What kindo purp is it?" asked an

acquaintance. "Dachsunt," replied the newsia.

"Dash hound?"

"That's what I said." "Dash nothing," the other contemps nously retorted, "it looks more like a

hyphen."-Youngstown Telegram. Empty Titles.

The emperor of Austria, it has been noted, lays claim to the title marquis of Antwerp. If all European sovereigns could make good their miner territorial titles there would, indeed, be a reconstruction of the map. The king of Italy, for instance, is officially styled king of Sardinia, France, Spain and England, of Italy and Jerusalem, of Greece and Alexandria, of Hamburg of Galicia (a title shared with the emperor of Austria), and, in addition, king of Gibraltar, of the West Indies and of India.

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Mrs. Geddes had a new maid, and she found it necessary to repeat her obeyed them. The mistress had told her repeatedly about the finger-bowls. they were again forgotten.

"Now Nora," said Mrs. Geddes, ertremely exercised over the omission, "this is the sixth time I've had to tell you about the finger-bowls. Didn't the woman you last worked for have

"No, mum," replied Nora, "her friends always washed their hands before they cum.'

The Bridal Trousseau.

The old idea of providing brides with a score or more of gowns, wraps and hats has quite gone by. Even the fashionable trousseau of today con-The explosion was terrible. Any. tains no more than a dozen gowns, if fore the ceremony, begin to look odd. but the opinion may be ventured that she is altering her last year's supply most of the time. The vast assortments of lingerie have also dwindled. Nobody provides such a multitudinous required .- Leslie's.

Fighting the White Plague.

Adequate hospital facilities for the 25,000 residents of Ohio who are suffering from tuberculosis has been de cided upon by the prevention of tuberculosis and officials of the state board of health. It is proposed to create 12 hospital districts of from four to six counties each, wherein campaigns will be inaugurated for the erection of district tuberculosis hopitals to be maintained jointly by the co-operating counties.

Through the erection of these 12 district hospitals, supplementing the present sanitaria, antituberculesis workers believe that the 35,000 rictims will be adequately cared for and that the people of the state will be so well protected through this hospitalization that eventually Ohlo's death rate of 7,000 per year will be reduced materially.

SICK DOCTOR Proper Food Put Him Right

The food experience of a physicist in his own case when worn and weak from sickness and when needing not

"An attack of grip, so severe it came stomach in such condition I could so retain any ordinary food. I knew of Of the Austrian army 43 per cent course that I must have food nourse ment or I could never recover.

"I began to take four teaspoonts! that I enjoyed it immensely and my stomach handled it perfectly from the first mouthful. It was so nourishing I was quickly built back to porse

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foods. "I am convinced that were One Nuts more widely used by physic it would save many lives that are di erwise lost from lack of nourishmen Name given by Postum Co. 140

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The Road to Wellville."

A Stirring Story of the Mexican Revolution

By DANE COOLIDGE "The Fighting Fool"
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Bed Hooker and Phil De Lancey are growed owing to a revolution in Mexico, to give up their mining claim and return to the United States. In the border town of Gadsden Hud meets Henry Kruger, and give the ore to Aragon! He stopped and picked up the chunk of rock—that precious, pocket-worn specime to return to Mexico to acquire title to a very rich mine which Kruger had blown up when he found he had been chasted out of the title by one Aragon. The Mexicon are used country spent a large min an unsuccessful attempt to relocate the view and then allowed the land to revert for taxes. Hooker and De Lancey strictly a value of the title by each and the remembered that Phil was in Jail.

Mechanically he placed it beside the other place which Aragon had gouged from the edge, and while he gazed at them he wondered what to do—to leave their mine and go to his friend. So he swung up on his horse and guard by their treasure—and his heart told him to go to his friend. So he swung up on his horse and followed slowly, and as soon as it was dark he rode secretly through Old Fortuna and on the vicin. But of the vicin to Phil's attentions to Gracia. Aragon falls in his attempt to drive them off the claim. They make a rich strike of gold and stop work on the claim with the title can be perfected.

CHAPTER XIV—Continued.

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It was through some chicanery, he knew-some low-down trick on the part of Aragon—that his pardner had een imprisoned, and he swore to have him out or know the reason why. Either that or he would go after Aragon and take it out of his hide.

it was outside Bud's simple code even to question his pardner's innocence, but, innocent or guilty, he would have him out if he had to tear down the jail.

So he slapped his saddle-gun into the sling, reached for his quirt, and went dashing down the canyon. At a turn in the road he came suddenly upon Aragon and the rural, split a way between them, and leaned forward as Copper Bottom burned up the

it was long since the shiny sorrel had been given his head, and he needed neither whip nor spurs but a mile or two down the arroyo Bud suddenly reined him in and looked behind. Then be turned abruptly up the hillside and jumped him out on a point, looked again, and rode slowly back up the

Aragon and the rural were not in sight—the question was, were they following? For a short distance he said Hooker, leaning closer against rode warfly, not to be surprised in the bars. "Here, have a smoke +dld his suspicion; then, as he found tracks turning back, he gave head to his

horse and galloped swiftly to camp. stood at the edge of the mine-dump, of it! They threw me in here with and, throwing his bridle-rein down beside them, Bud leaped off and ran up the cut. Then he stopped short and reached for his six-shooter. The two. men were up at the end, down on their knees, and digging like dogs after a

So eager were they in their search so confident in their fancied security, that they never looked up from their work, and the tramp of Hooker's boots vas drowned by their grubbing until he stood above them. There he paused, his pistol in hand, and waited grimly for developments.

"Ha!" cried Aragon, grabbing at plece of quarts that came up, "Aqui lo engo!" He drew a second piece from his pocket and placed them together. "It is the same!" he said.

Still half-buried in the excavation, turned suddenly as a shadow crossed him, to get the light, and his aw dropped at the sight of Bud.

"I'll trouble you for that rock," observed Bud, holding out his hand, and the rural jumped, Aragon handed over the ore. There was a moment's ence as Bud stood over them—then stepped back and motioned them out with his gun.

Down the jagged cut they hurried. aved into a guilty ellence by his ancer, and when he let them mount without a word the rural looked back, rprised. Even then Bud said noth-L but the swing of the Texan's gun for?" oke for him, and they rode quickly it of sight.

"You dad-burned greasers!" growled , returning his pistol with a jab its holster. Then he looked at the There were two pieces, one freshand the other worn, and as he at them the worn place seemed ngely familiar. Aragon had been iring them-but where had he

the worn piece?

see more Bud looked it over, and the rock fell from his hand. It the first piece they had found-piece that belonged to Phill

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the drunks, and as Bud rode up close is it? You've done noble by me and and stared at it, some one halled him Kruger, haven't you? Yes, you've been through the bars.

to the black window, "how long have somewhere. Her father must have they had you in here?"

"Two days," answered Phil from the inner darkness; "but it seems like a lifetime to me. Say, Bud, there's a Mexican in here that's got the jimjams-regular tequila jag-can't you get me out?"

"Well, I sure will!" answered Bud; "what have they got you in for? Where's our friend, Don Juan? Why didn't he let me know?"

"You can search me!" railed De Lancey. "Seems like everybody quits you down here the minute you get into trouble. I got arrested night before last by those d-d rurales-Manuel Del Rey was behind it, you can bet your life on that-and I've been here ever since!"

"Well, what are you pinched for? Who do I go and see?"

"Pinched for nothing!" cried De Lancey bitterly. "Pinched because I'm a Mexican citizen and can't protect myself! I'm incomunicado for three days!"

"Well, I'll get you out, all right,"

"No!" snapped De Lancey crossly, "but I'm out of everything by this The borses of the men he sought time. Bud, I tell you I've had a time this crazy, murdering Mexican and I haven't had a wink of sleep for two found it and taken it away! I'd stake days. He's quiet now, but I don't my life on it that Gracia would never want any more."

"Well, say," began Bud again, "what are you charged with? Maybe I can suggested Bud, edging his words with grease somebody's paw and get you sarcasm. "I'm going up to the hotel!" out tonight!"

There was an awkward pause

But you know how it is-when a fel- I did you wrong!" low's in love. I've been going to see Gracia!"

very quiet while he waited.

loopholed during the fight last sum- him under arrest. mer-and we'd-"

"Well," went on De Lancey, his tain was inexorable. voice quavering at the reproof, "I was "No, senor," he said, waving an elomebody saw us there and told Ava release your friend. No, senor!" gon-he shut her up for a punishment band and we went down there in a trial." back to give her a serenade. But this cad, Manuel del Rey, who has been swooped down on us with a detachment of his rurales and took us all to jail. He let the musicians out the why not? Is he not a Mexican citinext morning, but I've been here ever

since." "Yes, and what are you charged with?" demanded Bud brusquely. "Drunk," confessed Phil, and Bud

grunted. "Huh!" he said "and me out watch

ing that mine night and day!" "Oh, I know I've done you dirt Bud," wailed De Lancey; "but I didn't mean to, and I'll never do it again."

"Never do what?" inquired Bud roughly. "I won't touch another drop of poose as long as I'm in Mexicol" cried

Phil "Not a drop!" "And how about the girl?" continu Bud inexorably. "Her old man was out and tried to jump our mine todayshe---Bud.

you knew what offers I've resisted— gon by making further love to his saddle. But Phil uttered a groan and the mine stands in my name, you daughter!" "Well?"

"Well, Aragon came around to me on and let him out." last week and said if I'd give him a half interest in it he'd-well, never with a faint smile. "Then, perhapsmind-it was a great temptation. But did I fall for it? Not on your life! I shortly. "Come on!" know you, Bud, and I know you're honest-you'd stay by me to the last and then his mind straightened itself But I'm in love, Bud, and that would and he remembered that Phil was in make a man forget his promise if he

a good pardner, I don't think!" "Hello there, pardner," called Hook- "Well, don't throw me down, Bud!" er, swinging down and striding over pleaded Phil. "There's some mistake



"Well, think it over for a

clamoring at the bars. "Come on his white face against the bars and ing his hand out through the heavy his voice became low and beseeching. Irons. "I'll give you my word for it "I'll tell you, Bud," he said, "I -I won't see her again until we get haven't been quite on the square with our title! Will that satisfy you? Then you-I've been holding out a little. give me your hand, pardner-I'm sorry

"It ain't me." replied Hooker sober-"Oh!" commented Hooker, and stood Kruger. But if you'll keep your word. Phil, maybe we can win out yet. I'm "Yes, I've been going to see her," going up to find the comisario."

hurried on Phil. "I know I promised; A brief interview with that smiling but, honest, Bud, I couldn't help it individual and the case of Phil De It just seemed as if my whole being Lancey was laid bare. He had been was wrapped up in her, and I had to engaged in a desperate rivalry with do it. She'd be looking for me when Manuel del Rey for the hand of Gra-I came and went—and then I fixed it cla Aragon, and his present incarcera. Alvarez, there has been a great battle with her maid to take her a letter. tion was not only for singing rag-time in which the red-flaggers were defeat-And then I met her secretly, back beneath the Aragon windows, but for ed with losses. Now Bernardo Bravo by the garden gate. You know they've trying to whip the captain of the ru- swears he will avenge his men, and got some holes punched in the wall- rales when the latter tried to place Alvarez has armed his Yaqui work.

And De Lancey was the prisoner not "Sure, I'll take your word for that," of the comisario, but of the captain of broke in Hooker harshly. "But get to the rurales. Sore at heart, Bud rode the cuartel of the rurales, but the cap-

going to tell you, if you'll listen to me. quent finger before his nose, "I cannot "But what is he charged with?" per-

and she slipped me out a note—well, I sisted Bud, "and when is his trial? couldn't stand it-I hired the string You can't keep him shut up without a up for ransom.

lifted his eyebrows and one closely acting like a jealous ass all along. waxed mustachio and smiled mysteriously. "Y come no?" he inquired. "And

> zen!" "Well, perhaps he te!" thundered

Bud, suddenly rising to his full height, guest, you shall-" "but I am not! I am an American, senor capitan, and there are other Americans! If you hold my friend without a trial I will come and tear your jail down-and the comisario will not stop me, either!"

"Ah!" observed the dandy little captain, shrugging his mustachio once more and blinking, and while Hooker raged back and forth he looked him over appraisingly.

"One moment!" he said at last, rais ous times, senor, in which all the defenders of Fortuna should stand together. I do not wish to have a difference with the Americans when BerGradia, mounted on a prancing horse

Doing Well.

"I haven't seen Peggy since she left
college. Did she succeed in getting a
good position?" "Better! She sucthe worst happened to him—they met
good position."—Princeton Tiger.

"Well," faltered De Lancey, "I'll- nardo Bravo and his men are march- and followed by a rural guard, and she knew how loyal I've been to you—if thing—not to trouble the Senor Ara- Bud alone, and he sat straighter in his

> "Very well!" replied Bud. "He has already promised that to me; so come

"To you?" repeated Manuel del Rey "Perhaps nothing!" broke in Hooker

He led the way impatiently while out and rode beside him. He was not a big man, this ewashing captain of the rural police, but he was master, nevertheless, of a great district, from Fortuna to the line, with a reputation or quick work in the pursuance of his wondering what he would do next. duty as well as in the primrose ways

In the insurrections and raidings of the previous summer he had given the coup de grace with his revolver to more than one embryo bandit, and in his love affairs he had shown that he could be equally summary.

The elegant Feliz Luna, who for a time had lingered near the charming Gracia, had finally found himself up against a pair of pistols with the option of either fighting Captain del Rey or returning to his parents. The young nan concluded to beat a retreat. For a like offense Philip De Lancey had been unceremoniously thrown into fail; and now the capitan turned his attention to Bud Hooker, whose mind he had not yet fathomed.

"Excuse me, senor," he said, after a brief silence, "but your words left me in doubt-whether to regard you as a friend or a rival."

"What?" demanded Bud, whose knowledge of Spanish did not extend

to the elegancies. "You said," explained the captain politely, "that your friend had promised you he would not trouble the lady further. Does that mean that you are interested in her yourself, or merely that you perceive the hopelessness of his suit and wish to protect him from a greater evil that may well befall him? For look you, senor, the girl is mine, and no man can come between

"Huh!" snorted Bud, who caught the last all right. Then he laughed shortly and shrugged his shoulders. "I don't know what you're talking about,' he said gruffly, "but he will stay away, all right.

"Muy bien," responded Del Rey carelessly and, dismounting at the jail, he threw open the door and stood aside for his rival to come out,

"Muchas gracias, senor capitan," saluted Bud, as the door clanged to behind his pardner. But Phil still bristled with anger and defiance, and the captain perceived that there would be no thanks from him.

politely, and something in the way he said it made De Lancey choke with rage. But there by the carcel door was not the place for picking quarrels. They went to the hotel, where Don Juan, all apologies for his apparent neglect-which he excused on the ground that De Lancey had been held incomunicado-placated them as best he could and hurried on to the news.

"My gracious, Don Felipe," he cried, "you don't know how sorry I was to see you in jail, but the captain's or-"No; come back!" cried De Lancey, ders were that no one should go near you-and in Mexico we obey the ruthis, and finally De Lancey dropped back, Bud! Here!" he said, thrust 'rales, you know. Otherwise we are placed against a wall and shot.

"But have you heard the news from down below? Ah what terrible times they are having there-ranches raided. women stolen, rich men held for ran som! Yes, it is worse than ever! Already I am receiving telegrams to prely, as he took the trembling hand; "it's pare rooms for the refugees, and the

people are coming in crowds. "Our friend, the Senor Luna, and his son Feliz have been taken by Bernardo Bravo! Only by an enormous ransom was he able to save his wife and daughters, and his friends must

now pay for him. "At the ranch of the rich Spaniard.

"He is a brave man, this Colonel Alvarez, and his Yaquis are all war riors from the hills; but Bernardo has the point! What are you pinched up through the Mexican quarters to gathered all the insurrectos in the country together-Campos, Rojas, the brothers Escaboza—and they may crush him with their numbers. But now there is other news-that they are marching upon Fortuna and El Tigre, to seize the mines and mills and hold the rich American companies

"No, senores, you must not return At this the captain of the rurales to your camp. Remain here, and you shall still have your room, though Spanish gentlemen sleep on the floors, No, allow me, Don Felipe! I wish to show you how highly I value your friendship! Only because we cannot disobey the rurales did I suffer you to lie in jail; but now you shall be my

"Nope," answered Bud; "we're safer out at the mine." He glanced at De Lancey, in whose mind rosy visions were beginning to

gather, and he, too, declined-with a

"Make it a bed for the night," he said. "I've got to get out of this town before I tangle with Del Rey again and find myself back in jail. And now lead me to it-I'm perishing for a bath and

"You know your promise!" reminded friendship of the valiant Americans It was not a smile for Phil, gone "Yes; I know. But—oh, Bud, if you go. But first he must promise me one was a dazzling, admiring smile for very highly-so I will let your friend astray and wounding by chance; it

> "She cut me!" he moaned. "Aw, forget it!" growled Bud, and they rode on their way in silence.

struck his horse with the quirt.

CHAPTER XVI.

At their camp by the Eagle Tail mine, even though they held it still the captain, his saber clanking, strode and were heirs to half its gold, the two pardners were glum and sorrowful. The treacheries which Bud had forgiven in a moment of exaltation came back to him now as he brooded; and he eyed his friend askance, as if

> He recalled all the circumstances of their quest-the meeting with Kruger, Phil's insistence on the adventure, the oath of loyalty which they had sworn; and then the gradual breaking down of their brotherly devotion until now they were strangers at heart.

> Phil sat by himself, keeping his thoughts to himself, and he stood aloof while he waited for the worst to hap-

> From the first day of their undertaking Hooker had felt that it was unlucky, and now he knew that the end was coming. His friend was lost to him, lost alike to a sense of loyalty and honor: he gloomed by himself and thought only of Gracia Aragon.

The oath which Phil himself had forced upon Bud was broken and forgotten; but Bud, by a sterner standard. felt bound to keep his part. One thing alone could make him break it-his word to Henry Kruger. The Eagle Tail mine he held in trust, and half of it was Kruger's.

"Phil," he said at last, when his mind was weary of the ceaseless grind of thoughts, "I believe that mineral agent is holding back our papers. I believe old Aragon has passed him a hundred or so and they're in cahoots to rob us. But I'll tell you what I'll do-you give me a power of attorney to receive those papers for you, and I'll go in and talk Dutch to the whole outfit." "What do you want to do that for?"

demanded De Lancey querulously. 'Why can't you wait a while? Those papers have to go to Moctezuma and Hermosillo and all over the City of Mexico and back, and it takes time. What do you want to make trouble "Well, I'll tell you, Phil," answered

Bud honestly. "I've got a hunch if we don't grab them papers soon we won't get 'em at all. Here these rebels are working closer all the time, and Aragon is crowding us. I want to get title and turn it over to Kruger, before we lose out somewhere." "What'e the matter with me going

"It is nothing," he replied, bowing ed Phil. Then, as he saw his pardin and talking to the agent?" suggestner's face, be paused and laughed bit

"You don't trust me any more, do you, Bud?" he said. "Well, it ain't that so much," evaded Hooker; "but I sure don't trust that

Manuel del Rey. The first time you go into town he's going to pinch you, and I know it." "I'm going to go in all the same," declared De Lancey, "and if the little squirt tries to stop me-"

"Aw, Phil," entreated Bud, "be rea-

sonable, can't ye? You got no call to go up against that little feller. He's a bad actor, I can see that, and I believe he'd kill you if he got the chance. But wait a little while-maybe he'll get took off in the fights this summer!"

"No, he's too cursed mean for that!" muttered De Lancey, but he seemed to take some comfort in the thought. As for Bud, he loafed around for a

while, cleaning up camp, making smoke for the absent Yaqqui, and looking over the deserted mine, but something in the changed atmosphere made him restless and uneasy. (TO BE CONTINUED.)

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The divergence between man's ways and nature's ways becomes emphasized as we reflect on the mass of reforms and isms which are eagerly urged for the education and the moral and physical welfare of our youth, remarks the Brooklyn Eagle. One group wants trade training, one group "sex hygiene" taught in the schools, and another wants nonsectarian religious training there. Still another tells us that marriage is becoming more and more difficult, while vice and diseases which spring from it are increasing at a rate which threatens race extinction, or perhaps the decay of the now dominant races and replacing them by stock nearer to the soil and less easily molded by our present social ideals.

The discouraging thing about all this is that very few of these enthusiasts realize that they all have hold of corners of the same problem, and there is no sign of co-operation, coordination or coherence among them. That is the reverse of nature's way. She is synthetic, while the most that altruistic human planners seem able nature has grouped, analyse them and, lush, to treat its particular symptoms when any growth proves sickly or too without tracing the root of the dis-

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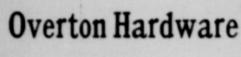


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"I said stock farming," he responded. "The farmer who attempts to raise only grain will fail. He who operates with the view of raising the drouth resis | FOR DISTRICT JUDGE: ting crops to put into a silo and take cattle, horses and hogs through the winter will succeed.

The raising of stock should be his object. All else must be subjected to this enterprise."

The bankers and the old timers will tell you the same thing. the Panhandle has raised a big wheat and oat crop this year, about 8 million bushels. That probably is a misfortune. Western Kansas has suffered the misfortune of an occasional wheat crop all these years. It is only recently that the Western Kansas farmers have changed their strategy and resorted to milo, kafir, feterita, the silo and cattle. Year after year they have fought, bled and pleaded with wheat. The records show that whoever has attempted to raise wheat in Western Kansas 1st and 5th Sundays morning and continuously for twenty years niht; Groom 4th Sunday, morning and night; Alanreed 2nd Sunday, has lost. In several Kansas morning and night; Heald 3rd Sunday towns elaborate preparations are being made for "Kafir Car. Leagues at 2:30 and 3:30 p. m., res nivals." Wichita next month is pectively, ever Sunday. Wo Missionary Society 2:30 p. m. to hold an immense dry farming Tuesday. Prayer meeting ever Wed congress.

Many a Panhandle farmer is ripping up his kafir, milo and feterita lands this fall and preparing to sow a large acreage of Lean Presbyterian Church 2nd and wheat. Next spring he will rip up new sod land for his drouth resisters. In view of the facts this seems strange to the bystander.

Why does he sow wheat when t has been proved a failure?

You might ask why does a man play the wheat market every Sunday, C. S. Rice, supering the when it has been well establish-tendant. B. Y. P. U. at 6 p. m. every Sunday, Reep Landers, president Sunday, Reep Landers, president ed that it will break him. Gam- Ladies Aid meets on Tuesdays at 2 p bling is not confined to the city. m. Mrs. Myrtle Hamilton, president Church conference on Saturday be The farmer plays the wheel of fortune with his time, sweat and at 11 a. m. R. F. Hamilton, Pastor. muscle the same as does the pit speculator with his money. One gambles on the rain, the other

on the turn of the market. And there is another reason, dollars for information leading too. It's all very well for the to the arrest and conviction of superintendent of the experi- any persons found crossing any mental farm to advise stock of the fences or in any manner raising. But what is a man to tresspassing upon our land in do who comes into a new coun- Gray or Wheeler counties. The try with a team and wagon, public is cautioned to take warnplow and equipment in propor-ing that we will vigorously tion? He has no money to in- prosecute any violation of the vest in cows at \$50. and \$75.00 law covering the crossing of apiece. You might as well ad fences so far as it affects our vise the Italian vender to cast properties. aside his peanuts and popcorn and run a department store. If this kind of a pioneer raises the drouth resisting crops at this time in the evolution of the country he has only a capricious and unsteady market for his grain. If he had the cows takes us back to the peanut ven- have ever sold, der again.

So he naturally turns to wheat. ever and always the crop of the pioneer. A bushel of wheat this year means a dollar in cash and if the war continues it probably will mean the same next weak and lame backs, rheumayear. The pioneer in the Pan- tism and irregularities in both If you are not in a position to eandle is destined to work and men and women; regulates bladthe same as he did in Kansas. Those who strike a good year One small bottle is two months and use the proceeds to start in treatment and seldom fails to cattle, will stick. Those who perfect a cure. Dr. E. W. Hall, fail to beed the warning and those who strike the bad years druggists, will straggle back to "wife's folks" and make way for that endless string of others, armed with courage and fortitude.

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