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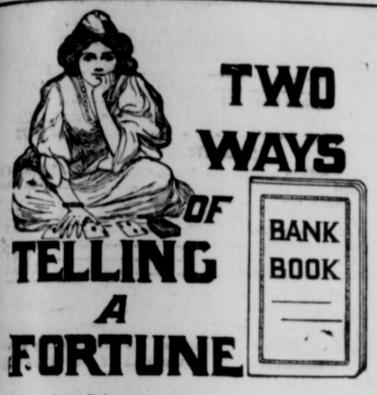
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McLEAN, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1914

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Astrology, Palmistry or resorting to the occult as to what the future will bring are merely guesswork, but there is a sure way to fortune, combining frugality, industry and a bank account

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Wheat

Seeding

We know that early deep preparation of land for wheat is dvisable. Ground that has been well plowed or listed in July or early August, and properly cared for after that time, will show a better yield than land prepared later than the dates mention-August plowing or listing is better than plowing or listing done in September for wheat. ground prepared after September first must be worked shallower, and it will likely not make as large a yield as that plowed early and deeply and well packed. The land that is prepared late should be well packed with a sub-surface packer. If the sub surface packer cannot be obtained, the common smoothing harrow used two or three times over the field, immediately after the plowing, will do much good. The harrowing, together with tramping of the horses used indrawing the harrow, will aid in remember that wheat requires a firm seed bed.

Time for seeding: The time for seeding wheat must necessarily vary according to the seaon and location.

more successful, the time being uation in such a mannar. from October 1 to November 1, depending on the season. Sowproduces good results.

Good Seed: Too much canseed. Much of the wheat used for seed this fall will doubtless be badly mixed and of an infer ior quality. It pays to sow good seed, even if it has to be secured at prices above the average market. Turkey Red and Kharkof wheats will be found as good varieties as may be obtained for our conditions. These are both hardy winter varieties of excellent milling and good yielding

Quanity of seed to sow: firming" the ground. We must Wheat raisers continue to make the mistake of sowing too much seed. For Kansas and Okla- stool, which it cannot do if sown

Buy-A-Bale Clubs Rapidly Increasing

A suggestion recently made at Atlanta, Ga., that every citi- be easily settled when we unzen who possibly could afford it derstand that the difference bebuy a bale of cotton from the tween eight and ten cents per 1914 crop and hold it for one pound is the difference between year, seems to have spread like a small profit and no profit at a wild fire over the entire Union all. It costs at least eight cents and everywhere report of to produce and market a pound purchaser and held for one year ment to the move. in order to permit the spinners to work up the over supply.

eight cents, why make this sacnot be said in favor of good, pure rifice for the extra two cents per pound. This question can

the organization of "Buy-a-Bale of cotton and if the 1914 crop is Clubs" who will undertake in to sell at cost the consequent this manner to relieve the stress demoralizing of the South's of over production and short commerce would be enormous. consumption. The scheme as Another objection is voiced by crudely outlined contemplates farmers in some instances who the buying of a bale by every consider the price too low, but citizen who can at all afford the when they realize that ten cents expenditure. The price is set per pound gives them a small at ten cents per pound and farm. profit on their crop when they ers everywhere are urged not to would otherwise sell at a sacrisell for less. The cotton thus fice we believe they can conscipurchased is to be stored by the entiously lend their endorse-This movement proves that

the business man is ready to do While the cotton situation is his part, and the success of this peculiar to the South it is pleas. gigantic plan now depends upon ing to note that these patriotic the farmer himself. There nevclubs are borning all over the er was a time in the history of Union and a wave of enthusi- our civilization when there was shovel the grain into a pile and good, if used immediately after nation from end to end. Local- understanding between the convided that the seasons are favor- ly paying eight cents per pound, take advantage of the opportu- may be injured. make it necessary for us to fall nities knocking at his door. If Place the dried wheat into be sowed slightly deeper in For Northwestern Texas con- in line with this inovation and the farmer will agree to do as sacks that have been dipped in sandy soils than in heavy or ditions, later sowing has proven endeavor to handle the local sit- touch for himself as the busi. the solution, and it will be found tight soils. ness man will do for him in this a good plan to sprinkle the grain Wheat Acreage: It is far bet-There are many different ob- crisis, and hold one-third of his drill with the liquid before put- ter to sow a smaller acreage, jections offered to the scheme, cotton this year and cut his ting the seed into it. Exercise and do the work rightly, than ing as late as December 1, often among them being that as there acreage next year, he will have every precaution not to bring to sow twice as many acres on is a demand from spinners at solved the greatest problem the treated seed into contact ground that has been but half which he has ever been called with grain that has not been prepared. We cannot afford to to meet and will prove himself treated, avoiding the use of bins master of the world of econom- that have contained smut infest-

> homa conditions 45 pounds of too thickly. seed per acre is usually suffiis sown in season in well prepared ground. Under no con-Northwestern Texas conditions, 30 pounds of seed per acre is sufficient, if sown in well pre-

pared ground, and 25 pounds store. One pound of this 40 per roller will do a great deal of per acre is usually enough. We cent formalin solution, carefully must give the wheat a chance to

Treatment for smut: It is a cient, provided that the wheat good plan to treat all seed wheat for smut, whether the seed appears to be free from it or not. ditions should we sow more than The "Formalin Treatment," as press wheel attachment "firms" one bushel per acre. For set out in the following, is con- the ground above immediately sidered most reliable:

> of formalin at a reliable drug attatchment can not be had, a mixed with 40 gallons of water is sufficient to treat from 2,000 to 2,5000 pounds of wheat.

The seed may be treated by dipping or sprinkling: To dip, the seed may be placed in a gunny sack and submerged or covered in the solution, the liquid being in a barrel or tank. The bag or sack of wheat should be allowed to remain immersed in this solution for at least ten minutes, after which it is taken up, allowing the liquid to drain back into the tank or barrel for a short time. The wheat should then be emptied onto a clean place and covered with sacks or blankets for two hours, after which it should be thoroughly dried before sowing.

To sprinkle prepare a clean place on a canvas or smooth floor, and thoroughly sprinkle the space to be occupied by the wheat, with the solution, before the seed is emptied upon it. Now spread the wheat upon the thus prepared for it, and sprinkle the solution all over it, shoveling the grain in such way over and over, so as to insure that all the seed will be uniformy moistened with the liquid. laving thoroughly dampened the wheat with the solution,

War! War! War!

Let's not talk so much about the war

But Listen

Cold weather is coming

Soon the cold bleak days of December will appear. Then it is, our friends, that you will notice about your coal storage. Why not attend to this now while the weather is fine and you are hauling in your crop. We want to announce to you that we now have on hands about 350 tons

Colorado Nigger-Heal Coal

and we would be glad to sell you your winters supply.

Lumber for your Houses, Sheds and Barns. Paint, Wire Nails, Post and Galvernized Iron. Brick for your flues and coal to burn.

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McLean, Texas

asm for the move has swept the such a spirit of co-operation and cover with sacks or blankets for the drill. The roller must be two hours, after which it should followed at once with a common For Kansas and Oklahoma ly the cotton crop is of seconda- sumer and the producer, and be thoroughly dried before sow- harrow. The seed should be conditions, the best wheat crops ry importance, but is neverthe- with the vast machinery of the ing. Do not allow the wheat to sowed deep enough to come in usually come from sowing from less of importance and in view nation placed at the disposal of remain wet too long after treat contact with the moist soil, but September 15 to October 15, pro- of the fact that spinners are on- the farmer, it is up to him to ing, as the germinating qualities this should not be over two to

> ed wheat. The wheat should be treated but a short time before sowing.

Sowing: Sow all wheat with some good, reliable grain drill and cover with a press wheel attatchment if possible. This around the seed, and insures a Secure a 40 per ceut solution better stand. If a press wheel

four inches deep. Wheat can

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HOG FENCE

Why not build that hog pasture this fall? You know there is nothing more profitable than hog raising and you cannot raise hogs without hog pastures. This is the time of year to plant your winter stuff for hogs and you will want it fenced in order to pasture it to the best advantage this winter.

Everything you will need for your hog pasture will be found at our yard—and the prices are right too.

Ask us about it the next load of melons you bring in.

Western Lumber Company

Humanity Aided by the Hypocrite By AUGUST WESTMAN, Jr., Chicago

Nothing was ever put on earth without some reason. Each thing and every thing has some use and was created for some purpose, good

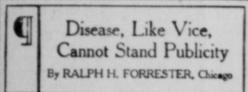
The hypocrite is no exception to the general rule. There is some reason for his being on earth. Most of us have taken a decidedly wrong view of this social bugaboo. Our estimation of him is not based on a scientific analysis of the variations of his character. He is accused of exerting a bad influence, but this has never been the vocation of any of my hypocritical acquaintances.

A hypocrite does not show off his bad points if he has any. On the contrary, he makes it his business constantly to hide them and to show up the best that is in him, in fact making us believe him to be a perfect specimen of humanity. In doing this he produces a good effect, for he is pointed out as a model and people try to be like him in every way possible.

Because he has hidden his imperfections—his degenerated faculties and selfishness-revealing only his better self, although deep in his heart he is a wretched poltroon, he is making better men and women of us all because we copy his best side. We copy his polite manner, his cordial friendliness, his religious professions, but instead of becoming like him we become vastly different.

Because we copy only his good side, failing to see the bad, we become wholly good while he is partly bad. Therefore he is an unintentional benefactor to mankind, for by his designs he misleads us into thinking him a saint and in patterning our own lives after his we are making an added as well as in expenses for repairs, and plans were made during those awful step toward progress.

the good effect he has upon others. Let us give him at least a little credit for doing something to promote the welfare of the world. In short, let us give the hypocrite his just due. The only way that we can ever learn to better ourselves is by refusing to deny even the worst and most undeserving among us the privilege of knowing that even he has not lived his

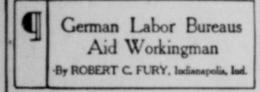


diana, in an address before lantic City of the American Medical association, asserted that there was no poverty other than poverty

of health. It is true, and people all over the country are beginning to demand more knowledge as to ways and means of prevention, better methods of sanitation and right courses to pursue that public health may be conserved. Furtherance of prevention, forewarning as to poor sewage and wrong housing, choking off contagion before it spreads and doing all we can to draw a magic ring of healthy protection about the babies naturally and logically lower mortality. But such efforts do more than that—it is the birth-breath of race efficiency we are encouraging!

There's the keyword! Efficiency! Poverty of health surely means poverty of efficiency, and no one who sees the light is going to shamble through life shouldering the additional burden of removable physical defects. We take the child and search for defects to have them removed because they must be cleaned away early; our teachers correct his stammering, and the beautiful results of a quickened mentality that come with a better physical condition immediately prove the methods that correlate efficiency.

Science—cold, analytical science—has joined the "His Brother's Keeper" movement by proving much crime the result of disease and inefficiency. It continues to probe, to search, to make efficient. The search for the Holy Grail of Health is on, and disease, like vice, cannot stand publicity.



Although labor bureaus in Germany are operated by various elements they are marked by a continuity of purpose and action which makes them generally effective. Here is a brief descrip-

tion of the methods employed by one who has made a study of them: "In all the cities and towns and in almost all the hamlets there is at least an agency or an agent to whom any man in need of work or any employer in need of a worker can apply. Each bureau, each agent, is put in touch with the whole system, so that arriving even in a small town a worker can know in what direction to look for work and, what is equally important, in what direction not to look.

"At the very least it saves time, and at the best it puts the workless in the right channel for finding work and the employer in the right channel for finding workers. This completeness of the system is one of the marked features of the success of the German labor bureaus. They are not commercial; they are free. They are not all alike. Some of them fiber, platted or bound together with string and usually stained with a red are private bureaus; some are managed by the trade unions, some by philanthropists, some by churches, most of them are municipal; but they are all connected and the government oversees the whole system, leaving out the fraudulent and inefficient, but banding the effective into one whole.

"The government neither manages nor meets the cost of the local bureau. That is managed and financed by the local committee. The government simply finances and controls the means of intercommunication binding them together."



Ours is the age of criticism rather than one of confident belief. We have examined, tested and duly estimated everything. This attitude had to be, but may we not overdo it? Better

too great credulity than too little. We are standing today in the light of our Easter. For the Christian this faith involves our loftiest aspirations. Is it too great a hope for mankind?

No, for we believe constantly; not too much, but too little. We are not too swift in trusting our hearts, but too slow. From all that we know we may say to our heart, believe. Did the primitive man dream of the man that was to be, and was it only a dream? But how little could he prophesy a Shakespeare or a Milton. Webster had a glorious hope for the future of the Union, yet he was confident that our vast wilderness in the west would be forever unoccupied by civilization,

So it has ever been. Who that looked forward as a lover could forerealize the joy of such an experience? Who that ever entered into friendship with God but found him to surpass all expectations? Love and life, God and salvation, death and heaven; there all "we see through a glass darkly." We are too slow to trust ourselves to the great hope and truth

WASHINGTON CITY

Washington and Boston Connected by a Subway

WASHINGTON.—At last Washington and Boston are connected by a subway. That is rather startling, is it not? A very few knew such a projwas under way. It is not a great big tunnel, however, and is not designed for passengers and freight. but is for the telephone lines between these two cities and the hundreds of



1909 when the national capital was cut off from communication with the outside world for several hours by a severe sleet storm. The interruption in the service caused the telephone companies a heavy loss in revenues hours for just exactly such a subway as is now being completed.

ntermediate points.

The crying necessity for this subway was emphasized at the time of

It has been found much cheaper to dig a trench for the wires than to Therefore let us not judge him by the evil in his heart, but rather by string them over a line of poles, and the economy has been emphasized by the shortage of timber suitable for telephone poles, and then the very great advantage is that service can never be interrupted by storms as the overhead wires are. It is said that along each cable it is possible to conduct 99 telephone conversations at once and to send, at the same time, 296 telegraph

In building the subway a trench was used which crawls along the right of way, leaving a trough large enough for the cables. Wherever streams were crossed the conduits are carried through creosoted ducts suspended from the bridges, or else in pipes which cross on the bridges. Pipes are only used in places where the bridges are liable to be submerged by spring freshets. At Dr. J. N. Hurty of In- ordinary crossings from is not used, because it rusts away and is liable to cause short circuit and to break down in the course of time.

Good commercial service is given over 450 miles in length. A few years the recent meeting in At- ago the cables gave satisfactory service for a distance of a few miles.

Monkeys Enlivened Mrs. N. Longworth's Dinner

THOSE people who are prominent in the official life of Washington do not always have the privilege of selecting their own pets. Many come to them in the shape of "freak" gifts from all over the world, and often prove an embarrassment because they are

alive and cannot be stored away in some safe and secure place, to be taken out only on occasion.

Thus it happened that Mrs. Nicholas Longworth, the daughter of former President Roosevelt, and wife of the distinguished Ohio representative. had presented to her among many other gifts, two little monkeys, who lost no mite in sustaining their reputation for mischievous antics, and they kept the Longworth household

in a panic as to what was going to happen next. They were too nimble and quick to be punished for the evil of their ways, and so, week in and week out the monkeys had a lovely time of it. When Mr. and Mrs. Longworth nis gown, from Lamaguere, in flannel but for real practical use wash fab entertained, the little creatures were shut up behind lock and key, and usual- of a very light gray color. It has a pin- rics of cotton or linen are better than ly wore themselves out in their effort to break through, and went to sleep stripe in red. The plain skirt is in two flannel, and white is a better choice

This had always insured the success of a party, without any disturbing interruptions, until one fateful night when Mrs. Longworth looked up to discover a monkey grinning at her from the top of a picture. It was only a second until the other one climbed up the corner of the cloth, and snatched a few nuts from some of the panic-stricken guests. His partner in crime leaped from the picture and perched himself upon the shoulder of a guest, and the details of what followed are not laid down in the directions given to polite society as to how to entertain.

"But," laughed a guest not long ago, "I shall never forget how utterly funny it was, nor how we all enjoyed it, just as soon as we were assured the monkeys would not eat us."

Story of the Tails Worn by Nigerian Women

THERE dwell in the remotest part of Nigeria, not yet under the complete control of the British, several tribes whose women wear tails and are proud of them. The information came to the National Geographic society. the other day in a letter from Maj. A.



of leaves and a fancy tail. These tails are made of palm earth, which is also used for the further adornment of the lady's body," Major Tremearne said. "Sometimes a Kajii matron who desires to be a leader in the fashionable world, will wear a tiny iron bell just above the tail, but this is of rare occurrence and the bell is not often seen.

"To add further to their beauty, both the upper and lower lips of these women are pierced in order to admit a flat, round disc of wood called the Tichiak, which is usually about the size of a half-dollar. The object of this singularly discomforting adornment is to prevent the women from eating dogs, which are considered the greatest delicacy by the men of the tribes. Both sexes decorate their bodies with regular designs. When girls arrive at marriageable age, two sets of parallel lines are cut both on the chest and the back, and as soon as possible after marriage headlines are made. These consist of a number of short cuts across the forehead."

Senator Smith Names Hotter Place Than Capital

LIEAT has no terrors for Senator Mark Smith of Arizona, though he suggested the other night there was prospect that the members of the senate might get overheated and cut short the session. Senator Smith lives in a hot country that is hot.

"Yuma, Ariz, is said to be the hottest place in the United States," emarked Senator Smith. "I don't think I ever saw the thermometer higher than 125 degrees, but, bless you, there's a hotter place in California than Yuma. Down on the shores of the Salton sea, where it is 180 feet below the sea level, I have seen the mercury at 116 degrees at one o'clock in the morning. But neither at Yuma nor in the Saiton sea is the weather



o oppressive when the thermometer registers its highest as it There isn't a drop of humidity in Yuma, and 125 degrees there is not

more burdensome than 98 degrees in this city. One can walk through a clover field in that country at sunrise and not get the soles of his shoes

"I haven't been through the Salton sea section for two years. Then the

French Idea in a Tennis Costume



A for the tennis court must of split at the bottom. This is provided necessity be plain. As a concession with flat buttons and buttonholes co to present modes a few models are the inside of the skirt by which the shown having a short close-fitting tun- slit may be closed when the wearer is ic, but the majority of tennis gowns are quite plain as to the skirt. In the not playing. matter of the bodice one may choose between the middy blouse made of a fabric like the skirt, the plain silk or shoulders. The sleeves are lengthlingerie blouse, or a walst made in ened by a wide strip of the material, one with the skirt like that shown with stripes running up and down, set in the picture.

of the new rough weaves in cotton, af of red satin. The sleeves are bordered ford the player a wide choice of cot- with the same material, and it is also ton materials. The coarser weaves in used to furnish the narrow belt. A linen are always dependable for the silk scarf, in red, is placed under the tennis costume. Ratine has proved its collar and tied in a simple bow at the worth for this kind of gown. Almost front as a finishing touch. no models of other than wash fabrics White canvas slippers, fastened with are shown.

parture from all-white in a French ten- el can be recommended as to design, pieces joined with an overlapped seam than any color.

The blouse is sleeve and a little fullness over the on in the manner of a cuff. The White wash fabrics, including many blouse is finished with a sailor collar

narrow straps, and a white felt hat The picture given here shows a de- complete the pretty tollette. The mod-

Types of Hats for Present Wear



YPES of hats for present wear, as | and are not taken from the body here, demonstrate the popularity of feather trimmings, are in fact, the refeathers in August millinery. The suit of clever handling of ordinary small close-fitting turban, made of plumage from domestic fowls. There white feathers with tall upstanding fore, one's conscience is easy when quills, is the most fashionable of late wearing them. summer models. Hats similar in shape, and even more close fitting, and white is liked for present west made of white satin, crepe de chine. In many cases the crown only is black and black velvet, are trimmed with and black velvet is the material cher broad bands of white feathers and en for making it. A hat of this charfinished in nearly every instance with seter is shown in the picture with tall fancy feathers mounted at the tall crown made of a puff of thick front. These turbans in white are velvet. It is a turban shape with the forerunners of feather turbans, wide coronet of white felt. This core

place in popular demand.

are fairly soft, ore sees mounted in as great a velicity of ways as there variety in the wings therpselves. A white felt hat with a broad band of white moire ribbon is shown in the picture, with a very effective mounting of /wo long, soft, white wings. These /wings are known as "made"

set forth in the picture shown of a bird. The majority of designs in

Next to the all-white but the bisch net might be of satin or of moire of After the feather turban, all-white any of the popular millinery fabrics hats of felt or frames covered with Small white wings are mousied fabric and trimmed with wings have against the crown along the left side made for themselves the strongest of the bat. There is a bow of bight velvet on the coronet at the right Wings of all kinds, so long as they side. It is merely two flat loops placed

toward the back of the bat. Hats with black velvet crown transparent brims made of black white maline or of silver not among the prettiest of cies. The crowns are

yours ?" He held "Phillip clasping the

wiggling of

they parted

Perhaps, Philip De La

by a skirt, a: night for the with men of staid marrie were under eserted, for

working for evening, wh the massive pany indeed. There wer ories and a wanderers a ales of the bave been w ollege boy ere were thing new al was much it assed many cause of him. In all such ers stayed oad, indula quor and , ughing far d and the o the eyebro mpany was when he had eace, eat long was always t But on the dud sat off to

prightly and on with the tailed forth o Bud was taged in that sould not be; But, after ad come to did not delly cod natured to his rugged atte; and the

W. Only they went out m and, after

The Land of Broken Promises

A Stirring Story of the Mexican Revolution

By DANE COOLIDGE "The Fighting Foo!"
"Hidden Waters"
"The Texican," Etc. Illustrations by Don J. Lavin

"don't you like the hotel?"

"We ain't going to lose him"

cey, "why, then you think-"

"Ah, I see." nodded De Lancey.

It Was a Merry Company, Indeed.

go to it. I'll round up Mendez and his

"Oh, all right," murmured De Lan-

cey in a subdued tone; but if his con-

"Quick work!" commented Phil, as

Hooker grimly.

Mexican of ours."

"Why, what's the matter?" said De

"Hotel's fine," conceded Bud, "but I

"Aw, he's all right!" protested Phil.

"Sure," said Bud; "I ain't afraid

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SYNOPSIS.

Hocker and Phil De Lancey are stored and slung it deftly across the Hocker and Phil De Lancey are swing to a revolution in Mexico, up their mining claim and return United States. In the border town siden Bud meets Henry Kruger, a miner, who makes him a propore return to Mexico to acquire title ery rich mine which Kruger had up when he found he had been tout of the title by one Aragon, exican subsequently spent a large as unsuccessful attempt to relocate in the subsequently spent a large a vein and then allowed the land of the taxes. Hooker and De Lander tor taxes. pack-saddle. Lancey, when they were on their way; mine. Want to keep my eye on that taxes. Hooker and De Landtat Fortuna near where the nas the Eagle Tail, is longing the services of Cruzhas been friendly to Kruger, the title for them and get a preliminary work. Aragon accuses them of jumping his take a notion to gult the country."

CHAPTER VII-Continued.

For a minute Don Cipriano stood looking at him, his black eyes heavy with rage; then his anger seemed to fall away from him and he wiped the eweat from his brow.

"Very well," he said at last, "I perwive that you are a gentleman and have acted in good faith-it is only that that fellow Mendez has deceived you. Let it pass, then-I will not quarrel with you, my friend-it is the rtune of war. But stop at my store when you go by and come and see me. It is indeed lonely here at times, and perhaps I can pass a pleasant hour with you. My name, senor, is Don Cipriano Aragon y Tres Palacios-and

He held out his hand with a little

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sign.

"Philip De Lancey," replied Phil. clasping the proffered hand; and with many expressions of good-will and esteem, with a touching of hats and a wiggling of fingers from the distance. they parted, in spite of Bud, the best

CHAPTER VIII.

There are some people in this world with whom it seems impossible to quarrel, notably the parents of attractive daughters.

Perhaps, if Gracia Aragon had not been watching him from the window Philip De Lancey would not have been quite so cordial with her father-at least, that was what Hooker thought. and he was so badly peeved at the way things had gone that he said it,

Then, of course, they quarreled, and, one thing leading to another, Phil told Bud he had a very low way of speak ing. Bud replied that, whatever his deficiencies of speech might be, he was not fool enough to be drawn in by a skirt, and Phil rebuked him again. Then, with a ecornful grunt. Bud Hooker rode on in silence and they said no more about it.

It was a gay life that they led at night for the Fortuna hotel was filled with men of their kind, since all the staid married men had either moved across the line with their families or were under orders to come straight want to palaver around with Aragon,

in the daytime the hotel was nearly family and keep 'em right there at the eserted, for every man in town was mine until we get them papers signed working for the company; but in the -after that I don't care what hapevening, when they gathered around pens." the massive stove, it was a merry comany indeed.

ales of the East and West as never he stopped when he came to the store have been written in books. But not a and exchanged salutations with Aracollege boy could match stories with gon, who was lounging expectantly be-Phil De Lancey, and few wanderers fore his door. It came to popular songs, he knew "Ah, good morning. Don Felipe," reboth the words and the tune. So he sponded Aragon, stepping forth from wistfully. was much to demand, and Don Juan the shadow of the door. "I am very passed many drinks across the bar be- well, thank you-and you?" cause of him.

In all such festivities the two pard- were a great piece of news. "It is fine you the story." hers stayed together; Bud, with a weather-no? aughing far into the night.

told and the Mexicans went wrapped with languid eyes. to the eyebrows; but within the merry empany was slow to quit, and Phil, the vine-covered corredor it halted for to explain them to others. Then he is the lonely months a moment and a slow smile came over But as for Mexican treachery, Bud when he had entirely lacked an audi- his face. In the green depths of a could find none of it. In fact, finding them so simple-hearted and good-nawas always the last to go.

orightly and ventriloquistic conversa- illuminated by soft, golden locks, peer- ano's complacency. with the little girl behind the door ing out at him from among the blos- But the next Sunday, as Bud lay called forth only a fleeting amile.

Bud was thinking, and when enged in that arduous occupation even the saucy little girl behind the door disappeared.

ild not beguile him. But, after he had studied it all out d come to a definite conclusion, he ad not deliver an ultimatum. The old from the copper worm, and gave each his rugged face; he rolled a cigar gazed admiringly at the house and then, failing to find it instantly, he insand then for the rest of the evehe lay back and enjoyed the

Only in the morning, when tality could go no farther, and the visit 7 went out to the corral to get their ended in a series of adioses and much-, he carried his war-bag with as graciases. and, after throwing the saddle on

smiled again. That was the way Gra- value as a dummy locator. cla Aragon affected them all.

Phil, nor betray her by any sign. All Cruz smiled deprecatingly, as parhe did was to glance at her once and ents will, and turned away. then ride on his way, but somehow his "By which woman?" he inquired, and a pensive, brooding melancholy.

Phil, after he had joilled him for a week; "you're getting mighty quiet lately. Got another hunch-like that by Maria, as you know-two by my one you had up at Agua Negra?"

"Nope," grinned Bud; "but I'll tell count him." you one thing-if old Aragon don't Then, with a heave, he snaked it out of the harnesaroom where it had been good-natured about this."

"Maybe he thinks we're stuck," sug- | "Where does your boy live now?" gested De Lancey.

way he droops that game eye of his-- tures?" reckon I'd better camp out at the we're working for him. If we don't twelve years old. He lives with his he'll steal something—but he might joker?"

"Well," mused Phil, "the gold is "But with you-" suggested Bud, reancey. "He's got his wife and family here somewhere. He knows we're not garding him with a steely stare. Lancey. "He's got his wife and family here."

here somewhere. He knows we're fooled there. And he knows we're right after it, the way we're driving Mendez virtuously. "It was a love-horse, and after he had departed Bud fooled there it, the way we're driving mendez virtuously. "It was a love-horse, and after he had departed Bud fooled there it, the way we're driving mendez virtuously."

keep him from going. Because if we ment fees and then spring something priest-but I love my other children, days are up-then, if we get away big on old One-Eye," propounded Bud. top, even though they are not lawful." with it, we'll locate the mine our"Scare 'Im up or buy 'Im off, and have "So you married your first wife beselves." "But if we did," persisted De Lan-him transfer the title to him. That's fore the judge," observed Bud cynical-

noting the accent on "friend." "You don't approve of my making friends of we don't get a move on we're likely stand. It is only the church that can he starts something. Besides, the "Ah, senor," protested Mendez, hold-

"No," answered Bud, "I don't mean know we're in bad somewhere, but Bud regarded him in meditative sinothing except what I say. If you hurrying up won't help none.

> that Gadsden lawyer. I'm going to go your little girl-the one in La Fortuna. down and board with Mendez and see It is nothing," he added, as Mendez if I can read his heart." So they separated, and while Phil

> ords Bud ate his beans and tortillas tongue as El Tuerto disappeared; "you with the Mendez family.

They were a happy little family, comfortably installed in the stone house that Mendez had built, and rapidly getting fat on three full meals a day. From his tent farther up the

and El Tuerto was all bows and pro- less children as its toll. never can tell.

are slow to understand kindness.

Phil in town for a few days, he took | ried at all. his meals with Maria, who was too with the dogs and the children.

attention of little Pancho and Josefa had cared to do it.

"Mira,' said Bud, laying his finger the claim.

And so, with laborious care, he "Yes, but a little dry!" said Aragon, translated the colored fun, while the did not intend that he should. end, and Phil, his eyes alight with and so they passed it back and forth little Mendezes squirmed with exciteagain and good cheer, talking and in the accepted Spanish manner, while algoring for the leaving Aragon to still hug the delu-Bud hooked one leg over the horn of simple souls of El Tuerto and Maria sion that he would soon, through his Outside the winter winds were still his saddle and regarded the hacienda wer moved by the comicas, and Mendez became so interested that he But as his gaze swept the length of learned the words by heart, the better

a quick, birdlike motion; and then tured, he became half ashamed of his But on the evening after their spat suddenly, like a transformation scene, early suspicions and waited for the and sat off to one side, and even Phil's he beheld a merry face, framed and return of Phil to explain Don Cipri-

soms. Except for that brief smile he reading in his tent, the mystery solved made no sign that he saw her, and itself. Cruz Mendez came up from the when he looked up again the face had house, hat in hand and an apologetic smile on his face, and after the cus-Den Cipriano showed them about his tomary roundabout remarks he asked mescal plant, where his men kept a the boss as a favor if he would lend continual stream of liquid fire running him the page of comic pictures.

"Seguro!" assented Bud, rolling over od natured smile simply came back a raw drink; but though De Lancey and fumbling for the funny sheet; praised the orange trees that hung quired: "What do you want it for?"

"Who-Pancho?"

oppor Bottom, he did the same for they rode toward the mine; "the old simply, "my boy in La Fortuna, the

masked face among the flowers and | that might easily take away from his mayordomo, have them in his power-Mendez's mining permit had expired

and when the full sixty days of Cruz

But how-and through whom? That

was the question that Bud was study-

ing upon when Phil rode up the trail,

and in his abstraction he barely re-

"Well, cheer up, old top!" cried De-

Lancey, throwing his bridle-reins to

the ground and striding up to the tent.

"What ho, let down the portcullis, me

lord seneschal! And cease your vain

repining, Algernon-our papers are all

O. K. and the lawyer says to go ahead.

But that isn't half the news! Say, we

"Yes-sure you did," broke in Bud;

"but listen to this!" And he told him

"Why, the crooked devil!" exclaimed

"Don't say a word," warned Bud.

put Don Felipe's horse in the corral

"We can't afford to quarrel with Mr.

"Well, they's two ways," returned

Bud; "either hunt up another Mexican

then he broke down and laughed.

"Well, you're a great one, Bud," be

"I come down here to get this mine,"

"That makes no difference," an-

swered Bud stoutly. "The hot weather

is coming on-revolution is likely to

begin any time-and there ain't a sin-

gle Mexican we can trust. Jest one

more break now and we lose out-now

"Who's going to turn Mexican?"

"No, you won't, either!" cried Phil.

forgetting his canny shrewdness. "I'll

do it myself! I'm half Mexican al

"Now here," began Bud, "listen to

have to skip the country, but the other

feller is in the other way-he's got to

suddenly becoming soft and pensive

"I might as well tell you, Bud, that

I'm thinking of settling in this coun-

try, anyway. Of course, I don't look

at Aragon the way you do-I think

you are prejudiced and misjudge him

the other girls in the world without-

"Now here!" shouted Phil, rising as

"Shut your mouth, you little

"Oh, slush, Bud!" cried Phil in dis-

"Who-me?" demanded Hooker, his

masklike; and then he laughed hoarse

Certainly, of the two of them, he

outbreak of passion; and yet when the

-but ever since I've known Gracis

want to you can turn Mex."

ready, I've been eating chili so long!"

questioned De Lancey, "you or me?"

"Well-I will, then!"

citizen or turn Mexican ourselves."

Do Lancey, leaping up at the finish.

they could locate the mine again.

turned his gay greeting.

"Oyez! Mendez!"

when he is cool."

"Yes: but how?"

chortled; "you sure are!"

said Bud laconically.

how about it?"

"Oh!" he said, and then: He did not point out the place to many children have you, Cruz?"

heart stood still when he met her Bud became suddenly very calm, feareyes, and his days became filled with ing the worst. For if Cruz was not legally married to Maria, he could not "What the matter, Bud?" rallied transfer the mining claim.

"By all of them," he said quietly. "Five in all," returned Cruz-"three first woman-and one other. I do not

"Well, you one-eyed old reprobate!" spring something pretty soon I'm go muttered Bud in his throat, but he had a dance up at the hotel last night ing to get uneasy. He's too dog-goned passed it off and returned smiling to and I met-" the charge.

he asked with flattering solicitude, the of El Tuerto's matrimonial entangle-"Well, he's awful happy about some better to make him talk, "and is he ments. thing," said Bud. "I can see by the old enough to understand the pic-

get a title to this mine, every tap of mother now-and my little daughter, springing to the tent door to intercept work we do on it is all to the good | too. Their mamma is the woman of him, "or you'll put us out of business! for him, that's a cinch. So sit down the mayordomo of the Senor Aragon- It is nothing," he continued in Spanish now and think it out-where's the a bad man, very ugly-she is not mar- as Mendez came out of his house, "but ried to him."

this cut in. Our permit is good-he match, and the priest did not comehasn't tried to buffalo Mendez-and so we were married by the judge. it's a cinch he can't denounce the Then this bad mayordome stole her Mendez," he said; "because if Aragon laim himself."

away from me—the pig—and I mare ever gets hold of him we're ditched.

"Maybe he figures on letting us do ried Maria instead. Maria is a good Jest let everything run on like we'd Icse that Mex now, we lose our mine." Maybe he figures on letting us do ried Maria instead. Maria is a good all the work and pay all the denounce- woman and I married her before the overlooked something until the sixty

the way he worked Kruger."

"Well, say," urged Phil, "let's go how could you do that, unless you had ahead with our denouncement before been divorced?"

"Oh, that's all right," shrugged the hig cowboy; "It won't make no difference now. Go ahead, if you want to."
"You mean you can get along with-"
"You mean you can get along with-"
"Tou mean y keep him under my six-shooter until I should like to show the picture paper

> lence, then he rose up and began a de-"Now I tell you what we'll do-you termined search for the funny sheet. go to the mining agent and get copies "All right," he said, handing it over, of all our papers and send them up to "and here is a panoche of sugar for

> began his thanks. "But oh, you marrying Mexican," he stayed in town to look over the rec- continued, relapsing into his mother

CHAPTER IX.

certainly have dished us right,"

Not the least of the causes which canyon Bud could look down and have brought Mexico to the brink of watch the children at play and see the the abyss is the endless quarrel becomely Indian wife as she cooked by tween church and state, which has almost destroyed the sanctity of mar-Certainly no one could be more in riage and left, besides, a pitiful hernocent and contented than she was, itage of deserted women and father-

Many an honest laborer himself to pay the priest for his mar-Bud had moved out of the new house riage, only to be told that it is not to furnish quarters for El Tuerto and legal in the eyes of the law; and many had favored him in every way; but another, married by the judge, has this same consideration might easily been gravely informed by the padre be misinterpreted, for the Mexicans that the woman is only his mistress, and the children born out of wedlock.

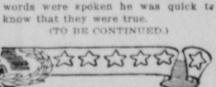
So, while on the one hand he had So that now, to be sure that she is treated them generously, he had al- wedded, a woman must be married ways kept his distance, lest they be twice, and many a couple, on account tempted to presume. But now, with of the prohibitive fees, are never mar-

Cruz Mendez was no different from awed to say a word, and made friends the men of his class, and he believed honestly that he was married to the The way to the dog's heart was easy, comely Mar.a; but Hooker could have almost direct, and he finally won the enlightened him on that point if he

with a well-worn Sunday supplement. Bud was playing a game, with the unreasoningly to his feet, "don't you This gaudy institution, with its spicy Eagle Tail mine for a stake; and, be- say another word against that girl, or There were college men, full of good science smote him for the moment it stories and startling illustrations, had ing experienced at poker, he stood pat I'll Mories and stories not so good, world- did not lead to the making of any senwanderers and adventurers with such timental New Year's resolutions, for paper came Bud sat down and had his locator of the mine, since Maria was him menacingly. "You seem to think not his legal wife and could not sign you're the only man in the world But to Pancho, who was six years the transfer papers as such. Accord- thatold and curious, this same highly colling to the law of the land, the woman "Buenos dias. Don Cipriano!" he ored sheet was a mystery of mysteries, now living with Aragon's mayordomo gust, "you don't mean to tell me you're thing new about Mexico. Also, when hailed. "How are you this morning?" and when he saw the big American was the "legitimate" wife of the conin love with Gracia too!" to the mine once Mendez denounced face suddenly becoming fixed and

upon the smirking visage of one of the But Mendez had not yet denounced by in derision and sank down on the "The same!" answered Phil, as if it comic characters, "look, and I will tell the claim—though for a period of bed. some thirty days yet he had the exclusive privilege of doing so-and Bud | was the more surprised at his sudden

Meanwhile they must walk softly,





GREAT INFLUENCE OF BEAUTY | myriads of infinitely petty, wasteful

Though Too Often Ignored, It is as Deep and Useful a Part of Life as Utility.

Beauty is as deep and as useful a part of our general life as is what we term utility. It has just such a reason for being; it has a similar force; it has a set place in the scheme of the world. Eyes not fully opened to the beautiful are not wholly alive to the influence of beauty upon our lives and our actions. Alas! sometimes we scoff "Ah, to show to my boy!" explained at the highest expressions of beauty.

"Ab, no, senor," answered Mendez are divine expressions, we ignore.

d bed for an answer. rode into town he looked for the light on their faithful servitor, and one saf scheme of things. Think of the dow."

and useless thoughts and actions, desires and dislikes which occupy your day. At the moment you read this. take yourself back two years ago. Of course, you have not the slightest conception of what happened. But let me tell you that on that day, two years ago, were happening two, a dozen or a hundred things which seemed to you to be supreme importance. Do you understand how we fill our lives to the brim with millions of such trifling inconsequences?--Kansas City Star.

He Took the House. Citiman (to house agent)-"I thought

you said there was a charming view Those even greater beauties, which from the front windows? Why, there are only houses to be seen." House just think for a moment. Take Agent-"So there is a charming view, yourself away from yourself and con- sir. In the house opposite lives the "Um." mused Bud, with a quiet. Bud stopped fumbling for the paper to uplate yourself and your living, set most beautiful widow you ever clapped against the background of the most beautiful widow you ever clapped are you gold to pack out.

"Um." mused flud, with a quiet, and sat up suddenly. Here was a new against the background of the universely so, and she's always at the wind inquired Phil, and Bud slapped brooding smile; and the next time he light on their faithful servitor, and one set scheme of things. Think of the down."

MOTHER OF SCHOOL GIRL

Tells How Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Restored Her Daughter's Health.

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Ten smiles for a nickel. Always buy Red Cross Ball Blue; have beautiful clear white slothes. Adv.

In With the Trusts.

"Did I understand you to say that Senator Flubb came up from the people?" "Yes, and he's going back on them

me. I've been thinking this over all day and you jest heard about it. The man that turns Mexican is likely to A Loyal Friend. get mixed up with the authorities and

A section foreman on a southern railway heard the following conversation between two of his dusky lastay with the works till hell freezes

"Jim, you bettah come here an' he'p "Now you're an engineer and you he. I's talkin' up fer you." know how to open up a mine-I don't "How's dat?"

So, if you say so, I'll take out the pa-"W'y, dis here man say you sin't fit pers and you hold the mine-or if you for de dawgs, an' Ah tole him yes you is!"-Everybody's Magazine. "Well," said De Lancey, his voice

Fly Screens.

A teacher in the third grade recently introduced the word "veil" to the attention of her pupils.

'What does vell mean?" she asked. There was no response. "Ladies wear them," she explained. Then a small boy spoke up.

"Gracia!" repeated Bud; and then "Please teacher," he said, "It is a stirred by some great and unreasoning black cloth which dose ladies wear ovanger, he rose up and threw down his er der faces when de flies is biting." hat pettishly. "I'd think, Phil," he muttered, "you'd be satisfied with al-

All Right With Him.

An applicant for appointment to the position of deputy marshal for one of the counties of southwest Virginia asked a citizen of that county to indorse his recommendation. The man took the paper, glanced over it, then wrote something and handed it back. The applicant read:

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SUBSCRIPTION.

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

Mothers Club / Open Program Elect Officers

With the opening of the presof patriotic women has been of Tuesday (22nd) afternoon, be held at the school building on different church auxiliaries re last Friday afternoon the reor- quested to be present. the following officers:

dent.

Mrs. S. E. Boyett, secretary. Mrs. J. M. Noel, treasurer.

of interested members present lenjoyed. and the enthusiasm for the continued successful activities of the club was manifest. The first work to be undertaken by the club will be furnishing curtains for the school rooms and with this end in view the ladies are soliciting the donation of a hen from every citizen who will contribute this much to start their work. Other improvements will be undertaken Floyd.

The organization at the Friday meeting also recorded a vote of thanks and appreciation to Mrs. C. E. Donnell, the retiring ham. president, and her co-workers, for the spiendid results obtained Cash. during the school year of 1913-14. The retiring officers were:

Mrs. C. E. Donnell, president. Mrs. R. B. Hearne, vice pres-

Mrs. J. W. Kibler, secretary. Mrs. Geo. Weaver, treaurer. Fresh bread at the Eagle Cafe.

Tuesday

The members of the Woman's ent school term the recusitating Home Mission Society of the of the Mothers' Club was made Methodist church announce that necessary, in view of the fact they will have an open program that this splendid organization at the Methodist church next such incalculable value in the ginning at 3 o'clock. Everyone advancement of the school inter- is cordially invited to attend and ests in general. At a meeting especially are the ladies of the

ganization was completed with The principal feature of this program will be a Chart Lecture Mrs. W. B. Upham, president by Mrs. J. O. Phillips on the Mrs. W. H. Holt, vice presi- work being accomplished by the Ladies Auxiliary of the Methodlist Church, other numbers and music will complete the program There was a goodly number after which a social hour will be

B. Y. P. U. Program.

Subject-Cain, the first child. Leader-Roger Francis.

Song. Prayer.

Scripture reading, Gen. 4:1-16

Song-The birth of Cain-Ruby Newton.

Cain's sinful deed-Wayland

Cain called to account-Mrs. Isabel Francis.

Cain leaves home-J. L. Up-

Cain away from home-Ethel

1 John 3:11-12-Winnie New-

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wanted to know if "I had quit."

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West Texas

The following letter from R. B. Cousins, President of the West Texas State Normal at Canyon City, will be of interest to many of our readers:

much success.

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been prepared by the architect supervision of the Commissioner and approved by the Board of of Insurance and Banking. Regents. Advertisements for Judging from Miami, Claren bidders have been placed in don Memphis and Childress, the newspapers that are pub- which have similar Associations, lished in the large cities, and in it only costs about \$5.00 per the industrial journals. Bids year to carry \$1,000.00 insurwill be opened October 1st and ance. the contract will be let Oct. 5th

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Obituary.

Friends were deeply grieved to learn of the death of Arthur Cook, which occured at the family residence here on Monday morning at 5 o'clock. Funeral services were conducted under the auspices of the Woodmen lodge, of which fraternity deceased had been a member for years, and the sermon was preached at the Methodist church by the pastor, Rev. J. T. Howell.

Mr. Cook had been in indifferent health for two years and had sought relief in various climates, having resided for a time in Southern California. Several months ago he came back to McLean and has been here continually since. At the time of his death he was 35 years of age and had made a splendid business success in spite of his continually declining health. For several years he was engaged in the mercantile business here and later went into business at Pampa. He was mar-ried in 1905 to Miss Nanie Smith, who, together with two children,

His untimely death was a severe shock to all who knew him. Hosts of warm friends join with the News in extending heartfelt sympathy to the stricken family in their hour of bitter

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Subject-Industrial slavery in

he light of two standards. Song.

Prayer. New conditions-Edith Stock

Paper or talk, Wages received unskilled laborers-Roger

The unemployed-Elvyn Mc-

Discuss The children industry Sam Hodges.

Class strife-Lula Faulkner. A common ethical standard-Maggie Jordon. Song.

League benediction. Leader-Ruby Newton.

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OFFICIAL STATEMENT

Of the financial condition of the American State Bank at Me Lean, State of Texas, at the close of business on the 12th day of September, 1914, published in the McLean News, a newspaper printed and published at McLean, State of Texas, on the 18th day September, 1914:

RESOURCES

oans and discounts, personal or collateral	91,771	84
oans and discounts, personal or one of the country	5,258	80
Overdrafts	1,382	78
a land Stocke	100	00
Poel Fetate (banking house)	4,711	65
Furniture and Fixtures Oue from approved reserve agents, net \$8,853 37	2,907	13
Cash items		
Ourrency 5,599 00		
Specie 852 18	15,629	97
stanget Paid	1.091	06
sterest in Depositors Guaranty Fund	1,364	16
Other Resources as follows: Cash Collection	1,075	12
Total	25,872	01
LIABILITIES		
Capital Stock paid in	\$25,000	00

Due to Banks and Bankers, subject to check, net 1,117 71

Individual deposits subject to check 62,349 20

Cashier's Checks.....

Bills payable and rediscounts \$125,872 01 State of Texas, We, D. B. Veatch as president, and W. County of Gray. H. Holt as cashier of said bank, each of us. do solemnly swear

> D. B. VEATCH, President. W. H. HOLT, Cashier.

Sworn and subscribed to before me this 16th day of September, nineteen hundred and fourteen. Witness my hand and notarial seal on the date last aforesaid.

that the above statement is true to the best of our knowledge

J. T. FOTER. Notary Public.

GEO. W. SITTER Directors CORRECT-ATTEST:

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J. T. FOSTER

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RESOURCES:		
Loans and Discounts, personal or collateral	\$49,925	93
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County of Gray We, D. N. Massay as president, and Clay E. Thompson as cashier of said bank, each of us, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of our knowledge and belief.

> D. N. MASSAY, President. CLAY E. THOMPSON, Cashier.

Sworn and subscribed to before me this 17th day of September, A. D. nineteen hundred and fourteen. Witness my hand and notarial seal on the date last aforesaid. [SEAL] W. R. PATTERSON, Notary Public.

D. N. MASSAY Correct-Attest W. E. BALLARD Directors CLAY E. THOMPSON

The McLean Shoe Store

For Men, Women, Boys and Girls Call and see them. My prices are reasonable. I am pre-

pared to do fine shoe repairing. JOHN MERTEL

FOR SALE

1 Johnson Corn Binder at a bargain and on very liberal terms if sold at once.

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Will Parker returned Friday from the north plains where he had been some time.

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sinder at a bargain. Emmet wood, phone 104. Thompson, 2p.

Joe Clark returned the latter his father in South Texas.

Neville Hearne left recently for Still Water, Okla., where he entered the A. & M. College.

A fresh shipment of Bryant's chocolates in fancy boxes at

Slavonia neighborhood where he will teach the school this year. Cooper & McCombs had a ship-

ment of cattle to the Kansas City market last week. We want your trade-we serve

C. M. Carpenter shipped a car of cattle to the Oklahoma City market the first of the week

See, phone or write Henry Thut at Pampa, Texas, for any information about the Buick automobile

We are especially prepared to finish your kodak pictures. Willis Bros.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Cook of Pampa attended the funeral of their brother here Monday.

J. A. Grundy of Canyon City visited in the city the first of the

Mrs. Arthur Cook went to Pampa Tuesday to look after business

Mrs. Nida Green has had the Texas, where he will News sent to Dr. J. A. Green of Roaring Springs, Texas.

G. R. Bellinger left the latter part of last week for Altus, Okla., where he will visit with relatives

and transact business. Vester Cooke, Marvin Cooke and Perry Everett left for Memphis this week where they will be

Let me take your order for your winter suit. I have the best line of samples in town, call and see them. H. F. Lankford.

Miss Willis left last week for Yukon, Okla., where she goes to take up her work as teacher in the schools at that place.

Thursday and Friday nights of this week but as there were no ore the fourth Sunday in this acceptable bids it was withdrawn The public is cordially and will be handled at private

Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Rippy left for their home at Electra, Texas, after an extended visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C.

W. R. Veale, formerly of this place but now of Granite, Okla., spent several days here this week looking after his grocery business.

H. L. Mann, J. W. Sparks and G. W. Stratton are on our honor list, having renewed their allegi-E. D. Langly left Monday for ance to the News for another year.

For Sale-A good heating stove and dining room chairs, also a few For Sale or Trade-Good row cane bottom chairs. Mrs. Easter-

A message from Mrs. F. R. Bowman (nee Katie Burrows) of part of last week from a visit to Phoenix, Ariz, states that she is much pleased with her new home Misses Hattye Thompson and

Nona Cousing left Monday for Denton, Texas, where they will enter the College of Industrial Arts. All records were broken when

forty-eight cars of watermelons were shipped from this station in Will Turner has gone to the three days last week.

live in the country than anyone perhaps all winter.

I wish to announce that I have the best "eating" in town. Eagle opened up a horse shoeing shop at the Watkins Livery Barn and Give me a trial. Carl Heffner.

> The farmer's boy can wade through the mud and find a way to entertainments, but his sister has not the same chance and is shut in by bad roads.

Why not send your rough dry clothes to the laundry? I will call for and deliver them for 7 cents per pound—cheaper than a wash year the names of the particiwoman. H. F. Lankford.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Watson of Apanche, okla., arrived Tuesday and will spend some time here guests of Mrs. Watson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Cook

Mrs. Denson and little son of LeFors left the latter part of last week for Pueblo, Colo., where they will visit relatives for a couple of

For sale-A good second hand car for sale or trade. cheap for cash or will take mares or mules. Call at McLean Auto Co. or phone 83.

C. R. Walser of Jericho has bought the Jas. Craig place and will move here this fall. It is stated that Mr. Craig will not leave this part of the country.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Aldus of Shamrock attended the funeral of their brother here Monday and spent several days with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Cook.

Mr. and Mrs. Manson Robinson arrived the latter part of last week from Brownsville, Texas, and will spend some time here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Robin-

Strayed - On Monday night, September 7th, one black mare mule branded H on left thigh. inder please notify Frank Bell and receive reward. Phone 4 rings

Mrs. Nida Green left Tuesday for Broncho, N. M., where she goes on business. She will visit relatives at Roaring Springs and Electra, Texas, before returning

Mrs. L. O. Floyd returned the latter part of last week from Lamesa, Texas, where she had been on an extended visit with her daughter, Mrs. Bertha Cobb. Mrs. Floyd is a proud grandmother now, a little girl having come to live at the home of her daughter.

The first bale of 1914 cotton to reach the local market was brought in by W. P. Vermillion Wednesday and was purchased by Wise & Beall. There was a liberal premium given by the merchants of town in addition to the price of the cotton.

Miss McCurdy announces that she has opened a music class and is teaching at the home of Prof. and Mrs. Potts near the school building. She has room for a few more pupils and will be glad for you to call on her if you desire her

STOP AND THIN

Genuine values require no "inducements" or "concessions." They effect their own

That's the reason we are never looking around for extraordinary means of disposing of our stock. We sell groceries-not things-and a dollars worth of them will always bring a dollar's worth of them without throwing in an elephant as an "inducement"

We have the goods-the "real" goods--and the customers who buy them. Are you one

R. VEALE'S **FOODSTUFFERY**

The Ladies of the Mothers' Club are asking the donation of a hen to be delivered to M. D. Bentley's tomorrow (Saturday). Proceeds to be used in buying shads for the school building.

Miss Mary Calvert who, with her grandmother, Mrs. M. Hodges, has been spending the summer Good roads, three hundred and Hodges, returned Saturday night sixty-five days in the year, mean more to the women and girls who Hodges will remain for some time

Quail in Town.

Quite a flurry was caused on the streets Wednesday evening am prepared to do first class work. by the visit of a flock of quail. The birds were just starting out in life for themselves and landed in town enroute to their new home. They became very much confused at the sight of the tall buildings and were soon scared into captivity. As it is against the law to catch birds of this character at this season of the pants are withheld and the fact that the birds were immediately set a liberty is chronicled.

Read The News

hibits promise a revealation to all.

with an eye and mind as bright as in the days of youth!

Keep in touch with your druggist and the same may be said of you. Do not neglect slight ailments. They lead to greater ones, and often to the grave.

Pure drugs quick results. Get them here. Toilet articles for the ladies Erwin Drug Co.

The Rexall Store

bought what is known as the les? I can sell you either a pair Mabry place southeast of town and of speck or nose glasses (gold alwill make this his future home. loy rims) for 50 cents per pair. If This place belonged to Mr. Nor- you can find a fit they are just as man, but that gentleman will still good as the high price Lenses. continue living in McLean.

W. Walser of Chillicothe has Do you need a pair of spectac Wolfe Drug Store.

To The People of Northwest

We take pleasure in announcing the Second Annual Exibition of the

Panhandle State Fair

at Amarillo, Texas

Friday, September 25th, to Thursday, October 1st.

The exhibition facilities of the Fair have been greately enlarged this year, owing to to the increased demand for space from ever section of the Panhandle.

With the marvelous agricultural showing throughout our country this season, visitors may rest assured that the exhibition of products of the farm at the Fair will compare most favorably with that of any similar exhibition in the entire country.

In the Live Stock Divisions there will be nothing wanting, the entries promising a showing which would do credit to a live stock exhibition of national pretensions. In the Poultry, Milling, Manufacthring, Garden, Kitchen, and other departments the ex-

THE RACING PROGRAM

Will include several fast events each day, many of the famed harness horses of the country having secured entry in the varous races.

Allman Brothers Carnival Co.

The classiest carnival attraction in the United States, carrying 18 carlods of equipment and a Band of thirty pieces, has been engaged for the entire Fair, thus assuring to Fair visitors the best

All Panhandle people, all Texas people, all the people of all the States, are invited to the Fair. Come and enjoy a week's holiday. We promise you an enjoyable and profitable time at the Fair. Special Fair rates on all railroads. For any information address

PANHANDLE **ASSOCIATION** FAIR

J. F. McGREGOR, Secretary

AMARILLO, TEXAS

Sleeping Forever

A Night Trip to **Paradise**

No, this in not a new novel. It is just our method of describing the joys of owning one of those new matresses we want you to see

To spend a night on one of them is like a trip to paradise -you will want to sleep forever. See them now-at once-or sooner. There's

And while here just take a peep at our FUR-

NITURE-more joy for you. Bundy-Hodges Mercantile Co.

a house full of joy in every one.

COMFORT IN A SMALL COTTAGE

Neat and Pretty Home That May Be Built for Comparatively Little.

ALL SPACE WELL UTILIZED

Proper Planning, in This as in Any Structure, is the Secret of Success -Large and Comfortable Rooms, Well Arranged Are Provided Here.

By WILLIAM A. RADFORD.

ns and give advice FREE OF on all subjects pertaining to the as Editor, Author and Manufacturer, he on all these subjects. Address all inquiries to William A. Radford, No. 1827 Prairie two-cent stamp for reply.

Our plan this time is for a little five-room cottage for about \$1,200; that is, it should be built for \$1,200. or thereabouts, in towns and smaller cities where labor and material have not gone entirely out of reach. In these days of prosperity, it seems to be necessary to jump a little higher every time you reach for something. There is a limit, no doubt, and we may reach it some day. In the meantime we shall get as much as we can for our productions, and buy in the cheapest markets possible.

some new problem.

The pipe from the kitchen range may be made to warm the back bedroom in the same way. This makes a very economical way of heating the house. The kitchen fire is needed anyway, and is sufficient in mild weather. Two fires in a house of this size are enough at any time, and they are easily taken care of.

There are no built-on porches in this plan. It is cheaper to include the porches under one roof, and there is no objection to doing so when building a cottage house. There is not room overhead where you will suffer from a cold floor. What is all right and proper for one style of house, often is all wrong for another. It makes a great deal of difference in building whether a man can go right along on one straight job. If you can start on a plan and work right around it without any breaks, the work moves along quickly from start to finish; but if the men have to knock off now and then to start some projection, this appears to the contractor like com-Mr. William A. Radford will answer mencing another job. Modern plans are intended to utilize all the space subject of building, for the readers of this paper. On account of his wide experience sible advantage, and to design an exterior which is worth the money it costs and which is as pleasing in appearance as possible; but first of all, Chicago, III., and only enclose the house must be comfortable.

DAIRY COW AN ARISTOCRAT

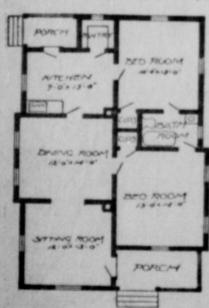
Pennsylvania Animal Cared for as She Deserves, Considering the "Goods" She Produces.

Here is another example of efficiency and devotion. May Rilma, an American bred Guernsey belonging to Maj. Edward B. Cassatt of Berwyn, Pa., has completed a year's test in which she has established a record for the production of butter fat-1,059.59 It is difficult these times to build of butter, Collier's states. The expounds, equivalent to 1,236.18 pounds a house for \$1,200; but it can be done | champions are Holsteins-Colantha 4's if we hold our ambition sufficiently Johanna, the property of W. J. Giin check. You can have a good deal lette of Rosendale, Wis., and a cow of comfort in a \$1,200 house if you owned by F. F. Field of Brockton. plant it on a right lot and arrange it Mass. Owners' names are worth rewith care to get the most for the peating, too, for the human factor labor. hampered every time we undertake to sylvania cow's ambitious master. make a move. We have not room May Rilma has enjoyed absolute comenough to turn without bumping into fort; a roomy box stall kept clean; wide windows screened with muslin to the middle of a small house without groomed coat that any race horse



wasting a whole lot of room. You | might envy; an even temperature, as must have the house wider if you do, near 60 degrees as possible (no wasted and this means a great deal more ex- effort in resisting cold or heat); a pense in the roof. When you get scientifically balanced ration of grain. above 28 feet in width, you have quite vegetables, ensilage and alfalfa-the a roof problem to deal with. This last two always before her, but rehouse is 28 feet wide and 40 feet long. moved from the racks at the end of which is a very good proposition. The the day and replaced by fresh. Nothslightly relieved in one or two places. peace. She has the absolute devotion for looks-which makes a straight of one attendant, who sleeps in an goof that any carpenter can go ahead adjoining box stall fitted up as a cellwith and work at right along until like room. Here stands the stove that

When there is no stairway, a hall an entrance, we have all large, comfortable rooms, and they are all conweniently arranged. There is no prorectly, but it is not absolutely neces-



Floor Plan

gether with the heat from the kitchen, makes the dining room warm enough during meal time. It is not generally advisable to make a living room of the dining room, because usually you have a sideboard or some other provision for keeping eatables, and it is clency from a physiological standnot a good plan to keep food in a point. room where people spend a great deal of time. Some kinds of food are very susceptible to contamination from the

The sitting room may be made as for me. warm as necessary with a good coal or wood stove; and by placing a drum be comfortable in any kind of weather. tionary.

regulate the evenness of the winter hall and using the sitting room and by the same man) at eight hour inover and above earning for herself sary to do so, because there is a all, though, it wasn't only Major Cas those that respond to their call. stove in the sitting room, and this, to sait and Queen May Rilma who won Van Tuinen, first gentleman in waiting, who did the milking.

Need Weekly "Day of Rest." The refreshing influence of the reekly "day of rest" on a person subjected to the strenuous routine of a self can duly appreciate in the effects on his "feelings" and "spirits," says the Scientific American. The efficiency of the working man, the length of the working day, the interjection of pauses for rest in the schedule of labor for persons of different ages and stations in life-questions of this sort are constantly arising for solution on a scientific basis. Not only in the field of manual labor, but also in the case of the school child, the office boy, the factory girl, the banker and the mer chant, efficiency is the keynote of the times.

In view of this, says the Journal of the American Medical association, it is of more than passing interest to know that Doctor Martin and some of his associates in the laboratory of physiology at the Harvard Medical school have been making a careful study of the whole question of fatigue and effi-

Uses Long Words "Professor Mopson is a smart man, but his conversation makes life harder

"Why so?"

"Every time I have a little chat with m, these two rooms will him I have to go and consult the dic-



ON THE MOUNTAIN SIDE 5,000 FEET ABOYE THE SEA-

HE planters use the term as freely as the dinner-pall men in the states, and one takes to it easily, presently can think of no true substitute. Hawaii is a wonderful land in which to "lay off." I can easily name a num-

ber of more desirable places in which

to labor, but the islands are the "great, good place" in which to refrain from And this is evidenced by the growing nummoney. It is more difficult to plan a counts even in cow championships. ber of "retired" folk who are taking up residence satisfactory cheap house than a good Nothing that experience or science here; though witnessed much more emphatically by house twice as large, because we are can offer was neglected by the Penn- the Hawaiians themselves; than move on earth no more repose-full, superior, truly aristocratic beings. "Plenty" snobs there are in Honolulu, but the unassailably superior souls are the native-born, the native You cannot run a hall down through prevent direct draft; a carefully (whites), walk in unmoved calm and philosophy. race, who, aloof from the harried bustling haoles And this air of large leisure worn by a goodly part of the population, the "low latitude" of the

> all to loitering or play. For play, too, is one of the persuasions of the land, and though at sea-level the temperature remains ever at summer reading, the uplands and far heights are brisk and breezy, and every one of the eight islands is mountainous. Hawaii has the highest mountains of any islands in the world, and her lesser ranges, also, offer to the mountain climber no little of hazard and excitenent, as well as infinite beauty. Certain persons return year after year to the little Island world; in the ambition to explore still unknown valleys. scale unforgotten baffling palis (precipices), es-

islands, with other temptations of nature, invite

say again a path to a pathless summit. On the largest island, Hawali, there are three mountains, one of which is over eight thousand feet in height and each of the others more than thirteen thousand. On the much smaller island of Maui, old Haleakala bulks large and towers high; few grander sights are to be studied than the view from the top of this mountain; the battling of the clouds below; the narrow isthmus of Maul joining on to those West Maul mountains that upraise a noble wall opposite the greater range; the giant crater; the distant islands floating in the water. On a clear day from the summit may be seen all the islands of the group exroof is plain and straight, being just ing has broken in upon her perfect cept Kauai; over on the big Island, Hawaii, snowcapped Mauna Kea and Mauna Loa stand forth, though distant a hundred miles; the entire island of Maui lies revealed.

The people who say one can "do" Hawaii in very short order, are very likely the people that temperature. No cow likes to change declare the Hawaiian language is easy to learn. is not necessary. By leaving out the milkers. This one is milked (always To "do" them takes considerable time and considerable effort. But they are very worth while, tervals 4 a. m., 12 m., 8 p. m. And they are as responsive as the race whose name they bear-or who bears their name. Seashore this juxurious living and paying for a or mountainside, bridle path or trail the tramper vision for heating the dining room di- quarter of one's man wage, she nets cuts for himself, auto highway or cowpath on the her owner \$716 annual profit. After wide ranch lands, all lure and give rich return to

The horse not so very long ago war ting in the out. Much credit belongs to Albert Island, ruled supreme, richman, poor,non, leggarman, thief, all were dependent on equine carrying. Everybody knew how to ride, everybody had a horse, planter and Pake (Chinaman) meeting in this on a certain equality. But now, for one reason and another, horses are getting scarce and cost a good deal more to keep than they used to. And while the expense of riding has increased, busy life is a feature which he him the pleasure has decreased owing to automobile and motorcycle. But for mountain trips the horse still holds its own, and I know no better way to play in Hawaii than to travel mauka (mountain-ward) with a willing steed, climbing up and up and up to where "the trail it narrow and the path is dim"-but no "panther clings to the arching limb." The mountain forests are of much beauty and interest, both the reforested heights and the slopes still in possession of the native trees. Giant ferns, great-leaved, aspiring vines, wild bananas and tall shrubbery, help make a tropical jungle, though the cool air, the energy of horse and rider, do not bespeak the tropics. Birds are few, but one would rather see none than be accompanied by the bold, raucous, multitudinous mynahs of the lower levels. These pests, as one ascends the mountain, give place to an occasional skylark, whose song and soaring fit in well with a holiday mood. Occasionally in the wilds the little native olive-green bird separates itself from the protecting foliage; and once in a while that other son of the soil, a rosecolored songster, is heard and seen. But bird life is not a feature of the islands; the forests are almost stlent, almost destitute of animal life.

Wild flowers are as scarce as native birds. One occasionally comes upon the Hawaiian begonia, drooping, large-petaled, pink and gold, very lovely. Sometimes the bloom of the jasmine shines out white and starlike and sheds its fragrance far abroad. The flowers of the wild ginger, one kind pure white, the other a creamy rellow, fill the air with intoxicating aweetness. But mery; perbase from the trailing



there is but a lush ferny smell. There is one native tree growing in the mountains that bears a blossom very unique and dell- sought a snug shelter and spent a snug ev blossoming the tree's often stocky form presents the appearance of a huge crimson bouquet, there are such myriads of silky pompon flowers. Perfect pompons they are, and very well made, each silken thread about as hard to pull out as a thread of manufactured silk from a milliner's creation. The flowers are woven into beautiful garlands, or lets, as the natives call them, and on the streets of Honolulu the stranger always turns to look again at a wreath of lehua blossoms, the deep coloring, the character of the flower, being so unusual. And a still more beautiful mountain bloom, to my mind, is that of the ohia, cousin to the crimson blossom. This is of the same shape but smaller is size and its shade is the richest old-rose. A party descending from a trip mauka with each member sporting a lei of lehua or ohia, feel very lucky indeed, proudly display this trophy of ascent to and dalliance in a real mountain region.

North: perhaps

In Hawaii one need not go to the states to get the tonic of the cold; one can take to a mountain but and in mountain life arrive at invigoration. I write at this moment from a mountain retreat located at an elevation of 5,000 feet; sit clothed in khaki and sweater, and with a great downy scarlet blanket cushioning my chair and enwrapping my feet. Evenings the household indulges in a fire of crackling, and pungent, eucalyptus logs, and nights I have on my bed from four to six blankets! This abode and the acres about, are stolen from a great cattle ranch on the slopes of the mountain of Haleakala, and I cannot but wonder how our host ever was able to get any sort of slice from the great landed estate. Glad indeed I am that he was able, and that I am allowed to sojourn here in my present "laying-off." For the spot is of rare beauty-even in this land where beauty is such a common-

The little retreat lies midway up the mountain. a seven-mile ride by horse and the summit is reached. But one has no call to take the slow, arduous climb very often, for there is such a ravtshing view from this viewpoint. Most of the island lies spread out below, rolling ranch lands leading down to green cane fields with the sea beyond, and over all a dome so vast and blue one thrills at the immensity and beauty. On clear days three islands float off there in the sea, and behind us the summit stands out sharp and challenging, a long line with little or no curve or cut. On our deep, level lawn high clumps of gera-

ntums and fuchsias glow richly colorful in the mountain air, at the window blue hydrangeas peer in, down in the little garden a Mareschal Niel rose blooms riotously, beyond our gates real dandellons dot the pasture lands and there are occasional purple thistles. As I stroll about the enclosure, or ride without on the ranch, I marvel that all these homey flowers and weeds, this bracing air, can really be a part of sub-tropical isles.

My present comparatively luxurious mountain life hair mattresses, French obina, Jap zervants, etc., etc.—is very pleasant indeed, but I was equally at ease the time I spent seven weeks in a cowboys' but in the Watanas mountains on Oahu, where I slept on fern beds, drank my coffee (but good quality) from an enamelware mug, several of us shared the services of one "boy." the humbler heliday there was the keen, pure and air; the beds of dry ferns, piled a foot or so high, were very comforts vie; we dever China

boy could do wonders over an outdoor fire: wild turkeys were no merous and easily ob tainable, and a near by gulch yielded tare (Hawaif's chief vege table), sweet pota toes, papayas, etc There, as here, tramped and climbed and rode in the day time: there, as here, evenings I blanketed myself like an Indian

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The simple life may be followed in Hawa very successfully by the sea, though here obe may be tempted, as Beatrice Grimshaw says, to "go native" a little too much. Bare feet and holoku (native dress) seem suitable costume, and once taken to, it is hard to return to the bur densome trappings of conventionality and cold climates. Of course, on the beach at, or nest, Honolulu, the haole (white person) would not dream of such a thing, but "on the other side the island" many indulge in this dream.

To the newcomer a thatched shelter appeals as the most appropriate dwelling, as the right setting for life on coral strands, but in these days of prosperity and display one has to search far in Hawaii before coming upon such simplicity. Not long ago I stumbled upon the ideal, a little shack close to the sea, yet pleasantly screened from its glare by rows of feathery ironwood trees, and here I cast anchor for a season of laziness. It was very pleasant for awhile, very restful and restoring. At night I went to sleep to the sound of the sea, mornings was awakened by the song of the skylark. A dip in the ocean was followed by breakfast under the ironwoods. then a stroll along a winding road and a view. over the hedges of spider lilies, over the distant canefields, of misty mountain valley, lofty peak and dome. Afterward a hammock in the allef of ironwoods; or canoeing with a native fisher man; or lying in the sands idly watching a holekt lady put her head down into a box with a glass bottom and peer about the waters in pursuit d dinner. In the cool of the afternoon, clad in bathing suit I indulged in "barefoot joy" alons the beach, took a second plunge, then donned fresh boloku and went in to dinner. And the day was done.

NEW CURE FOR BALDNESS

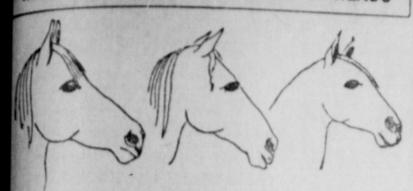
Yes, they say a new cure for baldness has been discovered in Boston, warranted to grow hair on a bone or whiskers on a cake of ice So the man with a clearing on his pate will come in for a few more bromidic joshes from the gentlemen with incandescent imaginations It may serve to check the torrent to remark that it is believed that the first cure for baldness was discovered in the early part of the reign of that Pharaoh of Egypt who was drowned while char-ing Moses and Aaron on moving day for the land of Goshen. At any rate the Pharach was bald and physicians of his time peddied remedies for baldness, so there is a case of cfrcumstantis evidence. As baldness has persisted until this date, it is to be presumed that some of these baldness cures have been bald fakes. The Box ton cure may be a perfectly legitimate thins able to do all that is claimed for it but there may be persons who will prefer baldness to hair. not considering hairlessness as much of an after tion as constant visits to the barber shop. The are all sorts of opinions among us, you know. Detroit Free Press.

MIXED.

Silas I don't believe you pronounced that work right, Johns. Jonas That's the way Phil Albright 100 nounces it. He's a college aluminum and for

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VARIATION IN SHAPE OF HORSES' HEADS



Ideal Head. No. 2. Poorly Shaped Underlip. No. 3. Bump Between the Eyes.

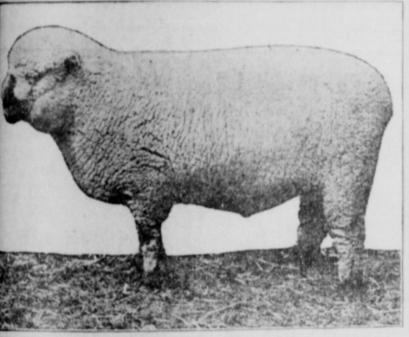
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We are apt to associate a certain scure.

refined wild species, and its considered by some to be specific.

witers often speak of the Arab supposed "purity," can vary in type as if these animals bred very of head just as much, and in much the to a definite type, says a writer same way, as animals of less exalted the London Live Stock Journal. lineage. This certainly seems to sugcertainly agree in possessing fine gest that it came originally from the and slender limbs, but these same source as other animals, and teristics seem to come almost that it owes its most valuable charsensically in any horses bred in acteristics to selection and environment rather than to anything more ob-

GIVE SHEEP MOST CAREFUL INSPECTION



Shropshire Shearling.

By L. M. BENNINGTON.

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Sheep will not thrive in dark, damp.

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Sheep require more careful inspection of the properties of t

Never permit the sheep to lie on

Low, muddy pastures make fine bould always be pastured on high.

The breeding ewes, in

Never turn a sheep loose after clip-

No matter if the ram or breeding Sheep are the most nervous of ani- ewes you buy come from the best mals, and if allowed to run down. breeding farms in the country, do not permit them to run with your flock the well-kept, well-fed sheep is the for at least ten days. This time is necessary to develop any disease that necessary to develop any disease that

that Better keep them in an open cause disease attacks them quickly of her sentiment through 25 years of than house them under such con- and often becomes fatal before it has married life, "what shall we do to celbeen really discovered.

A good flock master will not fail to

Oil meal is excellent to prevent in-

The breeding ewes, in addition to good pasture, should, from now until good condition in September.

WAL-PURPOSE COTTON PLAN | FARMER SHOULD SAVE BIRDS

of Right Kind of Seed In Crushing Would Increase Returns About \$10,000,000.

and milk at the same time in of business precaution and protection. of business precaution and protection. at it takes a smarter breeder to hit than in breeding for one quality it takes a smarter breeder to

Damage to Kafir Seed.

the surface not much hurt and seed dipped in crude carbolic acid dition and the cotton ready for chopnumercial dips and sprays mere ping or thinning. Opped, and not soaked-are proed to some extent.

Plow Garden in Fall. the garden plowed in late fall or or can usually be prepared for he bise is hard on insect pests

Snowy Heron of South Has Been Entirely Wiped Out-Prohibit Shooting on All Farms.

The Audubon society is doing a The single-purpose cotton plant is the one that will furnish the best that and the most of it. But the seed that the sainst the slaughter of birds and the warlous states are rapidly totton is becoming secondarily and the various states are rapidly mportant. Doctor Soule of the passing laws protecting them. In kia station makes the statement some instances entire species of birds Cat if the oil yield of each ton of the southern states the snowy heron of the South whose the snowy heron of the South who snow here the snowy heron of the snowy heron of the snow here the snow her te increased five gallons by the use beautiful plumes supply the costly the right sorts of seed, about \$10. aigrettes so fashionable on women's 0.000 would be added to the returns bats. As these plumes bring from \$25 the oil, says Farm and Fireside. to \$30, wholesale men are willing to believes that this may be accom- risk imprisonment by violating the thed and at the same time improve law in shooting them. Every farmer and at the same time improve ought to post notices on his land abouts carried on in the staple itself.

This is quite as much dual-purpose solutely forbidding any person to solutely forbidding any person to reding as if one were to work for shoot over it. Putting aside all question makes and milk at the same time in tion of sentiment it is a plain method

Cultivation of Many Crops. The use of the weeder or section harrow is strongly advised for the early cultivation of corn, cotton and A small yellow plant does great dam- many other crops. It is best to use to the sprouting seed of kafir corn the weeder on very loose or sandy to the sprouting seed of kafir corn the weeder on very local the section harrow is prefed other sorghum crops of the South-This carry carry that fields planted very early carry cultivation with the weeder or har much damaged, seed planted harrow destroys all young grass and weeds and leaves the soil in fine con-

Increase Butter Fat. Prof. C. H. Eckies or the Missouri agricultural college announces that proper feeding during calfhood will increase the percentage of butter-fat given by the cow. Heretofore this was thought to be impossible by any

your complexion troubles with your powder puff - no need of either when you use pure, harmless

Though scientific progress has made it possible to do a double journey be At all dealers or by mail 50c.

WITH TRAGEDY IN HIS MIND

Worst Fears Were Groundless.

ways reminded him of this absurd in- place. aly refined type of head with the It seems absolutely unsafe, there- cident in his early married life. He The loneliest of all parts of British Ithink evidenced by the fact that | marked variation in the shape of this so when the 'phone rank and his every two years. pure Arabian horses examined in part of the anatomy. As far as the wife's voice tremulously asked: gard in recent years, only two or writer has noticed, there is no correla- "George, dear, can you come home bed beads which approached tion between certain types of head right away?" he said, "yes," quickly,

> wife awaiting him on the porch, her before, face the very picture of distress. Rushing up to her he said anxious- beast?" he asked.

Much to his surprise came this remoths!"-Kansas City Star.

PIMPLES ITCHED AND BURNED

Route No. 3. Dadeville, Ala .- "I was troubled with a terrible breaking out between my shoulders and down to my hips. It came in pimples and my back looked very red and raw. It itched and burned so that sleep and sleep any hardly for weeks. My clothes irritated my back till it got so sore I had to have a soft cloth pinned to my shirt.

"As I heard of Cuticura Scap and Ointment for years I bought a cake of Cuticura Soap and box of Cuticura Ointment and to my surprise and joy my itching and burning had disapand inflamed I could not lie on it and to fill my place for half the money." the first application brought relief. I washed my back twice a day with a don't know what to do with them." strong lather of Cuticura Soap and In two weeks I was sound and well aster.

ebrate our silver wedding?"

"Reckon up where all the silver's bul bedding or in barns that are have every sheep on the place pass gone to in bringing up our family," middy and dirty.

under his eye once a day.

grumbled he.

eding places for germs, and sheep digestion and keep the young sheep in real good and out of the ordinary. I written opinions of experts. tell you what. Let us kill the fattest

pig and give a banquet." "Maria," said the husband solemnly, ag, without first having dipped him breeding time, have some grain, in "I don't see how the unfortunate anttoughly as a preventive of para- order that they may be brought up in mal is to blame for what happened 25

Generous Milkman.

When little Bennie brought the milk to off the front porch one cold morning he found a pillar of the frozenfluid sticking out of the bottle.

new milkman!" "Is that so? Why?" asked the

Showing her the bottle, Bennie exfilled the bottle, but this one heaps it

DICKEY'S OLD RELIABLE EYE WATER

Occasionally you meet a man who is so chivalrous toward women that he is actually polite to his own wife.

Cures Old Sores, Other Remedies Won't Cura The worst cases, no matter of how long standing, are sured by the wonderful, old reliable Dr. Porter's Antiseptic Healing Oil. It relieves Pain and Heals at the same time. 25c, 50c, \$1.00.

It is possible to be a umn of many parts by trying to be all the different | be dished." kinds of fool at once.

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If it is necessary to make enemies, choose lazy men.

Throw Away EARTH'S MOST LONELY SPOTS

Islands Where Communication With the Great World Is at Rare Inter-

"The ALL DAY BEAUTY POWDER" tween England and America in a fortnight, there remain many islands with Zona Co., Wichita, Kansas. which it takes years to communicate.

Off the Scottish coast are the DEFIANCE STARCH groups of Islands known as the Hegroups of islands known as the Hes constantly growing in favor because it these the most isolated Islands is St. Does Not Stick to the Iron miles broad. The inhabitants lead and it will not injure the finest fabric. For laundry purpose sit has no equal. 16 or. lives of great loneliness, for it takes package 10c. 1-3 more starch for same money. a month to get to the next island, DEFIANCE STARCH CO., Omaha, Nebraska and the sea often makes any communication with St. Kilda impossible for months.

The group of eight Phoenix Islands in the Pacific has a total population of Husband Dashed Home in Response only 158, while another little bit of to Telephone Call to Find His | the British empire is Fanning Island. This is a landing place for the Pacific submarine cable, and usually there Smithson said a thunderstorm al- are about one hundred people in the TOO FREE WITH HIS COMMENT

borse. This is the ideal head, fore, in the present state of our said it happened when their first baby territory is the Island of Tristan Da see which is probably specially knowledge, to attempt any serious was only two months old, so he might Cunha in the South Atlantic, which ted for it in the native land of the classification of the horse upon a basis be pardoned if his solicitude exceed is also the smallest inhabited island That it requires to be selected of head characters alone, for, as we ed his sober judgment. He was at in the empire. It is 1,800 miles from that a pure Arab can come with have endeavored to show, strange his office one afternoon when a ter- land, has a population of 74 Scottish ses classes of head, some of them variations may occur, and even in the rific thunderstorm broke which Americans, and the inhabitants get the coarsest and ugliest description, "purest" of breeds there seems to be crashed enough to frighten anyone, news of the outer world usually once

A Good Shot.

A San Franciscan, who had been and other characteristics—such as nor paused to question, but frantic hunting in the vicinity of Lake Tahoe he Arabian horse, in fact, in spite presence or absence of callosities on with misgivings, grabbed his hat and without bagging any game, came upon a suggested origin from some spet the hind limbs, or ergots-which are almost ran through town to his home. a mountaineer who was feeding a Arriving all breathless, he found his caged wildcat he had caught the day

"How much will you take for that

"Why, darling, what's the mat- The captor said \$5, and the money was paid over. "Now." said the Nimrod, "tie one

"Oh, George, dear, we have end of a strong cord to that tree and another to the cat's neck, and then open the door of the cage."

This was finally accomplished and the fierce animal stood straining at its

tether The sportsman, who was watching the exercises from the interior of the cabin, leveled his rifle across the window sill, took careful aim and blazed away. The wildcat gave a joyful yell rest were impossible and I could not and disappeared in the forest. The bullet had cut the rope.

A Piece of Fiction. "Is this the bookkeper?" "Yes, sir."

"I'm the head of the firm. I came in to ask you if you would accept an increase in your salary."

"No sir! I'm getting too much as it peared. My back had been so raw is. You could get any number of men "But our profits are so great we

"Sorry; but to encourage me in that then applied the Cuticura Ointment. sort of thing would only result in dis-Besides, if I got more and have never been troubled since." | my family of nine children might get (Signed) J. D. Abernatty, Jan. 26, 1914. enough to eat. And if the practice Cuticura Soap and Ointment sold should spread, the whole civic fabric

"But I really feel-"

"Go away, sir! I won't listen to you! Discharge me if you must, but raise my salary-never!"-Life.

Different Meaning.

One of the principal owners of a promising gold mine was expatiating on its merits to a capitalist and prospective investor. He described the vein in which the miners were work-

"Well," admitted the capitalist, "It go ahead. looks as if it might be a good investment. As my old Uncle Hiram would

"Pints!" exclaimed the owner, carried away perhaps by his over-anxlety; "why, sir, we're in quartz right

Uncertain.

The secretary of one of the college "Ch. mamma," he cried, "I like our each year a list of questions to be answered by members of the class, in order that the results may be duly tabannual, is said always to include in his "Our old milkman barely list this question: "Are you engaged?"

It would seem that one of the members was cursed with doubt in this reover to the query mentioned he made his return as follows:

Do not know. Am awaiting letter."

CHINESE NO-BOTTLE BLUEING The Usual Process.

"They are going to put your reso lution on the table. "I'm not surprised. I expected it to

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much as to have a man compliment Salvein Tub



Little Incident May Explain Why Automobilists So Often Fail to Proffer a "Lift."

"I noticed in a paper the other day," said the man at the wheel, "but my wife's just remembered that "that somebody calls automobilists to she's left a kettle boiling on the gas account for not being more willing stove." to offer pedestrians a lift. I gave a pedestrian-an entire stranger-a back the next moment with a ghastly lift the other day and he certainly calm on his face. did make the most of it. The first thing he said was: 'Why don't you cheerily. use a tire that lasts? They tell me there's nothing like Poppleton's turned the gas off at the meter and Gumelastic. And, say, I see you are now we've two hours and a half to using a Plinker cyclometer. Friend wait for the next train." of mine says he wouldn't take it for a gift. He has a Hickenlooper.'

"Flamed if the fellow didn't go on in that strain all the way down town. And what do you think? When he got out he said: 'Why don't you get a good car?"-Cleveland Leader.

Confident an Enemy Will Appear. The Irish people are managing to get some old-fashioned fun out of the menacing situation in Ulster. The London Chronicle (which is for home rule) says that at the moment when in physiology. both bands of volunteers were swarming through on Ulster town a volun- is the function of the stomach?" teer of some kind, in full panoply of war, was met in the street by a friend. little girl answered, "is to hold up the "So you are going to fight?" said petticoat." the friend.

"Yes." Who are you going to fight, the Na-

tionalists?" "No, we are not going to fight the Nationalists."

"Are you going to fight the police?" "No, I do not think we are going to fight the police?" "Are you going to fight the English

soldiers?" "No. I don't think we shall fight the English soldiers."

"Then who are you going to fight?" "The Lord will provide."

One Too Many.

The 'bus was rolling up Fifth avenue in a heavy groundswell, on a murky night. Perhaps it was only that the chauffeur and conductor were both sleepy, or maybe it was only the mugginess that deceived them.

On the corner at Thirty-fifth street stood, waiting to cross, a belated delivery boy, holding erect by the waist a dressmaker's dress form. The chauffeur thought he detected a fare, and ing, showed him specimens of the ore, slowed his craft in to the curb. The "Oh, no, John, it must be something and backed up his statements with the conductor looked out through the fog. shook his head, and rang the bell to

"Room for one only," he said, and the 'bus rolled on .- New York Evening

The Pumps.

Lord Mersey, head of the Empress of Ireland-Storstad investigation board. said to a New York reporter the other

"Much is still left to be desired, but classes at Princeton, in sending out ships are safer than they used to be." With a smile the veteran jurist add-

"We no longer hear of skippers ofulated and set forth in the university | fering such excuses for slow passages as the one offered by the skipper of the collier, who said:

Well, gentlemen, no wonder we're late. We pumped the whole Atlantic spect, for in the blank space given three times through that ship coming LIVER PILLS never across.

His Business "What is Jake doing now?" "Anybody he can." - Baltimore dinner dis-American.

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Forgetful Vacationist,

The family had gone off for their holiday in a taxi. Twenty minutes later the taxi snorted back up the road. "Forgotten the tickets?" cried . neighbor.

"No," said the trate householder,

He dived into the house, and came

"All right now?" said the neighbor "Right! I'd forgotten that I'd

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infants and children, and see that is Bears the Signature of Chat H. Hetchers In Use For Over 30 Years Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

The Stomach's Function. The teacher was examining the class

'Mary, you tell us," she asked, "what "The function of the stomach," the

Poor Showing. "How's your boy getting on in college? "Not well. They batted him out of

the box in the third inning the other

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It's when it is too hotheaded that



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The hardware we sell is GOOD---and we guarantee our

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The Tenth Man.

stood on a street corner, with tions to think about it now. hand extended, some men would Mark Hannish.

ten men, this will happen:

Five of them will pass it by without a serious thought. They awake. He will see that it is a calendar month. It can't be had 4th Sunday nights of each month.

it is a good thing as long as you talk with him, but that is all. man is found leading the others.

The eighth and ninth men will not know enough to grasp it"- enthuse right away, try it, but soon are "down and out." They tenth woman by grasping the If you suggest a good thing to lack "stickability"—the quality opportunity offered by the Bow that wins.

The result is that the tenth In the shop or factory, the tenth

ent. In the store, the tenth man is the manager or head of some department. In the office, the tenth man is the chief clerk. the head bookkeeper or secretary. Some call it luck which puts the tenth man ahead of the others. HE will say it is using office in this county, subject to

Garfield said that if the power ection. to do work is not talent, it is the best known substitute for it.

You can be a tenth man. The tenth man grasps the opportunity to educate himself. He commands good wages. The other FOR CLERK nine do work that any ordinary man can do. The wages of the ordinary man command them. The tenth man has pure grit.

Graduates of the Bowie Commercial College are TENTH men and women, because it takes GRIT to successfully master their courses. There is no 'going across lots" to a good paying position. Those who think so and try it find a big hedge fence on the other side of

Yes, a few of our students drop out when they can't spell a word or work some problem the first time. We are sorry for Sunnday school at 10 a. them, but they have no GRIT. Most, however, do have grit to niht; Groom 4th Sunday, morning stick until they win out. Occa- and night; Alanreed 2nd Sunday, and night; Alanreed 2nd Sunday, and night; Most lead 3nd Sunday, stick until they win out. Occaidea is a splendid one, but he is sionally one comes back; his 3:30 p. m.; Elderedge 2nd Sunday, 3:30 "If a business proposition too busy-too many social func grit has been sharpened by the P. m. whetstone of experience, and he becomes successful.

Will you be a tenth man or a nesday night. ie Commercial College? Good The TENTH man will be board from \$11.00 to \$12.50 per

Bowie, Texas.

Matinee tomorrow (Saturday) from 2 to 4. Admission five and The seventh man will say the man is foreman or superintend- ten cents. Elestric Theatre.

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We are authorized to make the following announcements for opportunities and working hard. the action of the November el-

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HENRY THUT.

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Church Directory

Preaching at McLean 3rd Sun day. ist and 5th Sundays morning and morning and night; Heald 3rd Sunday Junior and Senior Epworth Leagues at 2:30 and 3:30 p. m., respectively, ever Sunday. Wo Missionary Society 2:30 p. m. Tuesday. Prayer meeting ever Wed

J. T. Howell, Pastor.

Holiness Services.

Conducted by S. R. Jones, at Mc Lean Presbyterian Church 2nd and are mortg, aging their futures.

Poor fellows, they are bound to fail.

The sixth man will agree that

good thing, and will find time, or MAKE time, to use it. He will act upon it promptly and get the benefits from it.

Bowie Texas.

Good thing, and will find time, or much less than twice this elsewhere.

Cottage prayer meeting Thursday night of each week. The lst Sunday of each month at the Heald school house at 3 p. m. Third Sunday at the Back school house at 11 a. m. Public invited to attend all services.

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Preaching second and fourth Sundays in each month at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sunday school at 10 a. m. every Sunday, C. S. Ricc, superin-tendant. B. Y. P. U. at 6 p. m. every Sunday, Reep Landers, president Ladies Aid meets on Tuesdays at 2 p m. Mrs. Myrtle Hamilton, president. Church conference on Saturday be fore the second Sunday in each month

R F. Hamilton, Pastor.

\$50.00 Reward.

We will give a reward of fifty dollars for information leading to the arrest and conviction of any persons found crossing any of the fences or in any manner tresspassing upon our land in Gray or Wheeler counties. The public is cautioned to take warning that we will vigorously prosecute any violation of the law covering the crossing of fences so far as it affects our properties.

> Boatman Bank, By A. B. Gardenhire.

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J. L. Crabtree.

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I will pay a twenty-five dollar reward for the arrest and con-viction of any party guilty of tying down any telephone wire or in any other manner tampering with the lines. The state law on the sub-

Penal ode. Art. 784: If any person shall intentionally break. cut, pull or tear down, misplace, or in any other manner injure any cut, pull or tear down, misplace. On the control injure any telegraph or telephone wire, post, machinery or other necessary appartenance to any telegraph or telephone line, or in any way willfully obstruct or interfere with the transmission of any messages along such telegraph or telephone line, he shall be punished by condinement in the penitentiary not less than two nor more than five years, or by in the penitentiary not less than two nor more than two thousand dollars. ine not less than one hundred nor more than two thousand dollars.

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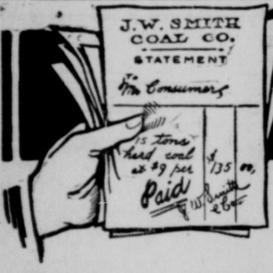
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One-half of your coal - and it did you no good. Hard luck that. But there is a way to fix it. Here's how:

That stove of yours has seen its best days. You need a new one. You know itbut you have let things drift along.

Meanwhile, you have been losing HALF of every hod of coal you have put in it. Of course, you knew it, but you did not think of it that way. You know that half of every lump is gas. Fail to burn that gas and it is like throwing into the ditch half of every dollar you spend in coal.

Rather extravagant? Yes? The ordinary stove made of a lot of separate castings leaks air. They leak air at the wrong place. Places you can not control.

RESULT—the best part of your coal—the 14,000 cubic feet of common illuminating gas that is in the average ton of \$3.00 soft coal-goes up the flue unburned. You have lost it. It has gone up in smoke.

Save that gas-mix it properly with air and you have the hottest kind of a blue flame. But there is only one way to do this-Buy the only heater that is made tight-holds tight-stays tight.

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