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s come to the attention to the local merchant and wait make some radical changes in writer of this article (and until the goods could be ordered their routine of business that \$50 Per Acre fiter is not the Editor of in, the McLean merchant could would help materially in the ews)that business with the nil the order in competition matter of revolutionizing home nerchants is not as good with the big mail order house. trade. as three months ago, when Surely we should remember that Some sort of concerted effort to should be made by them to find cof consequence, and when employ a book keeper to keep the cause for the unusual dis was little, if any, new account of the goods we buy crepency in prices. If there is coming into the country. from him on a credit and the a way to procure dependable investigation it was as book-keeper has to be paid, the merchandise at a lower cost it 100 was sent from McLean ery boy has to be paid, the de- to account. We have no posi stern mail order houses, in levery horse must be fed, but all tive information on the subject od of time of about two the money remains in or around but have been frequently told It was impossible to McLean, and whatever helps by reliable citizens that most ccurate figures for the readone McLean citizen indirectly every class of merchandise can

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A MCLEAN WELL WISHER,

will mean bigger stores and touches upon a subject that is evidently something wrong and stores, and consequently of vital interest not only to this imployment of more people, community, but to every comy creating a demand for munity. It is a matter that dwellings, and the filling should have the careful and church pews and school diligent study of every citizen, , it is hoped that some both rural and urban, for upon will be done to stem the the success of the farm life deof mail orders that seem to pends the success of the town

When the farmer looks carebly if the buyer would fully over his mail order cata-It the catalog of the local logue and makes estimates as to

the difference in the cost of his Entertainment the mail order concern, he finds, in many instances, quite a difference in favor of the latter. Naturally his instinct for thrift and economy prompts him to make the saving.

But, is it a saving?

Suppose, for instance, he owns a farm three miles from town that is worth \$30. per acre. Suppose he continues the mail order houses for everything he needs (his neighbor doing likewise) and in due course of time the town dies a natural death. Suppose our neighbor towns of Alanreed, Ramsdell, Shamrock, Mobeetie, etc., suffer a like fate. His land would be left thirty or forty miles from town and practically isolated from a market. A good section of land in that case would be worth about two dollars an acre. How much goods would he have to buy from the mail order concern in order to make a saving of eighteen thousand dollars-the difference in the price of his land under the two conditions?

Another thing-When two men meet face to face in the middle of the road, it is necessary for both to vary their course slightty in order to avoid a fateful collision. By which we mean to infer that the merchant, turn his money over merchants of the town could eld, Erwin, Bird Guill, Horton.

be bought at retail cheaper in Let us not forget that the Mobeetie, twenty miles from a something wrong,

We do not believe that the business men of this town are making exhorbitant profits. The The above communication idea is ridiculous. But there is there must be some way to correct it. It would be the part of wisdom for the merchants to get their heads together and find some merns for relieving the present state of affairs. We beieve the people will give their half of the road. Let the merhants also turn out and avoid the clash that seems to be immi-

Higher Education.

Christmas advertising is showing splendidly in nearly all the Texas papers. State Press noticed one weekly the other day, printed in a town of not more than 2,000 people, which had ten pages of advertisements. Merchants everywhere are learning that to keep a store without advertising is about as sensible as wearing gold buttons on their underclothes. There is no more gamption in owning a shop that I will be in Alanreed, Texas, nobody knows than in owning jewelry nobody sees. Both are expensive propositions and neither pay any dividends.-State Press.

To-Night

Tonight at the public school auditorium the Mothers' Club will hold a get-together meeting at which every body interested in the betterment of school conditions is expected to be present. A charge of ten cents will be made and the following program rendered:

Instrumental Music-Mrs. W E, O'Neal.

Opening Address-Prof. W. E. O'Neal.

Male Quartette-Messrs. Bundy. Jones, Henry and Biggers. Objects of the Mothers' Club-Mrs. A. G. Richardson.

Recitation-Guy O'Dell. Solo-Mrs. Chas. Hedrick. Instrumental Music-Mis Enod Grundy.

Reading-W. R. Patterson. Instrumental Music-Miss Lucile Horton.

Reading-Mrs. Susie Guill. Instrumental Music-Mis Minnie Gardenhire.

Chorus-Misses Bessie Sitter, Lucile Horton, Bonnie Evans. Mamie Cheney and Ruby Rice.

Do u b l'e Quartette-Messrs. Massay, C. S. Rice, Wm. Biggers, Erwin; Mesdames Stanfi-

From Sorghum

The News is always glad to make mention of any specially good showing made by the farmers in the different products of this section and it has been that something like clerk has to be paid, the delive should be discovered and turned our pleasure to relate some very interesting statistics in this connection this fall. There have been splendid yields of fruit, vegetables, kaffir corn, maize, potatoes, etc., but it remains for Mr. Fletcher who farmed a part of the Fred O'Dell place adjoining the town section, to estabish a new records on yield of sorghum hay.

E. A. Erwin, who baled the hay in question, is authority for the statement that off of two acres he cut and baled 23,025 pounds of hay, a little better than eleven tons. This sorghum was planted rather early but was caught in a hail storm and beaten dawn. After the hail Mr. Fletcher moved the have to sell or trade. stalks down and the crop men-

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is likely to be exactly what you make it. What you do now in the way of saving may derermine what the future may bring you. A savings account is a great helper; let us open one for you.

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tioned grew up in the form of suckers from the main stalks.

Considering the hay worth nine dollars per ton Mr. Fletcher will realize \$103. from his two acres, which is not all bad, especially in view of the fact that the plowing of the land and sowing the seed was all that was needed to be done except harvest the crop.

Time Table.

Westbound-No. 41-1:04 p. m. No. 43-4:26 a. m. Eastbound-No. 42-12:15 a. m. No. 44-10:25 p. m. Posted.

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By EDWIN TARRISSE



ORK in a Cuban eigar factory of the best class is agreeably spiced with entertainment and instruction. In such a factory not only does every cigar maker have plenty of light and air, a leather covered chair to sit on and the privilege of keeping on his hat while he works, but he is entertained meanwhile with novels and newspapers, song and discussion.

The factory reader sits at the rear of the workroom, enthroned upon an elevated stand. He is paid from the private funds of the eigar makers, the cost to each man ranging from ten to fifteen cents a week. This covers the cost of the books,

novels and newspapers, as well as a salary of \$39, which is paid to the president of the reading committee to make up for the time he is supposed to lose from his work while engaged in counting votes or making the weekly collection.

The readers earn from \$40 to \$60 a week, reading for a period of three or four hours a day. As a rule each factory has two readers, and newspapers are taken up in the morning and books or novels in the after-

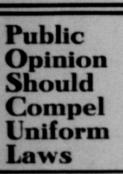
The selection of the book or novel to be read is an interesting feature. It takes the character of a political election, each man voting for the book he wants. The president of the reading committee counts the votes and announces the winning book, which is forthwith bought and placed in its

Those who cannot read or write are yet kept informed in this way upon public questions, and are able to discuss intelligently problems of national and municipal interest. They seem to be well informed on scientific and other matters.

tI is frequently the case that the newspapers have editorials or articles which arouse the patriotic feelings of the men. Then the reading

is stopped, voices are heard commenting on the subject treated, and their knife, or chaveta, is struck violently on the flat surface of their working table. This is their mode of applauding.

Sometimes the national hymn and other popular airs are intoned, but singing is reserved for important occasions, such as the victory of a Cuban in a foreign country in some athletic contest, in a hard game wrung from some of the baseball teams which visit Havana each year. The excitement lasts, however, only a few minutes, work is at once resumed, and the only voice heard in the big room is that of the reader.



By CHARLES E. PARK

Can public opinion compel uniform divorce laws? If it can, will it ever reach the point of exerting itself to bring about | flowers around it. this result? As to the first question, there is no doubt. Public opinion can do about anything. It is our final authority.

To be sure, we hear a great deal these days about the tremendous power of the "interests," and how frequently that power is exerted in directions counter to the natural trend of public opinion. But when we are cut through the covers and also attempt an analysis of the matter, it be- in the envelopes; ribbon is run comes apparent that the power of the "interests" is simply a power to mold public

opinion, and that this power is successful only in so far as public opinion a cord or ribbon to match. is of itself sluggish or wanting in unanimity. Public opinion, once thoroughly aroused and concentrated upon a

definite object, will always sweep everything before it.

It is not, then, a question of ability, it is a question of willingness on the part of public opinion. Will public opinion ever reach the point where it will compel uniform marriage and divorce laws? Most assuredly yes; just as soon as present conditions become bad enough and universal enough to justify the concentration of public attention and public disapproval upon them.

Few people realize how important a part the process of decomposition plays in all evolution. The oculist does not remove a cataract until it

It may seem to some of us that in the matter of divorce and remarriage conditions are already sufficiently malodorous to justify their correction without delay.

It is evident that we are too much in a hurry. The world is patient, but its judgments are sound and sure."

As soon as these conditions become "ripe" public opinion will turn its attention to them and will perform a drastic and thorough surgical operation. It is simply a question of time.

Use of Quirt Will Make Children Better

By VICTOR OF ROSENBAUM

I am one of a family of eight. All of us are good citizens and one is even emiaent. We were soundly whipped in our youth and each of us honors and reveres our parents' memory. No child was whipped after the fourteenth birthday. We didn't need it.

It is fear that rules, not love. Children are having their character ruined by too much allowance being made for their youth.

The ten commandments are as applicable to human frailties today as they were when written. The crying question of the day is how to rear children.

The abolishment of the rod is producing criminal tendencies among

My parents whipped their children when they lied and stole. As a result, fear kept us from repeating the offense until we were sufficiently developed to guide ourselves. A prominent dentist recently told me he honored his parents for

having whipped him, as in his practice he handles the modern "love guided" child, than whom there is none more unfortunate. The mother of today no longer reads aloud to her children. Living-

stone and Stanley will enthrall the young for many happy hours. Let the mother wear pretty clothing, no matter how cheap. Dainty

dress attracts and invites respect. The mother deserves some reward. Finally, let us beg for more competent surgeons, who will not leave ne neurasthenics, unable to rear children; it is this which prevents competent women from permitting maternity.

Vienna Auto Cap



Here is a helmet shaped knitted cap designed to protect the chin from freezing in the snowy, windy weather that will soon be upon us. It is warm, light and porous, and nothing could be more suitable for wear with sweater

FOR WOMAN WHO EMBROIDERS PUTTING ON THE TRIMMINGS

Book for Holding Various Colored Silks Is Always a Most Welcome Gift.

An inexpensive gift for the woman who sews or embroiders is a book made of stiff cardboard backs, four by ten inches, and covered with heavy silk or an art linen in dull colors.

Embroider across the upper face the word "Silk." Run this in a diagonal direction and put a little spray of

On the back cover work the recipient's monogram or her three initials in a corded outline.

Inside the covers are a dozen manila envelopes, arranged with the flap to the outer edge of the book, that are destined to hold as many colors of silk. The mark and number of the silk is to be marked on the outside of the envelopes. Three holes through these holes and tied at the back in small bows.

The book is fastened together with

TWO SMART COSTUMES.



On the left is a smart evening wrap of black velvet and white satin. The right-hand figure depicts a dress to wear with the cloak, of ivory and rose pink crepe de chine and tulle, embroidered in silver.

Net Bloutes.

After a lapse of a season or two net blouses have been revived once more. this time it is Paris who calls them back into favor once more and some of the recently arrived French blouses have been of sheer nets.

In keeping with the present vogue, these new blouses frequently show wide, frilly, fluffy side ruffles, which may be of the same net as the blouse proper, or of colored net or chiffon.

Usually they are rather simply in style, however, with a daring tou olor, a band of black satin, a vivid tie or some little touch to distinguish them. And though many of them are made from sheer nets, chiefly Brussels, others are of fancy nets or beautiful

Girl of Slender Purse Need Not Go Without a Touch That Would "Make" New Frock.

The girl of slender purse who is attracted by the graceful imported garnitures of beaded fringe shown on some of the most attractive gowns of the present season need not feel it obligatory on her either to be extravagant or to go without the touch that ould "make" her new frock.

Beads in themselves are not relatively expense, and with a well chosen assortment of these and a few long needlefuls of silk either to match or contrast with that of the ground work a plain silken fringe may be transormed into one that need be no imitation of any shown on the latest importations, but may, rather, have the far more desirable quality of original Fourth of July, beauty in its devising.

The best method of attaching these somewhat fragile and elusive "dangles" is to knot the threading silk Kidney Troubles Lower the Vitality of firmly, first in the heading of the fringe, then, at the proper distance, around the bead, and again in the than one is desired on each loop) is entirely secure, both in itself and as regards its neighbors.

Silence Is Golden.

It is to be regretted that among the dozen and one unnecessary things which the modern girl is taught, some deep-thinking person has not added to the list that most necessary thing for a girl to learn, the art of silence. Silence is a tremendous power in this day of talkative women. Besides it is infinitely nicer to have some depth which every passing acquaintance has not sounded. The girl who confides to you the story of her past flirtations and the secret hope her heart is set upon the second day of your acquaintance will soon bore you, the man up in the Bronx who found

if she does not actually disgust you. There is no subject in the world this morning?" asked the city editor. that cannot be discussed with propriety with the right persons and under the right conditions. But few hallstone, after all. The iceman left girls seem to possess the eye of dis- it there."-Woman's Home Companerimination for these two facts. On ion. the contrary, they frequently seem rather to pride themselves on discus sing the wrong subject with the wrong person.

Baby Linen.

ter, put in a tablespoonful of borax. er or the press agent?" Put the little garments into the wa ter and let the water gradually come to a boil.

After allowing it to boil 15 or 20 minutes, drain off the water, then, one at a time, put each piece through a warm soapsuds, sousing well and rubbing gently.

If there are spots on the garments or if the necks and wrists are badly soiled, rub with an extra supply of soap, and give these pieces special at-

Never use a washboard for fine cambrics or muslins. After taking the garments from the

suds, rinse in two waters, lukewarm, and then in blueing water.

After wringing carefully from the blueing, hang in the sun, where the wind will not blow hard upon them.

Corduroy may not be the easiest ir is so heavy, but it certainly emerges from its bath fresh and new-looking o a degree most unexpected by those to whom the process is a new and un

W. L. DOUGLAS' TRUST PLAN

Manufacturer Thinks Government Should Obtain Publicity by a License System.

Large business organizations have come to stay. We cannot go back to old conditions. We must meet world competition. Large concerns can produce goods at lower cost than small ones. Germany favors large corporations. The method of the present national administration is to dissolve the great organizations and make them smaller, which is a backward step. There should be no limit to a corporation doing a large and legitimate business, such as would be pos sible under the licensing plan which favor, writes W. L. Douglas, former governor of Massachusetts, in the Boston Herald.

Prejudices against corporations merely because they are big, perhaps must be done away with. They give labor better returns. They cheapen product and thus benefit the consum er. They give opportunities to small investors who get returns otherwise unattainable. They employ able young men who have no capital at all, but who receive handsome salaries for their ability and service.

In place of the Sherman law it is my opinion there should be a department at Washington to grant licenses to all manufacturers and corporations in this country who do an interstate commerce business

The law should be made so clear, plain and definite that it could not be misunderstood. It should require all capital to be paid in full. Semi-yearly statements should be given to the public and certified by a public accountant. There should be a board of examiners in each state to look after these corporations just as our national banks are watched by the national government. They should have the right to enter the offices and examine the records of all the directorates of these companies.

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"When Your Back Is Lame, Rememberthe Name-DOAN'S." 50c, all stores. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

A Natural Error. "How did that story pan out about

the big bailstone on his back stoop "Nothing in it," replied the reporter. "He discovered it wasn't a

"I want a puff," suddenly announced the petted, spoiled star.

"Yes, my dear Miss Starlite," meek-

Indefinite.

ly answered the long suffering man-Fill the boiler half full of cold wa- ager. "Shall I call on the confection-

Stella-If the third finger is for the

wedding ring, which is for divorce? Bella-The finger of scorn.-Judge W. N. U., Oklahoma City, No. 49-1911.

THE TRUTH ABOUT BLUING

The well often runs dry where the make bottle blue. It's easy to see Only a little quantity, say half a ce or a triffe more, in the doubt strength kind and a large bottle.

water and the delusion is complete Buy RED CROSS BALL BLUE G a pure blue. Makes clothes snow white. ASK YOUR GROCER.

Corrected His Veracity. James Papa, I ain't got no sirap. John (leaning over and peering in mes' plate-Yes, you is.-Harpe

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Jones Do you think the horse survive the automobile? Brown-Not if he gets in its way. Woman's Home Companion

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If you make any noise for a five minutes, I'll blow your mot see it. It looks like the mot see it. pressed a little barder to

pressure was removed forehead, and the burgist out the room. The thick doubtless the felt soles of

ATTIONS BY RAY WASTERS but holding the illuminating device | always in such position that no faintest gleam fell upon himself. Not for a moment, however, did he slacken his alertness sufficiently for Mrs. Delaroche to have a good chance to get to the inner room. He pretended to search thoroughly several places where money or jewels might be kept, but, even to a woman of her slow wit, it was apparent he did so in a half-hearted way. Millicent felt assured the man knew just what he had taken from beneath her pillow, and that he was satisfied with it. He showed that to be true when he gave up the pretended search without so much as trying the handle of a small safe in a far corner of the room. Returning to the bedside, he renewed his warning, throwing so much savage meaning into his words that Mrs. Delaroche was certain there was no pretense about that.

Then he walked to the door giving on the corridor, turned the handle cautiously, thrust his head through a second opening, and looked up and down the hall. Evidently reassured, he opened the door, stepped outside, and closed it swiftly and silently. There was not a sound to indicate whether he had gone along the corridor, or still stood just outside the door. Mrs. Delaroche walted, listening intently in the hope of hearing his footsteps, but she listened vainly. She waited perhaps a minute, for she had no desire to hazard a shot from that terrible thing the burglar had pressed would drag a word from the captive. | erly. "Oh, dear, I am so glad he did against her brow. Then her courage He maintained his sullen silence, al- not escape with it. What would-" cozed back, and she bounded to the though it might be said he broke it in floor, screaming with all her might, a way, for the furious looks he cast er door of her suite and sent her to realize the unconventionality of shrieks shrilling down the long hall, their attire, and to send them precip-Her cries, for she was a magnificently itously in search of dressing gowns. constructed animal of most expansive One or two of them remained, howlung power, not only echoed far along ever, and the house detective, who, in the corridor, but penetrated even the hotels as frostily patrician as the calm of the Hotel Renaissance. Doors his audience. her from as many parts of the hall; What were you doing here?" but Mrs. Delaroche had exhausted her coherence in framing that one pur aroche. pose of screaming with all her might until some man of action should speed | len looks upon her, but, conscious that | madam?" no concrete word, only a few of them as that of the deserters from the pathis fellow away." were needed to tell the more intelli- jama squad. gent of her auditors that she had been

possibly could have done. It gasping sobs, half a dozen pajamaed away."

ad not many seconds, allowing specters were racing down the corrihat she suddenly was recalled burglar had taken. What account they would have given of themselves milize there was a hand beneath had they come up with the fugitive is conjectural. They were spared the own. Rigid with fright, she disagreeable necessity of submitting their courage to that test, for as the burglar turned a corner of the hall ming, then she made a swift many yards in advance of his pursufor the allen hand-too late. It ers, he was tripped by a foot adroitly been withdrawn swiftly in the interpolated in his path, and when he interpolated in his path, and when he recovered his breath after a jarring recovered his br fall, it was to find two men of sturdy build sitting upon him as composedly that she never dreamed, she as if nature had planned him for a M have thought she still was conversation chair. The pistor the carried in his hands throughout the carried in his hands throughout the pursuit was snatched from his grasp, pursuit was snatched from his grasp, and although he struggled furiously. conversation chair. The pistol he had be the midnight hand had not although he struggled furiously. his arms were dragged behind his kend awake in an instant. She back and handcuffs were snapped back and handcuffs. Then he was dragged brehead slightly against some upon his wrists. Then he was dragged to his feet by four insistent arms and impelled with much vigor along the that was immediately pressed ballway in the reverse direction to that which he had followed.

Unmistakable was the rejoicing of the pajama squad at the sight of his Delaroche gas ped, and despite captivity. Undentably heroic was its surge toward him. Faces grim with postscript bravery were thrust into the prisoner's, and voices raging from mockery to indignation bombarded him with questions. All of which the prisoner met with sullen silence and with looks that made the squad retreat a pace or two in spite of the firmness with which his captors held him. Mrs. Delaroche's fading screams I subdued it could not have suided the little group to her apartment, where the hands of ministering angels had adjusted her peignoir to its normal position upon her Junoesque form and fastened its fluttering ribbons in becoming bows. She there received the heroes of the man hunt

with astonishing composure. "Is this the man who robbed you. madam?" asked one of the men who had caught the burglar. He was the house detective. "Stand behind him. Jim," he said to his colleague, a por-

"It must be," said Mrs. Delaroche, "but I cannot tell by his face. I did not see it. It 'ooks like the man, bough. Make him speak."

But that task was beyond the house hough his niled might be as comared with the city's slouth's and blueoats. he hardly felt justified in emring the most medieval forms of terture to accomplish that purpose. Seemingly, nothing short of the boot, the thumbscrew and the Iron Malden



and a dozen inquiries were flung at ly addressing the prisoner, "speak up. ing.

"He got my jewels!" cried Mrs. Del-

dor in the direction they deemed the leading man. "Jim, go through him!" low, wide-eyed. ver casket, and held it toward ber. "Is that your property, madam?" America."

asked the house detective. "Yes, yes," said Mrs. Delaroche, eag- he said:

"You must come to me in the mornpausing only long enough to snatch at the pajama squad were almost audiling, Mr.-Mr.- for a reward," she adda peignoir and throw it about her ble. Those looks caused several of ed in tones so sweetly suggestive of a shoulders ere she pulled open the out the squad's doughty heroes suddenly golden guerdon that the detective's eyes glistened.

"Thank you, madam, that is not necessary," he replied perfunctorily. "Let's see what else this fellow has

He and the porter explored the capsound-proof doors of the other apart. Renaissance, did not often have an tive's pockets further, but found nothments. The disturbance she made opportunity to hold the center of the lng more in the way of loot. Mrs. was alarmingly novel to the exclusive stage, was fairly well content with. Delaroche looked hastily through her were flung open, heads popped out, "Now, then, you!" he said, brusque- man apparently nothing else was miss-

> "Then," said the house detective, "I guess there is nothing else for us to in a varied array of dressing gowns Britz ran down the ladder and redo but to turn this burglar over to the The prisoner turned one of his sul- police. May we use your telephone,

her shricks that although she uttered her equanimity was not so vulnerable have a couple of men sent here to take from you, and I don't intend to put in

robbed, and that what she had lost from under my pillow," she continued, only did it cause him to break his sulin an elaborate coffure or in the braids of negligee had in the professional pride addressing the house detective. "They addressing the house detective in her case, the detective was determined by the house detective in her case, the detective was determined by the house detective. They addressing the house detective in her case, the detective was determined by the house detective. They addressing the house detective in her case, the detective was determined by the house detective. They addressing the house detective in her case, the detective was determined by the house detective. fect of arousing her as no mere died away in a scattering fire of he dropped them while he was running involuntarily loose his hold on the man mined to apply it then and there. and step back, staring. Jim's jaw fell, "They were given to me," said the "We will soon find out," said the and Mrs. Delaroche gazed at the fel- woman faintly.

Jim only shrugged those fullback "I can save you that trouble," said shoulders when the burglar attempted the burglar. "You need not telephone plied. to petrify him with a look, and his for the Central Office men. I am Lieusearch through the prisoner's pockets tenant Detective Britz of Headquarwas thorough. Mrs. Delaroche gasped ters! And these," and he nodded toher delight when from the captive's ward the silver casket, "are the miss-Mrs. Delaroche, who had recovered a coat the porter drew forth a heavy sil- ing Missioner diamonds that were stolen from the richest woman in

Turning to Mrs. Delaroche abruptly,

She checked herself hastily.

desk and dressing table and told the

ply screamed, and so eloquent were Barryest of bedroom scenes could be, "Jim, call up Headquarters, and hour in getting these jewels away



"--- the Jewels Are Mrs. Missioner's."



possession of these jewels?"

All the panting loveliness of Mrs. Delaroche shivered as the sharp ques ingly. tion bored its way to her inner consciousness. It was now her turn to be the Headquarters man incisively. silent. She looked at the Headquarfor a moment. Plainly, if she did not stretched in protest. speak it was not for lack of will. Her condition of her thoughts. She put exclaimed. her hands to her breast and gazed at a woman of her Junoesque charms at least one robbery." could be expected to do. The ingenue role was impossible to Mrs. Delaroche: she would have asumed it in this emer- key to this jewel box."

Doris Missioner?' for speech. Her lids quivered; her eyes clamation. alternately closed and then were fixed upon the detective, and a tremor, beginning at the crown of her adorable head, moved in waves to her perfect feet. She sank into a chair and let her head fall upon her arms as they stretched inertly acress a little table. There was no smallest streak of pity every window. He found marks on in the look Detective Britz bent upon her. He had dealt with women of her type before many times, he told him- had been made through the window self, and now that he was so near the by some one skilled in daring burgheart of the great Missioner mystery, lary. It gave on the fire escape. Brits it was not his purpose to be influenced flung up the sash and looked out. As in the slightest degree by the distress he expected, there was a long string of a Diana, to say nothing of an Aphro- of ladders and balconies that ended dite. Dry sobs choked the woman. Her eyes strained at ther tendons so escape was at the least frequented painfully that tears would have been a

erstwhile pajama squad, now an asfounded force of Cossacks and Bedouins

hushed expectancy. "Come, Mrs. Delaroche," said Britz, to her assistance. She did not waste she was robed as daintily as the most any strength in articulation. She siminate fastidious society actress in the Du and the sleuth continued:

| Mrs. Delaroche gladly nodded assent, any more of my time. I have spent and the sleuth continued:

> many more words in getting the facts The effect of that command upon from you. You have got to answer to be certain that their object in get-"He took the whole case of jewels the prisoner startled everyone. Not soon or late, and you may as well do ting possession of the gems was even

"By whom?"

"By-by a friend of mine," she re-"And his name?" inquired the detective curtly.

little of her calmness, "You must tell it!" Britz insisted.

"I cannot," she said. "But I tell you you must!" returned the detective. "Don't you see you have

got to tell it to square yourself?" "What do you mean, sir?" she asked with a pretty show of indignation.

"Now, don't try any of those games on me," said Britz. In his impatience. he was descending close to the methods of Donnelly and Carson. He remembered that in a moment and resumed more persuasively:

"It will save you a great deal of trouble for you, Mrs. Delaroche, if you tell me the truth, and tell it at once. without holding anything back. You understand, I am a detective from Police Headquarters, and I was assigned weeks ago to find Mrs. Missioner's diamonds. I have found the diamonds. and now I must find the thief."

Mrs. Delaroche shivered, and started slowly to her feet. She turned a disdainful glance on the group at the door, then faced Britz once more, and in a voice litle more than a whisper, she

"Whatever you may think, I did not know the jewels were stolen. I did not know they ever belonged to Mrs. Missioner. I never heard of Mrs. Missioner before tonignt, except through the papers. I did not know that any of any acquaintances knew her. I was not aware she had lost her diamonds. What you tell me about the theft of a necklace from Mrs. Missioner is entirely new to me. I seldom read the papers, and when I do, I do not read accounts of crime."

"All you say may be true," Britz persisted, "but you may take my word for it-the jewels are Mrs. Missioner's; they were stolen from her, and you must tell me the name of the person who gave them to you."

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Britz said.

"His name?" she returned wonder "It is Curtis Griswold, isn't it?" said

Mrs. Delaroche, with a little cry ters man as if he held in his hand her which showed more emotion than anylife, liberty, and whatever chance re one would expect from so self-centered mained to her of happiness. A gleam a woman, sprang to her feet and adof appeal glowed in her beautiful eyes vanced toward Britz with hands out

"You don't mean to say that you bewords were as frozen as the normal lieve Mr. Griswold to be a thief!" she

"We shall see, madam," rejoined the Central Office man as piteously as Britz, "how successful he has been in

"Inside this little casket," he said, "are jewels worth more than half but had it not been so, undoubtedly million dollars. Please let me have the

Reluctantly, she unfastened a slen-"Answer me, madam; this calls for der gold chain that hung about her an immediate explanation. You told neck, from which depended a tiny silthis man these jewels belonged to you. ver key. Britz fitted it into the lock How does it come you have the dia- and turned the bolt. Triumphantly he monds everybody in New York knows seized the lid, and as everyone else in as the Maharanee necklace of Mrs. the room focused eager eyes upon the silver box, Britz opened it; then drop-Mrs. Delaroche still struggled faintly ped it on the table with a furious en

The box was empty!

CHAPTER XXII.

Hot on the Scent. Britz bounded into the inner room and made a quick examination of one of the casements that told his practiced eye entry to the apartment one story above the street. The fire end of the big hotel, and an awning divine relief. Whether she was grieved threw a shadow from an arc lamp on or frightened was not so apparent as the globe big enough to afford opporthat she was sorely distressed. Min- tunity for an agile man to mount on utes passed before she lifted her face the shoulders of comrades, grasp the and once more looked at the detective. second-story window and swing him-The house sleuth and his porter had self up unseen. He let his eyes fall retreated a yard or more, and the on the balcony one story below the window. On it lay something yellow, crumpled as if dropped inadvertently. and bathrobes, looked and listened in turned to the room with the object. It was an Oriental handkerchief such as he had seen in the Swami's pos-

It was perfectly plain to Britz that the Hindoos had been beforehand with him in recovering the Missioner jewels. By this time he knew enough stronger than the professional pride had a reason yet to be explained why they were in such a desperate hurry to take the stones of the necklace, or at least one of them-the Maharance -to India. Even now they might be aboard a vessel that would put to sea in a few hours, leaving no trace of their departure. Or, it might be they "I do not care to tell his name," said were beyond the city limits on their way to another port of exit. He must stop them at all hazards. He leaped to the telephone, called Police Headquarters, got Manning on the wire, and asked the Chief to give personal attention to the request he was about to make.

"Notify all precincts," said Britz, "to stop every man of Oriental appearance attempting to leave the city by boat or train. Have all the ferries watched, and send a double detail to the Grand Central Station. Telephone the Associated Press for a list of the vessels about to sail today; have the water front watched for tramp steamers, and don't forget the small craft, both sail and steam."

"Have you found the jawels?" asked Manning, at the other end of the

"No!" roared Britz, "but I will have them in a few hours, if you'll make the bunch hustle to help me, Will you attend to all this yourself, Chief?"

Britz found Doctor Fitch waiting for him on the sidewalk, as he had arranged before entering the apartment of Mrs. Delaroche in the guise of a burglar, and in a single word told the physician how he had been balked in the chief object of his nocturnal visit "Quick's the word now, doc!" said

Britz. "Where are you going?" asked Fitch.

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Stirring the Melting Pot. What is believed to be the first attempt by an agricultural college to teach immigrants coming to this country, is said to give every promise of success. Ninety-five Polish farmers from the Connecticut Valley, southern New Hampshire and northern Connecticut, gathered at the Massachusetts Agricultural college to be instructed in agriculture and good citi-The beautiful woman's distress at zenship. The lectures were inter-

to be scated again, and then for the first time apparently remembered his hands atili were gripped by the bands of steel the house detective had snapped upon them.

"Madam, I must insist once more of botany told these men of the ne et sity of getting good onlon seed, this being one of the most important errors of the valley. He also showed the water and wind blast method of the performance of the ne et sity of getting good onlon seed, this being one of the most important errors of the valley. He also showed the water and wind blast method of the performance of the ne et sity of getting good onlon seed, this being one of the most important errors of the valley. He also showed the water and wind blast method of the performance of the ne et sity of getting good onlon seed, this being one of the most important errors of the valley. He also showed the water and wind blast method of the performance of the most important errors of the valley. He also showed the water and wind blast method of the performance of the most important errors of the valley. He also showed the water and wind blast method of the performance of the most important errors of the valley. He also showed the water and wind blast method of the performance of the most important errors of the valley. He also showed the water and wind blast method of the performance of the most important errors of the valley.

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THE Panhandle Press Association will meet in McLean on of the World. Saturday, the 12th day of April, 1912. There will be a big bunch of pen pushers here and the News would appreciate any suggestions as to the best method of making their visit an enjoy-

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Yours for building a school li- and see them.

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towns in this section could be ry funds raised some time ago announce that the Womans at very low prices. brought to McLean if a well di- by "Topsy Turvy" entertain- Home Mission of the Methodist church will hold a Christmas tailor made suits. Ten dollars an One volume Merrie England. Bazaar on Friday and Saturday up. Clothes and fit guaranteed.

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25c Calumet baking powder .	.21
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4 pkgs. Arm & Hammer Soda	.25
2 pkgs. Faultless Starch .	.15
10 lbs Cottolene	1.25

10 ponnds Snow Drift	1.1
7 bars Crystal White Soap	.2
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Gallon Empsom Kraut	.3
3 cans Cottage Tomatoes .	.2
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D. P. Kauffman of Amarillo was among the business visitors in the city Tuesday.

The Vortex Hot Blast always made good-not a disatfied customer in four years. McLean Hardware Co.

Ben Moore was down from Amarillo he latter part of last week for a bird

Do not forget that I have a com-plete line of Loose Wiles candy for Christmas. C. C. Cook.

Bob Williams returned Saturday from a short business trip to various points in Oklahoma.

Remember the Mothers' Club enterainment at the school house tonight Only ten cents admission.

Bob Pyron of Jericho was among he business visitors in the city the atter part of last week.

I have a 320-acre farm to sell for \$4250.00 in 1‡ miles of McLean. All smooth land. J. L. Crabtree.

There is considerable local trading n oil lots in the recently develope leld near Electra.

A few suits for men and boys left which I am making some very attractive prices on. C. C. Cook.

Dick Cooke and Clay Gardenhire risited with friends at Jericho Sun

Be prepared to buy a red tag and save yourself a lot of annoyance on

Miss Bonnie Evans returned the atter part of last week from her visit o Oklahoma.

I have a good farm of 160 acres to sell at \$11 per acre. A snap. J. L.

Mrs. C. L. Upham is over from Le-Fors this week the guest of Mrs. Val

ee samples at the shoe shop before office if you find her.

city the latter part of last week from for Iowa, where they will spend the Rule and will make this place their holidays with relatives. ome in the future.

Crack-A-Jack suit you will receive a cultivation to sell for \$4200, easy terms. J. L. Crabtree.

Your Cooking Needs

We are in the market to supply them. We keep a fresh stock of everything in staple and fancy groceries and can make quick delivery.

Better stop right now and make out a list of what you will need for your Christmas cook-

Cleaned currants Seeded raisins Jello

Powdered sugar Allspice Cloves

> Shredded cocoanut Peanut butter

Lemons Candied orange peel

Walnuts Pie peaches

Baker's chocolate Nutmegs

Evaporated fruit Fresh barrel kraut Flavoring extract Bulk dates

Van Houten's chocolate Brown Sugar

Mixed spices Cinamon

Oranges Prepared mustard Comb Honey

Candied leman peel Pecans Pie Apples

Cranberries Prunes Corn starch

Bundy-Hodges

A big supply of splended reading matter will be for sale cheap at the Bazaar of the Ladies Guild-

The maize market continues strong the price going as high as \$15.00 this

ILost—A black female cat. Answers to name of "Nigger." Please call Mrs. Richardson at the News M. Faulkner.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Kunkel will Dr. Pillan's family arrived in the leave about the middle of next week

For every cotton thread found in a 320 acres well improved; feur room house, well and windmill; 135 acres in

YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING

Come to our store and see the many things we have to show you to make your Christ-Here is a list of the many useful things you will find. mas shopping easy.

> Ladies' Furs at popular prices Ribbon both plain and Persian Silk hose in all colors and prices Ladies' and childrens' house shoes Counter Panes, white and colored Table Linen with Napkins to match Handkerchiefs of all kinds and prices

And lots of other things too numerous to mention. By trading with us you get the send to our Amarillo store and get it for you.

P. S. We have a few \$15.00 Ladies' suits left that we will sell for \$10.00. We also have Ladies' and Childrens' coats at great reduction. It will pay you to see us before you send off your next order.

OWEN DRY GOODS COMPANY

AL ELLINGTON, Manager

To Our Curtomers.

ness from you this year and we again thank you for it. We have been very lenient and favored you in every way that has been possible, and now the time of the year has come to square ing, pipe, succorrod and windmills up. Before we can square with lowest market price. Cleero Smith our creditors you must square Lumber Co. with us. We ask one and all to come and settle their notes and accounts without further notice.

Again thanking you, we are, Yours very truly,

The McLean Hardware Co.

Alanreed Tax Payers.

Sheriff Denson asks us to correct date of his visit to Alanreed to collect taxes. He will be there on the 19th and 20th of Dec.

For Sale—A limited number of Bar-red Rock cockrels of the Thompson strain, at reasonable prices. Mrs. F.

Mrs. Sanders loaded out a car of shipping them to her new home at it Jan. 18, 1912.

The "immune" tags will be fifty ago, Ill. \$41.75 limit 25 days. cents. You will save yourself from constantly being annoyed on Tag Day by wearing one of them.

G. B. Thacker called at the News office the latter part of last week and paid for the paper to be sent to R. E. Fownsend at Nimrod, Texas.

C. L. Upham, our popular and effiient county clerk, was over from the apital the first of the week looking fter business matters.

We are requested to announce that Rev. J. F. Elder of Clarendon will preach at the Baptist church next sunday. The public is cordially inited to be present.

Mrs. S. E. Boyett left last week for chappel, Texas, where she will join per husband in a holiday visit to his

Posted-All parties are hereby varied not to hunt or in anyway tresswass on the land under my control. ull extent of the law. T. J. D'Spain.

Miss Ruby Rice is teacheng the ourth and fifth grades at the public chool in the place of Miss Collier, the expects to be away until after the

Cverstocked on candy. Will sell he \$1.00 boxes at 65 cents as long as hey last. Now is the time to get good candy cheap. Langley Drug

The Ladies Episcopal Guild will old a bazaar in the room next door the post office tomorrow (Saturday) t which they will have for sale many

Our neighbor city of Pampa has installed a postal Savings bank and V. E. von Bruno is president, vice president, cashier and assistant cashier. I. M. Smith, the motive power of the Pampa News. was the first depositor.

All children under tifteen years of age who buy a tablet and Pencil from Will Langley will be allowed to register for a present from Santa Claus.

I am booking orders for grain bags at the following prices. Soz. 6; cents each, 9 oz. 7 cents each, and 10 oz. 8-1-4 cents each. Terms spot cash.

Christmas We have enjoyed a nice busiwe from you this year and we have the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Morse at their Northfork home. While here the gentleman called at the News office and had the paper sent a year to M. M. McMillan at Carter, Oklahoma. If you intend putting down a well

on your place, remember that we always have a good supply of well caslowest market price. Cicero Smith

Prof. S. R. Loftin received the sad intelligence Wednesday of the death of his sister, Mrs. White, which occurred at Groesbeck, Texas, on the 11th inst. Mr. Loftin's many friends extend heartfelt sympathy in his hour of

Eighty arcres two miles from Alanreed, two room house, barn, well-mill and orchard. Price \$2.000.00 Cheap at double. Half trade, balance three payments. Box 46, Alanreed

December 16th will be Tag Day.

Excursions To

Holiday Excursions to South nousehold goods the first of the week, East on sale Dec. 20, 21, 22 Lim-

Special Holiday rate to Chic-

Dallas Texas \$12.65 Dec. 17,18 19 limit Dec. 22nd.

Holiday Excursions to points in Texas and New Mexico, one and one-third fare, date of sale and Jan. 1st, limit Jan. 5th.

T. U. SALMON, Agent supply of pure lard.

Presents

We have the kind of Christmas presents that any one would appreciate

Useful Things

suitable for the baby up to grandmother. Come and look at our stock before buying.

New goods still arriving every day.

McLean Hadw. Company.

Changed Hands Again.

The city meat market has re: 21st to 23th and Dec. 31 changed hands again. I will try to keep a supply of the best meat I can get. I also have a

Wm. T. Henry.



Don't Buy Lumber Blindly

Lumber is such a common article, and is so unattractive, that a good many thoughtless people don't stop to think that there's a mighty big difference in the actual quality of two boards that may even be

graded the same, in differnt lumber yards. In sorting our stock, we put every board that is not strictly up to the prade, in the next lower grade. This makes every grade of our stock uniform and of a higher and better quality than you can buy else-

where for the same money.

Don't be a mollycoddle and take any old thing.

Come where you can get the best at the same price.

Western Lumber Compnay

We are not puting on any specially big sale-just he kind of sale we conduct every day in the year. Carryng a big stock of everything kept in a first class general nerchandise store and we can guarantee our quality and nces to be equal to any you may know of in the city.

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LOST HIS INDEPENDENCE.



Nagg-I never speak of the Fourth of July as Independence Day. Stagg-Why not?

Nagg-Why, I was married on that

The Weak Ones.

Police Chief Sebastian of Los Angeles was talking about a married man who had fallen before the charms of the beautiful "flirt catcher."

"George was always weak," said Chief Sebastian. "Once, when he was a boy at school, his mother was apologizing for him to his school teacher.

"'George is so easily led,' the mother said.

'Yes,' the teacher agreed-'except

in the right direction."

Heroic Treatment.

Why must you invariably take a taxicab when you have been drink-

The bill always sobers me instant-

Natural.

Lady Visitor-Doctor, the hurt in my little dog's paw looks so angry. Veterinarian-Naturally, my dear lady, when you consider it is in a pet.

WORKS WITHOUT FAITH Faith Came After the Works Had Laid the Foundation.

A Bay State belle talks thus about

"While a coffee drinker I was a sufferer from indigestion and intensely painful nervous headaches, from child-

"Seven years ago my health gave out entirely. I grew so weak that the exertion of walking, if only a few feet, made it necessary for me to lie down. My friends thought I was marked for consumption-weak, thin

"I realized the danger I was in and tried faithfully to get relief from medines, till, at last, after having emoyed all kinds of drugs, the doctor ledged that he did not believe it was in his power to cure me.

While in this condition a friend inced me to quit coffee and try Postim, and I did so without the least e that it would do me any good. I did not like it at first, but when it was properly made I found it was a most delicious and refreshing beverage. I am especially fond of it served at dinner ice-cold, with cream

'In a month's time I began to imove, and in a few weeks my indiges tion ceased to trouble me, and my headache stopped entirely. I am so perfectly well now that I do not look like the same person, and I have so gained in fiesh that I am 15 pounds

"This is what Postum has done for e. I still use it and shall always do Name given by Postum Co., Bat-

"There's a reason," and it is ex-ained in the little book, "The Road

to Wellville," in pkgs.

Reservoir Must Be Prepared to Receive the Rain.

Water Carried Into Subsoil Must Be Brought Back to Surface Where Seed is Germinating and Young Roots Growing.

So far as cultivation is concerned there are three principal steps in the conservation of soil moisture:

1. The soil must be loosened to a considerable depth in order to prepare a reservoir to receive the rain and carry the water downward into the soil. This may be accomplished by deep plowing, by listing, or by disking unplowed lands.

2. The water which is carried down into the subsoil must be brought back again into the surface soil where the seed is germinating and the young roots are growing, and to accomplish this a good connection must be made between the furrow-slice and the subsoil, and this is the purpose in the use of the subsurface packer immediately after plowing

3. Finally, in order that the water which is drawn up again towards the surface may not reach the air and be wasted by evaporation, the upper two or three inches of the soil must be kept mellow in the form of a soil mulch, and this is accomplished in the growing of crops, by frequent cultivation, which is not so practicable with wheat and other small grains as with corn and other intertilled crops.

The most important step in soil

moisture conservation is to get the water into the soil. When this has been accomplished, the keeping it there and returning it gradually to the growing crop is a relatively simple matter. Many farmers have yet failed to learn this most important fact of dry farming, that the storing of the moisture in the soil is the first and great principle of soil moisture conservation. The firming and pulverizing of the soil to prepare the seed bed. and the surface cultivation of the soil to maintain the mulch, are each without avail unless there has been stored in the deeper soil a sufficient amount of moisture to support the growing crop in time of drought.

Now the moisture should be stored at all times during the season, but especially during the interval between barvest and planting. This requires early plowing so that the soil may be in condition to catch the rain and absorb it.

In order that there may be room to plowing is desirable. If plowing cannot be done early, the cultivation of the unplowed land with a disk harrow will keep the soil in good plowing condition longer and favors the absorption of rain.

A good rule, but it cannot always be followed, is to plow when the soil is in such condition that it will drop from the moldboard in a mellow, friable

Deep plowing should be done with ly, will help greatly. purpose and intelligence.

Loosening the soil by deep plowing will suffer from drought more quickly than though it had been plowed shal- should never be fed corn exclusively.

The loose soil dries out and capillarity is broken, preventing the row-slice from receiving moisture from the subsoil rapidly enough to sustain the growing crop. The depth and frequency of plowing should vary according to the nature of the soil. A light or sandy soil requires less depth of plowing and less frequent plowing than a heavy, or compact, clayey or "gumbo" soil.

As a general proposition, plowing should be shallow when it precedes planting only a short time.

Plow deep in the fall, and plow deep for summer fallow.

A long interval between plowing and seeding allows the soil to settle sufficiently, while freezing and thawing mellows the raw, hard subsoil which has been brought to the surface.

The relative depths of plowing may be stated as follows:

Plowing deeper than eight inches

with the common plow is not usually practicable, but the soil may be stirred twelve to eighteen inches deep with a deep tillage plow or subsoil plow, and in heavy soil with hard compact subsoil such deep stirring may occasionally be desirable.

When land is allowed to lie for a considerable period after plowing before the crop is planted, the settling of the soil, together with the surface cultivation to preserve the mulch and the cementing due to rain, usually causes the soil to repack and firm up to a sufficient extent to make a good seed

One Feeder's Method.

A very successful feeder last year bought his sheep early in September, turned them into clover, rape and grain fields for a week. Then he gradually worked them into a standing field of corn. Between this and the meadows the sheep got into a fine condition of flesh by the middle

The sheep before this time were gradually accustomed to clover hay and finished on corn and barley. The bulk of the feed was gathered by the sheep themselves, thus reducing the cost of harvesting. The more expensive feed used in finishing was rewich provide a supply of human for uired for only a short time.

Must Be Good as to Time as Well as to Amount and Quality-Keeps Moisture in Soil

Dry farming was the term originally used to describe the methods of farmers in generally irrigated country who cultivated land above the level of the irrigating ditch, or in nonirrigated sections where the annual rainfall was less than twenty inches.

It has been shown by actual experiment that twelve inches of effective rainfall during the growing season of wheat planted in soil in good condition as to moisture should produce a yield of forty bushels to the acre, and that, on the same basis, a twenty-five bushel yield might be expected from a rainfall of 7.5 inches. In most of the arid and semi-arid sections of the country the annual rainfall is in excess of ten inches. The work of the dry farmer is to cultivate so as to retain this moisture in the soil for the use of his crops. "Don't call it 'dry farming'; speak

of it as 'good farming,' " said Prof. H. W. Campbell, in an address before a dry farming congress at Minot, S. D. The professor, who is sometimes styled the "father of the dry farming method." went on to say that he was no longer much concerned about combating lack of moisture, but was trying to spread the gospel of good tillage and of bending every effort toward increasing the yield.

Dry farming, in the technical sense in which it has been used of late years, is imposible without good tillage. Good tillage-and that means good as to time as well as amount and quality-is the whole secret of dry farming. The system has, however, produced crops in Utah and portions of Colorado and Wyoming where so little rain falls that the drops of a season can almost be counted.

Dry farming saves the drops. It preserves them from the thirst of a blazing sun by cultivating a "dust blanket" over the soil which they have moistened to the extent of their capacity.

The directions are: Plow about the middle of June. Plow six or seven inches deep; some say twelve to fourteen, but this is determined by the character of the soil. This allows what rainfall there may be to penetrate to the subsoil. Subsequent and frequent cultivation causes the formation of a "dust blanket," which prevents surface evaporation. Crops derive their nour ishment from the moisture in the subsoil. The latter serves the dry farmer the same purposes that the reservoir serves the irrigation farmer.

As an example of crops grown under dry farming methods, there are records for 1909 of 132 bushels of 48 pound oats grown on land cultivated receive and store a heavy rain, deep and stored with such moisture as was available, and in the succeeeding year, when there was no rainfall after July 27, the yield on the same land was 57 bushels of oats per acre, weighting 38 pounds per bushel,

> Feed for Fattening Sheep. Clear corn is far from being the

best feed for fattening sheep, especially fattening lambs. A little wheat in some form, even if damaged bad-

A little bran or shorts, or oats, will gravel and then with clay scraped dam of equal strength. to an extent take the place of wheat. favors the absorption of moisture, but and good wheat screenings are still If rains do not come in time such land better. Sheep should be gotten onto a corn diet very slowly, and if lambs,

Concrete Feeding Floor.

A concrete feeding floor for the hogs is one of the most profitable investments on the farm. It is comparatively cheap, easy to make and saves much feed for the hogs, besides making them more comfortable, which also means money in the owner's pocket.

GENERAL FARM INFORMATION.

Winter plowing seems to be gaining in faver. Run the hand separator according to the instruction book.

Now that the general field work

is over, keep the manure spreader in daily use. Toads rank next to birds in value

as destroyers of harmful insects about the garden The long balter strap in the stall

has been the cause of permanent injury to many animals. Barnyard manure, cottonseed meal and acid phosphates are excellent fer-

tilizers for Irish potatoes. Seed corn should always be stored in the ear. It should never be put in-

to boxes, barrels or sacks. It is just as necessary to strengthen

the thin spots in the soil as to repair the weak places in the fence. This is a good time to cover the

bare spots in the pastures with manure, to be seeded early next spring. Since alfalfa is a permanent crop the ground should be prepared with more care than ordinarily, making it

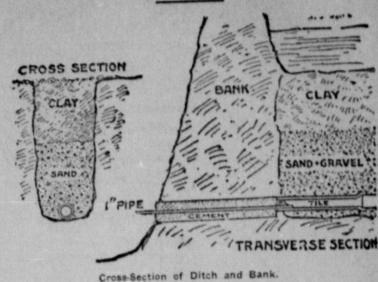
level, free from stones or other inumbrances. Clover is rich in nitrogen, and in omogeneous soils it develops tubercles, which attract nitrogen from the air, where it is stored in inexhaust-

In large pastures the animals roam from one especially attractive patch of grass to another, traveling all over the field, and trampling down more than they can eat.

Manure should be spread upon the field as soon as possible in order to avoid loss by fermentation and leak-ing. Nothing but water is lost after

SAVE SOIL MOISTURE TILLAGE DRY FARM SECRET CONSTANT SUPPLY OF WATER DESIRABLE FOR LIVE STOCK

With Suitable Arrangement of Tile Seepage it Is Possible to Secure Practically Spring Flowing From Pond-Should be Properly Fenced In to Keep All Animals Out.



not freeze in winter, is something to the ditch, or the end opposite the pipe. is not possible with the ordinary pond, which is often the only source of supply. However, with a suitable arrange the water remains in the tile longer, have practically a spring flowing from your pond winter and summer, and Grinstead in the Farm and Home. point where the pipe is to protrude.

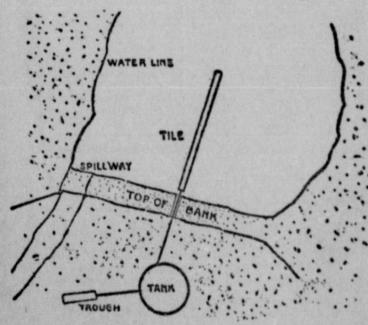
most level. In a medium-sized pond ary use demands, one line of tile extending about halfends, so that all water that gets in in it. will have to come in as seepage. Insert a three-quarter or one-inch pipe fall from where it leaves the ditch to embankment.

A constant supply of clear, cool wa- | from the sides of the pend, except ter in summer, and a stream that will about ten feet at the upper end of be desired on every stock farm. This Fill this with small stones and gravel till level with the bottom of the pond. This will allow of more seepage into the tile, and being at the upper end. ment of tile seepage it is possible to and is therefore cooler in summer and warmer in winter.

Where the outlet pipe enters the where the pond is fenced, as it should watering tank an automatic valve with be to keep stock out, the water will a float will keep the water at a conbe fit for house use, writes H. F. stant level. In winter a gate valve may be used and the water turned in When you construct a pond, leave a and drained as needed in order to gap in the embankment till the tile keep the tank from freezing. The and pipe are laid, and if you contem- water, coming from three feet below plate adding this convenience to a the bottom of the pond and through pond already made, it will have to be the filter of sand and gravel, is as drained by cutting the dam at the cool and almost as pure as spring water, and there is no ice to cut in win-In scraping out the dirt make the ter, giving more comfort to the stock. bottom of the pond, or as much of it | The tile is always full of water, the as will be occupied by the ditch, al- seepage being about as fast as ordin-

In constructing a pond dam the way the length of the pond will be all groud should be broken and the soil that is necessary, while in larger ones scraped off, then the clay broken and and where a larger supply is required, the embankment started on this brokwill be best to have two lines meet- en clay with a clay of the same sort. ing at right angles near the outlet By beginning this way it all cements pipe. When the bottom is scraped together and there will be no danger out, dig a ditch three feet deep and from leaks in the embankment. The half as wide, beginning near the em- pond should be fenced so that stock bankment and running back as far as cannot get to it by wading in. The the bottom is practically level. In the value of any pond is doubled by havbottom of this ditch lay three-inch | ing it arranged so that the water may tile with close joints and plug both be drawn out without stock standing The outlet pipe should have a little

in the lower plug, and continue the the tank, which should be below the pipe through the dam to the watering level of the tile. This will usually tank at a convenient distance below. not be difficult, since most ponds are A cement collar should be put around made in draws and the land slopes the pipe where is goes through the onsiderably below the dam. When this pipe is in place the gap in the em-After the tiling is in place fill the bankment should be filled and well ditch half full with sand and fine packed so as to make all parts of the



Position of Tito, Pipe and Tank.

WINTER PIGS ARE PROFITABLE

Animale Must Not be Slighted During the Cold Weather, Either in Housing or Feeding.

(By G. W. BROWN.) There is a decided difference in caring for the pigs of autumn farrowing and those of the spring litters. On the average farm the latter have the advantage over the former of coming in previous to the advent of the springing grasses, and have a more generous supply of milk and other laxative foodstuffs to keep them growing and in

perfect order. It has been my practice for a numper of years to raise two litters of pigs a year. To do this successfully I find that one must not allow overstocking, but rather should sell off a portion of the pigs soon after weaning time, keeping only so many as he knows he can accommodate with good quarters and generous feeding. One must not slight pigs during cold weather, either in housing or feeding. Besides dry nesting quarters, the pigs should have a good-sized lot in which they may get plenty of exercise: Growing pigs should not be crowded into close, filthy quarters, exponent to vermin and disease.

fed upon whole corn in the fodder, as they delight in getting their feed from this material. I find that they eat very much of the fodder, which forms a fine diet. The cobs and coarse stalks are raked up and burned frequently, affording the pigs a generous supply of charcoal. I aim to keep a cow for every litter.

of milk-stuffs I can grow a bunch of winter pigs, and with the milk and a supply of pigs equal to the spring litters.

Care of Sheep.

No matter if an ewe is four years old, if she has a good udder and good teeth and is otherwise in good health keep her two or three years longer. Most excellent breeding ewes can

be found in any of the big markets because they are thin in flesh and have been rejected by the buyers, but have no other faults as breeders. Sheep are not particularly greedy, but occasionally one founders from

over-eating. This is never the case

where they have free access to feed at all times of the day and night. Lice in Pigeon Nests. In hot weather lice breed in acuses by the million as care must be taken to keep to

Rats in a pigeon house stroy the young, but Our winter pige are very profitably out thrive.



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be settled this session," said Those who are looking forward use of the canal want to know they can expect. The fixing of els is the chief problem. It is set important question relative canal to be worked out. And should be fixed by legisla-If they are left to regulation,

stal Savings Bar an I the trustees of the postal gs banks expect to have a

swings bank established in evsecond and third class posth the entire country. All of and second class offices have been so designated, and the on of third class offices is on fil continue at the rate of 100 until exhausted. This means ore than 2,000 postoffices in the States are now receiving de their postal banks for which nment pays 2 per cent per interest, or, if the depositor to buy government bonds with its, 21/2 per cent. The offi charge of the work in the post partment know that the sys been a tremendous success eding thier expectations, and te bending their time and ener the present to an extension o

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THEY MUST LAUNDRY WORK

H. Snodgrass, consul-gener Moscow, ever kicked about h work in Cincinnati, Washin. adianapolis, he begs the pa every steam cleaning esta every slant-eyed Celestic nery colored washerwoman and other cities. What the Mag to his collars, his shirts at hable wearables over the and of the czar is somethin to relate. Besides that, th of are soaking John in the me price is enough to make ar an citizen utter loud walls a. For instance, they charge to do up a collar, and "t a unsatisfactory and the finis trudely done," he insists. as under the collar—frayed eige by the ruthless Russia

cols of Nation

TER progress has been ma education in the United Stat the last ten years than an a decade in the country's h A study of this development apleted by the federal bure ation, shows that during t to 1910 the annual incom phile schools has nearly de hring increased from \$220,00 M25,000,000, while annual a to normal schools for t of teachers have grown from # to \$6,830,000. The value iso in 1910, it was more th se same period the avera

a therein from about 20.6 has \$1.000, while the to actual teachers increas 66 to 512.000. Salaries the are larger than

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Canal Tolls Up to Congress



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opened in 1913, matter of tolls and regulations be settled this session," said Those who are looking forward se of the canal want to know they can expect. The fixing of

he executive can change them in twenty-four hours. They should be out on a permanent basis and it must be done by congress."

Just at what figure to fix the tolls, Senator Bristow pointed out, is something difficult to work out. Many interesting and important factors enter into the solution. It is expected that the canal will cost \$3,000,000 or more a year to maintain. This sum ought. to be made up by tolls, if feasible, he ваув.

"The problem is to put the tolls at the point where they will bring in the most revenue," said the senator. "Ships, for instance, between the east coast of the United States and the west coast of South America naturally will use the canal. But if the to'ls are fixed too high vessels starting from or going to points far down on the Pacific coast of South America will go around the Horn in preference Hamisted with? Thompson's Eye Water to using the canal. If the tolls are sufficiently low most of the business will pass through the canal.

"The same thing is true as to yessels between Europe and the west coast of South America. High tolls will drive many of these vessels around the Horn, while low tolls will bring many of them through the canal. is is the chief problem. It is On the rate of tolls will depend, too. est important question relative whether vessels from Japan bound for canal to be worked out. And Europe use the canal or go by way of should be fixed by legisla. Suez. Many points have to be con-If they are left to regulation, sidered, therefore, in fixing the tolls."

stal Savings Bank Proves a Success

an I the trustees of the postal gs banks expect to have a avings bank established in evsecond and third class postthe entire country. All of and second class offices have een so designated, and the of third class offices is on continue at the rate of 100 until exhausted. This means than 2,000 postoffices in the States are now receiving detheir postal banks for which ment pays 2 per cent per sterest, or, if the depositor to buy government bonds with ts, 21/2 per cent. The offiharge of the work in the postrtment know that the sysbeen a tremendous success, bending their time and ener-

its of the service. In 3 last, the postal savings



beyond this point was slow at first but now that the system of administration is well in hand, designations are proceeding as rapidly as investigations can be made, instruction given and supplies furnished. There is no longer any disposition to hang back-the system is a demonstrated success.

It is the intention of the board of trustees, just as soon as they get around to it, to devise a plan for an "Some time ago I was coming up sthops to take anything wid him. ding thier expectations, and extension of the postal bank system in the larger cities. At the present time | under me like an egg shell, and my | you awake? he present to an extension of Chicago, New York and other of the larger cities have only one bank,

the designation of one sec-das office in each of the 48 imity to each branch of foreign populaand territories of the country tion, to receive deposits and also to ostal savings bank. Progress redeem deposit certificates.

ul-General Kicks on His Laundry



loscow, ever kicked about his able wearables over there fice. and of the czar is something y are souking John in the matdely done," he insists,

without doubt-Consul-General Snodgrass the is no relation to Snodgrass, immediately and began healing right of the New York Giants, who snagged away. It was a bad-looking sore be-Baker, of the Athletics during the fore Cuticura Ointment healed it, and world's series game), writes to the de- I suffered so I couldn't sleep from two partment of commerce and labor a days after I fell until I began using flery report on the wash subject and Cuticura Ointment. begs some enterprising American capitalist to hurry over to Moscow and H. Snodgrass, consul-general start a real United States laundry.

There isn't a modern establishment work in Cincinnati, Washing- of the kind in the city, he states. In had to keep a lotion to stop the smart, adianapolis, he begs the par- fact, the only steam laundry open to no matter how expensive a soap I every steam cleaning estab- the public in the entire empire is at every slant-eyed Celestial, St. Petersburg, and that is too far y colored washerwoman in from Moscow to send a collar with and other cities. What they any hope of getting it back before to his collars, his shirts and another consul-general comes into of-

"In the private hand laundries," he relate. Besides that, the states, "only women and girls are emita, Kan. May 8, 1911. Although ployed. They work in deep, dark celfice is enough to make any lars, without ventilation and poorly by druggists and dealers everywhere, a citizen utter loud walls of lighted, and the work is unsatisfac-For instance, they charge a tory, as injurious chemicals are used to do up a collar, and "the to break' the water and fragile cloth- "Cuticura," Dept. 22 K, Boston. ansatisfactory and the finish- ing lasts only a few washings. The proprietors have no thought of time, under the collar-frayed to and usually an ordinary week's wash tige by the ruthless Russians is not delivered under a fortnight."

ools of Nation Show Marked Gain

TER progress has been made a ducation in the United States the last ten years than an any decade in the country's his-A study of this development, spieted by the federal bureau ation, shows that during the to 1910 the annual income Phile schools has nearly dou-ing increased from \$220,000,-1425,000,000, while annual apa to normal schools for the of teachers have grown from erage salary of women to to \$6,830,000. The value of from \$34 a month to \$52.

he same period the average on the common school term in-term 144 to 156 days and the attendance of children en-m 39 to 114 days. The num-bille high schools advanced 4 to 10,213 and the number in therein from about 20,000 than \$1,000, while the total





years ago, the average salary of male teachers now being \$65 a month, as president would have something to compared with \$46.50 in 1900. The av- talk about if he reviewed me." erage salary of women has increased

Sign 1910, it was more than 425,000 is shown in the productive fund of universities, colleges and technical schools; and an increase from on school term in- \$28,500,000 to \$77,800,000 in the anand income of these schools from ources other than endowment. There are now 183,600 students in these schools, as against 110,000 ten years ago, and 17,000 instructors, as compared with 27,300. More than 200,000 high school pupi's were enrolled in 1910, as against 20,000 in 1900. The the are larger than ten all kinds has been about 80 per cent.

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Jonan Snickered. "A fine fleet," he cried, "but the sonably sure to inform him. Herewith he entered the first sub-

what suited her in an apartment?" "Oh, yes. She told nie she had a sufte thing in A flat.

ORDER HE COULDN'T DISOBEY

What Was Poor Darky to Do When "Old St. Luke Hisself" Gave Directions.

The venerable rector of St. Luke's has a saintly and apostolic appearance. He also has decided opinions of his own on most matters and is not averse to expressing them. Recently. unknown to him, the vestry decided to have the next supply of coal for the church put in a different cellar from the one commonly used. When the coal was delivered the rector, seeing the drayman making what he thought was a mistake in its disposal, interosed and in no uncertain terms bade the darky placed the coal in the cellar lways used for that purpose.

The senior warden several days later was much annoyed to discover that his orders had been disregarded and that the coal was in the same old cellar. With wrath in his eye he complained to the coal dealer. The latter declared that he had carefully explained to the drayman where to put the coal, so to settle the matter the darkey was called up.

"Sam, you black rascal," thundered the coal man, "didn't I tell you to put that coal for St. Luke's in the cellar opening on Fourth street?" "Yessah."

"Mr. Smith tells me you didn't do it. Why can't you carry out my or-

The darky grinned sheepishly, hesttated, scratched his head. "Well, boss, you see, I done started to put dat coal wheh you tole me-yassah, I done started-an' ole St. Luke hisself he come out and gimme fits about it."-Harper's Magazine.

Sickened the Owl. "I love you, darling, more than you

love me," sighed the swain. "Ah, that is impossible, precious," she whispered back, "for I love you better than you do me!"

"You cannot! "But I do!"

"You do not!" he argued. "When I say a thing I stick to it!"

she snapped. An owl shifted uneasily above

'Pardon me, Gwendoline!" 'Pardon me, Eustace!"

'Miss Brown!"

"Mr. Jones!" The owl hooted dismally and sought

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Mrs. Eastside-But don't they keep

Mrs. McSwimm-No, indade. It's and scraped he flesh off the bone not us would be waked up by a little The next move will be to permit the just inside and below the knee. I thing like that. Before John got the em of the United States was branch post offices, of which there is neglected it for a day or two, then it pipe contract I used to be a kitchen began to hurt me pretty badly. I put leddy, and John was a policeman in

> ment. That made it smart and burn dark night, and bugs and flies, moths so badly that I couldn't use it any and men gave it an ovation; the next more, and that was the fourth week noonday it went out again, but no ne noticed it.

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part of it so he would remember the part of it so he would remember the name. The next time I met him he name. The next time I met him he part of it so he would remember the part of its so he would remembe the part of its so he would remember the part of i three for cathartic.

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Loans and discounts, personal and collateral	10,001	100
Loans, real estate,	4,139	11
Overdrafts	1,374	95
Real estate (banking house)	4,650	00
Furniture and fixtures	1,250	00
Due from approved reserve agents	3,715	36
Due from other banks and bankers, subject to		
check	800	00
Cash items \$ 116 17		
Currency 1,282 00		
Specie 921 50	2,310	67
Interest in Depositors Guaranty Fund	136	43
Assessment Depositor Guaranty Fund	23	83
Total · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	34,710	95
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Undivided profits, net 6,364 34 Individual deposits, subject to check 15,063 61 Total

STATE OF TEXAS, J We, D. B. London, as cashier, and F. R. County of Gray McCracken as president of said bank, each of us, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of our knowledge and belief.

F. R. McCracken, President. D. B. LONDON, Cashier.

Sworn and subscribed to before me this 12th day of December, nineteen hundred and eleven. Witness my hand and notarial seal on the date last aforesaid.

[SEAL]

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Senior League Program.

Subject-A well spent life.

Leader-Sam Hodges. Lesson-Romans 14:7-8; 2nd Pim. 4:6-8; Num. 23:10.

Talk-subject, We look before and after-Eula May Anderson. Ouotation by every member of the League bearing on the

Prayer.

Song-selected.

life-Luther Petty.

present.

Song-selected.

Responsive reading of the 26th Psalm. Scripture reading Acts 9:26

42-Ethel Harbert. Talk on topic by leader.

Open discussion-personal experiences with persons who have fulfilled this ideal life.

Song-selected.

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H. Bundy.

B. Y. P. U. Program.

Hymn. Prayer.

Reading 1st Cor. 1:18-31

Subject-The work of the

ministry (Quarterly Paragraph) rates announced later. -Carl Newton.

Some glories of the ministry (Paragraph Quarterly)-Isabell trip rates on the Amarillo divis-

Needs of the work (Quarterly Paragraph)-Bill Phillips,

Who shall do the work (Quarterly Paragraph)-Reep Landers.

Closing. Leader-Minnie Foster.

Junior League Program.

Leader -Sallie Lou Haynes. Song.

Reading of the minutes.

Song. Subject-Brotherly Love, Jno.

13:1-17 read by leader.

Thought-"I have given you an example, that ye should do as notified that our business will I have done to you, If ye know be closed all day Christmas day, these things, happy are ye if ye Dec.25.1911.

Talk-Mrs. Noel.

Song.

Prayer.

Reading from the Era-The December 16th will be Tag Day.

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