The Miami Chief.

The Home; A Power in The Community

By Miss Florrie Jackson

We. The 'Home Science Club', feel that we have already proved by what we have accomplished, and are accomplishing, that we stand for whatever will aid in making the homes of our town more efficient and thus bringing about the uplift of the entire community.

The home is the center of all civilization. What our homes are, so are we, what we and cur children are, so is the world. All must live in some sort of a home Everyone finds his greatest happiness there---character is de

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of the home, we should put forth ing the city, they are going to thus one of the very best in the To summer fallow" or 'summer till' great effort to bring about any insist and see that all property state. step which will lift the home to is rendered equal. a higher plane.

re of more importance to the council that they will be. use wife than a consideration

The City Council met Monday night of this week and ordered the taxes of this city assessed Given at Citizen's Banquet at once. W. S Martin was appointed to do the assessing, he began work yesterday, and will

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likely have the rolls complete within one week At this meeting of the council the assessor was given instructions to insist upon everyone giving in their property at reasonable valuation The city ernment is distinctly a separate

government from the state, and everyone will be assessed according to the value of their property, and not what they county at. If Miami people render their property at 75 per!

will either act as a board of equ-

Last year in our city of Miami Home-keepers realize that people who owned six thousand joys the reputation as being one they are in great need of what dollars worth of property, paid of the leading public schools in ever will help them to keep house less taxes than some who owned this part of the Panhandle, and row crops are raised along with wheat less than half that much, or near has thus brought many families in the most efficient and most that per cent of difference. This to this town for school purposes conomical manner. When we is not fair, and whether or not my "economical" we mean econ- we ever do anything more toamy of time and labor, as well as ward water and lights, our taxmomy of money. Often these es should be equalized and we

of dollars and cents. With an knowledge of the laws of health efficient light and water system an understanding of the sanitary our town, many women will be acquirements of the house, the ble to devote much more time wise expenditure of money, time hundred yards from the Santa the training and development and energy.

City Council Meets School Closing Exercises Summer Fallowing

MIAMI, Roberts County, TEXAS, Thursday,

The closing school exercises of our Public school will begin tonight with the declamation contest for the several medals of Roberts, Gray, Carson, and other of the diplomas. Mr. E.J. Pick-

Begins To-Night

ens will deliver Class address and county taxes are entirely school play, and to this there of these fields will be planted to row seperate affairs. The city gov- will be a small charge made. Ev. crops, such as dwarf kafir, milo; and erybody interested in our school is invited to come to all the entertainment.s

one of great harmony, and we as soon as possible. and this is often have been putting it in to the do not believe a year ever passed difficult to do, especially when the row in Miami that more good work Through the right kind of summer reloped there---no great advance cent of what they ask for it, we school than the one that is just made up in the increased yield is next was accomplished in the public fallowing, this last years crop can be

On the breadth and strength twice as much as would be state schools as one of the firstof the base depends the heighth needed to vote bonds for water class, and we truly believe she is wheat, from one-half to double that and lights The city council justly entitled to it. Our people of the average yield of wheat on land they say, that regardless of a part of the church work, to ed-Considering the importance what the people do about bond- ucate and enlighten, and it is wheat fails.

The Miami public school en-

Finds Skeleton

While doing some digging on yield always page big for the he C. Coff Fe right of way, Norman Coffee discovered the skeleton of a hued annuall in the United States man being. The bones were badly decayed, however the head The teeth were very regular and a high forehead. No one seems to know or be able to give any

Insure a Good Wheat Crop Next Year

May,

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which are offered. This, no counties of the Panhand'e shows many doubt, will be very interesting flelus of wheat which will not mature a Friday night will be the grad- crop worth harvesting. It is on the uating exercises and awarding account of this that I have written the following article or advice.

On account of late sowing many fields of winter wheat will not be worth Saturday night will be a high cutting this season. A large number sudan grass. But on many farms there is too much acreage of poor wheat to plant to row crop and someshing else must be done. Again, many owners Our school this year has been desire to get the land back in wheat

s possible which does not begin will have something like a valua-coming to a close. Miami holds years crop. The writers observation tion of \$800,000. More than a position and rank among the clusively that good summer fallowing put our school next to our chur. that is cropped every year. The last ches, believing that the school is statement above is true every year and in dry years the summer fallowed wheat makes good yields when other

> means to cultivate the land one season without a crop (not even weeds) growing the crop the second year. In the wheat sections, two regular crops are often produced the second year. When the following three year plan give good results. First year a row crop, second year summer fallow, third year wheat, Mainly, summer fallow stores a pertion of two years moisture for one years crup. In addition, the cultivetton makes a surplus of plant food to of a Human go along with this moisture, thus insuring a good cropevery other year. two good erops in three ye



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only the best line of fresh meats that can be had.

We buy hest quality of bacon and salt meats. Fresh vegetables twice a week. We buy anything the farmers have to sell, that we can make anything on. Special price on cream. No. 1 32c per lb. No. 2 29c per lb.

> HERBERT C. HILL "Treating the people square"

Real Bargains in Land

640 acres well improved 7 miles from Panhandle, couny site, 240 acres in cultivation, 70 acres in wheat 60 acres in oats, \$22.50 per acre. good terms.

640 acres 6 miles from Panhandle, 225 acres in cultivation, 70 acres in wheat, no other improvements, \$20. per acre-Easy terms

640 acres 5 miles from Panhandle, fenced. well and wind mill, \$21. per acre. Easy terms

640 acres 6 miles from Panhandle, over half can be farmed, balance good grazing land, \$10. per acre. Easy terms.

820 acres 3 miles from Panhandle, all fine level land, 1 mile fence will enclose, \$22. per acre, Terms.

> Nelson & Burton Panhandle, Texas.

if their childron and the general Ten billion dollars are expendmare sterment of their homes. 2 bloe "Safety First" has come to be for food, shelter. and clothing. e general watchword---safety At least one billion of this could and teeth showed that it was gainst accident, against disease be saved for the higher things possibly a white man. gainst lawlessness. An exper- of life if our house keepers had nced officer in a city recently the proper training and efficienclared that, "one street lamp cy.

equal to two policemen in Schools all over our state are eping order in a city or town, installing this work and finding Because we believe so strong- it a great success. And in some y in the importance of better states it is a required course in it was possibly some man that omes, we are putting forth a the public school work.

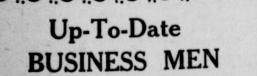
Since we are so progressive in reat effort to install Domestic there. Science in our public school-and regard to this matter let us not

ecause the people of Miami are hesitate to take any step which ntelligent, progressive men and will help to keep us abreast omen, we are going to be able with the times. A spirit of civic have this work at the begin- improvement is abroad in the ng next year of the next school land and many towns smaller

People have come to realize spiration and are organized for of our country south of town, a weighted disc harrow with the blades hat house-keeping is a problem work. We can hope to accom- doing a lot of damage to wheat ad that house keepers should plish very little unless we put A heavy rain also fell with the a common harrow, after first good rain

rofessional is trained. ep house in the easiest, best, system are some of the things pher and W. G. Lyons were the plowed, about September 1st. , and serving of foods, a about.

ost econemical, sanitary, mod- which the Home Science Club ones most heavily struck in that



Do all their business through the medium of the bank They realize it is the safest and surest way

Their bank book shows every cent they deposit Their checks show every cent they pay out, and are Why not conduct your the safest receipt given business in a manner that all sucessful business men conduct theirs?

Come in and get a bank book and give it a trial

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solution as to how it came to be buried in the hills on the ranch, but it is generally supposed that was murdered on the railroad several years ago and was buried This land should be barrowed after the

Severe Hail Storm

Friday night of last week a than Miami have caught the in- sevore hail storm visited parts e trained for their work just as forth organized and co-operative hail which covered a strip of after last plowing. Use plenty horses with the efficient service of lawyer, physician or any other effort. Lights, water, good country about two miles wide on the harrow as they will assist in roads, a public library, a clean from Pampa this way. T. I. This course will aim to teach and sanitary town, a public rest Fulfer, Arch Chisum, J.A. Mead ways, about the 15th of August. Haregirls of our school how to room, and an afficient school Frank Holland, V. B Christo-

manner. Training will be would like to co-operate with the section, The hail was very large ven in the selection, prepara- citieenship of Miami in bringing and almost beat the wheat into the ground. The rain extended

within two miles of Miami and winter wheat will be abundant for an down to Mobeetie. Part of the good rain but no hail.

Stoddard Club

The Stoddard club met last Thursday evening with Dr. Reynolds Judge Baker from Canadian was with the club and gave an interesting and instructive lecture on his Europe an tour. It was a rare treat to all who had the pleasure of hearing him. Delightful refresh- year produced 421-2 bushels of wheat ments completed the evening. Mesdames N. S. Locke, and B. guests of the evening.

sponds to good cultural methods better than this south western country of ours. Many of us fine that we get results in proportion to what we do and bow we do it.

Under present conditions the land avallable for summer fallowing either dry year, he produced 14 bu. per acre has a poor stand of wheat, or a good on summer fallowed wheat as comparstart of weeds. To save moisture or make more plant food available, this poor stand of wheat or weed crop must be destroyed, the sooner the better. If the land was well prepared last fall, to double disc at once will be all that necessary, but if the and was poorly prepared last fall, better results would be obtained by plowing with a mold board plow to a depth of 5 or 6 inches. first good rain, nevor allow crusts to

form. Whether this land has been disced or plowed, in either case it must be plowed again 6 to 8 in. deep, during the last half of July, if the moisture conditions are favorable. Pack this freshly plowed ground im-

mediately behind the plow, preferable with a sub-surface packer, if not, with set straight. Harrow crossways with ter plowin, harrow any way, cross row again, the same way the land was

Time to Sow Sow from Sept. 15 to Oct. 10, preferable during latter half of Sept. If the ground has been handled about as outlined, from 15 to 20 pounds of good land with a half bushel of seed that which is cropped every year.

Results of Summer Fallowin Grimes Bros. Whitedeer, Texas 1913 26 acres averaged 34 1-2 bu per

1914 30

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41 1-2 bu per a 35 1-2 bu per a It should be remembered that 1913 Lard took five hits and scores was a poor wheat year and even this year Grimes Bros. produced more than 33 bushels per acre on summer fallowed land, as compared to 14 5-7 bushels on

well prepored land on their farm, cropped every year M. K. Brown of Pampa, Texas, las per acre on 40 acres of summer fallowed

land W. D. Christopher of Miami pro-F. Jackson and Mr. Fitch were duced 18 bushels of wheat per acre on 40 acres of summer fallowed land dur-

other wheat was too poor to cut. Nele Walburg of Pampa, produced 39 bushels of wheat per acre on 50 acses of Summer fallowed land in 1915 as compared to 22 bu. pers. on 1200

acree, cropped every year. In 1913 the ed to \$ 1.2 bu. per a. on his other land H. M. BAIFER

Agricuvtural Demonstrator SANTA FE

Base Ball

ers went to Pampa Friday and ran 15 foot races around Pampas ball field, while Pam pa scored 5 runs. Roy Chisum held them close to nothing, Earl Chisum then sending 7 out of 9 who faced him, away from the plate for

failing to "find" him. Saturday our little school team were piloted to victory at Pampa by Raymond Cunningham and Chas. Kivlehen (Southpaw,) who "Kitter" Thompson on the receiving end, proved beyond any doubt to the Pampa boys, that they could not even play marbles The game resulted in an eighteen to three victory for our lit-

tle lads.

sent them home 'toating' a 18.3 in the bank. revenge, touched Kitchen for a

complimentary 'pass' in the 4th. inning, with the bases full C. out of five times up.

Sunday Codman lost to the first team here 25 to 3. These neighboring towns will have to 'pep' up if they don't want us to continue to clean 'em-

MONEY

To loan on land, or I will buy Vendors Lein notos. S. D. Park, Mobeetie Texas

Sells Calves at Good Figures

B.F. Talley contracted to Byron Williams this week, near 100 head of pure bred white face calves out of this springs crop. for Oct 15. 1916 delivery at \$42.50 per head.

HOGS \$8.65. Our aggregation of ball play. I will pay you \$8.65 For your fat hogs delivered at Miami this week.

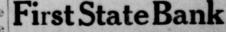
C. S. Seiber.



There are two things that permit of a man stopping work, one Saturday afternoon Codman willed and one against will. The in their new gray suits, came in accumilation of wealth permits for the return game owed to us, a man to say when he is willing acre. Do not sow summer fallowed But the "Scrubs', had not for. to stop work. Physical incapa gotten their defeat which Cod. citation demands it. Will this man gave them last week. and demand find you without money

> defeat. Jap Dickerson in fit of Two sizes Safety deposit boxes \$1.00 and \$1.50 **Protect Your Valuables**

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THE CHIEF, MIAMI, TEXAS

SETTING-UP EXERCISES AT CHEVY CHASE CAMP

The second state of the se

BANDITS ATTACK TEXAS SETTLEMENTS Reported That She is Still Afloat and Proceeding to An Irish Port.

board were saved.

TEN-YEAR-OLD BOY KILLED IN BIG BEND SECTION.

THREE AMERICANS MISSING

Seventy Bandits Held at Bay Three Hours by Nine Cavalrymen at Glenn Springs, Texas.

Alpine, Texas-Villa bandits, some 70 in number, forded the Rio Grande been torpedoed by a German subma-Friday night and, sweeping 15 miles rine, according to advices received on American soil, raided the little here. The Cymric left New York settlement of Glenn Springs and at April 29 with an enormous cargo of tacked a detachment of American cav- war munitions. As she usually makes siry, consisting of nine men of Troop the voyage from New York to Liver-A of the Fourteenth cavalry.

old boy were killed, two cavalrymen tion. were wounded and another is miss ing. He is believed to be a prisoner of the bandits, who fled southward into Coahuila, Mexico.

Two American citizens, J. Deemer, and a man named Compton, accordried across the Rio Grande and re- as contained in other dispatches. ing toreports received here, were carports have it that their throats have been cut. A posse of 50 citizens of Marathon went in pursuit of the Villistas

Three Troopers Dead.

The dead troopers are: William Cohen and Stephen . J. Colock, New Wilson Indorsed Throughout Texas York City and Lawrence K. Rogers, Danville, Ky.

The missing trooper is Roscoe Ty- conventions throughout Texas indorsree. The little boy was the son of ed President Wilson and the nation-Compton. He was deaf and dumb al administration insuring a state and the bandits are thought to have Democratic convention May 23 overkilled him in rage because he could whelmingly, if not, indeed, unaninot answer their questions.

badly wounded.

the mounted Mexican bandits forded ters of Houston for this office, Each the Rio Grande at Boquillas and county that instructed with regard to swept into the little settlement, head of the Texas delegation expressshouting "Death to the Gringos." The ed its desire that Gov. James E. Ferbandits surrounded the store of J. guson be selected. Deemer and after looting the place

named Compton were seized and No Filipino Independence in 4 Years. set it on fire. Deemer and a clerk bound.

Fifteen miles over the mountainmade their way, heading toward Mar-athon, and in their night ride they within four years, was lost in the came upon Glenn Springs, where a Clark amendment, the house, by a small detachment of nine cavalrymen under command of Sergeant Smyth Troop: A. Fourteenth cavalry, was stationed.

Bandits Attack Camp of Nine

THREE AMERICAN TROOPS AND White Star Liner Cymric Goes Down London-Lloyd's reports that the White Star liner Cymric sank at 3 o'clock Tuesday morning. All on

LINER CYMRIC IS TORPEDOED

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Queenstown .- The Cymric was torpedoed at 4 o'clock Monday afternoon. It is reported that she is still afloat and is proceeding to an Irish port.

London .- The 13,000-ton White Stat liner Cymric, which for some time has been engaged in freight service, has pool in ten days she was therefore Three troopers and a little 10-year- within a day or two of her destina-

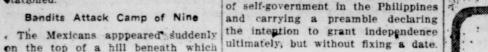
Unarmed Merchant Steamer

New York-Denial was made at the offices of the White Star line that the torpedoed liner Cymric was in the service of the British admiralty

"Since December, 1914," read a statement issued by the line, "the Cymric has been simply an ordinary unarmed merchant steamer carrying cargo between New York and Liver pool.'

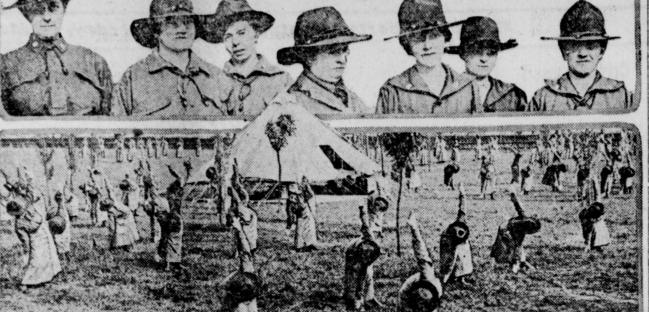
Dallas, Texas-Pursuant to precinct instructions Democratic county mously, for the president. Reports Two troopers, Privates J. Birck and show the indorsement of Thomas B. Frank Defree, were brought here Love of Dallas for national committeman in 40 counties. No counties re-At 5:30 o'clock Thursday evening ported instructions for Col. J. F. Wol-

Washington .- The administration's fight for the senate Philippine bill cous country the body of bandits with its Clark amendment, authorizvote of 251-to 17, passed as a substitute for the entire measure the Jones bill providing for a greater measure



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toward the outside Anglo-French lines near Saloniki.



Students at the national service camp for women at Chevy Chase, near Washington, being put through setting exercises. Above are Commandant Miss Elizabeth E. Poe and her staff, Miss Poe being fourth from the left.

FOOD FOR THE DEFENDERS OF VERDUN



While."goulash" is not a very popular food with the French, considering its kinship to the central powers, the name "goulash, kitchen" has often been conferred on the field kitchens where the food for the soldiers is prepared. The photograph shows the great number of these movable field kitchens where the food for the soldiers guarding ber in carloads from North Pacific Verdun is prepared



TEXAS NEWS BRIEFS

A new \$150,000 country club is to be erected in place of the \$50,000 building which burned in El Paso.

Waco building permits for April total \$52,605, as compared with \$33,-260 for last month.

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July 4 and 5 have been selected as the dates for Rockdale's ninth annual fair which is held by the Milam county fair association.

Snyder cotton buyers have established a cotton grading school to give farmers an opportunity to learn how to grade and class their cotton.

The farmers in Hill county pledged about 75 teams and 100 men for free work in the Midway community to make the Milford-Hillsboro 10ad firstclass.

. . . San Angelo city commissioners appointed E. E. Wells, Jr., San Angelo's first business manager. His salary will be \$2,500 per year.

The Southwestern and Grayson Telephone companies have come to an agreement to consolidate in Sherman, and the city commission has granted the request. . . .

A fire originating in a small restaurant wiped out an entire block of business houses at Sour Lake. The total loss will only reach about \$15,-000, as all except two of the buildings were very small.

Automobiles valued at more than \$100,000 have been stolen in Dallas during the fiscal year ending April 30. Figures show that 226 were stolen. All but 15 of the cars have been recovered.

The contract has been let for the erection of a three story rock build ing to be used as a sanitarium by the Belton Sanitarium company, recently organized with a paid up capital of \$15,000.

Nearly 200 delegates were presen when President E. G. Holland of San Antonio called the twenty-sixth an nual convention Texas division, T. P. A., to order. The convention was in session two days' at Corpus Christi.

Proposed increased rates on lum points to destinations in Oklahoma Texas and New Mexico were su pended by the interstate commerce commission until Nov, 14

and wrote fe Frank Phillips, agricultural demon a heavy earl stration agent for Cherokee !county to his study, thinks that there can not possibly his was a

faced frier mark, in t journalists words on th drink a stei liter and s blankly. H the handy p move the entative a

Glenn Springs nesteled. Noting their numbers, Private Birck, on outpost Woman Murdered at Home Near Waco duty, emptied his revolver to rouse | Waco, Texas .- Mrs. George Fryar, the camp and then dashed back to aged about 45, wife of a very promthe tent. Sergeant Smyth and Pri- inent: McLennan county farmer, was vate Croskem jumped to the fly of assaulted and then murdered on a the tent. Observing numbers of Mex- farm near Robinson, about seven miles scans at hand they ran to an adobe south of Waco. The dead body of but where the six other cavalrymen the woman with her head battered were preparing to make their de was found when Mr. Fryar and the fense. had only one window, was barred, field. Two negro boys, Jess and Wiland Sergeant Smyth, seeing that his liam Washington, aged about 18 and men were outnumbered by ten to 16, respectively, were arrested pot one, gave orders to shoot carefully far from where the crime was comand not waste the ammunition.

Bandit Blood is Spilled.

turns shooting from the window. New York .- Legacies totaling \$2, Bloodstains on the dry ground around 800,000 are bequeathed to religious, the house furnished the only evi- charitable and educational institudence that the bandits suffered in tions under the will of Mrs. D. Willis the attack, but Sergeant Smyth be- James, mother of Arthur Curtiss lieves that seven or eight bandits James, copper mine owner and rail were killed and some were wounded. road financier. Amounts of \$75,000 For three long hours the fight went each are left to the Presbyterian

formation. That was proof to Smyth's ceased ministers, the board of coneyes that he was dealing with a mil- ference claimants of the church and tary body.

Set Fire to Hut.

Unable to rout the Americans from their mud-walled fort, the leader of Paris Fire Causes Loss of \$150,000. the Mexican band gave orders to throw fire balls on the roof, which was thatched partly with tin and partly with candalaria weed.

There was no water in the house to check the flames and the fire threw down its heat like a boiler upon the nine soldiers below. The heat became intense and the faces and platform was between \$6,000 and \$8,backs of the soldiers, became blistered and burnt.

Private William Cohen. "I'll take an- plant and offices. other shot and then try and make it through the window."

Cohen leaped into the window frame to make a dash for the open. er German imperial chancellor, has A bullet split his skull and he fell been summoned to headquarters by back dead into the house.

Time to Make a Dash

had come to make a dash. The heat great political significance. had burned the top of their heads. Colock stepped forward to the door. smashed the boards with his gunstock, and dashed out. His body was sault on a young white girl resulted found next morning not far away, in the hanging of a negro at Howth riddled with many bullets.

Smyth, leading the other men, turn- city. Little information regarding ed to the left and made for the cor. the circumstances surrounding the ral, the Mexicans firing at them as case could be obtained by officer. they fled. Rogers' body was found who visited the scene of the hanging not far from the burned house, but A telephone call from Howth station Tyree could not be accounted for took a posse of citizens and officers when Smyth and his men, who reach- from here, but when the party reached the hills in safety, investigated ed the place indicated they found only the body of the negro hanging band."-Judge. next morning.

The door of the house, which other laborers' returned from the mitted and placed in jail here.

The little band of nine men took Mrs. James Gives \$2,800,000 Legacies.

board of relief for disabled ministers

The Mexicans fought in skirmish and the widows and orphans of dethe Congregational board of ministerial relief. Mrs. James died here

April 28.

Paris, Texas .- A fire starting in the southeast corner of the sheds of the Trans-Continental Compress company entailed a loss of nearly \$150,000. There were about 3,000 bales of linters burned and between 200 and 300 bales of white cotton, more or less, damaged. The loss on the sheds and 000. The fire is supposed to have started from spontaneous combustion. "I can't stand it any longer," cried There was no damage to the compress

Rumor of Peace Move By Kaiser.

London .- Prince von Buelow, form-Emperor William, according to a dispatch from The Hague. His visit. Smyth told his men that the time adds the dispatch, is said to be of

Hanging Near Hempstead,

Hempstead, Texas .- Attempted as

station, a few miles north of this These trenches at Boca Grande, Mexico, were dug and are occupied by negro troops.

> 'What for?" "Well, it insisted on talking, and she was afraid it might encourage her hus-

Why Tackle a Bigger Task? He Might Talk, Too. "Our minister has been called to 'Mrs. Blinks has sold her parrot.' larger church." "Is he going?"

"I think so, but I don't see why. He can't fill the one he has now."

over half a peach crop this year stated that many of the trees had a most budded out when the ear freeze struck them. and that man trees, were killed.

Twenty seven thousand eggs we destroyed by thre in Fort Worth u der the direction of officials of t state food and drug department. Th fesulted from a court order aft suit was brought by inspectors of t department. The eggs destroyed re resented a large part of the egg owned by a Stephenville firm. The had been on storage for nine month

Dallas city tax revenues for fiscal year, which began May 1, estimated at \$2,286,974.90. Income the general fund from delinquent of lections and other sources are figur into the north at \$397,021.50. The city water roads, to a pla partment is expected to earn \$5 000, while park concessions will bri club, which wa in a revenue of \$4,350. The city i on hand a balance of \$50,000 caretaker in th the garbage fund, inherited from last administration.

. . . . A gain of \$500, or about 12 was recorded in the Wichita . . .

Citizens of Moody at a mass m ing voted unanimously in favor taking steps to secure better protection as well as to pre fires. Several large fires have curred in the business part of t in the last year or so, two w two months.

Reports show that 5,204 new bers have been added to the M dist church, through the "win campaign conducted recently in

The Bell county board of educ has consolidated the Center and Post Oak school districts high school purposes and the c judge has ordered an electio May 26 to determine a \$4,000 issue and another for May 27 maintenance tax in the distric

. . .

In the election at Grapevin the issuance of \$10,000 bonds erection of an additional building and for maintenance 15c the proposition carried.

Another fatal accident at road grade crossing occurred Worth when Leon Pugh, an years, son of Mrs. J. C. Pugl knocked from his bicycle by flat car on the H. & T. C. at East Leuda street. The had been kicked by an engin

any place.

Screen your house early. Keep out all the flies you can, swat every fly that sneaks in, and destroy all refuse heaps that might be breeding places for flies.

screening a house, and may save a life, too .- Kansas City Star.

Harmless Cheer.

"Well," answered Broncho Bob, "

near as I kin make out, an optimist is feller that kin look at a pair of deuces an' imagine it's as good as three kings; an' still have sence

enough not to bet on the hand."

AMERICAN TRENCHES AT BOCA GRANDE



Ammunition and supply transport making its way along a mountain pass ridge, member of the class of 1914 at Yale, and one of a group of young cent, over the receipts of April, American college men who have been with the British artillery since early postoffice during the month in the war, has received the Military closed. Cross in a recent presentation of decorations by the division general. Lieutenant Whitridge is a son of F. W. Whitridge of New York.

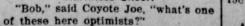
"Fly Complaint."

"Summer complaint" is what they used to call the intestinal infections that carry off so many thousands of babies each summer; but now doctors often call it "fly complaint," for they are frequently caused by common house flies, which carry the disease germs to baby's mouth.

The Panama Canal zone was once so unwholesome a place that white men could not live there for any length of time. The government exterminated flies and mosquitoes and now the zone is as free of disease as

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One doctor's bill saved will pay for





Second Lieutenant Arnold Whit

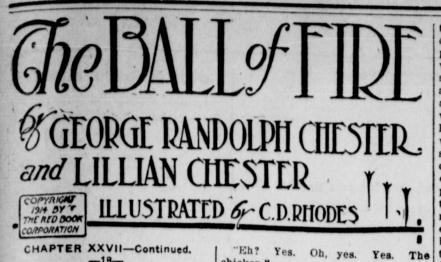
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"Let 'er go!" It had been eight o'clock in the eve- beckoned.

long-armed willow beckoned and

ning in New York when Gerald Fos- Morning came, cold and gray and land had first given out his informal damp as the night had been. Allison tion, and at that moment it was 1 a. m. had fallen asleep towards the dawa, in Berlin. At 3 a. m., Berlin time, sitting at his desk with his heavy which was 10 p. m. in New York, the head on his arms, and not even the Baron von Slachten, who had been de- clatter of the building of the fire tained by an unusual stress of diplo- roused him. At seven when Peabody bellishments.

"Peabody!" No longer the dead

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matic business strolled to his favorite came. Allison rose up with a start cafe. At 3:05 the Baron von Slach- at the opening of the door, but before ten became the most thought about he glanced at Peabody, he looked out man in his city, but the metropolitan of the window at the willow.

press of Berlin is slightly fettered and "Good-morning," said Peabody, with more or less curbed, and there are a cheerfulness which sounded oddly certain formalities to be observed. It in that dim, bare room. "I brought trouble possessed this dearest of his is probable, therefore, that the baron you the paper, and some fresh eggs. friends. might have gone about his peaceful There was a little touch of frost this way for two or three days, had not a morning, but it went away about time fool American, in the advertising for sun-up. How will you have your branch of one of the New York pa- eggs? Fried. I suppose, after the pers, in an entire ignorance of decent steak. Seems like you don't have formalities, walked straight out Unter much appetite," and he scrutinized the not responsible." den Linden, to Baron von Slachten's untouched tray with mingled regret

favorite cafe, and, picking out the and resentment. Since Allison paid baron at a table with four bushy- no attention to him, he decided on again. faced friends, made this cheerful reeggs fried after the steak, and started mark, in the manner and custom of for the door. journalists in his native land: Allison had picked up the paper me-

chanically. It had lain with the top "Well, baron, the International Transportation company has con. part downwards, but his own picture was in the center. He turned the pafessed. Could you give me a few per over, so that he could see the words on the subject?" headlines.

The baron, who had been about to 1. T. P drink a stein of beer, set down his half liter and stared at the young man hristi. blankly. His face turned slowly yellow, and he rose.

on lum "Lass bleiben," the baron ordered Pacifi the handy persons who were about to klahom move the cheerful advertising repreire su entative and incarcerate him for mmere ife, and then the baron walked stoldly out of the cafe, and rode home.

it, wasn't he doing his best for the and wrote for an hour or so, and ate man! cap. Gail's worse than any of you. I way of establishing mental communibreakfast, and returned So it had come; the time when his find she's responsible for the whole his study, and obligingly shot him-'coun will was not God! A god should be thing." sibly omnipotent, impregnable, unassailable, Arly and Gerald looked up quickly. This was at seven a. m., Berlin time, absolute. He was surprised at the "I neither said nor intimated any had hich was two a. m. in New York; calmness with which he took this thing of the sort," Gail reprimanded eat nd owing to the nervousness of an blow. It was the very bigness of the Dick, for the benefit of the Foslands, old woman servant, the news reached at - ma hurt which left it so little painful. A and she sat down by Arly, whereupon ew York at three a. m., and the big man with his leg shot off suffers not Dick, observing that he was much ofheels began to go around. fended, patted Gail on the shoulder, less to dispose one elbow where it one-tenth so much as a man who tears Where was Edward E. Allison? his fingernail to the quick. Moreover, and disappeared in search of Ted. zgs w here was nothing the free and entire- | there was that other big horror which lorth "I'd like to hand a vote of thanks to uncurbed wanted to know so much had left him stupefied and numb. He the responsible party," laughed Jim S. QL. that; but the f. and e. u. was had not known that in his ruthless. Sargent, to whom the news meant ent. Th med to disappointment in that one ness there was any place for remorse, more than Gail appreciated. "With esire of its heart. Even as he had or for terror of himself at anything Allison broke, Urbank of the Midconirs of tumbled down the steps of the Sar- he might choose to do. But there was. tinent succeeds to control of the A.-P., gyed 1 ent house, Allison was aware of the He entered into no ravings now, no and Urbank is anxious to incorporate But, I say, Doctor Boyd," and he gave the . ous thing he had done; aware, too. the Towando Valley in the system. He rm. Th hat Jim Sargent was as violent as told me so yesterday." e mon od-natured men are apt to be. This The light which leaped into Gail's ught, it must be said in justice to eyes, and the trace of color which 1 for ison, came last and went away flashed into her cheeks, were most ay 1, rst. It was from himself that he comforting to Arly; and they ex-Income changed a smile of great satisfaction. tried to run away, when he shot his quent They clutched hands ecstatically unrunabout up through the park and re figur der the corner of the table, and wantnto the north country, and, by devious water ed to laugh outright. However, it oads, to a place which had come to arn \$5 would keep. im as if by inspiration; the Willow will b slub, which was only open in the sum-"The destruction of Mr. Allison was e city ertime, and employed a feeble old a feat of which any gentleman's con-\$50,000 aretaker in the winter. To this haven, science might approve," commented from Gerald Fosland, who had spent some leak and cold as his own numbed time in definitely settling with himself ul. Allison drove in mechanical the ethics of that question. "The mness, and walked around to the company he proposed to form was a ut 12 ttchen, where he found old Peabody menace to the liberty of the world and moking a corncob pipe, and labori-April. usly mending a pair of breeches. the progress of civilization." hita "The destruction didn't go far Allison went into the office and onth enough," snapped Jim Sargent. "Clark, osed the door after him. It was Vance, Haverman, Grandin, Babbitt, mp and chill in there, but he did not Taylor, Chisholm: these fellows won't mass r otice it. He sat down in the swivel be touched, and they built up their hair behind the flat top desk and a favor monopolies by the same method Alliested his chin in his hands, and better son proposed; trickery, force and ared out of the window at the his d dreary landscape. Just within his ed out of the window at the bleak to pre plain theft!" s have nge of vision was a lonely little "Harsh language, Uncle Jim Sartrt of gent, to use toward your respectable eek, shadowed by a mournful drooptwo fellow-vestrymen," chided Arly, her willow which had given the club black eyes dancing. name, and in the wintry breeze it "Clark and Chisholm?" and Jim Sarwed its long tendrils against the new gent's brows knotted. "They're not en gray sky. Allison fixed his eyes the 1 that oddly beckoning tree and The World He Had Meant to Make my fellow-vestrymen. Either they go "win or I do!" His Own Never Saw Him Again. ove to think. Old Peabody came ntly in "I would like you to remain," quitering in, and with many a clang writhings, no outcries. He realized etly stated Rev. Smith Boyd. "I hope clatter builded a fire in the capacalmly and clearly all he had done, to achieve several important alteraus Dutch stove; with a longing and all which had happened to him in of educ tions in the ethics of Market Square ice at Allison, for he was starved the hunger of talk, he went out retribution. He saw the downfall of church." He was grave this morning. enter his stupendous scheme of worldwide district He had unknowingly been ripening conquest. He saw his fortune, to the for some time on many questions; and d the dusk he once more opened the last penny, swept away, for he had inelectio the revelations in this morning's pa-Allison had not moved. He vested all that he could raise on his \$4,000 pers had brought him to the point of sat with his chin in his hands, securities and his business and his fay 27 decision. "I wish to drive the money prospects, in the preliminary expenses out at that weirdly waving changers out of the temple," he added, distric of the International Transportation Old Peabody thought that he and glanced at Gail with a smile in company, bearing this portion of the asleep, until he tiptoed up at which there was acknowledgment. ide. Allison's gray eyes, unblinkfinancial burden himself, as part of rapevi "A remarkably lucrative enterprise, onds vere staring straight ahead, with the plan by which he meant to obtain eh Gail?" laughed her Uncle Jim, reultimate control and command of the onal ression in them. It was as if membering her criticism on the occatremendous consolidation, and become nance had turned to glass. sion of her first and only vestry meetthe king among kings, with the whole ried. e me, Mr. Allison. Chicken ing, when she had called their attenworld in his imperious grasp, a sway I got 'em both, one for suption to the satire of the stained-glass t at larger than that of any potentate who ad one for breakfast." window. had ever sat upon a throne, larger curred

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down around him, a wreck so complete that no shred or splinter of it was worth the picking up; saw himself disgraced and discredited, hated and ridiculed throughout the length public place," replied the rector, with weary. and breadth and circumference of the commercial death as wolves rend and pack; last, he saw himself loathed in the one pure breast he had sought to Sargent, who had always felt a fathermake his own; and that was the deepblaze of his own conflagration, he saw loved her, after all, loved her with a things the papers have said, about

again, he walked out of the house, and things which has determined me," re- change. It was a matter of conscience across the field, and over the tiny turned the recor thoughtfully. "It has which came between them, and it was footbridge, under the willow tree with world, his world, the world he had

CHAPTER XXVIII.

A Matter of Conscience.

Gail stood at the rail of the Whitecap, gazing out over the dancing blue

waves with troubled eyes. "Penny for your thoughts." The impossibly handsome Dick Rodley had strolled up, in his blue jacket and white trousers and other nautical em-"The news in the paper," she told

him. "It's so big." Dick looked down at her critically.

She was so new a Gail to him that he was puzzled, and worried, too, for he felt, rather than saw, that some

"Yes, it is big news," he admitted; "big enough and startling enough to impress anyone very gravely." Then he shook his head at her. "But you mustn't worry about it, Gail. You're

Gail turned her eyes from him and looked out over the white-edged waves

from the crispness of the wind, there sat, around the big table and amid a duct them without a penny of profit tangle of Sunday papers, Jim Sargent and Rev. Smith Boyd, Arly and tenance." Gerald Fosland, all four deep in the "Yes, sir." Sharp and crisp, like discussion of the one possible topic of conversation.

"Allison's explosion again," objected

"Yes, sir." Grieved this time. Darn escape that is to jump off the White one to the other of the little group. by

these he saw crumbled away, fallen | may be seen of all men," and Gail | er and mother are coming up next smiled across at him, within her eyes week," and she glanced up at the recthe mischievous twinkle which had tor from under her curving lashes. been absent for many days.

a gravity which told of something vivery earth he had meant to rule; saw tal beneath the apparent repartee. told her, in all sincerity. They were himself discarded by the strong men Mrs. Boyd, strolling past with Aunt both looking out over the blue waves; whom he had inveigled into this futile Grace Sargent, paused to look at him he, tall, broad-shouldered, agile of scheme and saw himself forced into fondly. "I shall set myself, with such limb; she, straight, lithe, graceful. strength as I may have, against the devour a crippled member of their building of the proposed cathedral." "Don't be foolish, Boyd," protested a trace of sadness.

est hurt of all; for now, in the bright "It's a big ambition and a worthy ambition, to build that cathedral, and be- pian. I'm proud of you for it." that, beneath his grossness, he had cause you're offended with certain

Through all that day he sat at the cut off your nose to spite your face." very magnificence, would promote wor- apart.

ship. That might have been the case when cathedrals were the only magnificent buildings erected, and when every rich and glittering thing was devoted to religion. A golden candlestick then became connected entirely with the service of the Almighty. with the splendor of a statehouse. a

museum or a hotel." "You shouldn't switch that way, Boyd," remonstrated Sargent, showing his keen disappointment. "When you began to agitate for the cathedral you brought a lot of our members in who hadn't attended services in years You stirred them up. You got them as the late-comers arrived.

interested. They'll drop right off." "I hope not," returned the rector. earnestly. "I hope to reach them with a higher ambition, a higher pride, a higher vanity, if you like to put it that always attend. I am advised that we way. I wish them to take joy in es-

tablishing the most magnificent conditions for the poor which have ever been built! We have no right to the

money which is to be paid us for the "It is a tremendous responsibility." Vedder court property. We have no I wish to lay before the committee." she mused, whereupon Dick, as be- right to spend it in pomp. It belongs of thought by taking her arm and it, and to the city which has made us walking gayly with her up to the for- ground. I propose to build permanent ward shelter deck, where, shielded and sanitary tenements, to house as many poor people as possible, and con-

> above the cost of repairs and main-Gail bent upon him beaming eyes,

and the delicate flush, which had begun to return to her cheeks, deepened. Was this the sort of tenements he had Dick, as Gail and he joined the group, proposed to re-erect in Vedder court? and caught the general tenor of the Perhaps she had been hasty! Rev. thought. "I suppose the only way to Smith Boyd in turning slowly from

There was a short space of silence "I hope to be able to remove the It was almost as if these two were

> "We shall miss you very much," he Mrs. Boyd and Mrs. Sargent passed them admiringly, but went on by with

"I'm sorry to leave," Gail replied. "I ly responsibility for the young rector. shall be very anxious to know how you are coming on with your new "Thank you," he returned.

They were talking mechanically. In love which, if he had shorn it of its Clark and Chisholm in connection with them was an inexpressible sadness. the church, is no reason you should They had come so near, and yet they merely hastened my decision. To be- a divergence which would widen with gin with, I acknowledge now that it the years. And yet they loved. They was only a vague, artistic dream of mutually knew it, and it was because mine that such a cathedral, by its of that love that they must stay

CHAPTER XXIX.

A Vestry Meeting.

There was a strained atmosphere in the vestry meeting from the first Every member present felt the tension Now, however, magnificence has no from the moment old Joseph G. Clark such signification. The splendor of a walked in with Chisholm. They did cathedral must eater into competition not even nod to Rev. Smith Boyd, but took their seats solidly in their customary places at the table, Clark. shielding his eyes, as was his wont. against the light which streamed on him from the red robe of the Good Shepherd. The repression was apparent, too, in Rev. Smith Boyd, who rose to address his vestrymen as soon

"Gentlemen," said he. "I wish to speak to you as the treasury committee, rather than as vestrymen, for it is in the former capacity which you have been paid for Vedder court."

Chisholm, to whom he directed a gaze of inquiry, nodded his head.

"It's in the Majestic," he stated. "I have plans for its investment, which

"I shall lay my own before them at came him, violently broke the thread to the poor from whom we have taken the same time," went on the rector. "I wish, however, to preface these drawing her away from the rail, and rich by enhancing the value of our plans by the statement that I have. so far as I am concerned, relinquished all thought of building the new cathedral.

> Nicholas Van Ploon, who had been much troubled of late, brightened and nodded his round head emphatically. "That's what I say," he declared.

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GRADES IN MEXICAN ARMY

American Woman Learned Something From Visit Paid Her by a Detachment of Villistas.

BENEFITS OF FALLOW

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Work of Breaking Prairie Sod Must Be Done Deeply.

Permitting Soil to Lie Uncultivated During Summer Allows Decay of Grass Roots and Good Results

Follow Method.

Perhaps the best time to break raw prairie sod is quite late in the spring or early in the summer and the work must be done deeply. Breaking at this time kills the grass and the usual plan of allowing the sod to lie fallow during the summer allows the decay of the grass roots. Then by pulverizing or backsetting the new land is put into good seedbed condition for the seeding of winter wheat or other fall grain. Hence good results usually follow this method of breaking and cropping prairie land, writes Charles Bolles in Denver Field and Farm. The good results come as much or more from the fact that the land lies fallow for an interval before the crop is put in which allows for the decay of the sod and the improvement of the physical condition of the soil as well as the preparation of available plant food

for the use of the first sod crop. When sod is broken and the crop planted almost immediately, whether the breaking takes place in the spring or fall, the resulting crop is not apt to be a great success, and often the soil appears to be injured for the growing of succeeding crops. If the plan is to plant crops next spring on this new land it may be better to break in fall or winter instead ot spring breaking just previous to planting the crop. We have never done any winter breaking but have undertaken experiments in fall and early spring breaking and the results have been favorable to the work when spring crops were planted.

There is a general impression among some farmers that the winter breaking or winter plowing of land injures the soil, but I have not been able to prove this true and have never seen any injurious results from such practice. Growing a crop on raw land affects the soil injuriously and the bad results are sometimes observed for several seasons after breaking. This is a fact which I have demonstrated and it is for the reason that the sod was given no interval to decay and get into good condition before the planting of the first crop. I have seen such new land, after the growing of a crop of flax planted immediately after breaking, back-set in the fall when the sod turned over in dry undecayed chunks and in bad physical condition.

Such fields produced poor crops for two or three seasons as compared with adjacent land which lay fallow during the first summer after the spring

n turned slowly, part way to-Peabody; not entirely.

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ken or steak?" repeated Pea-

"You will have still the scribes and than the sway of all the monarchs of earth put together, as large terrestri- pharisees, doctor; 'those who stand ally as the sway of God himself! All praying in the public places, so they

cation with them, rested for a mo ment in the beaming eyes of Gail, and smiled at her in affectionate recogni-

tion, then swept his glance on to his mother, where it lingered. "You are perfectly correct." stated Gerald Fosland, who, though sitting stiffly upright, had managed neverthetouched gently the surface of Arly. "Market Square church is a much more dignified old place of worship than the ostentatious cathedral would ever be, and your project for spending the money has such strict justice at the bottom of it that it must prevail.

his mustache a contemplative tug: "don't you think you should include a small margin ot profit for the future extension of your idea?"

"That's glorious, Gerald!" approved Gail; and Arly, laughing, patted his hand.

"You're probably right," considered the rector, studying Fosland with a new interest. "I think we'll have to put you on the vestry."

"I'd be delighted, I'm sure," responded Gerald, in the courteous tone of one accepting an invitation to dinner. "Do you hear what your son's planning to do?" called Jim Sargent to Mrs. Boyd. He was not quite reconciled. "He proposes to take that wonderful new rectory away from you."

The beautiful Mrs. Boyd merely dimpled.

"I am a trifle astonished." she confessed. "My son has been so extremely eager about it; but if he is relinquishing the dream, it is because he wants something else very much more worth while. I entirely approve of his

plan for the new tenements," and she did not understand why they all laughed at her. She did feel, however, that there was affection in the laughter; and she was quite content. Laughing with them, she walked on with Grace Sargent. Gerald Fosland drew forward his

chair.

"Do you know," he observed, "I should like very much to become a member of your vestry."

"I'm glad you are interested," returned the rector, and producing a pencil he drew a white advertising space towards him. "This is the plan of tenement I have in mind," and for pared with that of the average Eurothe next half hour the five of them pean, the hair of the Japanese woman discussed tenement plans with great is extremely long, elastic, and strong, enthusiasm.

At the expiration of that time, Ted cial purposes. and Lucile and Dick and Marion came romping up, with the deliberate intention of creating a disturbance; and dealers. In Europe it is much used Gall and Rev. Smith Boyd, being thrown accidentally to the edge of that bleached by chemical treatment, dyod whirlpool, walked away for a rest. "They tell me you're going abroad,"

observed the rector, looking down at her sadly, as they paused at her favorite rail space.

"Yes," she answered, quietly. "Fath-

Some years ago a humorous story went the rounds of the newspapers, about a young lady who, at a gathering of the Sons and Daughters of the American Revolution, held her head exceedingly high, explaining her haughty demeanor on the ground that she was descended from a bona fide private soldier-the only private, she was convinced, in the Revolutionary hosts. The following incident would seem to indicate that the Mexicans who are fighting today are almost as "well officered" as the patriot army of the young lady's lively fancy.

An American woman-now safe in the states-writes that five soldados of the Villista following one day rode into her remote mountain camp. They were very decent fellows, and made no threats; still, in the absence of her husband, it seemed only wise to give them plenty of food and drink, also to yield gracefully to the request of one of the number, who said he was the captain, for the "loan" of a blanket. Pretty soon a second warrior intimated that he, too, could use a blanket to advantage in his campaigning, adding that he, too, was captain. When a third made the same request, also announcing his rank as that of captain, their hostess paused in her distribution of blankets.

"Tell me," she inquired politely, "is this entire detachment composed of captains?"

"Oh, no, senora!" replied the one who had first spoken. "I am Captain Primero, this is Captain Segundo, and that is Captain Tercero. Those"-indicating the two remaining-"are the private soldiers."

And at this the admiring senora, according to her own account, at once gave a blanket to each of the two "high privates in the rear rank"moved by "sympathy with them for being captained firstly, secondly, and even thirdly, and also by admiration of them as being such rare birds!"-Youth's Companion.

Hair Demand Exceeds Supply.

During the last few years the exportation of human hair from Japan has increased to the point that the demand for it now far exceeds the available supply. Especially when comwhich gives it superiority for commer-

The United States and France offer the principal markets for the Oriental for weaving purposes, the hair being in different colors, and subsequently woven with silk into ribbon materials and heavy fabrics suitable for draperies and upholstering, some of which command prices of several hun dred pounds a yaft.

breaking. While I do not believe fall or winter breaking is preferable to spring or early summer breaking, yet, if the soil is in good plowing condition, not too wet, and the farmer has more time to do the work in the fall or winter, the breaking may be done at that time without injuring the land or seriously interfering with future crops. If a spring crop is to be planted it will be advisable to break rather deeper than is the usual practice and not to replow, but to prepare the seedbed by disking and harrowing in the spring.

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Miss Texas Heare of Pampa visit. d friends in Miami this week, Mrs. Ellis is here this week visiting her daughter, Mrs. N.S. Locke. Mrs. Newt Locke is driving new "dressed up" Ford this week Miss Clara Black ordered the Chief sent to her father at Jerico for a year.

A report from Canadian late esterday evening stated that the lightening struck and killed a man by the name of Harry Gross at that place. Gus Severtson was appointed ap- up with them.

praiser for the Pampa Mutual Insurance Company this week.

from two to ninety per cent damage on the recent hail.

The Presbyterian Ladies Aid met he has accepted a position with the with Mrs. McIntire 9 prevent. It Locke store,

ras thought best to discontinue our cooked food sales and to serve din per on election day. We wish to thank the public for their help and patrouage in our parcel post sale. Messers Sharp and Scott of Chi- the Chief.

cago were here this week transacting business with L. B. Robertson and looking over the country. They are large loan men who have been

C H. Keffer of Canyon is visiting this week with his brother J.M. Mr. and Mrs. Emmett LeForse were visitors in the city Monday. Miss Ora Regal of Dennison, in visiting the A. L. Lyons home, Mrs. J. M. Keffer is visiting this week with relatives in Lips-Mr. and Mrs. E M. Giblette are rejoicing this week over the arrival of a new girl at their house Monday

R. D. Duniven shipped two cars of hogs to Wichita Monday, going

F. P. Reid of Mobeetie made a He short business stay in Miami Tuesmade four appraisements, ranging day evening,

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Nelson moved to Pampn last week where

L.B. Cross was in from his ranch last week and reports things in a mighty good conditon out his way. B. P. Seitz was in the city on business Saturday and renewed for

> Clarence Lee and wife and Mrs. Blake Lee aud daughter Laura were shopping in Miami Tuesday.

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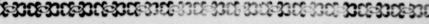
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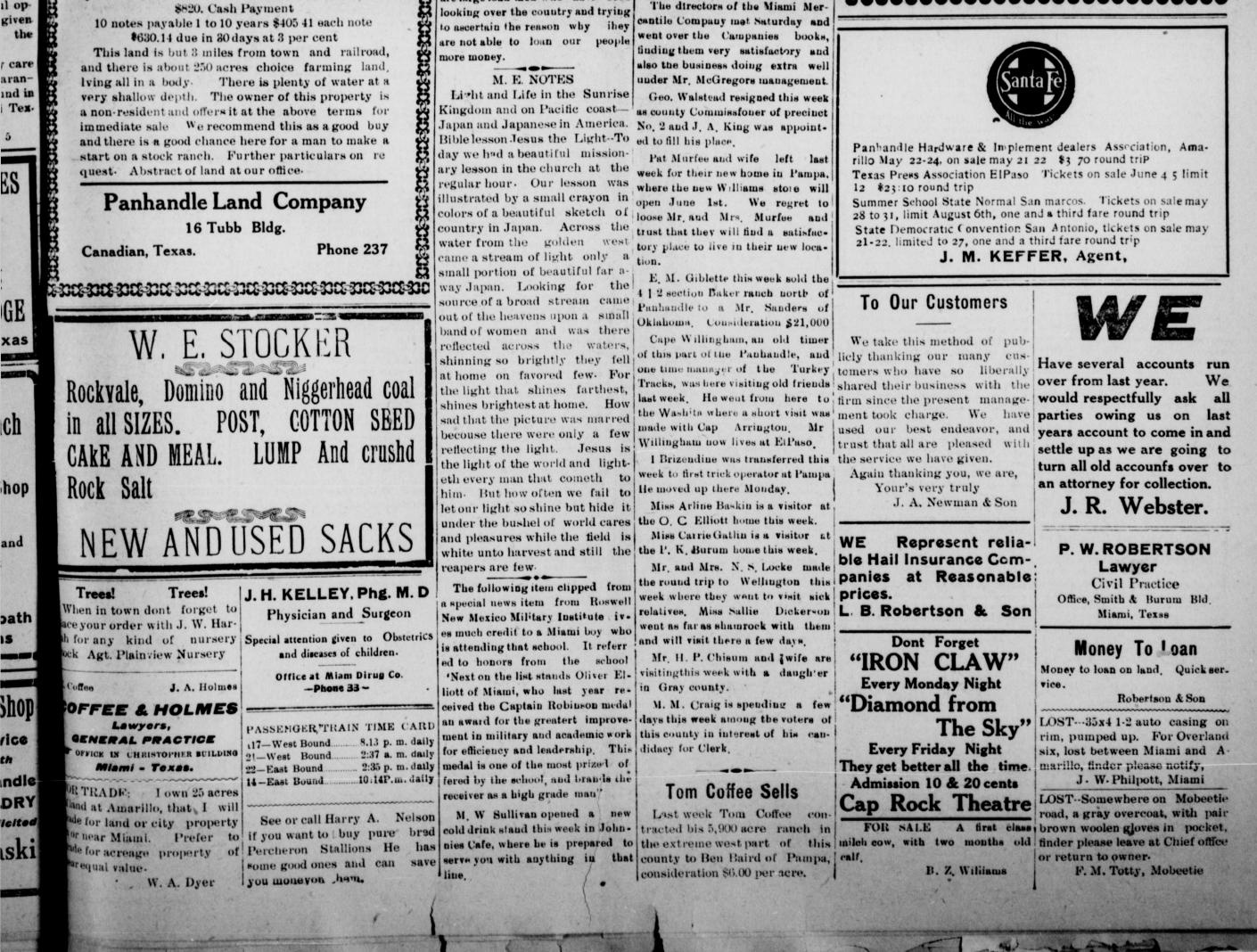
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Forgot the Hostess.

The Lady-The last officer billeted on us knew no one else in the neighborhood The Officer-Great Scott! How aw-

ful.

Horse Disliked Cigarettes.

A sensitive horse who has a dislike for cigarette smoke attacked Edgar Akers, aged twenty-five, and bit him on the right hand. Akers was smoking a cigarette at Sixth and Spring streets near the horse, which was standing at the curb. With an angry squeal, the horse seized Akers by the hand. Akers managed to free his hand, but not until the horse's teeth had torn the flesh from the fingers .--Los Angeles Times.



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ANILA is a city of beautiful | Natives and many Americans sleep homes and extremely pictur. on the Filipino beds. They are of naresque surroundings, the col- ra, four posted and often extravagant- as 12 horses say that a good barn for orful Orient blended with ly and beautifully carved. The canthe practical convenience of the Occi- opy over the top holds the necessary dent, according to a writer in the New mosquito curtain. There is a border York Sun.

In the early days, from 1900 to 1903, and the rest of the bed is precisely there was great difficulty in finding like a cane seated chair. Over this suitable homes for civilians and quar- the native spreads a straw mat or ters for officers of the army. At presmany attractive dwellings, rearranged Spanish houses and thoroughly up to- fit over the woven cane.

date bungalows. Possibly one might criticize the intimate way in which ish houses nor indeed in the newer some of the pretty concrete bungalows dwellings of American designing. Beare huddled, two or three together, on a plot of land which, in Singapore or the rainy season built-in closets would Colombo, would be considered inadequate for the grounds of one home. tive camegon or narra wood and or-Inside, however, the tiny house is luminously fresh and clean. If you are an American, the condensed con-

venience of it all may compensate to a degree for the restricted lawn. It is the spirit of practicality moved straight over to the Philippines from the United States, which builds two houses where one should be.

Comparatively few Americans have built homes of their own. Mostly they have lived in the old Spanish houses. which are exceedingly commodious and picturesque, but often rather primitive as regards sanitary arrangements. They are solidly constructed to keep out the heat of the sun and also the typhoons.

The sliding windows with their

rain.

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Building Described Below Has That Requisite and Practically All Conveniences Necessary - Special Attention Given to the Feed Room.

Mr. William A. Radford will answer questions and give advice FREE OF COST on all subjects pertaining to the subject of building work on the farm, for readers of this paper. On account of wide experience as Editor, Author and Manufacturer, he is, without doubt, the highest authority on all these subjects. Address all inquiries to William A. Rad-ford, No. 1827 Prairie avenue, Chicago, Ill., and only inclose two-cent stamp for renty.

By WILLIAM A. RADFORD.

On the larger farms it is very necessary to have room for the horses that are needed in the work during certain seasons of the year, such as during seeding time in the spring and that use during these seasons as many them is the best kind of economy. It keeps the horses in fine condition and The sliding door that shuts this room makes it easy to regulate their feed off from the rest of the stable is and take care of them so that they placed on an inclined track so that it can work ten hours a day if necessary. By building a special barn it is pos- horses from getting into the grain and

Cork brick is made of granulated cork which is mixed with refined asphalt and then pressed under heavy pressure into a brick. The brick is, very resilient and never becomes slippery and can be washed down with a hose, as it is waterproof. The brick are laid up in a half-inch

Portland cement cushion and the joints between the brick are grouted. In some horse barns a floor of this type is laid over the complete barn, but in most cases a concrete floor is placed in the barn outside of the stalls. A litter and feed carrier track runs

through the center of the barn and SPACE IS IMPORTANT POINT makes it an easy matter to keep everything clean, so that there is no excuse for allowing manure to accumulate. The track which handles the carriers runs out through the sliding door in the back of the barn to a manure pit or directly to the manure spreader, from where the manure is taken to the fields.

The frame of the barn is supported on a good concrete foundation that is carried down to spread footings below the frost line. The walls are also carried 24 inches above grade and the studs are placed on top of this wall. To protect the ends of the studding and prevent them from rotting they are placed in studding sockets made of cast iron. These sockets are imbedded in the concrete and present one of the best ways of constructing frame barn structures. Holes are pro vided in the sides of the sockets s that they can be nailed to the upright timbers. Post sockets are also proalso during the fall plowing. Farmers vided for the double row of posts that run through the center of the barn.

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preservation of your health. The stomach must be kept strong, the liver must be active and the bowels regular. As soon as there is any deviation from those conditions you should try Stomach Bitters

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not be advisable. Wardrobes of nanamented with delicate carving contain one's clothing. The Filipino as a servant is gener-

ally a success. Well and carefully trained he is a joy. "He" it invariably is, for only muchachos or boys are employed for household duties. In age he may range from sixteen to sixty, but he is always called "boy." Families who have lived in the Philppines for several years insist upon he native costume for their servants. The muchachos of the old time English and Spanish families wore always the costume of their country. It consists of loose white duck or drill trousers and an upper garment of white called a "camisa China" like a launmany small panes of opalescent oys- dered shirt with stiff bosom and turned down collar. It is worn how-

tropical in climate, the heat never

of the picturesque bits of the medie-

Still, even with its modern hotels

and clubs, trolleys and automobiles,

palace gleams white through the palms

as one strolls along the Malecon drive.

Through the streets follow each other

in a vivid, variegated flood of irides-

cent color, blue and purple clothed

Nowhere in the world is there a

promenade more distinctive and pic-

At seven the concert comes to a fin-

isas of their native costume.



ent in and about the city there are makes a concession to temperate zone comfort by having a mattress to There are no cupboards in the Spancause of the intense humidity during

of the wood about four inches wide

Felt Sorry for the Apostle.

Mrs. Podger, a Lancashire woman, has several sons at the front. Recently a neighbor, superior to her surroundings by education and rearing, called on her, and as they talked of Saloniki, where one of her sons was, she remarked that Salonikians were the Thessalonians to whom St. Paul had sent a letter. "Well," said Mrs. Podger, as she looked up from her washtub. "'e may 'ave written there: I'm not savin' as 'ow 'e din't. But I'm sorry for 'im if 'e sent parcels. I sent two to my boy months since, and they ain't been delivered yet."-London Mail.

MEAL-TIME CONSCIENCE. What Do the Children Drink?

There are times when mother or father feeds the youngsters something that they know children should not have. Perhaps it is some rich dessert but more often it is tea or coffee.

It is better to have some delicious, hot food-drink that you can take yourself and feed to your children, conscious that it will help and strengthen, but never hurt them.

A Yorkstate lady says: "I used coffee many years in spite of the conviction that it injured my nervous system and produced my nervous headaches. While visiting a friend I was served with Postum and I determined to get a package and try it myself. The result was all that could be desired-a delicious, finely flavored, richly colored beverage. Since I quit coffee, Postum has worked wonders for me.

"My husband, who had suffered from kidney trouble when drinking coffee, quit the coffee and took up Postum with me and since drinking Postum he has felt stronger and better, with no indication of kidney trouble.

"You may be sure I find it a great comfort to have a warm drink at meals that I can give my children, with a clear conscience that it will help and not hurt them as coffee or tea would."

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Postum Cereal-the original formmust be well boiled. 15c and 25c pkgs. Instant Postum-a soluble powderdissolves quickly in a cup of hot water, and, with cream and sugar, makes a delicious beverage instantly. 30c and 50c tins.

Both forms are equally delicious and cost about the same per cup. "There's a Reason" for Postum. -sold by Grocers

ter shell can enclose the house comever, loosely outside of the trousers. pletely against ravaging wind and Chinelas, soft heelless slippers, may There is invariably a stone complete the outfit, but it is the acpaved courtyard where, before the cepted custom for the boys to go about days of automobiles, the carriages the house barefcoted. It has been obwere kept. The family occupied the served that if muchachos are allowed upper story, while the servants' quarto dress in American fashion they are ters were on the ground floor. These apt to step over and beyond the limwere never more than two stories beits of their calling. cause of possible earthquakes. As a Heat Is Not Distressing. rule, the stable was underneath, or near the kitchen, and the horses were Manila is not so distressingly warm brought around from the back and as is sometimes supposed. Although

reaches the fierce height of summers courtyard. The iron barred windows of Spanish in New York and Chicago. There is times are seen always in Manila, even a fresh breeze from the sea in the hottest season, April, May and June. in the modern bungalows. They af-Even at that time Manila is not as ford excellent protection against ma enervating or humidly hot as Singarauders, both animal and human.

harnessed to the carriage in the front

pore or Colombo. Typical High Class Dwelling. There has been much to correct in The inner entrance, paved with

blocks of stone, leads by the tiled a sanitary and hygienic way. Naturalsteps and hallway on the ground floor. ly in the fight for cleanliness, some Beyond are the servants' quarters and kitchen. To the left before entering val town have been sacrificed. the dining room is the room of the

No. 1 boy or major-domo, who superintends the household and must be al- at each turn one comes into contact ways on hand. In a typical dwelling with some oriental bit of local color. of the better class the comidor, or At one moment you pass a marvelous dining room, has a tiled floor, barred old church full of quaintly delicate windows and furniture of the beauti- wood carvings, centuries old. The ful native hard wood, narra, which mosquelike dome of the archbishop's resembles mahogany. The table, which seats twelve persons, is of one

piece of narra. The walls of the stairway are decorated with very old temple hangings and Moro scarfs, intricately woven by China folk, gayly kimonoed Japanese, hand and vividly colored. Frequently turbaned Sikhs, American sailors and the stairway leads directly into the soldiers, white robed Jesuit priests large middle sala, which is a combina- and brown garbed Capuchin monks, tion of hall and drawing room. Walls and Filipino women in the brilliant and ceiling are covered with cloth plaid skirts and rainbow hued camwhich is painted or frescoed. In the sala illustrated the frescoing is in soft

pink. The chairs, of woven sea grass and turesque than the Luneta of Manila. bamboo, are painted white and uphol- Here at five in the afternoon juvenile stered in pink flowered chintz. Odd- Manila assembles with its nurses and shaped pieces of blackwood and narra amahs, to romp on the velvety greensfurniture are all about, and ancient and curious embroideries, prints and from the bay. At six the concert bebrasses adorn walls and tables. All gins and the flood of carriages and the rooms are wonderfully ample and automobiles revolves slowly around airy. Floors, doors, blinds and all the Luneta. woodwork finishings are of exquisite

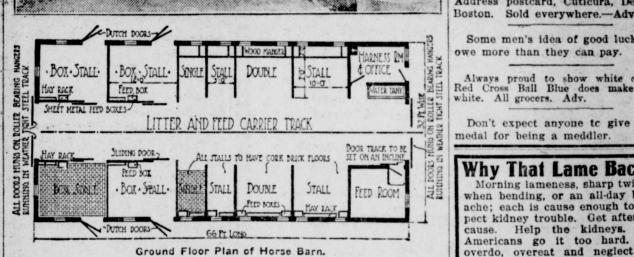
native timber. The large black sala, in cool blue, ish, and at the opening notes of "The opens on a veranda which faces the Star Spangled Banner" white unisea. Here one has a superb view of formed army officers descend from outgoing and incoming ships in the their carriages and stand at attention, natural harbor, guarded on either side and civilians, private soldiers and by mountainous Mariveles and Corre- sailors, and the immense and motley

gidor. Around the rooms, which are crowd of Filipinos listen respectfully, on the weather side of the house, runs hat in hand, till the last strains are a galeria, or small, corridor, perhaps | ended. Then the lamps on the autofour feet wide. In time of severest mobiles and carriages flicker into light typhoons it can be entirely enclosed like thousands of huge fireflies and all

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so as to shelter the rooms in case the Manila hastens away in the luminous sliding windows are not sufficient pro- dark blue beauty of the blossom

scented tropic night to dine.



carriers, etc., that help in making the handling and conditioning of the animals very easy work.

The stable should be large enough to hold the horses that are needed during the busy season. The one shown here has stalls enough for 12 horses and also has four stalls that can be used for valuable animals or for any reason desired. Outside Dutch doors are provided in the box stalls in addition to an inside door and windows. Dutch doors are a great convenience during nice weather. 'They enable horses or cows to get plenty of fresh air without leaving the barn. If animais are allowed to look around, as they can with such methods of construction, they are not as likely to become restless.

Concrete is not a satisfactory mate rial as a general rule for the stalls of horse stables, as shod horses are apt to slip and perhaps injure themselves. It is very desirable to provide a material that can be washed down in the same way as concrete and yet provides a surface that is resilient and that will not become slippery.

There are two materials that have been used for this purpose with considerable success. One is the cork brick that is specified in the accomward and revel in the fresh breezes panying floor plans and the other is the treated wood block. The wood block is in various forms and is treated with many different substances, of which the most common is creosote. Night falls swiftly in the tropics.

Surprising the Master.

In his "Recollections" Bishop Weldon tells an amusing story of an Eton boy. It was during a science class, and the master was showing his class the effect of heat upon two fluids in two tubes, when a voice at the back of the room audibly exclaimed, "Three to one on the red." The master, taking out of his pocket a notebook, was proceeding to enter in it an imposition of two or three hundred lines against the name of the boy whom he supposed to have marred the effect of his | an ambulance.

be used for the storing of hay and straw. The roof is of the self-supporting gambrel type so that a large unobstructed space is left in this upper part

Above the stable is a mow that can

of the barn. A dressed and matched flooring is placed under this so that

no dust or chaff will fall down into the stable. A vertical sliding hay door is provided which does not take up any valuable room and cannot be torn off its hinges by the wind. Sliding doors are a great convenience for this purpose and are rapidly taking the place of both the inside and outside hinged door.

A circular concrete water tank shown in front of the barn in the illustration is a great convenience. The inside is made with a slight taper toward the top so that there will be no danger of ice bursting the tank. The circular tank also leaves no projections on which the animals can hurt themselves.

Man Who Sticks, Wins. It is hard to stay on and work and

stick, when things seem to go wrong; but we have found that is just the way to make things go right.

> Antagonism That Helps. He that wrestles with us strengthene our nerves and sharpens our skill. Our

antagonist is our helper .--- Burke.

experiment by this sporting offer, when the same voice from the back of

the room was heard to cry, "He has booked the bet.'

Noncommittal.

"Are you a presidential candidate?" "I refuse to answer," replied Sena tor Sorghum. "If I say 'yes' ft might be taken as a joke and if I say 'no it might be taken seriously."

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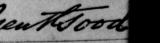




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The Journal of the Michigan State Medical ty comments thus in a recent issue: potoms of arsenical poisoning are very r to those of cholera infantum; un-dly a number of cases of cholera in-n were really cases of arsenical poison-it death, if occurring, was attributed to a infantum.

overa intention. "We repeat, arsenical fly destroying de-res are dangerous and should be abolished, saith officials should become aroused to event further loss of life from their source, r Michigan Legislature, this last session, sed a law regulating the sale of poisonous papers."

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W ASHINGTON .- John Jacob Rogers, who represents a highly cultured and orthographically correct constituency in Massachusetts, arose in his wrath Sound Common Sense in Having Vain the house one afternoon during the debate on the rivers and harbors bill and



bemoaned the fact that his favorite river's name was spelled wrong in the bill. It is "Merrimack," and John Jacob called attention to the fact that the bill has it "Merrimac."

"I have been struggling ever since I came to congress to have the Merri mack river spelled correctly," he said. "The government printing office has an aversion to spelling it the original and Indian way. The geographic board was asked for the correct spelling of this river and they handed down

A wise man selling a horse would an official ruling that the river should be spelled with a final k. I want to be see to it that the animal was in good known as the man who sunk the k in Merrimack." flesh and good coat before putting him

"I object to anything being added to this bill unless it be in the measure of preparedness," solemnly announced Representative Sims of Tennessee.

"Would not a river be harder to take if it had an extra letter?" asked Representative Mann, the Republican leader.

"Frue," remarked Representative Sims

Thereupon the house solemnly voted on the Rogers suggestion.

"All those in favor say 'aye.'" said the chairman of the committee of the whole, and there was a chorus of 'ayes." 'Those opposed."

Thereupon Nick Longworth bawled "No!" at the top of his voice, because he believed schedule K was in danger.

"Division." called out Representative Rogers.

The house then stood up to be voted, and there were 65 members on their feet in favor of putting the O. K. on a final "k." Representative Longworth voted in the affirmative, laughing all the time as if he would never stop. Therefore in the house it is now "Merrimack.

It costs little to put the average Elk From the Yellowstone in National Museum open, vacant city lot into sale form. If but the front third of the lot were

FAMILY group of American elk or wapiti from the Yellowstone National park has been put on exhibition in the west wing of the new building for the United States National museum. The animals in this exhibit were espe-



cially collected for the Smithsonian, through the courtesy of the interior department, from one of the herds of elk under government protection. The group was prepared originally for the Panama-Pacific exposition at San Erancisco and was exhibited there in

canadensis, which once had a wide distribution in North America, are now confined chiefly to the states of Wyoming, Montana and Idaho and the provinces of Manitoba, Alberta and Saskatchewan, Canada." The largest herds occur in the Yellowstone region, numbering between 50,000 and 55,000, distributed in two main herds.

Congress recently has appropriated \$50,000 for the purchase of an elk refuge where sufficient hay can be raised each year for feeding the herds during the winter. This refuge, comprising about 2,000 acres, is located in Jack-

Montana and Wyoming bring "in large returns to these states, in the form of hanting licenses, guides' fees and money spent by tourists and sportsman.

During the past few; sears experiments have been made in tra

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North Crandon, Wis. - "When I was 16 years old I got married and at 18 years I gave birth to twins and it left me with very poor health. I could not walk across the floor without having to sit down to rest and it was hard for me to keep about and do my work. I went to a doctor and he told me I had a displacement and ulcers, and would have to have an operation. This frightened me so much that I did not know what to do. Having heard of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound I thought I would give it a trial and it made me as well as ever. I cannot say enough in favor of the Pinkham remedies."-Mrs. MAYME ASBACH, North Crandon, Wis.

Testimony from Oklahoma.

Lawton, Okla. - "When I began to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound I seemed to be good for nothing. I tired easily and had headaches much of the time and was irregular. I took it again before my little child was born and it did me a wonderful amount of good at that time. I never fail to recommend Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to ailing women because it has done so much for me."-Mrs. A. L. McCasland, 509 Have St., Lawton, Okla.

From a Grateful Massachusetts Woman.

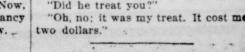
Roxbury, Mass .- "I was suffering from inflammation and was examined by a physician who found that my trouble was caused by a displacement. My symptoms were bearing down pains, backache, and sluggish liver. I tried several kinds of medicine; then I was asked to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It has cured me and I am pleased to be in my usual good health by using it and highly recommend it." - Mrs. B. M. Osgood, 1 Haynes Park, Roxbury, Mass.



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Bacon-Been to see the doctor?



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Have you a lot or a block of lots

you wish to put on the market the

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ground for the past years? If so, you

will have two chances to one of sell-

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put them into sale shape, says the

in the sale stable. Any grocer knows

that he can sell more goods if his

wares are attractive to the eyes of

the prospective customer. No mer-

chant will risk his sales to the imag-

The average buyer of a city lot is

not gifted with a rosy, constructive

imagination. He cannot make a men-

tal painting of a beautiful home

grounds out of a rough and ragged

vacant lot. In selling anything, from

a pair of trousers to a city lot, the

salesman should have the help of good

looks in his goods in order to make a

smoothed, grassed, clipped regularly

and one door-yard tree properly plant-

ed and kept the lot would have two

chances of a sale where it otherwise

You may add this little expense to

the sale price, if you like, and it will

not hinder the sale. If you put your

rough property into an agent's hands

you should not be disappointed if it is

left lying at the season's end, or if the

agent is obliged to shade the price to

GARDEN EVER WORTH WHILE

cover the ugliness of the lot.

Minneapolis Journal.

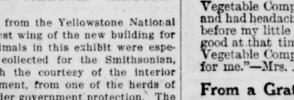
ination of the customer.

quick or profitable sale.

would have but one.

Now that the value of architectural garden features is becoming more universally recognized, it behooves the homebuilder to give the matter due consideration. Few houses are too modest or have grounds too small to permit some such interesting touch. It may be a simple arbor seat, a trel-

fis or even a garden gate, but whatever the arobitectural



the Palace of Agriculture.

This group shows a family of elk in the Yellowstone National park at the first sign of winter. Snow has fallen during the night while there was no wind, and lies heavily on the pine

boughs and branches. American elk or wapiti, scientifically termed Cervus

son Hole, two miles north of the town of Jackson, Wyo.

Elk are polygamous and breed readily in captivity. The wild herds in Whenever You Need a General Tonic

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fanciful or grotesque should be avoided and only artistic simple lines be employed. The question of the material em-

ployed in these features is of the utmost importance. A close relationship adjacent buildings.

While it is not necessary in all cases that a stated material be used, ers. It was explained that the con-. trellis work, white wood pergola or a

Better Cities, Not Bigger. It is not a very important fact that

Providence is a city of more than 250. 000 inhabitants. It has passed the quarter-million mark within a few months, and there is a sentimental satisfaction in knowing it, but it is of more importance that we are developing our harbor resources under a combined federal, state and city scheme; habit of public generosity is growing fur business which nets tidy sums for among us; that larger and more fremunity and co-operation is on the steadily increasing in population, but we ought to be yet more glad that it \$1,155.55.

is also growing better .-- Providence Journal.

Glad Hand for Visitors.

Haddonfield, N. J., has hit on a new scheme to make visitors feel they are welcome. In most towns roads entering them are marked with signs calling attention to speed laws and other regulations. Haddonfield is erecting lent shape. a new sign, which reads:

THANK YOU. COME AGAIN.

These signs face toward the town, so that they are read as the visitor drives out across the borough line. Such signs will be placed along the borough line at every road or driveway. They are large and elevated. The background is black with large white letters. The attitude is that such a movement will advertise Haddonfield, rather than make the visiting motorist feel that he is suspected of being a speeder.

A Hint. "Kind sir, you behold me a child of ature-starving," "On your way. You're the fourth 'touch of nature' I've had this morning

small herds of elk from the Yellowstone park and Jackson Hole to other localities for the purpose of restocking government and state reservations.

Children Beautifying Gapital by Garden Work

should be maintained between the ma-terials here and those employed in the Washington as a whole through the interest they evince in stear own from e gardens, according to a statement made by one httpharge of the work of therect ing the efforts of the youthful gardent ..

the style and details of the house sumption of 170,000 packages of seeds should always suggest the nature of by the youngsters has attracted large the garden features; as, for instance, numbers of new recruits this year. And a brick country house of colonial style every effort will be strained, it is said, with exterior trim of which would to hold the interest of all at present naturally call to mind visions of white engaged in the work of making the most of the great possibilities of Wash- & & #3 white arbor along simple colonial lines. ington as a "garden city."

The work is under the general di rection of Miss Susan B. Sipe. This, work is encouraged and supported by

the People's Gardens association of the District, of which Miss Sipe is secre tary. This organization, working on the theory that much can be accomplished, toward beautifying Washington by instilling a desire for this end in the rising generation, has lately concerned itself principally with promoting this interest among children.

Uncle Sam Now Selling His Superfluous Pelts

that a city plan commission is con-stantly studying ways and means to S o MANY skins of predatory wild animals have been turned in by its official hunters that the department of agriculture has instituted a plan of selling make the city more beautiful; that the the pelts not required for scientific purposes at public auction. As a result, a

the federal treasury has been develquent sums are being given to good oped as a side line. In the last four | WILL SELL causes, and that the scase of com- months 1.399 pelts useful for manufacture into furs, muffs, or rugs have gain. We are glad that Providence is been sold in four sales, for \$2,552, the last sale, late in March, yielding

The skins disposed of include the following: Coyote, bobcat, skunk, bad ger, opossum, lynx, gray fex, kit for, raccoon, civet cat and ring-tailed cat. All of these animals have been killed.

by employees of the biological survey in its various compaigns to rid different sections of the country of animals which are hurtful to live stock, cultivated crops or timber. As each of the official hunters is trained carefully in handling and preserving the skins of animals, the pelto reach the department in ercel-

With the increase of the campaign of extermination against the covota large number of coyote skins and other furs are being received by the department and will be open for purchase at auction within a short time. Moreover, the department reports, the needs of museums and other scientific institutions for specimens have largely been satisfied, so that practically all skins received at the department are now put on sale. Notices of these fur sales are sent out about ten days prior to each sale.

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may be removed sometimes by grasp- in the eye, the seed moving around ing the upper eyelashes and drawing the eyelid downward, allowing it in returning to come in contact with the lower so that they may act as a broom or brush. If the foreign body is on the ball, this will not remove it. Frequently it is sufficient to rub the other eye try to improve on such a thorough vigorously. Thus by causing sympathetic movements of the injured eye, an increase of tears may help to wash out the offending particle. Do not in Baltimore.



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means being on the inside.

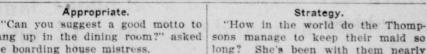
A Famous Physician's Wonderful Discovery

After a series of careful experiments and tests at the Invalids' Hotel and Sur-gical Institute, Buffelo, N. Y., covering many years—Dr. Pierce, the medical di-trector of that hospital, made announcement that he could prove that a medicine which acid solvent now to be had. As a remined edy for those easily, recognized symptoms of inflammation—as 'scalding urine, back as ediment in the urine, or if uric acid in the blood has caused rheumatism, lum-bago, sciatica, gout, it is simply, wonder ful how quickly "Anuric" acts; causing the 'pains and stiffness rapidly to disap-pear. Swollen hands, ankles, feet are due to a dropsical condition, often caused by disordered kidneys. Naturally when the

Appropriate.

the boarding house mistress.

daily bread?" suggested the man who keep one over a month since we was going to move the next day any- moved out here to Lonesomehurst."



hang up in the dining room?" asked sons manage to keep their maid so long? She's been with them nearly "How about Forgive us this day our a year, and we haven't been able to

> "That's easy. Thompsons don't pay the maid her wages, and she can't get back to town unless she walks."

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The females of the species do a lot of figuring about their figures.

Some women have a mania for col-A statesman is a politician who gets re-elected.



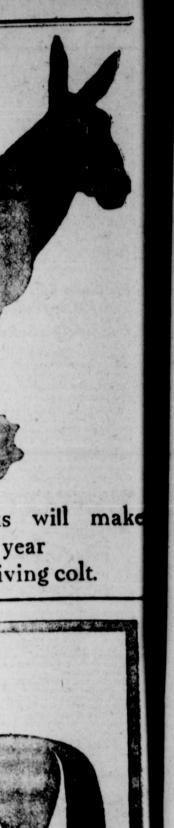
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Good looks may catch a man, but

it takes good housekeeping to hold



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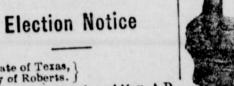
Denton, Texas, May 11th. Miss Pauline Baird is the Mi ami representative in the graduating class of 1916 at the College of Industrial Arts. The graduation exercises for her class will be held Wednesday, May 24, following a week of commencement festivities. The class consists of over eighty members from all sections and corners of the State.

Miss Baird will graduate from the Households Arts course and has spent this year specializing in domestic science.

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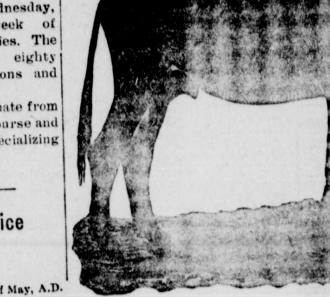


On this the 9th day of May, A.D. 1916, this court being in regular session came on to be considered the petition of Gus Severtson and fifty-two others. resident property tax paying voters be issued by said Roberts county Teras in the sum of Thirty The usand Dollars bearing five per cent interest, payable annually, maturing in forty years from date thereof with option of redeeming same at any time after ten years from

And it appearing to the court that

said petition is signed by more than Glass, sash, doors, screen fifty of the resident property taxpaydoors; wire fencing, and posts. ing voters of said Roberts County, Texas, and that the amount of the bonds to be issued will not exceed one-fourth of the assessed valuation of the real property of the said Roberts County, Teras. It is, therefore, considered and ordered by the court that an election be held in said Roberts County, Texas,

on the 17th day of June, 1916, which is not less than thirty days from the date of this order, to determine whether or not the bonds of said Roberts County, Texas, shall be issued in the amount of Thirty Thousand L'ollars, bearing five per cent rate of interest, payable annualiy, maturing forty years from date shereof, wish option of redeeming same



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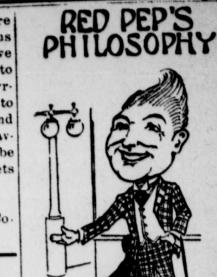
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texation for the purpose of paying the inserest on said bunds, and to provide seinking fund for the redemption thereof at maturify. Notice of calu election shall be given by publication in a Newspaper publish. from stock yards. ed in said county for four successive weeks before the date of said election, and in addition thereto there shall be posted notices of such election at three public places in Roberts County, Texas one of which shall be at the courthouse door, for three weeks prior to said election.

Said election shall be held at the courthouse, in the city of Miami, in voting precinct number one; in voting presnuct number two at the F.N. Hamilton ranch headquarters; in voting precinct number tures at the residence of J. H. Hale; in voting precinct number four at the residence of D. D. Payne, and in voting precinct number tive at the Green Lake school house, and the following named persons are hereby appointed managers of said election; in voting precinct number one N. F. Locke; in voting precinct number two J. A. King; in vosing precinct number three J. H. Hale; in voting precinct number four D. D. Payne; and in voting precinct number five Erve Black.

Said election shall be held under the psovisions of the Rood District Act passed at the First Called Sesaion of the Thirty-first Legislature, any only qualified voters who are property tax payers of said Roberts County, Texas, shall be allowed to vote, and all voters desiring to support the proposition to issue bonds shall have written on their ballots the words "FOR THE ISSU-ANCE OF BONDS AND THE LEVY-ING OF THE TAX IN PAYMENT THEREFOR" and those opposed shall have written or printed on their ballot the words "AGAINST THE IS:,U-ANCE OF BONDS AND THE LEVY-ING OF THE TAX IN PARTPAY MENT THEREFOR."

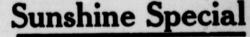
The manner of holding the election shall be governed by the laws of the state governing general elections.

A copy of this order signed by the county judge of said county shall serve as a proper notice of said election, and the county judge is directed to cause said notice to be published in a news paper published in said Roberts county Texas, for four successive weeks next preceeding sa'd election, and cause to be posted a notice thereof at three pub-Black Spanish Jack he places in Roberts County 1 xa-, one Will make the season at my of which shall be at the courthonse barn See ample of colts at V B door, for three weeks prior to said el-

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