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## ANESE EARTHQUAKE AUSES MANY DEATHS

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na-Yama, Ninety Miles North. west of Tokio, Has Become Active Again.

le in the city of Akita were power engines.

he village of Kowakubi, which ined, there were many casual-The disturbance badly damrailroad and telegraph lines. volcano Asama-Yama, 90 miles of Tokio, is in eruption. details of the disaster have

ere destroyed.

illage of Ktameno was burned, result of the earthquake, a ine at Tsundmdato collapsed fate of 300 miners is un-

eously with the earthquake ng of flames from the volcano a-Yama, terrifying the inhabof that district.

ts from Southern Russia Give of Details of Great Storm.

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were in ruins. The wrecked 1, 1914. was covered with the bodies of workmen, only 48 of whom got

similar catastrophe occurred g the shores of the Sea of Azov

NGERS ORDERED TO BORDER.

Sent to Raymondville in Comance with Request from Citizens.

tin, Texas.—The entire force the arrival of two rangers at from people there for proagainst cattle thieves and

ing with new of the cangers' als for more power to protect boundary have been based, and explain the nature of the rs' activities.

government embarrassment.

To Better Conditions of Child. the United States are actu- 1904, the pros won by 273 votes. less by pity and compassion keynote of the conference.

exican Bandits Kill Postmaster,

an Diego, Cal.—The United States ms office and postoffice at Tek V. Johnston, was shot dead by e bandits, according to advices ved here. Warren Widenback wounded. Observers of the tragsay the bandits were Mexicans. charred American flag was found the ruins of Johnston's store, ch also was the customs office and

## TEXAS BREVITIES

Returns show that the \$50,000 road ond election held in Post ity recently carried by a good majority. Bonds will be issued immediately.

A solid carload of eggs billed direct to New York City left Ballinger last week. The eggs constituted one week's receipts at Ballinger and brought a good price.

The Quanah Electric Light & Power Company is rebuilding its plant at Sunday in the prefecture of a considerable cost. They are also island of Hondo. A number planning to install four 260-horse-

The recent cold spells did not damage the fruit crop very much around Mineola, according to reports. Many farmers used the smudge pot freely in their orchards during the cold

St. Louis capitalists have secured located in Tom Green county and announce that they will begin immedibodies were found in the ately to develop the land. The propthe Omono river, where 320 erty is said to be rich in gas and oil.

The city council of Belton has ordered a bond election for March 31 for the purpose of voting on the issuance of \$90,000 worth of bonds. Of that on the stage, as no admission and finally drew out a folded sheet of this amount \$60,000 is to be used for the building of a new high school and the remaining \$30,000 for the terrific explosions and the erection of a bridge over Nolan

The will of George W. Vanderbilt, as filed for probate, leaves his entire estate, estimated at \$20,000,000, to his widow and only daughter, Cornelia. Minor bequests providing annuities aggregating \$5,500 a year are made in favor of certain relatives. George Westinghouse, a foremost

figure in the engineering world and Southern Russia, Saturday, his name, died Thursday in New York. Heart disease manifested itself about 15 months ago and the end came a few hours after it became publicly the short from Yoisk to the known that Mr. Westinghouse was Kertsch, a distance of seriously ill. He was in his 68th 500 miles, was flooded. Six year. Mr. Westinghouse became an inventor at the age of 15, when he oduced a rotary engine.

ay, sleeping in a shed, who has increased \$5.70 during the past awakened by the storm, fled to decade, according to data recently compiled by the United States agricultural department. She is now worth \$45.60, while in 1913 her valu- Victims of "Shot at Sunrise" Order. ation was \$39.90. In 1910 she was worth only \$29.50. The total numit ceased, the receding floods ber of milch cows on the farms and Paso. My newspaper friend arranged ealed scenes of great destruction. dairies of Texas have increased from with him for passes for us to witness miles of the railway embank- 1,034,000 in 1913 to 1,065,000 on Jan.

cipal cities of Texas, during the our way across the river to Juarez. month of February, aggregated \$2,he meager dispatches received 229,858, an increase of \$632,941 over arrived, but the bells in the shot-riven orted that 1,500 lives had been the same month of last year. San as a result of the storm, but no Antonio led with permits amounting where old Don Porfirio's men made able details, giving what may be to \$676,660; Dallas, second with \$564,ed an accurate estimate, have 220; Houston third, with \$348,691. two years ago, were ringing for early The other cities reported as follows: Waco, \$245,257; Fort Worth, \$243,-063: Galveston, \$126,000: Beaumont \$53,256; El Paso, \$39,182 and Austir \$34,639.

The question as to whether Governor Colquitt intends calling a special session remains unanswered, although the governor gave out a statement regarding the replies to his telegram. He does not commit himself to a special session nor does he negaxas rangers, totaling at pres. tive such prospects in his statement. mounted men, was assigned to He declines to discuss the matter be on the Mexican border Sunday yond this prepared interview. The members appear to favor majority ondville, Tex., in response to an nominations, but many do not favor a special session.

Horses and mules can be raised cheaper in Texas than any other tion Gov. Colquitt made pub- state. The department of agriculture lengthy list of the Texas bor- has just issued a report showing the roubles on which his recent cost of raising horses in Texas until they are three years old. The total expense is \$82.47. During this time presently an iron bound door opened the value of the work done by the animal is estimated at \$11.28 and his tween two guards Juan and Ramon value at the age of three years is stepped out. The captain gave an orvalue at the age of three years stepped on the soldiers fell into double \$112.23. The highest cost of raising der and the soldiers fell into double a horse is in Rhode Island and Confile, the prisoners in the center. At which might cause the United necticutt, being \$156.60 and \$150 respectively.

In the local option election March Orleans, La.—Efforts aiming 7 San Saba county went dry by 314 bettering conditions of child work- votes. In the last election, held in town. The bells in the church were

For the purpose of raising an adby principles of ecenomy, edu- ditional sum to finance the construcon and patriotism, Dr. Felix Adler tion of the Greenville Northwestern a crowd gathered at a mass railroad to Blue Ridge, a meeting ing in a park here. The mass was held recently at which time \$1500 ing marked the opening of the was subscribed. This amount was nec annual child labor conference essary to complete the new road into as chairman of the national child Blue Ridge. The track is now laid committee Dr. Adler sounded within a mile of the town and will be completed shortly.

The agricultural special, being op erated by the Missouri, Kansas & **Texas** Railway Company over its Texas lines left Houston March 5 were burned and the postmaster, and is run in co-operation with the A. & M. college and the College of industrial arts at Denton. The trip will last practically a month and 120 stops will be made. Special stress will be laid on silos, dairying, 'ruit and truck farming and domesic science will also be an important 'eature of the train. It will be the nost complete agricultural special ever operated in Texas.

## SHOT AT SUNRISE" AS DEMONSTRATED IN REAL LIFE AND IN FICTION

How Two Mexican Peons Met the Fate of Traitors in the City of Juarez-Neither of Doomed Men Show Interest, While Firing Squad Is Just as Indifferent—One Woman Was Observed to Weep.

New York -- "To be shot at sunrise" | dated adobe wall that surrounded a ago I heard the expression in a vaude- monies. ville theater at El Paso, Tex., and Two of the soldiers escorted the the actual thing-and didn't laugh.

paper men happened to be with me 20 feet from the condemned men. at the time the "sunrise" expression The captain fumbled in his pockets was due in Juarez the next morning.

command at Juarez, the Mexican bor-



der port across the river from El the execution, which was to take place at sunrise.

Thus it was then that at five Building permits in the nine prin- o'clock on a chilly morning we made The streets were deserted when we tower of the cathedral of Guadalupe. such a gallant stand against Madero mass and devout Mexican women were ker of the plaza drifted about picking up scraps of paper, and altogether the scene was one of peaceful quiet.

We walked up to the barracks, large one story adobe building in the rear of the cathedral. Besides being the barracks, all the municipal offices are located in this building. Like every other building in the town, it is liberally punctured with bullet holes. We showed our passes to the guard and were led to a room off the main courtyard. The inevitable paintings of Juarez and Hidalgo hung on the walls, flanking a vilely executed painting of the national coat of arms.

Soon a second captain, whose rank about corresponds to that of a first lieutenant in the United States army, came into the room and the three of us walked out into the courtyard. Lined up at one side of the inclosure were a dozen federal soldiers and two buglers. We waited a short time and at the south end of the yard and bea second command the little procession started for the door and we fell

We passed up a back street and headed for the eastern edge of the still ringing and the caretaker at the plaza gave us an uninterested glance

as we marched past. As we went I took a good look at the condemned men. Each wore the faded blue shirt and dirty khakt trousers generally used by the peon class. Cheap sandals were on their feet. Neither wore a hat. Juan. the younger, was probably twenty-five. The other, Ramon, was about forty.

There was nothing dramatic in their appearance. There was nothing of the "marching straight and defiant to their doom." Both shambled along, their eyes on the ground, and showing not the slightest emotion. They might have been going to mass, to the bullfight, for a walk-their expression of stolid lack of interest would have been the same.

No one spoke, and we marched along steadily for about half a mile. The buildings were becoming more scattered. In the early light we could see the big 12-story Mills building in El Paso looming up.

is a phrase that has long done duty Chinese truck garden. Two rough in the Civil war romances. Of late coffins leaned against the wall. A it has cropped up in the "sunrise for woman in a rusty black dress was yours" form of vaudeville, and now waiting. She was Juan's "woman," I bids fair to become one of the stand- afterward learned. The peons don't ard phrases of humor. A short time usually bother with marriage cere-

laughed, says a writer in the New prisoners to the wall. Their hands York Sun. The next morning I saw were placed at their sides and they were bound, the rope being wound The execution, as Mexican execu- about them breast high. The woman tions go, was a mere incident. There was ordered away, and she shambled had been many before this one, there off a short distance, muttering. There will be many in the future. The two was no snap or military precision men executed were named Juan and about any of the movements. The mineral leases on 35,000 acres of land Ramon, last names unknown, and the whole thing was done in a slipshod only reason why their end, which was way, the captain pointing to the spot similar to that of many others of where he wanted the firing squad to their class, is now recorded is the stand and the position of the coffins. fact that one of the El Paso news- The firing squad was lined up about

was used in the theater and remarked and looked a little annoyed. He bethat the actual thing was cheaper than gan going through his pockets again was charged and that an execution paper from his back pocket. The soldiers looked on with no apparent in-At that time Colonel Castro was in terest; the prisoners kept their eyes on the ground as the captain read the charge. It was something about plotting against the government of Mexico; the usual thing, my friend told me. The men were asked if they had anything to say. Neither made any reply, or in fact, seemed to pay any

The captain stepped back on a line with the firing squad and one of the soldiers stepped forward and tied a brightly checkered piece of cotton rag about Ramon's head. He moved over to Juan to do the same, but the prisoner shook his head and mumbled SAPPHO WAS GREATEST POET something. There was nothing dramatic about the action; it seemed one more of petulance. The soldier stepped back into line. "Prepare," commanded the captain.

The gurn were raised. Juan looked sullenly straight into the muzzle: Ramon slightly turned and cowered

There was a ragged volley, the last Swinburne's life, concludes thus: rifle barking as the first ones were being lowered. I had kept my eyes on fragments that have fallen within our the prisoners.

At the first report Juan jumped on tiptoe and wrenched his arms, nearly with all Grecian tradition in thinking freeing them. He fell forward on his Sappho, beyond all question and com-

his face. The woman had turned her Shakespeare is the greatest dramatist back to the sight and cowered against who ever was, also a poet. But Sapthe wall, holding a little wooden ros- pho was simply nothing less, as she looked on stolidly. In three years of greatest poet who ever was at all." newspaper work in western mining owns, where strikes were hardly classified as gentle pastimes, I have seen many wounded men and some dead ones. One gets used to the entering the church. The old careta- sight, but as Ramon finally slipped | ied under 12 feet of snow for a week. forward on his face I became faint. When the storm was over they dug Two strong, healthy men in a moment themselves out.

turned into inert masses is not

pleasant sight to witness. The firing squad had brought their guns to the order and the captain stepped forward, at the same time drawing his revolver to administer the 'tiro de gracias," the act of thanks. He placed the muzzle of the revolver at the head of Ramon and fired and then stepped to the body of Juan and repeated the action. I do not know whether the two men were dead before this, but I think they were.

The bodies were placed side by side, face upward. And then the strangest part of the whole affair took place The firing squad, the two buglers in front, were formed in single file The first man stepped forward a pace



Men Previous to Being Executed.

and stood beside the bodies. Pointing at them with his right hand he said: "The fate of traitors."

He passed on and the next man stepped to the bodies, pointed, and retinued until each of the men had perof emotion was shown

So Said Swinburne in a Glowing Appreciation of the Greek

Poetess.

London .- A hitherto unpublished appreciation by Swinburne of the Greek poetess Sappho appears in the Saturagainst the wall. I heard the woman day Review. The appreciation, which is glowing in praise and apparently dates back to the middle period of

"Judging even from the mutilated reach from the broken altar of her sacrifice of song, I have always agreed parison, the very greatest poet that Ramon sagged to his knees, swaved ever lived. Aeschylus is the greatest moment and then slid forward on poet who ever was, also a prophet. ary and muttering. The firing squad certainly was nothing more than the

> Reno, Nev.-Caught in a blizzard, R. D. Hawley, an eastern banker, and three companions in a tent were bur-

TEREST TO OUR READERS, IN READABLE SHAPE.

BOTH FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC

If It Was of Sufficient Importance from the Peeples street public school You Will Find it Recorded Here.

an troops killed 263 Arabs, took ing in an orderly manner, marching place on Wednesday in the neighbor- to the strains of "Dixie," played by nood of the Oasis of Seutina. An one of their number on a piano. The Italian column, composed chiefly of building was emptied in less than native troops, was attacked on the one minute. march by 2,000 Arabs and a sharp

states of the union is approximately rowly escaped, it is reported, when \$419,157,000, according to a report a twelve-inch gun being used in a record a twelve-inch gun being used in a amount about \$19,000,000 represents bowder test, exploded at the Sandy floating debt and \$400,000,000 is fundmately \$359,000,000 is represented by bonds and \$41,000,000 is special debt side when it gave way. The projecobligations to public trust funds.

Texas invested \$150,000,000 in construction projects during 1913 and The mutilated body of Clement Ve. 3120,320,000.

joungest daughter, Eleanor Randolph, of their identity, or their motive. formed the act. I kept my eyes on so Hon. William Gibbs McAdoo." This their faces to see the effect that the innouncement was issued at the ceremony would have. Hardly a sign White House by Secretary Tumulty ing before the Maryland legislature. Friday night, the 13th, after a day of speculation in capital official and the United States borrow the initia society circles over the prospects for the United States borrow the initia-inother White House wedding in rowed the Australian ballot, but that June. Reports that Secretary Mc-Adoo would retire from the cabinet vote. An initiative and referendum ofter his marriage and perhaps be-bill is pending before the Maryland come ambassador to France were set legislature. The postal vote of New it rest by White House officials, who Zealand allows a citizen, though away emphatically said that he was ex- from home, to cast his vote on an sected to remain at the head of the election and have it counted.

> cent, and one per cent is used for a deficit of \$32,000 for November. The breweries of the United States use 35,000,000 bushels annually
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> The acting secretary of agriculture 45.000.000 bushels.

> to the ministry of the navy at Rome vent the spread of scabbies in cattle that excellents have been obtained by The territory released is as follows: William Marconi in his experiments In the state of Oklahoma the counon board the battleship Regina Elena ties of Cimarron, Texas, Beaver and with a new radio telephonic appara- Harper, and in the state of Texas, the tus. Communication was had with counties of Hansford, Lipscomb ships nearly 45 miles away. Tele- Hutchinson, Hemphill, Carson, Gray phonic communication continued be- Armstrong, Donley, Briscoe, Hall tween the ships for 12 hours, accord- Hale, Floyd, Lubbock, Lynn, Garza ing to the report. The duke reported Andrews, Nueces and Cameron, and also that wireless telegraphy experiall of Roberts county south of the ments were carried out and that com- Canadian river. This makes the enmunication by this method was had tire state of Oklahoma free from with Rome, a distance of 350 miles, quarantine. An order has been is Venice, 606 miles; Clifden, Ireland, sued releasing also the entire state 1,750 miles, and Canada, 4,062 miles. of New Mexico from this quarantine

Hovey is the name of the youngest miles north of Alpine on the Orient petition asking for a good road bond town in Texas, and it is situated 32

Suit was filed in the district court ton. of Polk county Thursday against the Beaumont and Great Northern and the Missouri, Kansas and Texas Rail- Ry. company has definitely decided to way of Texas in behalf of the State begin the erection of its projected of Texas to recover penalties aggre- \$1,000,000 passenger station and tergating \$8,400,000 for alleged failure minal system in San Antonio immedito provide proper headlights on loco- ately. It will be one of the best motives and proper brakes and coup- passenger stations in the south and lings on cars operated over the roads. artistically arranged.

At a special road bond election From recent tests by the Farmers it Forney the good roads advocates Union of Lamar county it has been won a conspicuous victory when they discovered that the only cotton seed roted the issuance of highway bonds fit for planting is the seed from n the sum of \$25,000. The issue the first picking. carried by about 3 to 1 majority.

Arrangements have been completed The "damsite" farm, consisting of by the Fort Worth Power & Light 8,000 acres and located near Qua-Company whereby that concern will nah, has been purchased by a San furnish current to the counties of Antonio party, who is cutting the Dallas, Denton, Wise, Jack, Palo Pin-to and Parker. Towns and farms settled by German and northern farboth will be supplied with power and mers. This land is all susceptible to

Governor Glynn's plan for reducing | Recently 250,000 pounds of mohair the first time. C. W. Harmon, deputy ers. state commissioner of agriculture,

at Mercedes recently making plans for the planting of a large tea crop there. It is understood that the promoters of this enterprise desire plant at least 600 acres as a startwhich would mean the setting out of 1,620,000 plants. The syndicate has already secured a lease on the property to be used and it expected the product will be plant.

Five hundred pupils were hurried building in Atlanta, Ga., Monday when fire broke out in a cloak room Boys of the school extinguished the fire before it had done any material Severe fighting in which the Ital- damage. The children left the biuld-

The total indebtedness of the 48 several other officers and men narweighed 1,046 pounds.

built 424 miles of new main line rail- gara, Texas ranchman, was secretly oad, 215 miles of interurban, 3,000 brought to the American side of the niles of public highways, \$50,000,000 Rio Grande in the early hours of worth of new waterways, irrigation Sunday morning, establishing beyond litches and reservoirs and other con- all question the fact of his execution struction projects. The expenditure after he was seized by Mexican fed. n 1912 for construction work was erals. Departing as silently as they had crossed the river, the men who disinterred the body from the Hi-"The president and Mrs. Wilson dalgo, Mexico, cemetery and bore if peated the sentence. This was con- innounce the engagement of their five miles over a rough trail to trace

> Secretary William J. Bryan, speakdeclared he hoped that not only would

Directors of the United States Ex-The United States department of press Company have voted unaniagriculture finds that 85.6 per cent mously to liquidate its affairs and disof the total corn yield of 2,463,017,000 solve it in the shortest possible time. bushels was consumed on the farm. The success of the parcel post and Nineteen per cent was shipped to the the recent express of the parcel post city, but a part was returned to the and the recent express rate reduction farm after being manufactured into by the interstate commerce commiscorn meal. Horses and mules con- sion are held directly responsible for sume the largest portion of the corn the company's retirement from busicrop which remains in the rural dis- ness after 60 years of continuous optricts, and use 27 per cent of the to- eration over some of the leading rail tal yield annually. Swine eat 26.8 road of the country. Earnings of the per cent; cattle 18 per cent; poultry five months of the fiscal year, so far 3.6 per cent; human being 3.4 per reported, showed steady declines, with

and the yearly exports are around has issued an order, effective March 16, releasing certain counties in Texas and the remainder of the State of The duke of Abruzzi has reported Oklahoma from quarantine to pre-

> Denton citizens are circulating a a special road district, including Den-

It is reported that the M. K. & T.

irrigation for the dam site lake.

the number of unemployed in New have been shipped from the storage York City by deporting men out of house at Uvalde. The price received work into the country where labor is was in the neighborhood of 28 cents, in demand was put into operation for The products was sold to eastern buy-

will send the men up state, where Three men were perhaps fatally in-Governor Glynn has been informed jured and two others were seriously there are jobs for 200,000 men on hurt in a fire which destroyed the farms. According to the plan, the Lowe building and damaged the tenstate will pay the cost of transporta- story building of the Union National tion, and married men make take bank of Clarksburg, W. Va., with a loss of \$130,000.

## STARTING OUT TO MEET THE REBELS



Rurales, or federal troops, have been sent out from Mexico City in large numbers to meet the rebels, who are advancing on the capital from the south

## **Side Show Sidelights**

**Diverting Chronicles of Circus Life** 

By FRANCIS METCALFE

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be scared at a scrap between a toy

"This matter of specialties seems

THE LIBERTY OF FRANZ AND RE- | ter of puppies in the next room, and BELLION OF FUZZY-WUZZY.

Frenchwoman who makes a half-score anxious mothers in the hall had led the boys had put me wise, and Madame Morelli, the pretty little of leopards, panthers and jaguars do to trouble. Madame Morelli always things which nature never intended goes through her performance in an a halt in the proceedings. them to do, had finished her act and evening dress, and she stood on the the snarling performers through the narrow runway to their about her, trembling like a leaf, when separate cages, fastening each one, as the proprietor finally separated the to certain death by the lure of a palshe thought, securely. Two French combatants and restored peace. making the audience of Coney Island who had just come from a fight with life, I must insist that he get a perpleasure seekers laugh by their an- a two hundred pound jaguar, which tics with a performing dog, while the could easily tear her to pieces, would stage hands were bringing in the properties for the next trained animal act, when the proprietor came from behind the scenes and strolled, apparently unconcerned, to the back of makes a specialty of the larger spethe arena, where he could command cies. a clear view of the performance, the audience and the cages. He said a to run through every branch of the few words to each of the trainers and show business," said the press agent keepers whom he passed, and the as they took their seats at the table. stranger, who knew the clock-like them went through his allotted duties, noticed an unwonted haste and suppressed excitement among them.

As he joined the proprietor the sound of hammering mingled with the noise of the blatant brass band and the cries of the ballyhoo spielers for the other attractions which came in saw that Stevenson, the mild-eyed quiet man who is always on hand to rescue imperiled trainers and keepers away when their own carelessness, or unexpected revolt on the part of the ani- mindedly humming the popular airs Merritt to delay the game and make mals, leads to a fight, was rapidly mailing boards over the ventilating snap away. There was one likely- into the coon, and he put up a spiel spaces above the cages. Madam Morelli, whip and training rod in hand, hurried from her dressing room to the runway, and every keeper and her feet, which had little pieces of ing,' says he. 'He lives upon raw trainer seemed to be loitering in the skin growing between the toes. space between the leopards' den and

ingly, but the little trickle of blood gave her a wig and the fixings and will soon furnish him such a meal which ran down his cheek from under put her on the platform. But say, as he formerly enjoyed in his native his cap answered the question he would you believe it? She was so jungle. He sleeps at night suspended would have asked; an animal was mad and embarrassed by the change from the top bars of his cage by his loose and the proprietor had encoun- in her stunt that when the lecturer claw-like hands and feet, which will tered it in his rounds. A crash of was calling attention to her blonde soon be tearing the flesh of this man weird music from the band drowned beauty, she would blush until she who stands before you now, a picture the sound of a cracking whip and looked like an Indian princess, and of perfect health and strength. He sharp commands which came from every time he turned his back she speaks no intelligible language, but

'Jes' a minit, boss,' says he. 'Ah reckon ah needs dat five hundred in mah bizness,' and Merritt looks at him in astonishment. 'My deluded colored brother.

says he, 'do you appreciate the fact that you are going to a certain and horrible death? If this terrible Fuzzy Wuzzy gets his hinder limbs about you he will suck your ber-lud.'

'Ah doan reckon he'll git me, an' ah suttenly needs de money,' answers the coon, and continues to strip, and Merritt sizes him up and sees the finish of Fuzzy Wuzzy, who was shaking the bars and trying to get away from the super who was prodding him; but everybody thought he was trying to get at the coon to make a the cat had transformed the space meal of him, and some of the women back of Morelli's bed into a feline folks were getting hysterics. One of nursery, and a meeting of the two broke through the crowd and called "'Ladies and gentlemen,' says I. "

bed, her long train gathered closely didn't believe that a man existed who was foolhardy enough to be tempted try five hundred dollars. But although this man is so reckless of his own "You wouldn't think that a woman from all responsibility, before we al low him to be torn limb from limb terrier and a mongrel cat," said the Return tomorrow at two o'clock, and proprietor, laughing, as he led the if this man's courage still keeps up, way to the cafe table. "But she you will see before your shuddering eyes an encounter which will make the historical gladiatorial combats of ancient Rome pale into insignificance. I could sling a few language myself. those days, and the mayor was a friend of mine-or I thought he was -so I figured we could catch the "I ran a dime museum in St. Louis regularity with which each one of several years ago-in those days suckers for an admission and then there was lots of money in it-and call it off, because he would refuse a the freaks would never stand for any permit.

change in their billing. We used to "But he was onto the game and he have a fresh lot sent on by our New was one of those blame fools who York agent every two weeks, and one thought he had a sense of humor, so Monday morning when I went down he gives him a document with a big to look over the new arrivals, I knew red seal on it which looks like a docthat he had been up against the tor's diploma, which says that Thomdemon rum when he engaged such a as Jefferson is allowed to go in and tough-looking bunch. The alleged fat win our five hundred, and the next woman looked as if she was wasting day the coon shows up smiling and with consumption, and the ready, and I knew we had to make bearded lady had a way of absent- good somehow. I passed the word to in a bass voice which gave the whole a last grand effort to throw a scare looking girl and when I asked her to beat the band. what she was she told me she was "This terrible Fuzzy Wuzzy has

the web-footed lady and showed me none of the attributes of a human bemeat and would prefer human flesh "I knew that wasn't good enough, if he could get it. Observe the exso I told her she was mistaken; that pression of ghoulish glee in his eyes He looked at the proprietor inquir- she was a Circassian beauty, and I as he regards the foolbardy man who the runway, and announced the ap- would take off her shoes and wiggle he utters howls and yells, which will be more horrible than ever before when he is sucking the warm heart's be-lud of the figure which you see before you for the last time in human shape.' Just then the super gives Fuzzy a prod and he howls like justice to each other is to fail.

'It's a sad sight,' continues Merritt, to see a fine man in the prime of life, like our colored brother here, crushed into an unrecognizable mass by the terrible hinder limbs of this man-eating cannibal and then torn to shreds by his horrible fangs. The management of this highly moral and ntellectual show will provide a funeral for the remains, if there are any, and now, ladies and gents, I call pon you to witness that we are not esponsible for the terrible end which awaits this reckless man.'

"I had taken the precaution to button up the box office 'take' in my inside pocket, and while Merritt was making a bluff at looking for the key to the cage door I looked around to see that there was a free exit, for the coon was standing there swelling out his chest and grinning as if he had the five hundred already in his jeans, and I knew he couldn't be bluffed out. Just then a typical antebellum Missourian, one of the kind that has to be shown, steps up in front. He was tanked up until his safety valve would have blown off if it hadn't been wired down, but he was pretty steady on his pins when he held onto the railing in front of the cage.

'Professah,' says he, 'did I under stand yo' all correctly to say that this yeah object in the cage has none of the attributes of the human race?" 'Correct!' says Merritt glad of an excuse to delay things. 'He is lower

than the beasts of the field." Well, he suttenly ain't much to look at, says the Southerner, looking can use the co-operative society for his bers of the society delivered even ochim over carefully. 'He won't eat own selfish ends. The poorest farmers casionally, inferior goods and mingled like folks—he can't talk—an' he sleeps attend the meetings, and if they show them with the better goods. A creamlike a bat. I dunno why such a pusil- ability, go upon committees and be- ery puts out 100 pounds of good butlanimous critter should cumber the come officers. The organization is ter; if the next pound is bad butter yearth,' and with that he puts his most essentially democratic. hand to his hip and pulls out a fortyfive from under the tails of his coat. poor men who have joined co-opera- form quality co-operation cannot sucdidn't need any prodding to make have the controlling vote, have re- for the members all to co-operate in

false tusks. shoot! he yells. 'Dat white mahn's It is one man one vote or failure. Irish experience demonstrates that no been tellin' a passel ob lies about me | Sometimes the richer man objects, "If | private concern can compete in qualuntil ah's sartain suah somefing gwine I put in more money I ought to have ity with a co-operative concern, for no fer to git me. Ah can eat an' talk more to say how it is managed." But private concern can control the prodlike any one, and mos ebery one there is nothing in this contention. uct from its original source. knows me about yeah wen ah ain't got Human experience teaches us that

Merritt. 'He won't shoot you.' knows dat; but how does I know dat?" er than the poor man, the rich man ery has the best and latest methods



Irish Co-operative Creamery.

Co-Operative Farm **Products Marketing** 

in America to the Profit of Both Farmer and Consumer

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### CO-OPERATIVE LESSONS LEARNED IN IRELAND

in co-operation. It is not a cure-all large profits are paid to the investors for economic ills. Co-operative con- the real purposes of co-operation are cerns succeed because they. employ not served. One case is recorded good business methods. In fact co- where American fruit growers organoperative marketing is good business izer a so-called co-operative concern and good sense and intelligence ap- upon the joint stock plan. They inplied to farm marketing. This is the veigled into the venture a large numbiggest and most important lesson to ber of smaller growers who had little learned in Ireland. As Rev. Father Finley, a great believer in co- a very considerable amount of fruit operation, says in an article in the to market. The ones who invested been productive of much material ed to make large profits for themgood to those who employed its methods with intelligence and energy, is interests of the fruit growers thembeyond question: that it has been barren of useful results where those qualities were wanting is equally undeniable.

Co-operative marketing succeeds in Ireland because it stands for three (1) Good business methods uniformly high quality of product; among members. Without these characteristics co-operation fails in Irethe lessons that Ireland has to teach America. No group which does not insist upon running its co-operative concern along these lines can succeed. To tolerate poor business methods, laxity as to quality, or disloyalty and in-

upon, because the Irish have already for his potatoes at a co-operative ware. situat tried them out. Simply Good Business.

consumer. The product arrives in fore, and helpless in the hands of the of a creamery must not only be a good shape. It brings only a reason- independent buyers, able price. The result is that city

organized, well managed, intelligently and offered higher prices. But thus 1,000 men with a common occupation 'in obtaining from the prospective memfor a united harmonious effort in their produce through the concern which every man does his full share. Must Be Purely Democratic.

one vote." One lesson that Ireland ing simply means that the farm prohas for America is that no man and duce is to be marketed in a businessno small group of men can be permit- like way without undue waste durted to control any co-operative organ- ing the process. Pioneers in Irish coization. The principal of one man one operation soon found that after they vote must prevail. The man who has had discovered the best market and invested \$1,000 must have no more after they had organized the co-operavoting power than the man who has tive society, and after the members invested only \$5. "Men, not prop had agreed to bring all their produce erty vote," is another expression to the company, co-operation was still used here. Under this system no man an absolute failure whenever the mem-

Here in Ireland, as in America, the creamery is ruined. Without high uni-Fuzzy takes one look at it, and it tive concerns in which richer men ceed. It becomes necessary therefore him holler, and he tries to tear off the gretted it. Always the motives of producing cream that is of the highest those in control are questioned and possible quality and reaches the 'Foh Gawd's sake, mistah, doan discord and discontent have ensued. creamery in the best condition. But there is no danger that the man of "Shut up, you blame fool!" says property will be disfranchised. He operative society, because these connever was. in political fields where cerns reach out to the farm it-Mebbe he knows dat, mebbe you the rich man has no more voting pow- self. It is not enough that a creamyells Fuzzy. 'Dat gun suttenly looks has too much influence, rather than big to me.'

er than the poor man, the rich man of making butter and latest methods butter and marketing it. If the cream comes in from the farm of making butter and marketing it. If the cream comes in from the farm of making the product, for fair another hour, then strain the source of making butter and marketing it. not enough. In co-operative societies If the cream comes in from the farm nishing the product, for justice to the "About this time the other coon the rich man has as little to comin bad condition, the butter is bad. consumer, as well as producer, for

> All Profits to the Producer. organization differs from that back officers of the I. A. O. S. that they may more unwise at this time than to of a commercial enterprise. It seeks inspect the premises and books, check preach the doctrine that co-operation vide that the producer shall receive of cream and butter. Each creamery duced before prospective members are

Dublin, Ireland .- There is no magic | has found by experience that where money to invest, but in the aggregate Constructive Quarterly, "That it has largely were in control and proceedselves as investors, and ignored the selves. As a result the small growers were forced out of business and out of the country,

Here in Ireland so well established is this principle that it is a definite rule that no co-operative society can pay more than 5 per cent per annum upon the stock held by the share-

Must Market Through the Society. Every time that any group of American farmers have organized a coland and fails everywhere. These are operative marketing concern they have met sharp and often unfair competi-The other established buyers have offered prices which were higher Balaam's ass, but the coon stands there smilling and not feazed a bit.

These are some things Americans port. It is hard for a farmer who is the L.A.O.S. and its supervisory systems and not feazed a bit. house to refuse 45 cents offered by One of the greatest difficulties en-Irish co-operation makes money for varying subsequent history is, of ed managers for the various co-operafarmer and city consumer alike. It course, that as soon as the co-opera- tive concerns. But skilled and intelhas succeeded in bringing the producer tive concern is put out of business by ligent they must be in order to in and consumer nearer together. The this sort of competition prices drop, sure success. For example, it is

> To obviate this difficulty in Ireland, TT . 992 man and farmer profit by the more it has been found necessary to execonomical method of distribution. plain the situation fully to the pros-But co-operative marketing after all pective members of the co-operative is simply good, common sense and effi- organization; to state to them that uncient business. There is nothing mys. less they are willing to agree to marterious about it. As we have said, ket all their product through the cothere is in it no magic. The good operative society it is useless to beco-operative marketing concerns over gin. They are warned that they will here succeed because they are well be approached by independent dealers governed, carefully supervised; be warned and informed upon the subcause they are simply efficient busi- ject, the organizers of Irish co-operaness organizations in which 100 or tive societies have had little difficulty and a common interest get together bers an agreement to market all of

Importance of Quality. Over here it is always "one man in co-operation. Co-operative market- well a bookkeeper, a business man, the market for the butter of that "Control" Is Requisite

Quality can be produced by the co-

mittee. Each creamery participating terprise, must succeed on its merits, in the scheme is required to give free not on some mysterious inherent vir-The purpose back of co-operative access during the working hours to the tue, the better. Nothing could be not to make dividends for the man the records, examine any butter in in itself should be introduced anywho invests his money, but to pro- stock, and take for analysis samples where and everywhere. It it is introthe largest possible percentage of the is bound to maintain the most imprice paid by the consumer. Ireland maculate cleanliness, accept only milk for its success, it will inevitably fail

that is clean, fresh and untainted, pas teurize all milk and cream, churn the cream at a temperature not to exceed 48 degrees F., and affix the control la bel to no butter that exceeds the 1€

per cent. limit of moisture. The enforcement of such rules a this tending to result in high grade products is what is meant by "con It is another of the big lessons that Ireland has to impart to prospective co-operators. And remember this: No stock company or private creamery ever yet was able to control the quality of butter by controlling every step back to the feed before the cow eats it. Consequently, no private ly owned creamery can make such but ter as co-operative butter.

Why Even College Experts Fail. There is a certain state, agricultural college where there are the highest grade experts in charge of butter making. The college creamery equipment is as perfect as experience, science and money can make it. Yet local buyers say the butter coming out of this creamery cannot be depended upon to be always even fairly good butter. Sometimes it is downright The college people are not to be blamed, for this creamery is compelled to use milk and cream brought by surrounding farmers who are always under control as to the way the cow is fed and cared for, as to the way the stable is kept, the cows milked, and the milk cooled, handled, and cared for and delivered.

### Brands Must Be Used.

quality is high. The quality must be evidenced in some way readily recognizable by the public. Consequently a system of brands and labels has balls in minced fresh parsley. been devised for all products. By an another way is to mix the cheese educational process covering years the minced pecans and then form to public as well as dealers have been balls. taught that the brand of co-operation stands for quality. Consumers are taught to demand this brand as an appropriate on a warm day with evidence of quality. Retailers find that the brand sells the product without To make them moisten the de advertising. It is therefore the pol- slightly with cream and seaso icy of Irish co-operation to have a brand. The affixing of the brand cer- Then add enough chopped hot redy tifies quality and makes the article per to make the cheese quite pep transferable at a fixed figure, just as and hot. Press into a little pas the impress which the gold disk receives in the mint makes it a sovereign which passes current from hand

bankrupt concerns makes the state- aspic, a generous sprinkling ment that he never knew a bad com- enne pepper and a cupful of mercial failure where there was not either dishonesty or lack of bookkeeping methods. Bad failures come only where no one is fully informed as to and salt to freeze. the exact condition of the business The Irish co-operators fully recognize this principle. Certain standard forms of bookkeeping have been worked out and largely adopted; the best methods of keeping the books, and of making summaries and reports for audit, have been also established, so that and also placed in a bowl of water the exact condition may be brought to the icebox. They fill be much b the attention of the members of the for having been made ice-old concern at any time. As a result we fore frying. If a cereal is to be a offer without taking a loss. Often they find everywhere throughout the co-op succeed in coaxing the members of erative enterprises of Ireland surpris the co-operative society from its sup- ingly efficient methods of accounting.

some independent buyer. But the un- countered was that of obtaining skill- easy way to prepare meat cooked farm products go directly to the city and the farmer is where he was be. necessary that the man at the head



Co-operative Butter Label.

As we have said, there is no magic good butter maker, but he must be as and a student of the markets. He must understand something of trans- one pound each of chopped walnut portation and of packing for trans- hickorynut meats. portation. He must be what we in America would ca'l a good mixer in order to establish the proper point of contact with customers and members as well

Combination of Concerns It has also been determined by experience that the separate little con cerns, some of which are necessarily managed by men of limited opportunity, cannot succeed unless they are federated and supervised and helped by a central organization. They need assistance in organization, in finding is more often sodden than crisp. It the best markets. The I. A. O. S. has not only assisted in organizing the tards of any variety, such as co-operative societies, but receives pe- sweet potato, squash, pumpkin of riodical reports from the, visits and inspects them frequently, audits their accounts, sees that their affairs are properly conducted, makes sugges off with a meringue. tions as to markets and other business problems, and gives council and advice generally. Some such supervision must come in America if co-operative success is to be general and last-

ceeded in Ireland. It deserves to succeed because it stands for a uniformly good, clean business methods, for whenever it stands for these things. Certain rigid rules and conditions If it does not, it will fail. The soon-

Co-operation has undoubtedly suc-

### RELISHES MOST

APPETIZING GARNISHES SERVE WITH CREAM CHEE

As Accompaniment for Cold M Is Excellent Mixed With Sw Green Pepper-Iced Cheese Creams Also Pleasing.

etizing garnishes to make with

Cheese and Pepper Salad -Rethe top from a sweet green ten and wash out the inside, tak all seeds and drying with cloth. Cream a cake of cream with a little fresh cream and min it some chopped walnut meats av very little finely minced red be Season with salt and pepper. the pepper with this and put on ice until it becomes firm and Then slice in then slices with sharp steel knife and serve nish for cold meat or else on leaves for a salad.

Cheese Balls .- Cheese balls and appetizing accompaniment to green salad. They can be put on separate portions of salad o passed in a little cheese dish, via silver fork. Toasted wafers with them add to their attractive One way to make them is to some It is not enough that the inherent cake of cheese with a little cream and to mold it into balls in each ball press two perfect halve walnuts. Another way is to roll

Frozen Cheeses.-These can served with salad and are especia crisp, cool salad of fresh vegetable generously with paprika and box lined with waxed paper and fre in salt and ice

Iced Cheese Creams.-Mix to ounces of freshly grated An attorney, whose business has cheese with three ounces of been largely to investigate American grated Parmesan. Add a gill of whipped cream. Put the mixtur little paper cases, arrange them tin can or box and pack them in

> When You Have No Maid. There is no reason why the br

that can be done the day before for breakfast it can be reheated dough for waffles or cakes prepared beforehand. breakfast, but as it only takes a minutes to cook bacon, steak or is this can be done while the gr fruit and cereal are being eaten.

Parboll six sour oranges of medi size until a broom splint will go to through them easily then set on sieve to drain. Make a strup of a pint of cold water, one and a qu ter pints of granulated sugar, a plat of salt and one tablespoonful of be ter: simmer until slightly thick ! in the oranges; simmer again for the minutes after they start to boil. The put the oranges in a glass dish, per over them the sirup, decorate e orange with a maraschine che serve ice cold with lady-fingers or small, unflavored cake.

Delicious Fruit Cookies. Cream one and one-third cupfuls

butter with two cupfuls of sugar. A three eggs, well beaten, a cupful e of vaisins and currants, half a to spoonful each of cloves, cinnamon nutmeg. Add a pinch of sods, is

Add half a cupful of strong cold fee and enough sifted flour to mi in a moderate oven. These cool will keep indefinitely.

Pie Without Crust.

For the dyspeptic and children, without a crust will be welcome There are people, further, who ear the filling and eat the crust under po filling mixture of such ples are coanut and should be baked in a del pie plate, but without the accompa ing crust. They may even be top

Take two oxtails and two whole onions, two carrots, a small turn two tablespoonfuls of flour, and little white pepper, add a gallon water, let all boil for two hours; ! take out the tails and cut the me into small pieces, return the bones the pot, for a short time, boll is to add to it with the meat cut from bones, and let all boil for a quarter an hour.

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Poached Eggs. Set boiling salted water aside, in in the eggs, allowing them to rea in the water from five to eight m utes. Then place on nicely prost toast. A cream sauce adds much? the poached egg, if allowed by

To Soften Paint Brushes. When paint brushes become dry s hard, soften them by immersing boiling vinegar, allowing them to s mer in the vinegar for ten mil afterward washing the brushes

pearance of Brandu, the snake charm ther toes at the audience to show

er, in the exhibition cage, and the what she really was. the carelessness of the carpenter who howl like a steam calliope.

goodish bit of money. He let me wave his phony five hundred spot love pat when I was walking through !

and hear Madame Morelli's account of his ber-lud."

had left a board loose at the top of "We called him Fuzzy Wuzzy, the "Of course, that might have been was a waste of words, but Merritt had a serious thing for the jaguar and for language to burn. He had got hold my pocketbook," said the proprietor of a phony five hundred dollar bill as three deep scratches in his head and when he was giving his spiel were being plastered up. "I couldn't about how Fuzzy Wuzzy was capafford to take any chances of an ac- tured upon a desert island, where he cident, and he would have been shot was found chewing a human leg, and if he had attempted to come through how he couldn't eat anything but raw a ventilator into the arena, but a meat, and was always trying to get trained animal like that is worth a at his keeper for dessert, he would

"'Five hundred dollars, ladies and

it. She was sitting on the edge of "Well, it was a good spiel, all right, it. She was sitting on the edge of well, it was a good spiel, all right, and when Merritt struck got wise and saw the five hundred plain of as in politics. The man who To make good butter you must control her bed, mending a rip which the all right, and when Merritt struck yanishing, and the last I saw of Mer is wise and successful in his own the cow, and her care, skilled management, for community and the stables are stables and the stables and the stables are stables are stables are stables are stables are stables as stables are gown, and she shrugged her shoulprod up old Fuzzy, who would rattle gown, and she shrugged her shoulprod up old Fuzzy, who would rattle Nelson that the coon had got on him loyalty and solidarity. Co-operation gown, and she shrugged her should produce of his chains and how for fair, and the ders when the stranger inquired if his chains and how for fair, and the nest of the crowd at dom and the nestige of his success. "It was nothing," she said, laugh- their backs. We were playing to the the same time. I left St. Louis on a Property has not been unduly dis-"It was nothing," she said, laught their backs. We were playing to the freight that night, wearing a few lumps franchised in co-operative societies. are laid down by the creameries themeting. "He jumped at me from the top S. R. O., and giving so many shows a freight that night, wearing a few lumps franchised in co-operative societies. The struggle is always rather to keep selves and approved by a central company." of a cage when I came in, but I beat day that Merritt pretty nearly lost where some stray brickbats landed. The struggle is always rather to keep selves, and approved by a central company participation. The struggle is always rather to keep selves, and approved by a central company participation. his cage. It was only the close quar- ded so much that he had to take his in Chicago, and he was on crutches ters which made it bad, for I am used meals standing up. We ran 'em and had his head covered with plasto fighting them." She was interrupt through pretty fast, and one after ter." ed by a yapping and caterwauling in noon Merritt was just going to give No thunderbolt dropped from the the doorway, and sprang on the bed, the 'All out' signal, which cleared the blue dome over the light-studded her face white with terror, as a small exhibition hall for the next perform tower, and the proprietor, with a terrier and the menagerie cat rolled ance; when up steps a big husky childlike and bland smile on his face, into the room in a clawing, biting black roustabout from the levee and motioned to the waiter to refill the

audience watched him play with a "It was up to us to get some real cobra, all unconscious that Franz, the attraction to tide over the time until jaguar, which a few minutes before our agent should get sober and send had desisted from his attempt to us another bunch of freaks, so Mertear the fair shoulders of Morelli ritt, who was my partner, and myself only after a dozen blank cartridges hunted up a big buck nigger and made had been fired in his face, was now a a deal with him to go on as a 'wild gentleman-at-large. The proprietor man.' We ripped up a hair mattress gave a sigh of relief as the jaguar and glued the contents onto him, and backed into his cage from the runway, wired a couple of big tusks to his snarling and striking at the little teeth, and with an iron collar around woman who forced him backward his neck and a log chain around his with the whip until she was able to waist he was as good an imitation as slam the door and make him once was ever faked. We put him in a more a prisoner. When she passed big cage which we had used the week them on her way back to the dress- before for a mangy old lion; one of dng room, her dress was torn, and her the five hundred or so Wallace the eyes were flashing from the excite- untamables' which were touring the ment of the encounter and anger at country, and Merritt taught him to

terrible man-eating cannibal,' which

know he was loose by giving me his over his head and give it to 'em good. the runway, and as Morelli is the only gents. I will give to any man who will one who can do anything with him remain for the short space of two I sent for her. She can whip consid- minutes in the cage with Fuzzy Wuzerably more than her own weight in zy! Five hundred dollars to any man wildcats, and there was not the slight- who is brave enough to run the risk dese yeah contraptions on." est danger to the audience, but not of letting this terrible man-eating canmany men would have relished her nibal get his hinder limbs about him, task of going into that passage with for then all would be lost and Fuzzy the beast loose on top of the cages." Wuzzy would fasten his terrible He suggested that they should go up fangs in his victim's throat and suck

mix-up. The terrier was raising a lit commences to strip of his coat.



## How It Is Done in Europe and May Be Done

RIDGE.

feet I'd make you suffer!"

was a sad frony of fate that John lived. sh, the confirmed litigant, the wil- At supper time, when the men folks oneliness and misery.

give in to the law," observed one only friend. the constables. uh! if he was well and about he'd Naomi knocked at the door.

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of this dog of his.' Neither do I, and outside of that I to shoot the poor animat," Duty is duty and orders is orders,

ned the first speaker. "We'll take kzie over by the river and dispatch and end the matter." his had happened: A mean-souled ling salesman had passed the sh house, ventured to enter the

al Jackzie, ever on the alert, made ash for the intruder, nearly tore his him to burn them up," he said huskily. from his back and left the scars conflict on the body of the fright- human being who in years has done stranger. The latter complained. sh could not get to court to testify poor, faithful Jackzie was send to execution.

was not until the sole companion als later years in the dreary old was gone that John Marsh realis utter wretchedness. And, be-Jackzie, he realized he had no n the wide world. Then, too. ight that the law, his favorite weapon, should be turned st him, fairly maddened him.

years he had kept the communi hot water with his disputes and



'You High-Handed Rascals!"

suits. Why, even now amid his dness, the confirmed old litiexperienced a thrill of pride as suit with a vengeance! Robert had defied him in a trivial matnd Marsh had set about it to get venge. For over five years the squabble had dragged its slow ostly length through court after and had tied up the Barton prop-

hate those Bartons like poison! h had declared on many occaand he thought they were mean they were only meek, and took sheer desperation for viciousso perverted had his cramped, nature become.

antime Jackzie had allowed himbe led beyond the limits of the with downcast eyes and all the plance of a culprit. His guides wards finally halted at a stretch derbrush near the bluffs over-

ing the river. me on," spoke one of the con-"let's get to work."

let go of the rope as he spoke oth drew their revolvers. The was to release the dog and shoot running. Instantly, however, kzie, as though suspecting some ng, made a spring, upset one of the ers, darted past the other and e for a copse near the edge of the

Bang-bang! Two reports rang out. dog gave a loud yelp of pain, ang into the air and disappeared r the edge of the bluff. lash! The two constables ran to

edge of the stream and peered They waited for a few minutes, only the fading ripples showed. He's sunk. That ends our job, and glad of it," spoke one of the offi-Now then, to return the war-

t and enter the record: 'Duly disthed according to the law." Poor Jackzie, one paw ridged with a et, had indeed sunk under the wabut had come up again. Sheltered some vines, right at the bottom of bluff a fair young girl was seated

aming bright day dreams in a boat. startled into attention as the collie ni Barton, the daughter of John arsh's alleged enemy, and she recoged the animal at once.

"Quick, Jackzie!" she cried at once, aled by a shawl thrown over him. From the shots, from the voices rhead, from some stray fragments he puffed, mopping his brow. rumor that had come to her ears, lomi comprehended the situation. A light dream of love—for she was enthoughtfulness,"—he answered coldly sed to honest, hard-working Abner "it was self-protection!"

Gale-had been drifting through her mind when the interruption had come. But her vision of domestic bliss had seemed very far away. Since the great lawsuit the Bartons had been brought very low financially. She could not leave the old folks to struggle on alone. She was too proud to have her MILDRED CAROLINE GOOD lover care for them. So the wedding had been postponed indefinitely.

high-handed rascals!" stormed Naomi waited until she was sure Marsh. "If I was only able to get that the constables had returned to the town. Then she ran the boat thing in his invalid chair and nearer to the home farm. She took ng his crutch through the open Jackzie with her, housed him in the ow at the two local constables who barn, fed him and attended to his eading away with a rope a beau-slight wound. At dusk she stole from collie dog, the old man seemed on the house and by secluded paths started for the home where Mr. Marsh

yrant, should be helpless and at the had come home, the rage and misery of two subordinate minions of of old Marsh was discussed. There Helplessly raving after them was a vengeful satisfaction in the comsaw the petty officials disappear munity that "the old reprobate" had sight, and cowered down with got his deserts. Gentle, humane, alter curse amid a new and appall- though he had wronged them, Naomi pictured his sordid misery and loneli-Pretty hard on the old man to have ness and resolved to restore to him his

"Come in," spoke a gruff voice as

She stood aside smiling through her neat us out, if it took years and a tears as Jackzie sprang upon his master. The beautiful affection of the dog, don't fancy getting his ill will the almost insane delight of Marsh, were touching in the extreme. Finally Marsh eyed her keenly.

"You are Robert Barton's daughter?" he said. "Yes.

"Tell me about the dog." Naomi did so. Her auditor listened. A strange expression stole over his time-scarred face. He drew towards him from the stand at his side a tin and appropriate some apples. box and took some papers out of it. "Give those to your father and tell

> me a kind act." And the next morning he wrote a brief note to his lawyer, which ran: "Sell two of my bonds and send the \$1,000 to Naomi Barton for a wedding

"I do this because you are the first

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RIGHT SPOT FOR MEMORIAL Empress Eugenie Has Done Well in Selecting Site for Monument to

Her Dead Son. It is announced that the aged Empress Eugenie has bought a piece of land adjoining the park of Malmaison, France, and intends to re-erect there memorial of her son which she placed some years ago in the garden of a house in Paris which belongs to

Nothing could be more appropriate than the presence of a memorial of the unhappy young prince who might have been Napoleon IV., in a spot so redolent of Napoleonic memories as Malmaison, where Napoleon I, spent so many happy hours.

The house and its park have been put into beautiful order, and the man must indeed own an insensible soul who can wander through the rooms in which he and Josephine lived, and look upon the plenishings that were theirs, without a thrill of historic motion. The very spirit of history broods within its modest but elegant walls-the ingenious traveling writing desk, made at Florence, which still stands in the emperor's library, must in its time have concealed many a fateful secret.

Too Much Cavity.

ngton club turned to things tonsorial by the Bankers' association. P. Woods of Iowa was reminded of a little incident that occurred in a southern barber shop.

One afternoon an esteemed citizen alled the Barton case. Ah, there to have his briers reaped, but no sooner had he taken a seat in one of the chairs than he dropped off into artist was having his own troubles in manipulating the customer, and after making several attempts, he thoughtfully paused.

"Excuse me, sir," said he, gently shaking the man in the chair, "but would you mind waking up. I can't shave you while you are asleep." "Can't shave me while I'm asleep!" exclaimed the victim, with a wonder-

ing expression. "Why not?" "Because," explained the barber as softly as possible, "when you fall into slumber your mouth opens so wide that I can't find your face."-Philadelphia Telegraph.

How the Story Grew. Edgar White calls attention to the way a story grows as it gets away from home.

He said: "The correspondent who sent out the story about Bob Jones' meeting in Boots Thomas' saloon Monday afternoon wrote that the evangelist stood on a box when he addressed the crowd. But the telegram fell into the hands of an editor who had much better appreciation of the news and he changed 'box' to 'beer case.' The next man who got hold of it made the news from Macon say that Mr. Jones 'stood on a beer keg.' A third chap improved the dispatch by giving it the real color. He declared that Bob Jones had 'used a beer case for a pulpit.' All this happened the first day. By the time the story reaches the coast they will likely make it read that Mr. Jones stood on a whisky bar-

rel and used a bung starter for a gavel."-Macon, Kan., Chronicle.

As usual, the New York subway was crowded and the customary number of passengers hung from the roof, at-

One of these, an elderly gentleman of generous proportions, had no sense e hurtling through space. She was of balance and contrived to step on the feet of most of the people in his

immediate neighborhood. At last a lady, who had been seated directly underneath this mass of susin another moment the animal was pended animation, rose and offered the boat and crouched down, con- him her seat. He took it, breathing

heavily. "Thank you, madam-thank you! MEDAL ASKED FOR LARGEST FAMILY IN FRANCE



Here is the largest family in France, consisting of 22 children. The mother of the fine men, women and young sters, Mme. Malet, has asked President Poincare for a Legion of Honor medal. Her oldest child is twenty-four and the youngest, on the mother's lap, is fourteen months old. The husband and father is seated at Mme. Malet's left.

## WOULD HELP BOYS

Agricultural Scholarship Instead of Washington Trips.

U. S. Department of Agriculture Recommends Former as the More Valuable Prize for Youthful Members of the Farming Clubs.

Washington, D. C .- The department of agriculture recommends that in place of a trip to Washington the young prize-winners of the Corn, Canning and Poultry and other agricultural clubs be given a year's course in practical training at some agriculpion's academic training would not enable him to enter the agricultural college of his state, a more elementary course in a school where agriculture is taught or a course in an agricultural high school is recommended.

The department considers that such courses have considerably more lasting value for prize-winners and for the agriculture of their sections than flying trips to the capital. The state and local organizations which have been paying for these trips have been sincerely interested in developing a true appreciation of farming as a business among the boy and girl farmers. Some of these have already considered this question and have decided on the agricultural course as the more

desirable prize.

One of the first persons to raise the question as to whether the practical was preferable, was Willie P. Brown, an Arkansas Corn club prize winner. Given his choice of all the prizes offered by the state, including the trip to Washington, he selected a scholarship giving him a year's tuition in an agricultural school. This gave im-Letus to the idea in Arkansas, and now the biggest annual prize offered the When the conversation in a Wash- Corn club boys is a scholarship given the other night, Congressman Frank same association gives a similar scholarship to the girl champion of the

canning clubs. Other suggestions regarding prizes have been made from time to time went into the aforesaid barber shop by those who have been most interested in these clubs and understand the needs of the boy and girl farmers Some of the suggestions are offered heavy slumber. Apparently the shave herewith for the consideration of oth-

ers who might care to profit by them. While a year's course with all expenses paid is the suggestion of the department for the biggest prize for state winners, less extensive courses might be offered to county winners. It has been suggested that such counties as care to give prizes, give one or more short courses in the state agricultural and mechanical colleges to the fortunate county champions. These courses are usually only two weeks long and are held in winter or in summer. The training given is of the most practical sort, and the amount of time spent is no gauge of the amount of benefit to be obtained. These short courses have already ties, and have proved most valuable

to the young people. Large cash prizes are not to be encouraged according to those who have worked with the young contestants. Better suggestions are as follows: A pair of registered pigs, a pair of full blooded chickens, a fine colt, a registered calf, an up-to-date corn planter a two-horse wagon, a gold watch. books on agriculture, a double-barreled shotgun, a first-class bicycle. ton of good fertilizer, a \$5 hat, a fireless cooker (for girl winners).

In general it is better to offer many small prizes than a few large ones. If twenty boys try for a prize and only one is fortunate, some of the nineteen unsuccessful contestants will probably be too discouraged to try again. But if five of the boys are rewarded for their efforts, more merit will have received recognition and the remaining fifteen will see more possible oppor-tunities of success the following year. Some boards of trade and chambers of commerce have also recognized the efforts of the clubs, by giving banquets for the young people and enter-

Rudyard Kipling Makes Prediction In Lecture Before Royal Geo-

logical Society.

London.-Rudyard Kipling, lecturing before the Royal Geological society on the subject of "Travel," referred to the past modes of travel as obsolete and said he was looking forward to sky travel. He said:

"The spirit of man is alone unaltered and unappeasable. The time is Pineville has passed an ordinance for Hele-Shaw.

taining them with street car and automobile rides. On other occasions clubs have been honored by an invitation to

tracted deserved attention. states (Arkansas, Tennessee and Mississippi), which are annually represented at the Memphis tri-state fair, it was decided to send certain boy prize winners to the fair as a reward for their excellence.

A trip to a fair is a more or less spectacular event as is the Washington trip, but it gives the young farmtural college. In case the young chamers certain concrete agricultural experience, which they do not receive from excursions to the sights of Washington. At the fair in question the young men were housed on the fair grounds in tents, two to four in each tent, all in charge of men employed by the state or government to look after their interests.

The young men had a regular program which kept them busy most of the week of their stay. One day an expert took the young men to view the improved farm implements on display. The boys were shown the machinery, and its uses were explained. Another day a seed expert showed the boys the exhibits of seeds and gave them practical advice on seed selec-The boys were taken in the same manner to view the beef cattle and other live stock.

ADMIRAL DEWEY IS ATTACKED

at Manila as "Astonishing Allegations."

Berlin.-Count Reventlow. Germany's foremost naval writer, attacked Men's association of Cleveland, and Admiral Dewey in Deutsche Tages relates what has been done by that Zeitung in connection with the chap- organization to help those who have ter dealing with the German-American lost their positions because they "look incident at Manila in Admiral Dewev's old."



Admiral George Dewey.

book of reminiscences. Count Reventlow describes Admiral Dewey's relabeen given as prizes by certain coun- | tion of the recontre between himself and Admiral Von Diederichs as "astonishing allegations." and challenges the accuracy of the assertion that the Americans fired a shot across the bow of the German frigate Cormoran as a respect the blockade which the American squadron had established.

MAN'S GLASS EYE BLOWS UP Artificial Optic Explodes When in Its

Socket and Tears Owner's Austin, Tex .- Arthur F. Nichols was the victim of the most peculiar accident on record. His left eye exploded. It was a glass eye and the explosion

occurred while he was sitting at the supper table. Slivers of glass were imbedded in his face and he was taken to an oculist, who removed several pieces keeps a cigar stand in the state capi-

FLYING WILL BE COMMON | not far off when a traveler will know | bidding the tango and kindred dances and care just as little whether he is About fifty person live here. over land or sea as today he knows or cares whether a steamship is over 40

fathoms or over Tuscarora deep. "Then we shall hear the lost ports Tarshish and Tyre. Incidentally, too, house of commons. all our mental pictures of travel will be changed."

Council Forbids the Tango.

WOULD AID YOUNG OLD MEN Appeal Issued for Workless Side-

Tracked Because of Gray Hairs.

Washington.-An appeal for the esmarch in parades, where they have at. tablishment of "Young Old Men's" associations throughout the country to has." From Memphis, Tenn., comes an in- aid in finding employment for elderly teresting story which is a sample of men, who have been barred from what has been done in other states securing work simply because of their for young prize winners. In the three gray hairs, is contained in a letter received by Mrs. J. Borden Harriman,



German Naval Writer Calls Incident resident commissioner of the Federal Commission on Industrial Relations. The communication was from George W. Crossett, seventy-eight years of age. honorary president of the Young Old

> "The story of the gray-haired man strong, able and willing, being denied even a hearing because he looks old." writes Mr. Crossett, "is one of the world's tragedies. Elderly men who have been laid aside only because their hair is gray are entitled to some consideration. A man is as old as he feels, and in our association we have many men who still feel young and capable. Our list of men seeking employment includes men fitted for every line of industry, and a like association should obtain in every large city. Your commission may be able to interest some persons who would be willing to take the initiative and start a proposition that would bring a blessing to many a gray head and keep the wolf from the door.'

Mr. Crossett states that the Cleveland association has found employment for many unfortunates and they are now "earning a modest living."

TIDE UNCOVERS AGATE BEDS

Ten-Mile Stretch of Oregon Beach Be comes Hunting Ground for the Mineral.

Newport, Ore.-Not for several years have there been so many agate beds uncovered along the beach here reminder to the German admiral to as there have been this winter, and some valuable stones are being found by the hundreds of searchers. Among the successful searchers are A. W. Peters and R. F. Furbish of Lockport,

The prevailing southeast winds and the high tides have uncovered the beach between Nye creek and Castle Rock, a locality which usually is covered with sand at this time of the

Agate bearing sand and gravel is exposed most of the way for ten miles

Shams Injuries and Wins Suit. Beaver, Pa.-Shamming injury for two years and using crutches. Charles McCall of Woodlawn won his suit Nichols' other eye also is glass, he against the railway company for being totally blind. No cause has been \$5,000. At a second trial specialists assigned for the explosion. Nichols proved that McCall was shamming and the case was decided in favor of the traction company.

Would Prohibit Cigarette Sale. Ottawa .- A bill prohibiting the manufacture, sale and importation of of New York and Bombay howling like cigarettes will be introduced in the

New Method of Identification. London.-A machine which identifles a person by his manner of walk. Pineville, Ky.—The town council of ing has been invented by Prof. H. &

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Look back at your childhood days. Remember the "dose" mother insisted How you hated them, how you fought against taking them. With our children it's different.

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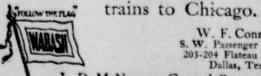
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to the action of the Democratic truth. primaries.

We are authorized to announce B. F. Brown a candidate for re-election to the office of County - Judge of Sterling County, subject to the action of the democratic primary.

### FOR SHERIFF & TAX COLLECTOR

We are authorized to announce Dee Davis a candidate for re-election to the office of sheriff and tax collector of Sterling county subject to the action of the Democratic pri-

### FOR DISTICT AND COUNTY CLERK.

D. C. Durham a candidate for reto be punished as principals of the telling the truth, printed the follow-little after 11 o'clock, the gin was County Clerk, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries.

### FOR TREASURER

R. B. Cummins a candidate for re- intended to restrain. election to the office of County | It holds that morality cannot be Treasurer of Sterling county sub- legislated into the people, and that ject to the action of the July Demo- coerced morality begets a contempt

### TAX ASSESSOR

W. E. Allen a candidate for re-elec- be a day of mourning for the Newstion to the office of Tax Assessor. Record. It also predicts that alcosubject to the action of the Demo- hol and such other useful products cratic primaries.

### COMMISSIONER

We are authorized to announce tions now in vogue. C. J. Copeland a candidate for re- It holds that the political methods election to the office of county com- now practiced by the rabid element missioner of precinct No. 3, Sterling of prohibitionists are doing more to Democratic primaries in July.

M. Odom a candidate for Commis- to destroy the old landmarks of true sioner of Precinct No 3, Sterling religion and christianity, by turning county, subject to the action of the God's sanctuaries over to a howling Democratic primary.

We are authorized to announce ed crazy Kansas. J. F. Hester a candidate for the It further holds to the scriptural office of Commissioner of Precinct text: "Thou shalt not lie;" and that Bloomers were married at the --- was made and the charred remains democratic primaries.

We are authorized to announce text.

Howard county voted to remain liar. dry last Monday, by a majority of about 90 votes. A little more than Dumping Ground two years ago, the "drys" were over 200 hundred in the majority. We learn that the town of Big Springs voted wet, the country precincts swinging the vote to the drys.

Notwithstanding the attempts to belittle Governor Colquitt for his vigorous attempts to protect the citizens along the Mexican border, he has caused the administration to sit up and take notice. If you remember, it was only a few days atter the Vergara incident until two people's duty to pay for it. At last morning train for St. Louis, where All Candidates for the Legisregiments of U. S. soldiers were ordered to the Rio Grande for patrol duty. This was what Colquitt was trying to bring about-he got what

### Leg Broken

Last Friday, while riding after acres of ground, and a right-of-way cattle on R. W. Foster's ranch, Waller's horse fell with him and ler Allen's horse fell with him and ler of combine their capital month which is about the allowance the farmers to give that movement to give that movement the farmers to give that movement the farmer to combine their capital month which is about the allowance the farmer to combine their capital month which is about the allowance the farmer to combine their capital month which is about the allowance the farmer to give that movement to it, by J. T. Davis. This report the prohibition convention. That sight of the bosses a comman man ter of civilization. The railroad perfected by centuries of experience the movement to justify consideration prohibition convention. The railroad perfected by centuries of experience that movement to it, by J. T. Davis. The farmer to give that movement the farmer to give that movement to it, by J. T. Davis. The railroad prohibition convention. The railroad perfected by centuries of experience the farmer to give that movement to it, by J. T. Davis. The farmer to give that movement to it, by J. T. Davis. The railroad perfected by centuries of experience that the farmer to give that movement to it, by J. T. Davis. The railroad perfected by centuries of experience that the farmer to combine their capital perfected by centuries of experience that the farmer to give that movement to it. The farmer to give that movement to it. The farmer to give that movement to it. The farmer to give the farmer to giv broke both bones of his right leg just by the meeting.

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nearly a mile to get help. About nearly a mile to get help. Then, too, we object to politicians are twin curses that have been been took authorizing or protecting them.

pened to a similar accident—that not to been seen. time having his left leg broken. The County Surveyor surveyed it coming."

### "Salcon Papers"

Home and State, and other papers court for years is closed. of its caliber, delight to refer to papers which do not agree with them Cowpunchers in dealing with the booze question as "booze papers." Of course, we seered Nov. 10, 1902, at the Sterling understand that Home and State, and some others, are so steeped in ers are a tough bunch, and relish from the sun, wind, bugs and flies, prejudice, intolerance and hatred smutty immodesty, received a se-TERLING toward all men who do not subscribe vere jerk at the Cattlemen's Conto their methods and ideas that vention, last week, at Fort Worth. they could not give justice if they Subscribers failing to get their pa- were to try, for when a man becomes next convention, and in order to while the bugs and flies will bite per on ting, will confer a favor by te frantic along those lines he becomes cater to the supposed sentiment of the backs of the wearers of these erazy and cannot refrain from lying the cowmen, the delegation from new gowns; yet, it will be a comfort We are authorized to announce mental hallucinations. In fact, we company it in its rounds over Fort Dr. J. T. Brannan a candidate for do not take it to heart, and would Worth. The show put on by this

> loon ad. Neither is it a darn fool disgust about prohibition. It holds that the Rome Shields, in commenting on saloon is a thing equaled in vice the matter, was heard to say: and immorality only by the boot- "Shucks, fellers, them woolies ain't legger and blind tiger, which two no cowpunchers--they're just plain latter are the result of blind fanati- cotton pickers. If you had looked, cism. In the half century of our you could have seen the lint on life, we have never had occasion to their backs." g t drunk, or see any excuse for any one else to be drunk. The News-Record holds that each community has sense enough to settle the que -tion for itself.

It holds that the bootlegger is as much of a gentleman as the man We are authorized to announce who patronizes him, and both ought

It holds that a law is only as effective as there is sentiment to back it; and that a law becomes a farce and a positive detriment when We are authorized to announce it is repugnant to those whom it is

for the law and those who try to en-

It predicts that saloons in Texas We are authorized to announce one day will go, and that it will not will be accessible to the people for legitimate purposes without being hampered by the damnable restric-

ty, subject to the action of the generate strife among the people than all the saloons this side of hell. We are authorized to announce That these fanatics are doing more mob of excited political bigots, than all the blind tigers that ever pester-

someone is either crazy or a darned church, who were asked to do so by

and exhorting. Sterling is at last taking them home agein.

the duty of the Commissioners' me-down borrowed for the occasion. Court to secure this ground, since Sallie Potts was maid of honor, and it had charge of the sanitary affairs, the concensus of opinion was that of the town and county; while the she was two to one better than the Court contended that it was the bride. The young couple took the a compromise was reached, by the they will spend more mone; in a Court paying \$50 and the expense few days than Willie can earn in of fencing, while the people paid the three months.

At a mass meeting, a committee At a mass meeting, a committee ried he's going to settle down. Some tay to the Dallas convention of some men and to call a great warrior to becossity of agriculture and when lag prices, and the government to the lead the heatlest and the heatlest Last Tuesday, in mass meeting, this of our merchants think it would have har-room with the representatives hue and cry about great men need-fully conserved in all their ramis warning. committee, through C. C. Reynolds, been better if he had settled up first. of the liquor interests who are in ed to run for Governor? We have fications the business of all legion in this state, if men with matter reported that it had an offer of two The groom gets a salary of \$27 a your midst," and we want to warn had great men running government timate industries will be fully propage to combine their capital to

last Wednesday, and a transaction THE "BACKLESS" that has pestered the town and

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Waco was a candidate for the or being unjust, and, of course, we that city had an imitation of a humake all due allowance for their man decked out as a female to ac- the fashion in the matter of exposthe office of County Judge, subject not resent it only in the interest of imitation female was so immodest and shocking that many of the old The News-Record is no saloon pa- boys refused to risk a second glance gowns, an application of cold cream per. It does not even carry a sa- at her (?) and went their way in will relieve them and tend to tough-

Waco got just nine votes.

### Western Editor's Report of a Wedding Ceremony

ing account of a wedding, so says

Willie Shortdike and Annie

## GOWN

The "backless" gown is the latest fashion in ladies dresses. The garment is something like the ordinary gown, except it has no back to it.

a string of beads will be worn over with a wreath of smiles on the face.

to realize that they are not behind ure of personal charms.

If any of our girls should get their backs blistered next summer, be-

Dr. Gowen returned last Saturday from Queen City, Texas, where he went several days ago in response to a message to the effect that his brother had been burned to death.

Dr. Gowen says there is some mystery surrounding the circumstances of his brother's death. It seems that he was working at a cotton gin, and after supper, on the fatal night, he remarked that he would go down and see if the night watchman was on duty. This was the last ever seen on fire, and parties rushed to the scene. After the gin had burned, the deceased was missed, a search

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No. 3, subject to the action of the to refer to the News-Record as a church last evening. The church of a human being was found. A "saloon paper," is a violation of the was very prettily decorated with watch, keys and a pocket flashlight rolicy of the Farmers' Union. This disapproval at the ballot box. flowers and potted plants, borrowed were the means by which the body platform contemplates a cessation of Fortunately for the common p S. L. Hull'a candidate for the office Now, with what has been set forth promiscuously over town from peo- was identified as Doctor Gowen's strife during the next administraof Commissioner of Precinct No. 4, above, if we see the News-Record ple who didn't want to lend them. brother. subject to the action of the demo- printed in the column of "saloon The decorating was done under propapers" again, we shall infer that test of some of the members of the to Dr. Gowen in his bereavement. the bride and couldn't well refuse. The ladies are of opinion that if the couple were so bent on having a stylish wedding they should have 1s Secured been willing to have paid some one to chase all over the town for a day After years of scolding, coaxing getting flowers together and then

> about to secure a dumping ground. "The bride wore a handsome Par-Some of the people of the town is gown (made at home) and the and country contended that it was groom was decked in a \$10 hand-

dark, Ben Mansker heard someone calling for help, and, going in the the railroad bridge which crosses of a conglomeration of stuff supposfor the past decade and peace can office and dehorning them of auroll of the farmer. direction of the call, he found the McKinzie draw, about one and a ed to be cake. If this be a sample only be secured by eliminating these bition, shearing off their patriotinjured man suffering great pain. half miles east of town. But the of Annie's cooking we feel sorry for injured man suffering great pain. half miles east of town. But the of Annie's cooking we feel sorry for entitiarena from public affairs.

He quickly-conveyed Mr. Allen to road leading to it is about two and Wilhe. Our janitor's dog fell heir that the man who plows can renate that the man who plows can renate the first side of greatness. Has it come to pass instances run by prodigal sons dustry is that the man who plows can renate the first side of greatness. Has it come to pass instances run by prodigal sons dustry is that the man who plows can renate the first side of greatness. Has it come to pass instances run by prodigal sons dustry is that the man who left the farm and who have legislature. his home and summoned Dr. Gowen, a half miles. This ground is well to the cake, and now he is lying in sidetracked unless we first side der no service to government ex- sown wild oats in civilization and W. D. LEWIS, President. who was soon with the suffer, giving him surgical aid.

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Farmors' Union Officials Censor Dallas Constructionists.

lature Will be Asked to Endorse the Radford Platform.

"Willie says that now he's mar- Fort Worth, Texas.-We want to of the leaders, to eliminate small other occupations grew out of the places, destroying values and week-Annie has been used to for pin money. We wish for Willie's sake that
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The suggestion that the liquor stone of the common people and wn compensation; so question can be easily settled is a must we teach our children to conspired to piller from

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struck down by the bludgeon of

public wrath. Nothing else will

stop them from fighting.

abide by the results? Recent leg- ere responsible for the present state islatures have done practically noth- of affairs. Their profession re ing but wrangle over the liquor quires destruction of conscience and question and whenever it comes up they are the only class of people ons for consideration, they will do nothe to whom civilization has issued a ground and the government ing at future sessions. Shall we wage permit to sell their opinions. They potionless as the sphin another battle at the bidding of the produce nothing and know only one I'be farmer can be bosses? In the name of the Farm- way to make money, and that is ale of his crop by ignorance ers' Union we raise a flag of truce to got yours. The fewer we have the peeds of and insist upon a cessation of hos- of them in government the better parket-murdered by tilities until we forage a while for it will be for the common people. | retition and the law-making boiler Hally and the babies.

to the press by Peter Radford was ununimously adopted by the State July primaries are in the hands riduals and the rights of proper convention of the Farmers' Union of the voters and the farmers who et ve add a code of laws on t at Fit. Worth, January 14-15, at. have become disgusted fighting hat- Rights of Products." It is altended by six hundred delegates, the made to order by men who form that the personal or property representing approximately a quar- fatten upon dissension and who lights of a farmer are tresposed. ler of a million members, and its depend upon the fortunes of war open and he has very little occasion representing approximately a quarprovisions became the authorized for a livelihood, will register their to use such laws, but his product tion in order that constructive leg. for electing members of the leg- are the most intricate known in Islation for the farmers may be islature in a manner that cannot commerce and they are the lest secured. No effort has been or will be controlled by machine rule, and legislated upon. It has become be made to commit the Farmers' it is in the power of the farmers anstamary to solve the problems of Union for or against either pro or to send to the legislature men the farmer by concluding that the anti candidates, but all farmers who favor a temporary cessation are impossible of solution, but then ere urged to support only candi. of strife. The Farmers' Union, as is small comfort in such a situation dates in the July primary who favor an organization, will endorse no it is difficult we confess and one

make agricultural legislation para- candidate who announces for the If a fire starts in a wortless mount in importance to all other endorse the Radford platform and will rush to the rescue and met Conventions Slaughter Pens. We deplore the return to the W. D. LEWIS, President, convention method of selecting can- PETER RADFORD, Ex-President, out receiving municipal attention didates. These conventions, as us-

nally conducted, are scareely more than slaughter pens where the bosses butcher the "undesirables' and they are offensive to true dem- The Farmer the Master of Civ- weather bureau, will set in motion ocracy and a nuisance to good government. They are in direct violation of the spirit of the Terrell election law and are political ban-

cording to the confession of some of all other lines of industry, the farmers to give that movement for a long time and is any one moted and protected.

onstrated. The leaders must be gerous thing?

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Farmers' Educational and Co-Operative Union of Texas.

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dits that should be banished from ers' Union in asking for legislation prominent display in the press. for the agricultural interests is not a tempest of products can gather These conventions are called, ac- anmindful of the legislative requests from the harvest fields of the Xi talled constructionists, "Back to the lead the battle. But why all this the interests of the farmer are not so much as raise a flag of

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> but a trainload of farm product can rot on the railroad track wife-Products have no rights that city councils feel bound to respect.

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Macquarie Island, Between Tasmania and the Antarctic Continent, Is the Center of a Promising Commercial Enterprise.

What is probably the most southerly industry of the world is being carried on at Macquarie island, about halfway between Tasmania and the Antarctic continent in capture of penguins for Macquarle Island belongs to the state of Tasmania, and has an area of about 25,000 acres, being about twenty-five miles long and five miles The island is leased by the Tasmania government to Joseph Hatch, who has established a penguin oil industry there. Recently meeting Mr. Hatch, I obtained the following particulars from him:

There are probably 80,000,000 penguins on the island, so that the stock less. There are also a large number of sea elephants about the shores of this island. The oil is obtained from the penguins by bolling the carcasses in digesters capable of dealing with 800 birds at a time. The tops of the digesters are fastened down and steam applied until about twenty-five pounds pressure is abtained. The steam is then turned off and water pumped into the bottoms of the digesters, this causing the oil to rise, when it is takken off the top by a tap.

The oil is placed in barrels and sold to binder twine makers in Australia and New Zealand. There is a good market for all the oil that is produced here but the industry has met with several severe losses through wreck of ships attempting to visit the island. There is no harbor about the island so that vessels have to lie about half a mile off the rocky coast, and all material has to be conveyed to and from the shore on rafts formed of casks. Owing to the roughness of the open roadstead, it is impossible to obtain insurance for vessels trading

Macquarie island is about 750 miles southeast of Hobart. The island is barren, being covered only with tue socky grass. Whaling ships visiting there introduced rabbits and Maori hens, which are now quite prolific. Mawson Antarctic expedition from Australia has established a wireless station there, and daily messages are now being received at Hobart. It le standining of the contestants was the intention of this expedition to Roberts' big \$400.00 Piano use Macquarie island as a means of sending messages all the way from THE STATE OF TEXAS ] st, for the week ending Mar. their base at Adelle land to Hobart, but unfortunately the wireless station established at Adelie land has been unable to communicate with Mac-944,250 quarie island, owing, it is supposed, 1,043,965 to being too near the magnetic disturbances caused by the proximity 952,825 of the south magnetic pole. The station at Macquarie island, however, has already proved of considerable 915,730 value to shipping in Australian waters by giving warning of storms coming up from the south .- Consul Henry D. 933,960 Baker, Hobart, Tasmania.

### NEEDED CRANKING UP.

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ed in the counties of Sterling and property. Call or see H.O.Westerfeld

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Dee Davis, Sheriff

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Try the Sanitary Barber Shop. All towels are sterilized.

A fine stand of broom weeds has come up in the court yard.

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ways on the job to shave you and shine you. We learn that our school will be cut short a month on account of the

Roy De Forest, of Fort Worth, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. nesday-for bargains at Roberts'

and was greatly welcomed.

If you want to trade your grass land for a No. 1 farm, see H. O.

James Knight, who has been teaching near Eldorado, came in home this week

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Latham are is being rushed to the limit the guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Latham.

Sanitary Barber Shop.

them at Roberts'? Well, you should see them before buying.

A. C. Pearson, while in Dallas last week, purchased a handsome which he drove home.

Work on the big bridge on the Sherwood road will be completed in another week. Work on the Cox Hollow bridge has begun. For Abstract work, see or phone

to J. S. Cole) at Court House, or passing on any lands owned or We have one \$10 sterilizer, and cuted.

a \$45 sterilizer will be here in a few days. All towels sterilized before using.-Sanitary Barber Shop. For every dollar's worth of goods

(Ladies' Hats included) sold next Wednesday, for cash, TWO THOUS-AND votes will be given, at Roberts' -The largest variety of Spring colors, snappy fabrics, and the best proposition for a man in need of a

Suit can be found at THE POTTS Fourteen young men, from San Angelo and Brownwood, on motorcycles, paid our town a visit last Sunday. Noble Fisk, Jr., of Brown-

wood, was among them. Mrs. Knight moved the postoffice into its new quarters, in the First State Bank building this week. It is quite an improvement in appear-

ance and convenience. If you want to get bargains and lots of votes' with them, you had better attend the sale at Roberts' next Wednesday. It's two thousand

votes on the dollar, for eash. Bank building is receiving its finish- pedia of facts concerning the ecoing touches, and it will only be a nomic industries of Texas that has matter of a few days when it will ever before been published. be ready for occupancy.

senting the J. I. Case Machinery Co., natural resources and industries. was here last Monday in 'the inter- This feature alone is worth double est of his company. While here, he the price of the book. was the guest of his uncle, Heury A list of the postoffices up to Davis, and aunt, Mrs. W. F. Kellis. Jan. 1, 1914, is given so that anyone

pretty berry ladle that Roberts is By virtue of an order of sale, is- going to give to the one buying the

thereof, in the case of C. E. Schaff told us to clean up. I guess he should be without one. We could versus J. F. Bowers and R. H. Burk, meant suits, as that is my business. not well get along without it. We

to sell for cash, within the hours You get a good shave at the San- cost much, only 30 cents. prescribed by law for Sheriff's Sales, itary Barber Shop. Sterilized tow- Texas Almanacs at Butler's Drug on the first Tuesday in April, A. D. els used on you, a boy to brush your Co. 30c. 1914, it being the 7th day of said clothes and shine your shoes at all

Sterling City the following described Toledo car, and, also, \$1550 worth of to the Model Steam Laundry. Bask- cuted. You'd better keep out. Vendor's Lien notes, to trade for et leaves Tuesday and returns Thurs- 10-17-13pd Section 206, Block No. 29, situat- livestock, or revenue bearing town day. Remember the place—phone

Professors W. E. Roberts and D. L. Slaton made a pilgrimage to Big Bowers and R. H. Burk to satisfy a Springs last Sunday to attend a judgment amounting to \$1201.15 in meeting of teachers, where the subjects of social relations and domes- best. Satisfaction guaranteed or ing on any lands owned or controlltic amity were discussed. It is re-tuition refunded. ported that much interest was manifested in the meeting.

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> Most all of the available men and teams in the county are engaged in the work on the county bridges. The contract time for, the completion of this work is so short that it

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## PROGRAM

FIFTH SUNDAY MEETING OF THE CONCHO VALLEY AS SOCIATION TO BE HELD WITH THE STERLING CITY BAPTIST CHURCH, BEGINNING THURSDAY NIGHT MARCH 26, 1914.

7:30, Thursday night., Introductory's ermon by Dr. E. F. Lyon; alt., Pastor Carter, of Eldorado.

FRIDAY MORNING

9:20. Devotional exercises, led by Bro. H. J. Chamberlain. 10:00. "Problems of The Fifth Sunday Meeting. How to Have A Successful One." Led by Prof. D. C. Durham and Bro. F. R.

11:00. Sermon by Bro. T. Sykes; alternate, Bro. J. C. Johnson AFTERFOON

2:00. Devotional exercises led by Bro. T. L. Terry.

2:30. "The Greatest Need of The Concho Valley Association." -Bros. N. D. Bullock and A. T. Talbert. (b) "The Needs of Colportage Work," - Bro H. Q. Kendall

NIGHT

7:30. Devotional exercises led by Bro. W. M. Tolson 8:00. Sermon by Bro. J. W. Wilkerson; alt., Bro. A. T. Talbert SATURDAY MORNING

9:30. Devotional exercises led by Bro. D. J. Morgan 10:00. "The Christian's Obligation to Christ." - Bros. J. W Whitten, H. C. Warnock and H. Q. Lyles.

2:30. Devotional exercises, led by Bro. W. H. Westbrook. 3:00. (a) "Work Among The Mexicans," led by Bros. Silvester Rios and W. T. Sherrod

(b) "Woman's Work."-Mesdames B. E. Grey and H. J. Chamberlain.

NIGHT

7:30 Devotional exercises, led by Bro. B. S. Tate. 8:00. Sermon by Bro. J. R. Davis.

SUNDAY MORNING 10:00 Sunday School. Discussion of lesson in classes. 11:00 Missionary sermon by Dr. J. M. Carroll; alternate, W.

AFTERNOON

3:00 Sunday School Mass Meeting. Discussions: (a) "The Home Department."-Mrs. H. Q. Hendall.

"The Primary Work."-Mrs. H. J. Chamberlain. (c) "The Ideal Superintendent." - Bros. H. J. Chamberlain

NIGHT

7:30. Devotional exercises, led by Prof. W. E. Roberts.

8:00. Sermon by Dr. J. M. Carroll; alternate, Bro. J. C. Johnson (A meeting of the Associational Board will be [called at the discretion of the Moderator.)

Let all come prepared to enter into the discussion of all the topics. Free entertainment for all who come. Teams will be

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He-Oh, I don't know, dear, but you certainly have very good judgment.

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he law to wear aigrettes? Patrice-That's not an aigrette that's her husband's shaving-brush she's got stuck in her hat

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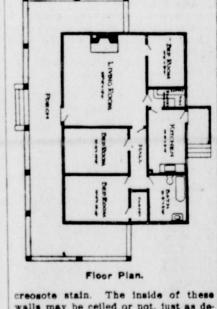
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Russians Feared Troops of Nogi, After They Had Captured "Impregnable" Port Arthur.

It often happens that the reputation of a successful general and his men son. Waited, in fact, like so many has a great effect in winning other others, until midsummer, and vacabattles. Such was the case with Bation time was right upon us. Just ron Nogi and the third Japanese army, about when the summer cottage was which he commanded. This daring wanted and should have been ready and relentless officer led the famous to move into, I got around to think flanking movements on the Russian of making some plans for building right at Mukden. Says Mr. Stanley one and this is the way it is usually Washburn in "Nogi:

To the privates of the Siberian This year, however, I am deter- steppes and the peasants drafted from tonight-now-any time-will surely mined to start early enough so that the valleys of the Volga and the far-off everything will be ready and com- Neva, this man Nogi was the incarna-Get a 25 cent bottle of Knowlton's pleted when the good old summertime tion of fury, the demon of war. His men were pictured by camp fires at Here is a design for a summer cot- night as devils of blood and fire, who tage that seems to be just about would stop at nothing, who eagerly right. There are three important sought death in their efforts to reach a parts to a summer cottage, and they hand-to-hand encounter with their foes. all have to do with comfort. Appear. Again and again the story of 203 Meter ance does not matter at all when Hill, where the Japanese sacrificed 15,gloss and softness, but what will you are out by the lake, or at the 000 men in order to gain an observaplease you most will be after just a edge of the woods, in the country. tion station, was told in the Russian few weeks use, when you will actual. They are, first, a good, big, roomy ranks. The soldiers told one another ly see a lot of fine, downy hair-new porch, where two or three hammocks also how the Japanese infantry, in one may be strung, and where there is assault, exhausted and with ammuniplenty of room to loaf around on the tion spent, refused to retreat, and rebright, sunshiny days and the mellow mained and threw stones at their ene-Patience—Thought it was against nights. Next, there should be a pies until the last man was killed. The good, big. roomy living-room, with a great dread in every division of the

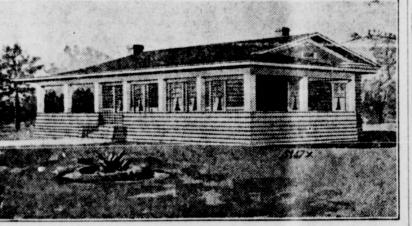
they advanced, screaming between their banzaie, "We are Nogi's men

spirit of despair spread like a prairie

Americans in London.

The good American does not feel a

fire, and soon the whole great army



fireplace to take off the chill of the Russian army was that Nogi himself damp, cold days that always come. would be thrown against them. also. And third, there should be a could be no doubt of where and how number of bedrooms, not necessarily Nogi was striking. At the first point large, but giving good sleeping ac- of contact, the veterans of Port Ar- dollar. Think how many iron men commodations for quite a considera- thur, who thought fighting in the open Jake would bring today. sediment, irregular of passage or at- ble number, so that good-sized parties was nothing after storming the grisly

that summer cottage that was vague-

ly talked about and wished for last

summer. I was going to build one then myself, but I didn't get around

plan will show how well these three the Russian flank and well toward the gate player fraternity bulletins. factors are provided for by this de- rear. Their first assault crumpled up before breakfast and in a few days sign. And in addition to the huge the Russian defense like paper. With porch, large living-room and three characteristic Japanese subtility their bedrooms, there are also a nice kitch- officers had taught them the battle en, with pantry, and a well-equipped

Anyone could spend the whole sumcould entertain his friends quite as fear-inspiring cry was heard on the comfortably as in the best appointed

city house. In construction, a cottage of this kind does not need to be expensive was in retreat, not the retreat of sheer or elaborate. There is no cellar, and cedar posts for the foundation serve of men who knew that victory was imas well as anything. The exterior is possible. - Youth's Companion. sided with rough cypress boards ten inches wide, seven-eighths-inch thick, laid eight inches to the weather. These are stained a rich brown with

him as one of our own family. But why does he come? Not altogether beattractions, commercial, artistic, social and natural, of London and England. He comes chiefly, perhaps, in ever the historic sense may best be satisfied-in Rome, Athens, Paris, Madrid or Constantinople-there the American is found. He may win his satisfaction in a frenzied flurry, with guidebooks and binoculars, only half digesting the glories that he scamps. That is the defeat of his quality, the consequences of the habits of life which America has thrust upon its sons. But the historic sense is there. and, even unconsciously, your good American is its obedient slave .- London Express.

Marvelous Woman, Seated in the bakery the other morning, we saw our wife coming up Green lane with both hands full of parcels, for she had been shopping on the Main street. Our wife had on her new spotted veil, and, as she drew near, we saw that her face under the same was going through strange and dreadful con-

Thinking that some white slaver might have struck her with a knockout needle, we rushed out to our wife

in wild alarm. "My dear," we cried, "what on earth are you twisting your face about like that fors"

Our wife showed us her two full hands and said simply: 'I'm trying to work my veil down over my chin.' "-Cinnaminson Scimitar.

Landing in America.

"You're a singer, you say. Are you married?" "No, Mr. Inspector. The gentleman here merely accompanies me on the

"Out with you. Ellis island

OUTLOOK PLEASES PITTSBURGH FEDERALS



The backers of the Pittsburgh Federal league club are highly pleased over the outlook for the team. Doc Gessler is the manager of the outfit and is declared to have gathered together one of the strongest teams in the outlaw circuit. There is plenty of money behind the club, if all reports about it are true. Henry C. Frick, the former steel king, and T. Hart Given, a wellknown Pittsburgh banker, are two of the men who are backing the team, it is said. Frick and Given are both multimillionaires.



The Cleveland Naps have a player named Jack Frost. He is trying to land a slab job.

ers of the Browns. Connie Mack is said to be very sympathetic and yet he refuses to permit

Eddie Plank to retire. Jake Daubert once was sold for a

. . .

saying he hopes the Federal league will succeed for the good of the playcries in the Russian language, and ers.

Flame Delhi, who is to be with the! mer in a cottage of this kind, and from Port Arthur!" The instant this Pirates the coming season, is regarded as a promising star by the Pittsburgh Russian flank, the battle was lost. The fans.

> Hank O'Day has had the necessary hardening process to stand a season as panic, but the stubborn withdrawal Chicago's manager, says Jimmy Isaminger. Reb Russell may be given an occa-

> sional day off this coming season. Rea port has it that Ed Walsh is as good stranger over here, and we regard as ever. Hank O'Day has set the limit on

cause the call of a common heritage the poker game. The games must stop impels him, not entirely drawn by the at 11 o'clock, and the highest stake will be two shillings. Six class AA teams have filed claims

obedience to the historic sense which for First Baseman Heilman, who was Brooklyn, while McGinnity continued is innate in good Americans. Where drafted by Detroit from Portland of to pitch wonderful ball for us all seathe Northwestern league.

> arrange two practice games with Johnny McGraw's Giants to be played in Washington April 8 and 9. Mr. Rickey is opposed to poker, but

> beams on mumble peg, and will pertreme.

> Now the bugs want a roof over the 25-cent bleachers. There will be two sets of brothers in the Southern league this year-the Coyle boys, with Chattanooga and

with Memphis and Atlanta. Groome has jumped to the outlaws mittee. and Tom Hughes has gone to the Los

Angeles team. Francisco team, who tried to reform fourteen years old, not only won the vel by the narrow margin of 13 per Tub Spencer, has now signed Benny. Tub Spencer, has now signed Benny women's singles in the recent tourna- at Seattle, Wash. The score was

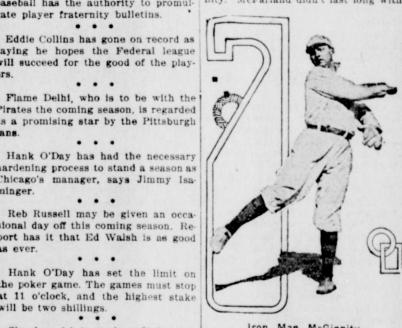
water wagon. Jimmy Johnston, Cub fielder, says he is going to do his utmost to stick

### M'GINNITY STILL IS GOING

Manager Wilbert Robinson Tells How He and McGraw Deceived Han-Ion Regarding Pitchers.

"I will never forget Iron Man Mc innity as one of the greatest pitchers of the game," said Manager Wilbert Robinson of the Brooklyr. Dodgers, the ther day during a fanning bee. "When McGraw and I were left with the Bal timore club in 1899, after Ned Hanlon had taken the management of the Brooklyns, we had McGinnity. We Joe Sugden has been signed to help trained at Augusta and the Brooklyns Branch Rickey coach the young pitch. got ready at Atlanta. Hanlon brought recreation he should look upon his Superbas over to play us one day hours spent on the track, in the gu and McGinnity, in great form, shut or in the tank as hours of play. them out with ease. We joshed Hanlon that night and he seemed peeved, letics was defeated when a ma but the next day he asked us what we really thought of McGinnity.

"Afraid that we would lose the Iron Man, we told Hanlon that our best try has an amateur rule along pitcher was a man named McFarland. and we praised the kid so much that at a time like this, when the later



Iron Man McGinnity.

son. Then Hanlon shifted him to Brooklyn, and he helped to win the Manager Clark Griffith is trying to championship.

commanded to relieve a pitcher in distress, for he used to warm up of his own accord, and McGraw knew that he was eager to go in McGravitation and the present south stand. It will be a new stand to relieve the present south stand. he was eager to go in. McGinnity, I built before the next football seas mit the players to play croquet, pro-viding they don't carry it to an ex-treme year. Do you know why? Because he tire structure is completed it will a used that old underhand delivery, 46,000. The Milwaukee bugs don't want which is easy on the shoulder and upmuch. Last year it was a pennant, per arm. Beside, McGianity, who is and Mrs. Havenor gave it to them. perhaps thirty-seven years old, never dissipates. He is a typical iron man, and his wonderful record proves it."

Funds for Olympic Team.

The initial move in the campaign to collect funds for the American Philadelphia last August chieff Memphis, and the Reynolds brothers, Olympic team of 1916 was made the cause Manager George Stovall of other day. Secretary James E. Sullivan of the Amateur Athletic union released. Walter Johnson will be the only ex- called for a mail vote on the propoperienced member of Clark Griffith's sition to give \$3,000 of the union's pitching squad next summer now that funds to the American Olympic com-

Henderson and is quite sure that Ben- ment at Cannes, but paired with A. len, 600; Maturo, 587. ny will keep a promise to stay on the F. Wilding, the famous Australian, won the mixed doubles.

Nickalls Roasts English Stroke. he is going to do his utmost to stick with the Cubs and show the Sox they made a mistake in letting him go. The fleet-footed ex-Frisco gardener is showing all his old-time speed.

Vivian Nickalls, rowing coach, at national rowing association registrated by the fleet-footed ex-Frisco gardener is showing all his old-time speed.

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TO STOP SUMMER BASER

Secretary Sullivan of the A. Says College Athletes Will R Their Amateur Standing

James E. Sullivan, secretary er of the A. A. U. and preside rules committee of the Int Amateur Athletic federatio those college baseball capt are again trying to make it for an undergraduate to pla baseball without the risk of amateur status to direct their into more profitable channe are wishing for something the will never, never get.

"For 31 years I have been feet to keep amateur and profess strictly apart," said Mr. Sull cently, "and I must admit that somewhat discouraging to learn so many college men should still favor of allowing undergraduate earn money during the summer working as professional ball player "There is no such thing as sun baseball. What these young men summer baseball is nothing mon

less than professional ball. "I note that Bernard K. Rhoader Princeton captain states that he o not see why a man whose talent to baseball should not help him through college by using that the just as well as a man whose about are more scholastic and who are money by tutoring.

"I remember, when this point; raised some four years ago at Harn that somebody wrote to the Han Lampoon, pointing out that while man was at college learning was h profession, and that if he needed it should pick up all the money he o



get hold of in following that profesion. And when a man had finish his day's work and turned to sport "The prime object of college s to turn his athletic prowess into

lars and cents. "Every sport in every civilized con same lines as that of the A. A. U. nay be comfortably entertained.

A glance at the accompanying floorblan will show how well these three

heights of the beleaguered fortress, appeared suddenly, without warning, on the Russian flank and well toward the gate player fraternity bulleting.

Dave Fultz denies that organized baseball has the authority to promulting. McFarland didn't last long with for the Olympic games an even size. er amateur rule than that which as exists, I can assure our college tries that there is not one chance in 1 is lion that they will ever be permits
to play professional baseball in the

summer and retain their amais

standing. Modest If Nothing Else. George Chip disclaims the midweight championship. The conque or of Frank Klaus chanced to encor ter a party of sports who hadn't the nessed the combat. Chip modest assured these men that he didn't chi

to be a champion. "But," he added, "I have a god punch, can take some hard walls without going over and box some without going over and box some However, I'll be fair to you, and su that my legs are not speedy. But since I got into the game, that's bed my handicap. Hard work hasn't helped much. I have played baseball surun races in hopes of getting more speed, but everything falls. Some feet and all, I am ready for the sure that my ideal was part of the my ideal was provided by such and sure and su guns in the middleweight bunch."

Big Athletic Stadium. Michigan university is the latest the big educational institutions to nounce plans for a big athletic state "When McGinnity was with the Giants he was a jewel. He never was structure for Perry field, to be builts

Lavan Goes Back to Browns Johnny Lavan, shortstop for Philadelphia Americans, has been a purchased by the St. Louis Brozza with whom he played a part of be as it is believed Lavan was sold ! St. Louis team demanded Lavan

Sensational Finish. In one of the most sensational Manager Del Howard of the San rancisco team, who tried to reform ub Spencer, has now signed Benny enderson and is quite sure that Box

> Quakers Expect National Regatts Philadelphia rowing men are be ful of being awarded this year's and country.

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some foods you eat hit backgood, but work badly; ferment stubborn lumps and cause a sick, gassy stomach? Now, Mr. or Dyspeptic, jot this down: Pape's psin digests everything, leaving ng to sour and upset you. There was anything so safely quick, so ly effective. No difference how your stomach is disordered you get happy relief in five minutes, what pleases you most is that it rivens and regulates your stomso you can eat your favorite foods

ou feel different as soon as "Pape's sin comes in contact with the distress just vanishes-your ach gets sweet, no gases, no belchno eructations of undigested food. now, make the best investment ever made, by getting a large fiftycase of Pape's Diapepsin from any You realize in five minutes how ess it is to suffer from indigesdyspepsia or bad stomach. Adv.

Intermittent. nicker-Any luck? ker-No, the fish seemed to be baste to sign. ime schools.

### BEST TREATMENT FOR CHING SCALPS, DANDRUFF AND FALLING HAIR

o allay itching and irritation of the prevent dry, thin and falling remove crusts, scales and danand promote the growth and of the hair, the following speatment is most effective, agreeand economical. On retiring, he hair out straight all around, gin at the side and make a gently rubbing Cuticura Ointthe parting with a bit of el held over the end of the Anoint additional partings half an inch apart until the calp has been treated, the purbeing to get the Cuticura Ointn the scalp skin rather than on ir. It is well to place a light ng over the hair to protect the from possible stain. The next g, shampoo with Cuticura Soap water. Shampoos alone may i as often as agreeable, but twice a month is generally nt for this special treatment omen's hair.

icura Soap and Ointment sold ghout the world. Sample of each with 32-p. Skin Book. Address post-Cuticura, Dept. L. Boston."-Adv. boarder.

ferret-eyed little man stepped s the street car aisle and whisd into the ear of the tall chap

ou'd better wipe that bit of egg ur chin. The income-tax man is wo seats in front of you."-In-

Black Hole of Calcutta.

nnate corruption and depravity in nature were perhaps never learly brought out than in the Black Hole of Calcutta. That of the utmost suffering humancan endure, passed through by a number, yet leaving a few surto tell the tale. Mary more been slain or executed at one death being expected; but bly only safe keeping of the priswas intended, and only fear of king a despot's sleep prevented earlier release. Yet this torture. qualed in history or fiction, record cannot be read unmoved the lapse of a hundred and fifty was produced merely by crowdtogether in an ill ventilated No fires, racks, nor scourges needed: all that was done or red to be done was to take from the amount of air and space to h he was accustomed, crush him lose proximity with his fellows. the thing was accomplished.-

NOT A MIRACLE Just Plain Cause and Effect.

D. Phelps.

bunch."

"A Farmer's Note Book," by C.

There are some quite remarkable ings happening every day, which n almost miraculous.

Some persons would not believe that man could suffer from coffee drinkso severely as to cause spells of onsciousness. And to find relief in anging from coffee to Postum is worth recording.

I used to be a great coffee drinker, much so that it was killing me by es. My heart became so weak I uld fall and lie unconscious for an r at a time.

"My friends, and even the doctor, me it was drinking coffee that sed the trouble. I would not be-

ve it, and still drank coffee until I uld not leave my room. Then my doctor, who drinks Poshimself, persuaded me to stop cof-

and try Postum. After much hesion I concluded to try it. That was tht months ago. Since then I have but few of those spells, none for re than four months.

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ous little book, "The Road to Well-

Postum now comes in two forms: Regular Postum-must be well 15c and 25c packages. instant Postum—is a soluble pow-

A teaspoonful dissolves quickly a cup of hot water and, with cream sugar, makes a delicious beverage stantly. 30c and 50c tins. The cost per cup of both kinds is

-sold by Grocers.

out the same "There's a Reason" for Postum.



MAKING IT POPULAR.

The puzzled Mexican looked at the crisp bills which had just been handed him for his herse feed

'Wh-where did these come from?" "From my printshop," replied the jovial Villa. "I had 'em made." "Are they g-g-good?" The eminent leader slipped his six-

shooter from his belt. "Are they good?" he satirically re-

peated. "Say it again." "Of course they are!" the frightened

man admitted. Then he dropped the roll in the crown of his sombrero and pulled the latter tightly on his perspiring head. 'I don't seem to find any trouble in

putting this new issue in circulation,' chuckled the fighting chief. He shoved the gun back in its holster and strode away.-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

His Chance at Last.

The busybody was circulating a petition calling upon the powers that be to abolish something or other. "It will be presented at the next meeting," he said, "and a copy of it will be printed in all the papers." The struggling young author made

"What's it all about?" asked

friend. "Oh, I don't know," said the strug gling young author, "but I couldn't resist the temptation to see my name signed to something that will appear Bynner, sonneteer, remarked: in print."-Judge.

ASTRONOMICAL.



First Boarder-This is the third time the actor over there has dipped and kept a whole string of gasoline up a saucer of cream and strawberries. cars driven by men waiting until I said Second Boarder-Yes, he is the star good-by to a friend.'

First Boarder-Ah! I see; the Big Dipper.

Pedal Pedantry.

Those two ends are her feet.

"Wombat, I have always been a true friend to you. I have spoken nicely

your face. And yet you have always been suspicious of me." "I admit it, old chap. You act so different from my other friends that stands unrivaled as an in- I have never known what to neake

of you behind your back as well as to

His Experience.

Shoe Clerk-What size rubbers do you wear?

Uncle Josh-I dunno. I guess when you buy rubbers you have to take your choice between ones you can hardly get on at all and ones that'll slip off time. as soon as you begin to wear 'em .-

Might Be Arranged.

The Luncher-Look here, waiter, I'm very sorry, but I've only just sufficient money with me to pay the bill, and nothing left for a tip for you. The Waiter (confidently)-Would ou mind just lettin' me 'ave another | ment. They were afraid to go up it, look at the bill, sir?-London Sketch.

Dramatic Progress. "What became of that play you uncles didn't look just like ants." wrote five years ago?" "The managers decided it was too daring to produce.'

"Send it on again." "I did. They say it's too tame now -Pittsburgh Post.

Don't Try. "Isn't there any way of stopping these cyclones?" asked the Eastern

"No," replied the Westerner; "the best way is to go right along with

It Certainly Is. Patience-Do you ever look back

over the past? Patrice-Why, that's the only way one can look at the past.

Waste of Time. "My efforts to keep a diary con vinced me of one thing."

'What's that?" "That there are mighty few days in the year on which a man does anything really worth recording." to the county if I dramatized the pro-

Faulty Construction. Bacon-Who is the bowlegged man' Egbert-Oh, he's one of our selfmade men."

"Well, say, itsn't there any law against faulty construction in your town?

Correct Diagnosis. Doctor-What seems to be your

collectors." Old Lady-Our neighbors have purchased a parlor organ and it is going night and day so that my nerves are Doctor-Ah, I see a little organic trouble.

Circumstantial Evidence. "I thought your daughter received me rather stiffly. "Ah! Then she did go to that tango lesson yesterday."-Judge.

MAKES HARD WORK HARDER bad back makes a day's work twice

as hard. Backache usually comes from weak kidneys, and if headaches, dizzi

ness or urinary disorders are added, don't wait—get help before the kidney

disease takes a grip—before dropsy, grav-e! or Bright's disease sets in. Doan's

Kidney Pills have brought new life and new strength to thousands of working men and women. Used and recom-mended the world over.

A CALIFORNIA CASE

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Dr. Tutt Manufacturing Co. New York.

Administration's Peril.

DEVELOP FLESH.



WOULD GLADLY DO IT.

"Mother writes that she is coming to pay us a visit." "Tell her I will give her a receipt in full, without her paying it.

When She Smiles. A woman always has a grouch When thinking of her fetters, But she is sure to smile the day The postman brings her letters.

Weak Man.

best to laugh at one of her husband's jokes.-Judge.

A Good Drive, "Did you enjoy your drive in your

COULDN'T WAIT.

Green-Oh! well, I believe Shallow-

Wise-I know, but he needs one

pate is pretty sure to get ahead in

Somewhat Mixed.

Silas, "what an effect vision at a dis-

tance has on sex. Last summer I

went to Boston with my two uncles

and we visited Bunker Hill monu-

but I did so while they waited be

looked down, I'll be blowed if my

The Law of Chance.

make a scene if he came home and

club; he won't be home very early.

May Kissam-How do you know?

hole when I left .- Punch.

found you here.

books on travel.'

"What is that?"

ceedings of the grand jury?"

sister to you, Alphonse.

rid of 'em that never fails."

"I pay 'em, my boy."

your brother .- Judge.

May Kissam-I'm afraid papa would

Jack Willing-I just left him at the

Jack Willing-He was 200 in the

Place for Everything.

"Where shall I put this copy of 'Pilgrim's Progress?'" asked a domes-

tic who was assisting her newly mar-

"Why," replied the young house-keeper, "of course that goes with the

Wave of Crime.

"I have a fine idea for a crime play."

"There is just one point to con-

"Would I have to pay any royalties

Perfectly Agreeable.

Always Works.

"My life is made a burden by b.

"I've discovered a way of getting

"For heaven's sake, put me wise."

When Short of Funds.

still not be a listener who is good."

"A man may be a good listener and

"Oute true. And while you are quib-

bling, permit me to observe that a

man may be a ready spender and still

not be a spender who is ready."

She (to rejected suitor)-I'll be a

rted mistress to arrange a new library

When I got to the top and

"You would scarcely believe," said

new electric?" "Very much. I annoved three traffic policemen, held up two auto trucks

bles, from February until October, and but it did me no good.

would die. Cardui, the woman's tonic, a trial. I had no confidence in it, at all, but do you smack me? Why don't you bought a bottle. In a few days, I was up and doing my housework. Now, I have gained 15 pounds and feel as

If you are weak, tired, worn-out, or suffer from any of the pains peculiar to weak women, such as headache backache, pains in arm, side or limbs or any other symptoms of womanly trouble, you are urged to try Cardui, the woman's tonic. We think it will help you.

N. B.—Write to: Ladies' Advisory Dept., Chattanooga Medicine Co., Chattanooga, Tenn., for Special Instructions, and 64-page book, Home Treatment for Women," sent in plain wrapper, on request. Adv.

"Good Old Times" Again. Hospital patients of today are better off than their ancestors of "the good old times." Mr. Wheatley, in his book on "London," quotes from a Scottish act of parliament of 1386 to the effect that "if ony man brings to the market corrupt swine or salmond to be sauld, they sall be taken by the baillie, and incontinent, without ony question, sall be sent to the leper folke;" and if there be no lepers then only "sall they be destroyed utterlie." The same pleasant custom obtained in Oxford in the fifteenth century, where all putrid meat and fish was by statute

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Rheumatism is "pain only." Not one case in fifty requires internal scratched so on the ticket?" treatment. Stop drugging! Rub soothing, penetrating "St. Jacobs Oil" directly upon the "tender spot," and relief comes instantly. "St. Jacobs Oil" is a harmless rheumatism cure which never disappoints and can not burn

the skin. He (briskly)-All right. Come, kiss

> Promising All Right. Bill-Don't you think he has a prom-

fsing voice? Jill-Sure. I heard him say twenty different times he was going to pay

Some people count their chickens ven before they have any eggs. Eats Freely But even before they have any eggs.

To err is human-and to blame it on the other fellow is still more so.

water. Adv.

A prude is generally a young wom an who knows entirely too much.

A food for sore lungs. Dean's Mentholated Cough Drops. Cure coughs, by relieving the soreness—5c at Drug Stores.

Only One "BROMO QUININE"

"What's the matter?

the older and more experienced man. Tutt's Pills He Hadn't.

"Haven't you paid the doctor's bill

GRAY, USE SAGE TEA

A well-known druggist says everybecause it darkens so naturally and evenly that nobody can tell it has been applied-it's so easy to use, too. You my grave today. Therefore, I want other application or two, it is reto say something good for Cardui, but stored to its natural color and looks glossy, soft and abundant .- Adv.

The bedtime hour was at hand, but was in very bad condition. I was after usual preparations for the night treated three or four times a week, Violet hesitated over her prayers. I battled between life and death, After a moment's silence she said: "Mummy dear, are our prayers an-

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In their own serious way the pupils in the grade schools of New York are watching history in the making. In At a New Year eve supper at the Don't Look Old! Try Grandmother's one of the schools where a large Players' club in New York, Witter Recipe to Darken and Beautify Gray, number of foreigners are being taught Faded, Lifeless Hair. the teacher was asked by a little fel-"A New Year resolution is the only low what she thought of the administhing on earth that is stronger at Grandmother kept her hair beautitration's scheme to apply the literacy birth than at any time." fully darkened, glossy and abundant test to immigrants. The teacher merewith a brew of Sage Tea and Sulphur. At this witticism the eyes of Butler ly explained what the literacy test meant, thinking that was what the that dull, faded or streaked appear-Whenever her hair fell out or took on Glaenzer, essayist and critic, snapped behind the lustrous pince-nez, and Mr. youngster wanted. When she finished Glaenzer said in his calm, fluent ance, this simple mixture was applied a little Italian boy piped: with wonderful effect. By asking at "The administration had betta watch any drug store for "Wyeth's Sage and "And of New Year resolutions, out or the black hand will get him." Sulphur Hair Remedy," you will get a above all other things, it is true that large bottle of this old-time recipe, the good die young.' BATTLE BETWEEN ready to use, for about 50 cents. This simple mixture can be depended upon Ghost of a Smile. to restore natural color and beauty LIFE AND DEATH Rosemary-Have you ever been imto the hair and is splendid for danpressed by the mystery of Mona Lisa's druff, dry, itchy scalp and falling hair. Ridgely Lady Tells of Her Fierce Thornton-No. She looks to me just body uses Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur, like some woman who is doing her Struggle and How She

Finally Won. Ridgely, Tenn .- "If it had not been simply dampen a comb or soft brush for Cardui, the woman's tonic," says and draw it through your hair, taking Mrs. Jennie Estes, of this town, "I one strand at a time. By morning honestly believe I would have been in the gray hair disappears; after an-

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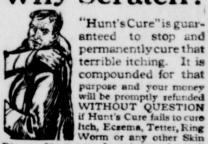
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sake you should anticipate this turning point.

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e movement of the fallen timber to

or then snow and ice tracks may be

construced. Over these the pine logs are hauled

to the railroads which in turn transport them to

the mills and they furnish the initial stage in the

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timber a matter of comparatively minor consider-

However, many large logging crews are at work

find its way to the sorting skids, for a winter

wholly without snow or freezing weather has no

place in the memory of the oldest lumberman or

The days of the "lumberjack," as the pictur

esquely clad figure in brilliantly-hued mackinaws

is familiary known, are practically numbered, so

far as old-time lumbering in the northern woods is

concerned. No longer will the bardy woodsman

return in the spring time from a winter's sojourn

in the fastness of the pine timber, his pockets

lined with from \$100 to \$300 hard-earned money.

and proceed to cut a wide swath in the midst of

the clusters of tall buildings which intercept his

In few localities will the foremen of logging

crews assemble his men and teams and set out for

unlocated camps in the pine woods of the north, building wanegans and stables for the accommoda-

tion of man and beast during the terms of wrest-

ing building material from the bosom of the virgin forests in the midst of a frigid winter season. In

few localities will the woods resound with the

sharp "spat" of the axman's implement as it bites

into tree after tree, from the rising to the setting

of the sun, and in few camps will be heard the

familiar and always welcome call of the cook,

Things have undergone a change in the pi-

In the old days the men were at the call of

the camp foreman long before the opening of the

logging season, and many remained in tentative

the year round. Competition was keen and spir-

ited for the acquisition of axmen who had at-

tained reputations for skill in their particular

line of work, while teamsters, canthook men,

brushmen and cooks were also sought according

And wages were pretty fair in those days, too.

Axmen received all the way from \$60 to \$75 a

month and board, and were not unduly anxious to

dispose of their services even at those figures.

The ordinary "jacks" were paid from \$25 to \$35

and \$40 a month and board, while the cook-he

was the forcrunner of the baseball holdout star

of the present day. A good man who had the

reputation of being able to provide the most satis-

fying lumber camp ration, at a minimum of ex-

pense to his employer was able almost to name his

own figures-\$100 a month, with one and some-

times two assistants "slush cooks," being willingly

paid to many of these food jugglers in Minnesota,

Today the scene is changed. The ax is sup-

planted by the saw, and by this mode of pro-

cedure the pine monarchs are felled in a fraction

of the time required formerly. The huge trunks

are denuded of their branches, and the logs are

scaled and whisked to sorting skids where they

are loaded on freight trains and transported to the

mills in less time than was formerly necessary to

get them to the river where they were formed into

brails and made up into rafts to be transported in

The axman is no longer lord of the realm. He

is succeeded by brawny-armed wielders of the

saw, the work of which is far from requiring a

Wisconsin and northern Michigan.

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are used. Ruts the exact

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made, and these are flooded

with water, which, in cold

weather, freeze and form a

glass-like track. Even in

the absence of snow, the

roads are flooded and if

the temperature is of suf-

ficient frigidity an ice track

operator in the pine forests.

progress southward.

"Chuck's ready."

In hauling the pine logs

the ultimate consumer.

rthwest, as it brings a stagnation in



rough though the fare was, it was provided only by hours of toil on the part of the cook and his assistants, often hours after the other occupants house in an effort to solve many sciof the camp were wrapped in repose

The cook was a hard worker; his hours were long, from 4:30 in the morning until 9 at night. grower of cereals. The state experi- of greenish-black masses of smut. of loose smut of barley is two His duties were many; for instance, besides his cooking he had to cut his own wood, which was and Washington are co-operating with wind but remain until the grain is pearance and other characteristic about a cord a day, go after the water and all that. And for this work he was compensated by trolling and eliminating plant dissumutted heads are broken up. Many the loose smut of wheat described comparatively large wages.

Nowadays it is all much different; the cook is quite a functionary; he has the latest utensils dition, a well-equipped laboratory is with the grain, smearing it with smut, cause the smut passes the winter to work with and can get up meals that compete | maintained at Washington, where miwell with those provided at the country hotel. croscopic, cultural and other studies sound seeds and are lodged in cracks ment will prevent it, but it is not will prevent it, but it is not will prevent it, but it is not will prevent it. The dining room, with "Home, Sweet Home" over of the disease-causing organisms are and crevices of the seed coat until the ommended for the average far the door, the handy kitchen-it's all as fine as carried on during the greater part of seed germinates in the spring, when who must treat a large amount of everything. The shanty itself is a very respect- the year. able building-but in the old days! Well, the shanty was merely four logs for the base with are perhaps the most widely distrib- smut also can be prevented by treatslabs run up to a point for the walls. A big camp fire in the center served for the stove; here also was baked the bread

> tins that faced the fire. The bed was made by placing a timber about six feet from the wall and filling the intervening space with boughs. together to that no one would be tempted to monopolize protection from the cold. At that it was cold and often when the cook awoke found an extra covering of two or

hree inches of snow on the bed. The bean hole was a beloved institution in the old days; therefrom was drawn the steaming pot of beans that had remained covered with coals all night. "Dunderfunk" was a fine dish, too; it was usually afforded on Sunday. It was made of parboiled bread, salt pork and molasses, deposited in alternate rows in the kettle, and when cooked made delicious pudding. They used to have pies and such dainties on Sunday, too. But in the main the diet was good solid food, and plenty of it; the men had appetites, got away with it, felt fine and made lots of work for the cook. Those indeed were the happy days. It is so different now.

For dainties there were none, and biscuits were an unheard of delicacy. Fancy baking a sufficient a peculiar fetid odor like that of de- The estimated average annual loss wheats of the durum group, and to number of biscuits to appease the hunger of 50 or 75 husky laborers, each with an appetite of buzz-saw destructiveness! The nearest approach | practically gotten rid of by any one of ling time of the grain. In smutted to biscuits was to be found in what was termed the seed treatments which have been heads the kernels and chaff are re whatever, as the rust "bannocks." These were in reality overgrown worked out and recommended for a placed by dark sooty masses, which parasite, not living paking powder biscuits, though. They contained number of years by the state experithe same ingredients, but were baked in loaf ment stations. Of these the formaform and by the wholesale quantity.

fare was baked beans. And who can gainsay the this treatment. It may be either statement that there is no more enjoyable and sprayed on the grain or the grain may satisfying dish-properly prepared-after having be soaked in the solution. The folattented the formal opening of the camp "bean lowing method of treatment is recom-

Beans were a staple article of diet, but they never appeared to pall on the men in camp. A huge kettle of this favorite ration was placed to feet long, 14 inches deep and 24 inches boil early in the day, and allowed to simmer for wide. Fill this two-thirds full of the hours. At last, having been pronounced done, formalin solution, which has been preparations for the baking were made. A large made up by dissolving one pint (a hole was dug in the ground and lined with thick pound) of 40 per cent. formaldehyde stones. In this opening a roaring fire was kin. in 40 gallons of water. Into this pour dled and kept going until the stones and sur. slowly the seed wheat until the trough rounding earth became thoroughly heated. Then is nearly half full of grain. Then stir the salt pork was carefully distributed among the thoroughly with a long-handle shovel contents of the kettle, the cover put in place and in order to float to the surface any the kettle was lowered into its waiting receptacle. smut balls that may have been car-Earth was then placed over the top of the kettle ried in by the grain. These should to the depth of several inches, and on this a roar- be skimmed off and destroyed. Leave ing fire of pine boughs was kindled and kept going until just before breakfast time in the morn. half hour. It may then be lifted out ing, when the kettle was again brought out of its resting place and the cover removed.

Stories may be written of delicious viands, but no poem, he it ever so exquisite in construction over night. On the following morning and sentiment, could do justice to the feeling aroused by the aroma which arose from the bean sired to sow the grain in a dry condikettle and smote upon the olfactory organs of the | tion, it will be necessary to spread the hungry men awaiting the feast.

times circulation been given to a report that the frequently in order to hasten the drysupply of timber is nearing exhaustion. This is ing process. If the seed is sown wet, an error. True, in some districts, which have been allowance should be made for its the scene of heavy operations for many successive | swollen condition by setting the drill years, about all the valuable standing pine has to sow a larger quantity per acre. been cut, but these areas by no means represent the supply as a whole. There are still vast tracts virgin pine timber in northern Michigan, Wis- fields having shown as high as 30 consin and Minnesota. This is being cut into lum- per cent. of smutted heads. Estimated ber by large concerns and the product marketed in increasing quantities. It is estimated that it cent, of the crop. This smut is most will still be a great many years before the pine resources of the northern section of the states is ripe, when smutted plants are found named will be exhausted.

### KEPT HER WORD.

Timidly the girl tiptoed into the presence of her stern-looking mother. Mamma," she said timorously, "I-I've-well,

Reggie has proposed and -and I accepted." Daughter!" her mother exclaimed, in angry amazement. "You promised me that you'd an-

swer him in a word of two letters!' The daughter smiled sweetly, "And so I did, mamma," she replied. "I answered him in Ger-

### HE MEANT WELL.

Hostess (at the party)-Miss Robins has no partner for this waltz. Would you mind dancing with her instead of with me? The Man On the contrary, I shall be delighted.-Boston Evening Transcript.

Huge dishes of meat, potatoes and other vegetables, flanked by good bread and steaming hot coffee, formed a feast which needed no urging;

Here was something very definite to tree in the neighborhood reached 300 am of the opinion that, so far as our knowledge goes at present, California "It is claimed that some of the eu library, Melbourne, voted £100, the Hon. James Monroe, premier of Vic- is the home both of the tallest and

> Smith-Does your wife think you're Jones-Of course not! I'm her see

Specialist in Cereal Diseases

Prepared by the United States Depart-ment of Agriculture.)

The total annual loss from cereal diseases in the United States is estimated to be \$45,000,000. Moreover, over one-half or nearly \$25,000,000 of this loss is caused by preventable diseases, remedies for which have been developed and placed in usable form for they, of course, should be skimmed outside of the seed coat. The the farmers by state and federal authorities.

The department of agriculture, through the office of cereal investi- other cereal disease with an estimated try, has specialists in grain diseases

have been studied, there is another class of "cases" which our plant doc- wheat and oat smut. tors must now consider. These dis The kernel smut of sorghum is serieases are commonly called scabs, ous in crops of kafir, broomcorn and No adequate means of wilts, blights, and a number of other popular names. They are nearly all larly in the arid regions of the West of them properly called soil diseases, and Southwest. It is not so easily obbecause their spores have the power served by the farmer as are most of practiced and where c of living in the soil, as well as on the the other grain smuts. The young The quilts were sewed straw, leaf or seed of their host plant. smut head takes on a gray or whitish then use the fresh They are caused, as is the case with appearance, and as it develops the land; because corn smut st rusts and smuts, by parasitic fungous smut masses in the kernels become through the digestive tract plants which get their nourishment dark brown or black. Usually smut animals uninjured and can from our cultivated green plants.

eases is the stinking smut, or bunt remain as they are formed until harin wheat, common in all grain-growing vest and threshing time. They are sections and especially troublesome in then broken up and the smut spores the Palouse country of the northwest, get on to clean seeds, where they stay, where it is harder to control, owing just as in the case of stinking smut to the fact that it lives over winter in the soil. The estimated average annual loss is two per cent. of the crop. seedlings. As in the stinking smut of This smut is easily distinguished in wheat, careful seed treatment will kill the field when the grain is almost ripe. the smut spores on the outside of the leaves or stems of the grains The smutted plants are usually slight- seeds. The treatment recommended ly stunted and the heads stand more is as follows: erect than the heavy, sound heads. the tough membrane, or skin, of such rected for stinking smut of wheat, a kernel is broken, a dark, smeary, dust-like mass is disclosed which has cayed fish.

lin treatment is probably the best. But the piece de resistance of the lumberman's | There are several ways of applying mended by the Washington experiment station:

Construct a water-tight trough 8 the grain in the solution about oneand piled up on a granary floor or on the bottom of a wagon box and covered with moist sacks, where it is left it will be ready to sow. If it is de treated seed out on the floor to a For a number of years there has at different depth of two or three inches, stirring

The oat smut, another destructive disease, is widely distributed, some average annual loss is about two per easily noticed a little before the grain to be shorter and to stand more erect than sound ones. In place of the kernels there are dark masses of smut dust which, sometimes, are covered by the chaff or glumes and sometimes are left fully exposed and are then soon

stalk of the head bare.

UNCLE SAM, M. D.

Oat smut may be prevented by a allow the kernels to de similar seed treatment to the one out like other seed. given for the stinking smut of wheat. There is not as much danger from by the ordinary formalin smut balls remaining in the treated ment, as it lives over the seed, but if any smut masses are seen side of the seed instead off and destroyed just as in the case of wheat smut. The covered smut of barley is a

gations of the bureau of plant indus- average annual loss of two per cent. of the crop. This smut is most noworking in laboratory, field and green- ticeable several days after the barley has fully headed out. The smutted that very accurate thermo entific and practical problems of dis- heads are darker in color than sound careful handling are necessar ease control which confront the heads and the kernels are composed ment stations of Minnesota, Kansas These are not blown away by the cent. of the crop. the department with a view of con- harvested and threshed, when the this smut are almost identical eases that are causing such an enor- of the smut masses are not blown out above. This smut mous loss in the grain fields. In ad- by the threshing machine but remain vented by the formalin treatment The spores of the smut get on to side the seed.

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masses are not broken and blown multiply in the manure Among the preventable cereal dis- about to any extent in the field but

Mix one pint (one pound) of full-The chaff is spread apart more or less strength 40 per cent, formaldehyde stage with which most farmers by the dark, swollen kernels, giving with 30 gallons of water and use this familiar and which they fear the magnetic familiar and which the magnetic familiar and which the magnetic familiar and whic the head an open appearance. When solution in the same manner as di-

The loose smut of wheat is widely practical preventive m distributed wherever wheat is grown. present know, other than the use is one per cent, of the crop. This selection and breeding of new m The smut can be controlled and smut is most noticeable at the head- eties resistent to rust leaving bare stems that are usually growing plants been devised with not noticed at harvest time.

chaff, but are loose and are immedi- sults. ately blown about by the wind, fall It is hoped eventually to furnish the on healthy wheat heads and some of farmers of the great grain-product them get on to the young ovary or sections with new varieties shid seed of the wheat flower. Here they shall be equal to the old, common germinate and send little filaments or grown sorts and, in addition, will have germ tubes into the young forming the added value of being immune, a kernels. As the kernels grow and en- at least resistant or tolerant to ruk

blown about by the wind, leaving the large tiny smut plants as side of them, but remain

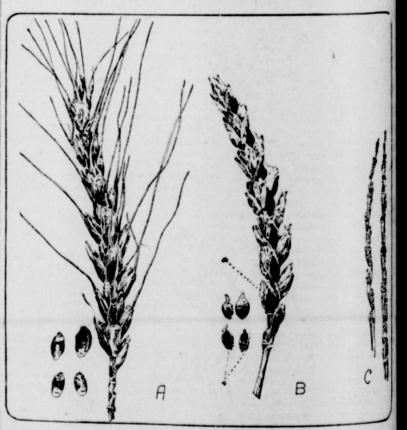
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will give results at all in proporti The smut matures and ripens its to the cost of its application oct spores when the wheat is in bloom, large scale. In fact, experiments co that is, soon after heading time. The ried on with sprays on small plot spores do not remain inclosed by the have not given very promising &



LOOSE AND STINKING SMUTS OF WHEAT. A, Normal Head of Wheat, Showing Kernels Below, B, Head of Wheat Affected by Stinking Smut, Showing Smut Balls at a. C. Loose Smut

Fox a God in Japan. Hiet Takahashi, the quaint son of it came to be believed that the deity of the college and labors betimes in the college and labors between the college and college and labors betimes in the ning is greatly enlarged upon and it Ginter. Bob was pulling industrious Advance office, is always talking in- is believed to be capable of mis- on a fat, dark cigar, and had succeed terestingly to his fellow employes about his country and its customs and superstitions. Chief among the superstitions is the fear of the fox, which is believed to have supernatural powers. Thrones called "Inari joys ill health. Jinsha," in which the fox is enshrined as a deity, are numberless. The name hypochondriac? of the deity written in Japanese char-

acters signifies fox, and from this !

Enjoys It. Gabe-There goes a fellow who en-Steve-Enjoys it? What is he, a

Gabe-No, he's a physician. your name with the confounded thing

The Man and the Machine.

labor-savin' machines," said Farmer ner or a church organ!" Jones, reflectively, "I've had enough of 'em! Look in that cupboard. There's a typewriting machine in Farmer Brown.

nantly. "Why, you can't even write tell."

"No; I don't want any more of your unless you know how to play the plan-

Truth From the Child Witnesses. there. The missus spent all her egg nesses at this age," said Mr. Walter the nearest doctor was on the major and butter money to buy that for me. Schroder the said Mr. Walter the nearest doctor was on the major that the nearest doctor was on the nearest doctor wa and butter money to buy that for me, Schroder at a St. Pancras (Eng.) in- land at Waterville. The Valents 'cause I ain't so overhandy with the quest, after hearing the evidence of cable operators sent a message pen. Just look at the swindlin thing!" a boy of twelve. "They are at an age Newfoundland, whence it was tree "What's the matter with it?" said when the decir "What's the matter with it?" said when they have no desire to varnish mitted to Waterville, and the document of the truth or distribution of the fourth of the fou

Cabling for a Doctor. An example of how the world he been reduced in size by the telegraph is forthcoming from Valentia island "Children are always the best witesses at this age," said Mr. Walter

The woman was seized with illness, and the truth or diminish its significance. was on the island within two "Matter!" said the old man, indigIt is just a plain, simple tale they landing amid the cheers of the said.

ers.-Cardiff Western Mail

"What in thunder are you smoking."

"A fine cigar," replied Ginter.

"Oh," said Carmichael, "I thought it was an umbrella."—Popular Mast

asked Carmichael.

zine.

tow of a steamer to the saw mills.

Eucalyptus Is Denied by

Government Expert.

in the world." Visitors to the Melbourne Interna- photographed.

entertain Lucullus.

go upon. The trustees of the public feet." calvptus of Australia are taller than trustees of the Exhibition building antoria, thereupon offered a reward of the broadest trees in the world. the Californ'a redwoods, which are other £100, the minister for lands £100 out of his own pocket for any commonly considered the highest trees promised a sum not exceeding £800, Victorian tree 400 feet in height, and to have this leviathan measured and the reward has remained unclaimed

floual exhibition of 1888 will remember After some hesitation on the part have found a tree there 525 feet high,

to this day. Another man claimed to the best man who ever lived? the thotographs of a large butted gum of the photographer the identical tree but it turned out that the above men ond husband. Judge

HIGHEST TREE IN THE WORLD | tree by N. J. Caire, photographer, who | photographed was found. The in- tioned tree was the one referred to. stated that he had come across this spector of forests and a government. In view of the actual measurements. Claim Put Forward for Australian monster in Gippsiand, and that its surveyor measured it accurately, and 340 feet in height for a redwood and a found it to be 219 feet 9 inches. "No girth around the trunk of 107 feet, I height was 464 feet.

time, and the serrated steel bands trim the tree

When the timber cutting industry was in its

paid to economy in cutting. Often snow drifts

were encountered, ten or more feet in height.

The axmen felled the trees close down to the

snow, and after the spring thaws had come and

gone, tall stumps containing in the aggregate

many thousands of feet of valuable lumber were

uncovered. After the demands of the pine lumber

barons resulted in denuding the vast northern

areas which were the scene of operations for

many years, these lands were sold for the stump-

age they represented, and crews of sawyers re-

moved the valuable stump-logs which were trans-

ported to the saw mills and box factories as their

And the logging camps--no longer are they rep-

resented by the temporary structures known as

'wanegans," built from rough pine boards and de-

void of ornamentation or comforts save as repre-

sented by bunks filled with straw and topped with

blankets beneath which the weary woodsman crept

It is now the bunk car, if you please-a palace

on wheels compared with the institutions which

they have supplanted. The interior is well lighted

and ventilated, and a double row of bunks-upper

and lower berths-occupy each side. The bedding

is substantial, comfortable, clean and neat, and

Accompanying the bunk cars are kitchen cars,

in place of the old and well-remembered cook-

shanties, hastily thrown up at the most conve-

nient spot in camp, and the "major domo" often

proves to be a woman. In many instances she is

the wife of the cook and officiates as a sort of

is a roomy serving table, while on the opposite

side of the car is the dining table, on each side

of which are seats for the men. Dishes supplant

tin cups and plates, and the well-lighted, roomy

interior is in marked contrast to the former pre-

vailing order of affairs-a contrast which will

forcibly appeal to those who are acquainted with

almost simultaneous with that of the logging rail-

way which superseded to a large extent the raft-

ing of the logs to the mills. The arguments in

favor of the cars against the conditions which

they succeeded are so potent as to necessitate lit-

tle comment. The ease and rapidity with which

the scene of operations can be shifted, almost on

an hour's notice, has proven a satisfactory reason

But to the old habitues of the logging camp

there is always one feature which possesses an

irresistibility all its own, and that is "chuck time."

True, the work was fatiguing, but with an appe-

tite sharpened to the ravenous point by the dry,

sweet air and the odor from the needle-laden pine

boughs, the lumberjack ate his fill and waxed "fat

and sassy." The frills and fancy dishes of the

city cafe were missing, but to the hungry woods-

man the provender set before him outclassed in

enjoyment that with which Lucullus was wont to

for their adoption in the modern logging camp.

The arrival of the bunk and kitchen cars was

the conditions obtaining in the old-time camps.

Down one side of the accompanying dining car

shortly after consuming his evening meal.

includes pillows-real ones, too.

off neatly, close to the ground.

size warranted.

assistant.