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## EXICAN REPORTS CLAIM VILLA IS DEAD

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## S. TROOPS MAY RETURN

er State or War Department at Washington Has Confirmation From Americans.

verico City.-Monday morning it announced at the war departat here, that official advices had received stating that Francisco la was dead, and that death had gilted from a mortal wound receivrecently at San Francisco de la

El Paso, Texas.—Francisco Villa is ad and his body, disinterred some rs after his burial, is in possession the Carranza troops, according to series of telegraphic messages reved in Juarez Sunday by the Mex-

For more than a week reports that Illa had died from wounds have current, both here and in Juasunday's accounts were the most mstantial, and apparently reli-Me yet received. They were acceptwith reserve by American officials, cluding Gen. George Bell Jr., but e Mexican officials expressed condence in their reliability. The mesges, in the order in which they ere received, were as follows:

The dispatcher of the Mexican orthwestern railroad at Juarez reorted to Gen. Gabriel Gavira, Caras commander at Juarez, that he ad heard a conversation over the elegraph wires to the effect that Illa's body was in the hands of arranza troops.

General Gavira notified Consul Anres Garcia here, who rushed mes es to the telegraph operators at era and Cusihuirachic asking for

The Madera and Custhuirachic oprators answered, confirming the reort, and stating the body was being en to Chihuahua.

The telegraph operator at San Ando, 50 miles west of Chihuahua. alegated Consul Gercia that Ville's of was in possession of Colonel arios Carranza, nephew of General arranza, who was taking it in a ecial train to Chihuahua.

oints asking confirmation.

pops Return at Once If Villa Dead Washington.—American troops will withdrawn from Mexico immediely if Francisco Villa is dead. Addistration officials made this unailfied statement Sunday night. amenting on reports from Mexican rees that the bandit's body had in her "trading with the enemy act" een discovered and was being taken om Cusi to Chihuahua City by spe-

Neither the state nor war departtent had any confirmatory advices the subject from American

Reports reaching El Paso and other order points were forwarded for inormation, but neither American conuls nor military authorities in Mexwere heard from.

There was no attempt here to disuise eager interest in the reported illing of the bandit. Every message as closely scrutinized by the state irtment and sent to the White se. In some quarters there was disposition to credit them, despite he fact that border reports generally ave been viewed with so much suspicion since the pursuit began.

Apart from the telegrams there ere some known facts which have been pointed out by Mexican officials as lending strong support to the re-Nort that the bandit chief's career had been closed by death.

Villa had been suffering for more than a year from a virulent form of blood poisoning. He was treated for

this disease while in Juarez by one of the best known physicians in El The physician stated that the con-

ition of the bandit was such that even a minor wound would be fatal n ten days, unless treated promptly and with the best medical skill and

Another unofficial message receivd at Juarez stated that Villa's death and burial were revealed by a former clonel of the bandit band, who had sen captured and was under sentence of death. This colonel offered to show his captors Villa's grave in return for his life.

Turks Admit Sinking Hospital Ship. Berlin.-Announcement is made by the Turkish government that the ssian hospital ship Portugal, sunk in the Black sea last month, was toredoed by a Turkish submarine. The statement was given out by the Over-273 persons on board, of whom 115. ment sent to all neutral governments note which asserted the Portugal all the distinctive signs prefled by the special agreement

MAJ. MELVIN W. ROWELL

**COMPARATIVE QUIET** 

IS ARTILLERY BOMBARD-

MENT REPORTED.

growing out of the war are promi-

nently to the fore in the news of the

tion of submarines.

The submarine controversy be-

Britain Replies to U. S. Protest.

hindering infantry operations.

Supplying Swiss With Guns.

German industry not only is able to

meet the enormous wants of their

own army, but to supply neutral coun-

tries. The French were unable to

Germans Place French Loss 150,000.

Berlin .- The French losses in kill-

ed and wounded in fighting around

Verdun, says the Overseas News

agency, are computed to have reach

ed, up to the present time, a total

of 150,000 officers and men, or about

supply the guns.

four army corps.

Great Britain has replied to the

## INCREASE OF FORCE IN MEXICO PROBABLE

PERSHING TO BE EQUIPPED FOR ANY EVENTUALITY IN FU-TURE MOVEMENTS.

#### EXPECTING DEVELOPMENTS

President Is Not Considering Use of National Guard to Support Regulars in Villa Chase.

Washington.-Further increase of he United States force in Mexico is again prominent in official considera-

In this connection it was officially stated that General Pershing's future movements in the hunt for Villa would include adequate preparations for any eventuality. Strengthening of the line of communication for which troops are needed principally have proceeded with that end in view.

Despite increased use of Mexican railways in shipping supplies reported there was no suggestion in any official quarter that the strength of the motor truck service would be in the east decreased.

Concern of army officials on the order regarding the movement of Carranza troops toward Casas Grandes was reflected to some extent in official quarters. It was officially stated that General Funston had com plete authority for any movement of troops on the border to safeguard the United States' adavnce columns and their lines. General Scott, chief of staff, while denying that any orders to send more troops into Mexico had REIGNS AT VERDUN yet been issued, declared General Funston did not need such authority yet been issued, declared General from Washington and had carte blanche to move any force in the ONLY IN VICINITY OF HILL 304 southern districts.

Persistent reports that use of the national guard was contemplated drew a statement from high author ity that the president was not consid-Thursday's Summary-With an ering such a step and that only in abatement in the battle that has been view of more widespread military in progress for nearly two months operations that the mere chase ch before Verdun and a state of com-Villa and his outlaws would the reguparative quietude reigning in all the lars need support. other war theaters, diplomatic issues

ing Davis, author and war correstween the United States and Germation" to Germany concerning the read and did not visit the library undecided. Sussex and attacks on various merchantment since the torpedoing of Davis, one of the most popular of the Lusitania, which, it is asserted, American writers, a playwright also, will bring to a focus the entire quesin Philadelphia in 1864.

#### Have Taken 36,000 French

American protest against the clause which prevents trading with any bus- have captured more than 36,000 ground that they all had been bound iness firm that has affiliations with French in the fighting about Verdun, or is controlled by subjects of enemy the Overseas News agency announced. speak upon the subject in any way, countries. The note asserts that the West of the Meuse about 25 square act is being enforced to restrict ac- kilometers of ground has been occutivities and trade of person under pied. German newspapers point out WOULD GIVE WILSON FREE HAND British jurisdiction and that care will that the French now say Bethincourt be taken to avoid injury to neutral was evacuated in accordance with plans previously made. Nevertheless The cases of the Chicago meat it has been ascertained that an order packers against Great Britain for the was issued stating: "This important holding up of cargoes valued at many place must be held in all circummillions of dollars destined for neu- stances."

tral ports have been amicably settled by representatives of the meat pack- Forty-Eight of Ship's Crew Missing, tion introduced in the house of repers and the British government. Great | Queenstown.-The British steamer resentatives by Representative Mc-Britain will pay for the seized car- Zent has been torpedoed without Lemore of Texas. The resolution de-Before Verdun the infantry has re- members of her crew are missing and gress that the American military mained inactive and only in the are supposed to have been drowned. forces be not withdrawn from Mexsectors to the northwest, embracing Two men were killed. Captain Mar- ican soil "for any reason until Pan-Hill 304 and the front from Le Mort tin and nine of the crew have land cho Villa has been killed, captured Homme to Cumieres, has there been ed here.

heavy work by the artillery. Berlin reports that unfavorable weather is \$15,000,000 Nitrate Plant in Army Bill disposition shall be determined upon war munitions and fertilizer won authority. Berlin .- The first installment of 15centimeter howitzers with ammunition which were ordered in Germany will arrive in Switzerland in a few days, according to the Zuricher Post. The newspaper points out that this 22. This action disposed of the secteers. is the best answer to reports that ond big contest over the senate sub-Germany intends to invade Switzerstitute for the house army bill. land, and comments on the fact that

> Final Word Ready for Germany. Washington.-The final word of this government.

El Paso, Texas,-Gen. Jose Ynez Salazar attacked the T. O. cattle the Verdun battlefield. The Germans bandit raids in the vicinity of Guayranch south of Sierra Blanca, Texas, have been obliged to pause in order mas, Sonora, according to a naval on the Mexican side Thursday and drove off a number of head of horses for his men, according to a may horses for his men, according to a munitions. General Petain is said to department at Washington and result-Villistas, and expected to raise an er attack on a large scale when the army of 10,000 men to free Mexico opportune time comes.

LADY HADFIELD



Lady Hadfield, who has been running the Anglo-American hospital in France, is the wife of the clever scientist, the inventor of manganese steel, Sir Robert Abbott Hadfield, F. R. S., who was awarded the Bessemer gold medal in 1914 and the Elliot Clossen gold medal in Philadelphia. Lady Hadfield is the daughter of Col. Samuel Wickersham of Philadelphia.

## SUBMARINE SITUATION **GROWS MORE SERIOUS**

DIPLOMATIC BREAK BETWEEN U. S. AND GERMANY SEEMS ALMOST INEVITABLE.

Washington-President Wilson and the cabinet went over the submarine crisis again Friday and reaffirmed Richard Harding Davis Found Dead, their determination to bring the sit-Mount Kisco, N. Y .- Richard Hard- uation with Germany to an issue.

The decision to inform Germany pondent, died at his home here from that recent accumulations of eviheart trouble. His body was found dence of ships destroyed in submamerals in the field and officials in the for it, has the American governwife assumed, when he did not redispatching a communication to Berdeaths had occurred on both spies. ment busy gathering data for "infor-turn, that he had seated himself to lin appeared to be the only point un-

#### Drastic Note Expected.

In congress a report was widely and a veteran correspondent of five circulated that the forthcoming note wars, including the present, was born in itself would give notice of a severance of diplomatic relations. There was nothing in official quarters to substantiate the story. Cabinet of-Berlin.-Since Feb. 21 the Germans ficers did not deny it, upon the in honor by the president not to

Representative McLemore Introduces Resolution Regarding Mexico.

given free hand to deal with the Mexican situation in a sweeping resoluwarning west of Fastnet. Forty-eight clared it to be the sense of conor forced into exile." Mr. McLemore says that the circumstances of Villa's Washington.-Champions of a gov-competent American authority and ernment hydro-electric plant to pro- not accepted as accomplished upon duce nitrate for the manufacture of the report of any other source of

ing an amendment proposing an ap- ity in the resolution to deal with the propriation of \$15,000,000 for that situation, even to calling for volunpurpose into the Chamberlain army teers or the acceptance of the naincrease bill. The vote was 43 to tional guard of the states as volum

Dr. Jos. Shimoon Executed in Persia. Waukesha, Wis .- Dr. Joseph Shi communication moon, a former student of Carroll in which the United States will call college, Waukesha, and a member of Germany to account for the numer- the 1903 class of the Jefferson college merchant ships carrying American the stake and beheaded in Persia, accitizens is understood to be ready, cording to advices reaching here. No The communication, it was said au- date was given in the report, but declarations and possibly will recall to death at Urmi, Persia, by Turks pondence on the subject of submarine ledge Islam. Upon his refusal and warfare. It is designed to be the statement that "Jesus is my Savior," he was shot to death and beheaded

San Diego, Cal.-Several Ameri-Paris .- Another lull has fallen on cans have been killed or wounded in

#### TROOPS ATTACKED AT PARRAL, MEX.

NATIVES FIRE ON SOLDIERS WHO TURN MACHINE GUNS ON ATTACKERS.

#### CARRANZA ASK WITHDRAWAL

Mexicans Claim Americans Enter Town Without Per nission-105 Killed in Battle.

wounded.

All Mexican statements so far rebeen "disarmed."

Washington .- American troops in time forward. Mexico have had their first battle with the natives and at the moment Governor Pardoned 30 State Convicts General Carranza was urging their

Carranza's note was on its way to since March 25 in the work of cleancavalry, under Major Tompkins, were day. Each pardon is full and comfired upon in Parral, a Villa strong- plete with restoration of citizenship hold in Western Chihuahua, and were and also contains a few kind words pursued to the suburbs, while the from the governor to aid the convict Carranza garrison took a doubtful in beginning life anew. This first atpart in the affray, and were attacked tempt of a merit system to enable again during the night.

report, one American cavalryman was machine gun against the Mexicans.

had ordered General Funston to take duties well and faithfully. General Funston was on the ground saving of at least \$2,000 to the state. and would act as any emergency required. The secretary expressed the Galveston Gets Lumbermen Next.

the garrison did also."

Carranza and Aguilar, which stated favor of tick eradication. that the Carranza troops attempted report to the state department from Consul Letcher at Chihuahua, forsaid there had been some "trouble" at Parral when the American column was fired upon by Mexican civilians.

#### Full Report Requested.

The state and war departments, reout orders for a full report.

#### Expedition Increases Vigilance.

San Antonio, Texas.-From Colum- that is a sight of the body. bus, N. M., to points near the Chi troops increased their vigilance for and its wishes to General Funston, canvass not before July 29. but orders have been sent from here to take all precautions against attack 125,000 Bales Sisal Supply on Hand. by any organization, whether that of

Washington a note asking that the physician of El Paso, who returned Mexican territory and the pursuit of vanced troops near Parral are in ac Villa be left to the Mexican constitu- tual want and that unless more adehorses for his men, according to a long distance telephone message received here. Salazar crossed the line at Sierra Blanca recently with 13 many men as the French for unimment some distance received here. Salazar crossed the line at Sierra Blanca recently with 13 many men as the French for unimment some distance received here. Salazar crossed the line mans go on losing three times as many men as the French for unimment some department at washington and results to department at washington and results and the contents of Mexico contends arranged they may suffer seriously.

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has ample reserves to press a counttails of the reported raids and made
formal compact can be entered into Lieut. Col. T. R. Rivers, who had

## RECALL OF U.S. FORCE NEAR? LEARNED A LESSON

Opinion in Washington is That Work of Punitive Expedition Finished.

Washington.-That the American troops will be withdrawn from Mexico within a short time, unless there is good prospect of effecting the cap ture of Villa without much further pursuit, is the belief in Washington based upon recent events concerning our relations with Mexico. The with drawal will be predicated upon the orders originally issued to General Funston, which directed pursuit o the bandit who attacked Columbus. De Facto Government Complains.

It is understood that officials of El Paso, Texas .- A message from the government regard the capture the interior, received by an El Paso of Villa as highly improbable, not citizen Thursday night, places the withstanding the reassuring reports number of Mexican dead at Parral at that come from points of operation 105, but makes no estimate of the in Chihuahua, and there is some doubt as to the extent southward the expe dition ought to be allowed to go ceived emphasize that the civilians The de facto government is known of Parral fired upon the American to have complained that the United themselves nothing that they felt it detroops, although the understanding States troops had overstayed their sirable to have. They were church had been that the civilians of that permission, and while probably not members and gave "generously;" but as well as other Mexican cities had officially before the Washington gov. neither of them really knew the meanernment, are known to have said ing of the word "sacrifice." that the armies in Mexico were ablto look after the situation from this

Austin. Governor Ferguson granted to 3 On Wednesday night, while General state convicts who had been engaged friendless convicts to secure a par Secretary Baker informed Presi- don has proved so successful that dent Wilson that a brief dispatch Governor Ferguson stated that he said that, according to an unofficial intends to continue it. Next month, the governor said, he would take killed and that the troopers used a another batch of 30 short-term convicts and put them to work, probably cleaning up the Fannin battleground park. The men who had been work Mr. Baker announced later that he ing at Camp Mabry performed their any steps that might be necessary to were at no time under guard, being prevent further trouble. When asked placed upon their honor not to eswhether this might mean the en cape. They were permitted to make forced use of Mexican railroads for their own rules. The work done at the soldiers and supplies, he said Camp Mabry was accomplished at a

hope, however, that the trouble at Dallas, Texas.-The thirteenth an-Parral was purely local. Carranza, nual convention of the Lumbermen's in directing his embassy here to point association of Texas closed its session | tunate they had an ox to sell." many, heightened by the disaster that befell the cross-channel steamer that befell the cross-channel steamer Sussex and Germany's denial that of her submarines was responsed for the submarines was r out that the clash proved his conten. Thursday. Galveston was chosen as to a friend in New York City. His remained unchanged. The time of his control, telegraphed that many w. W. Pryor of Waco, vice president; Consul Garcia, the Carranza consul R. M. Farrar of Houston, treasurer, church," he said. "And give me some at El Paso, wired the embassy that and J. C. Dionne of Houston, secre-"several persons were killed on both tary. Resolutions were adopted by known what sacrifice for the church sides." His dispatch added that when the convention asking the legislature meant. A converted heathen taught the American troopers entered Parral to continue its support of the state me. I am ashamed to say I have never "the people protested and it appears the garrison did also." forestry department. The members were urged to aid the Texas Indus-This latter statement is in direct trial congress in promoting dairy contradiction to the dispatches of farming and in creating sentiment in church member ever sacrifice for his

> to hold back the Mexican mobs. A Don't Credit Reports of Villa's Death. then harnessed themselves to the El Paso, Texas.—For a while there plow?—Youth's Companion. warded through General Funston, apparently of Crrancista origin, that Villa was "dead and buried," but the feeling is that, while Villa seems to be wounded, there is no justification for concluding he is dead. There are some who go so far as to sav that by suggesting the bandit's death the ceiving from the Mexican embassy Carranza people may be trying to their first intimation that the clash establish a ground upon which to rehad been a serious one, at once sent quest the withdrawal of the troops. If these rumors should develop into serious contentions that Villa is "buried," there is only one thing that will convince the border skeptics, and

huahua-Durango state line, American May Change Ematorial Primary Date Fort Worth, Texas.-A change in attack from any quarter. The word the date of the senatorial Democratic that Carranza had requested the primary may be necessary before the opening of negotiations looking to Terrell election law can be complied their withdrawal went up and down with, according to Paul Waples, chairthe line of communications and for man of the state executive commitward to the camps of the detached tee, who took up the question with cavalry columns that have penetrated other members of the committee. A the hills and mountains beyond Par letter from Frank Ford, chairman of ral in their search for Villa. No of the Wise county committee, raised ficial communication went to them the point that votes of the July 22 and will not until the war depart- primary can not be canvassed July ment has communicated the news 27, since the law provides for the

Washington.—Representatives the next Comision Reguladore, the organization of Mexican sisal plant ers financed by American capital. El Paso, Texas.-A telegram re- which controls Yucatan's supply of ceived here from Ocampo stated that binder twine raw material, informed ous recent submarine attacks upon Philadelphia, Penn., was burned at Dr. W. M. Stell, formerly of Paris, a senate investigating committee that Texas, one of the Americans report they had on hand 125,000 bales of ed murdered at Guerrero by Villa, sisal and proposed that the commithad escaped and was alive and well, tee supervise the sale of the entire thoritatively, is to be emphatic in its they show that Mr. Shimoon was put Dr. Stell has lived for many years amount. The action followed charges in Mexico and has given his services and suggestions that the American statements made in previous corres who tried to compel him to acknow freely to poor Mexicans. It was in farmer was facing serious shortage timated that his escape was due to of twine. the gratitude of some of his patients.

El Paso Doctor Says Troops in Want. U. S. in Mexico Without Permission. El Paso, Texas.-Contrary to state-Mexico City.-The Mexican governments regarding satisfactory food supment has sent to its ambassador in plies at the front, Dr. W. L. Brown. American troops be withdrawn from from Casas Grandes, says the ad-

Man Thought He Was Generous but Converted Heathen Showed Him Real Sacrifice.

"Our minister is always talking to us about sacrifice. I am getting tired of it. He expects us to give, give, giveall the time. He seems to think the church is the greatest institution in

"Perhaps he is right. But I agree with you that we can't always be giving to the church. There are other things that we must think of. I am afraid our minister is visionary rather than practical."

The first speaker was a wealthy business man and the second was a successful lawyer. Both men had very large incomes: they lived not only in comfort but in luxury, and denied

#### Promised to Observe.

A few months after this conversation the two men joined a party that was going round the world. Before they started their "visionary" minister Texas.-Pardons which earnestly asked them to observe and to remember any unusual and interesting things that they might see in the missionary countries through which Washington, troopers of the Seventh ing Camp Mabry were completed Fri the party was to travel. Then men promised-carelessly, perhaps-to do

field by the side of the road a boy pulling a rude plow, while an old man held the plow handles and directed it. The lawyer was amused and took a snapshot of the scene.

"That's a curious picture! I suppose they are very poor," he said to the missionary who was interpreter and guide to the party.

"Yes," was the quiet reply. "That is the family of Chi Noui. When the church was being built they were eager to give something to it, but they had no money: so they sold their only ox and gave the money to the church. This spring they are pulling the plow themselves.

#### No Thought of Sacrifice.

The lawyer and the business man by his side were silent for some moments. Then the business man said. "That must have been a real sacrifice." "They did not call it that," said the missionary. "They thought it was for-

"I want to double my pledge to the plow work to do, please. I have never yet given anything to my church that

cost me anything." How much does the average modern religion? How many that call themselves Christians ever sold the ox and

#### CHURCH HAS WORK FOR ALL

Conscientious and Interested Members Can Do Wonders in the Service

Report comes from a church in Iowai of how its men and women broke into church work, incited by Mr. Innes' article in the Ladies' Home Journal. The Methodist paster at Milo, at the close of the Sabbath morning service. asked every man who wanted something to do to meet him after the benediction. Almost every man remained, and the pastor was ready with a "job" for each one. That afternoon automobiles were out making houseto-house calls, inviting men to church, and that Sabbath evening the church caught the fever and met and made the same request of the pastor, and he was ready for them, too. They were sent out during the week to make social and church calls, with the result that every member of the church has been brought into active fellowship and service. There is no patent on this plan, and every pastor and congregation can put it into operation. and it will yield immediate results everywhere. As Colonel Conwell shows in his lecture on "Acres of Diamonds" that bushels of these stones are lying around us in every place, so in every church and community there is religious and church work to be done that will give everyone employment.

Christianity's appeal is to the individual. It seeks to rescue the perishing as independent units, each of whom has the absolute right to think and choose and act for himself. Christ came to save you, the individual, Jesus loves the masses, and he was moved with compassion when he saw the multitudes, but he did not sweep the multiude into the kingdom as you might drive a flock of sheep into an inclosure. His appeal was to each individual heart and life -- to Peter, to James, to John, to Matthew-and he said, "Follow me."-Journal and Mes-

As I know more of men I expect less of them and am ready to call a man a good man on easier terms than formerly.-Samuel Johnson.

I have purchased the Tweedle feed store and wagon vard from Robt. Brown, and will operate the same in the

I have had many years experience in this business, and will appreciate your business.

I will buy your hides, furs, pelts, chickens and eggs at the highest market prices.

I have charge of the Doran hotel, and have fitted it up with good, clean beds; so when in town come around Try me once.

S. S. SNOWDEN

## Sterling City News-Record The Three

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MESUED EVERY FRIDAY AT STERLING

per Subscribers falling to get their paper on time, will confer a favor by re Dorting same to us.

The fruit crop in Sterling is safe

According to the latest reports, Villa is still dead.

work would improve matters.

The average stockman is happy once again. Rain in abundance has fallen and grass in abundance is rising, and the wrinkles of grim care that marked his visage two weeks ago has vanished.

Don't forget Tradesday, Monday, May 1. The boys are preparing to make it worth your while to come. Some of the best riders in the West will be here to ride some of the "snakiest" horses ever roped from the range. A ball will be given for benefit of those who like to dance.

We are indebted to our friend, ludge A. D. Renshaw, for two crates of fine strawberries which he raised on his ranch three miles northeast of town. Out of the goodness of their hearts, Judge and Mrs. Renshaw each year remember the News-Record family with a generous quantity of the first fruits of their abund-

A section of school land in this county is listed to come on the market. An East Texas man wrote the County Surveyor for a description of it. He said he would like to purchase a guarter of a section that had a stream of water and plenty of timber on it. He wanted to know about the fish and gameparticularly bear and deer. He was informed that a fine stream of water flowed about 100 feet below the surface, and that mesquite and catclay timber abounded; and that such game as jack rabbits and prairie degs were abundant.

The Hornet, a socialist newspaper published at Miles, "will discard the principles of socialism it has advocated since its first issue." In his valedictory, the editor says:

operation, as is proclaimed, here a practical affair, the sooner the "son people understand it, the better it appears to us."

Socialism is all theory. It has believed in "States' Rights" and the Cyclone (big wind) is not related of late about a prowler who is in be directed in more practical chan- treated his prisoner will never re- While the political cauldron was around the house and farm. He

Zach's daughter and married her. of E. J. Davis, for it is hard to do.) pistol cracked and the intruder made The old man got his back up at this We don't think any true Texan tracks so rapidly that he exceeded and never forgave Jeff until Febru- ever died of gratitude toward Ed- the speed limit. After he had gotten ary 3, 1847, when Jeff, then Cole- mund J. for the good he did Texas, under good headway, the young lanel Jefferson Davis, saved the day The memory of Judas Iscariot and dy let off another shot; and, for all Let us have a clean-up day. The for the American army at the bat- Benedict Arnold is very dear to the we know, that fool is still running. town is in fair condition, but a day's the of Buena Vista and showed to old time Texan when compared to Mrs. Crawford, in the meantime General Taylor that he was made of that of Edmund J. Davis.

ory. It was shenanigan that would again asking the people whom he not be stood for today.

When Jeff Davis died, all the ther indulge his career of treachery. South mourned, because he had [O, Lord, we thank Thee that we made so many sacrifices on the al- have been easy on Cyclone, for we tar of its ideals. All the South, to are sorely tempted to say unpleas-Davises this day, holds the name of Jeff ant things about his political career.] Davis in loving memory.

The next Davis of whom we speak lor. Jeff fell in love with old help us to be easy on the memory you," said the man. At that, the leader. Let all members be pre-

Most people would be ashamed to clone was accidently cast to the good as they were sixty or seventy subject a sheep-killing dog to such surface and allowed to float as years ago, yet he feels that there are treatment. The mention of Gener- Congressman-at-Large. During his few men who are not half as old as al Miles' name has never caused any career in Congress he has posed he who can out-run, out-jump or old Southerner to die with ecstatic as a democrat; but he has never lost do more work than he. If there is an opportunity to prove traitor to anything in appearance, he will live Later on, Congress and the peo- the party and slander the memory to eat his century birthday dinner. ple of the United, by their acts, ad- of men whom we of the South hold He was twenty years old when

measure, and not by law. They the precedences of his past career. outbreak of the Mexican war, but had to adopt the Fourteenth Amend- Weak, ignorant, incompetent, vac- was never called to the front. ment to make Lincoln's proclama- illating and treacherous, with nothtion legal. The manner of its rati- ing but a loud voice and a dirty vo- B. Y. P. U. Program fication is not a very pleasant mem- cabulary to recommend him, he is

betrayed and slandered to still fur-

Last Monday night, Miss Imogene

mitted that Jeff Davis and his peo- sacred. He poses as a prohibition- General Taylor fought the Mexicans ple were right and within the law, ist, but if he don't go over to the li- at Buena Vista in 1847. He enlist-The slaves were freed as a war quer dealers he will do violence to ed in the capacity of a fifer at the

Sunday, April 23, 1916 Company B

Study: "The Holy Spirit's Help." President in charge Leader: Miss Esther James.

Song: "Holy Spirit, Faithful

Scripture reading: Psa. 51:10-17. -Merle Roberts.

"The Holy Spirit a Helper." -- Joe

"The Holy Spirit Helps us in all Our Work."-Miss Maud Fleetwood. "The Holy Spirit helps us when we are doing those things that are

pleasing to God."-Foster Conger. "God's Spirit helps us in witness-

"What have I done to win any one to Christ."-Naunie B. Davis, pared for discussion.

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> There are 25 furniture factories There are 67 tobacco and cigar

factories in Texas. Texus has 127 steam laundries.

"That so?" "Yes, I don't believe she's cost bar susband a dollar bis year."

## OUR PUBLIC FORUM

E. G. Senter

ON ADMINISTRATION OF JUSTICE.



Ex-Senator E. G. Senter of Dalias, who has perhaps given more careful study to the administration of Justice than any other citizen, when asked if reforms (which every thoughtful citizen must recognize as ossential to preservation of government) could be brought about by the legal profession, of which he is a distinguished menber, said in part:

"Seven years ago I told the lawyers to the State Sen ate, who blocked all efforts to improve court procedure ate, who blocked all the coming of a time when the that they were take this subject into their own hands. The plain English of it is that at heart they do not was: people find this out the quicker tangible results will be ont the sooner the

ople find this out the quicker tongton leavyers consider that the privilege of delay is the most important feature of the law, and present conditions to delay is the most important readure of the law, and present concilions to perpetuated because they permit delay. It is unfortunate that the lawrent in the conditions which out the lawrent in the conditions which out in the conditions in t perpetuated because they permit countries of this state take so little interest in the conditions which exist in the count. Whatever interest they do take is wasted in mere complaints which do not seek and do not tend to produce results.

There is but one way to accomplish anything in brings form of court precedure and that is for the people of this lawyers to get out of the way and let them take a try at it to every candidate for the Legislature that if he does results upon this subject, he may expect to be beaten her office to which he may aspire and particularly to hold to a rigid responsibility every member of the judiciary committees of the house and senate. The man who declares himself unable to suggest an improvement upon present conditions is unfit to be a member of the legislature and no excuse should be accepted which seeks to absolve any member of the legislature from responsibility. The people could not do a better work next year than to defeat several gentlemen who will be candidates, who proclaimed their second pathy with this cause when it was presented to the legistquietly got out their clubs and sandbagged every proposal which thing. When the politicians of this state learn that it means lawry to stand in the way of reform there will be no need bar association to get results. Every member of the legislatust as soon as it meets, and it requires no prophet to fo hose who have been most active in the past in preventing c be just as active in the future in assisting to procure refer it is up to the people to take control of this movem

Lawyers can and should assist, but if they take charmore will be accomplished in the next quarter of a centure accomplished by them in the past twenty-five years. The p ough upon them. The lawyers should take back seats now, and time the public a chance

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E. F. Atkinson

him and demand breeches and ba- Confederate States of America. He Cyclope once posed as a great desperate chances of coming in con-There are 253 central electric trespassing upon any lands owned truly represented the ideals of the populist, and those honestly delud- tact with a swarm of buckshot. con, and the dream stuff must cease South and the Southern people lov- ed souls believed in him, until his light and power plants in Texas. HUMAN NATURE. until the demand has been satisfied. ed him for it. But this gallant men first opportunity came, and then he 90TH BIRTHDAY The Hornet has reached this con- and his chivalrous people could not betrayed them. At this time, he Crawford-Do you approve selling vegetables by weight? clusion, and has come back to first hold out against the world; so the worked and prayed in public for the Crabshaw-Yes, if you'd get more principles. Pro Savage has too crash came, they gave up and Jeff destruction of the Democratic party. Judge J. N. Kellis celebrated his much talent to waste on pipe dreams. Davis was made a prisoner. Gener- After railing and slandering the 90th birthday yesterday by working that way .- Judge. A Splendld Wife al Nelson A. Miles became jailor to grand old party until he was black in his garden and orchard and doand we are glad to learn that it will Mr. Davis, and the way the General in the face, he joined it. "See plays a spiendid game ing about two men's work in chores bridge."

of Cyclone Davis. (Lord, help us prowler, but no trace of him was

but whatever he is, he is taking

"If the socialists believe in cowas an opportunity of putting it in superior clay, when the old man Though it makes us blush with and others were soon on the ground. force. If it is all theory, and is not gave in and was glad to call him shame, we are now going to speak They made dilligent search for the Later on, Mississippi made a U. to deal gently with Cyclone, for he found.

been tried and found wanting. If constitution, the laws of the land negro's 'possum dog ever chased a at night. It will be remembered people were as they should be, we and the Supreme Court of the rabbit through Cyclone's ancestor's that one night, a few weeks ago, a might become a socialist; but as United States, as well as the Bible, peach orchard. While we are not window screen was cut in an atthey are, with greed and self-inter- supported him in this belief at that aware of it, we are willing to admit tempt to enter the Crawford home. as far from it as we are from the North and South separated and traitorous instincts, their hatred for en and children may result in a funtheory of alchemy. As a man treks fought four years over it. The South the people from whom they drew eral. along the pathway of life he may wore itself out licking the North and and draw sustenance of life are are The general opinion is, that Mr. dream of Elysian fields, but some gave in. During these four years so much alike that it would compel Prowler is a freak, or moral pervert; day old Mother Nature will wake Jeff Davis was President of the the admission.

There are many Davises in this is Edmund J. He was a product land; but the three which we have of Neuces County, Texas. He hated Cay postoffice as second-class matter. in mind are: Jeff, Edmund J. and Texas and its people. In '61, he slipped across the Rio Grande and Jefferson Davis was born in Ken- joined the Federal army. After tucky in 1808. Three years later, spending four years in helping to his father, a carpenter, moved ruin the people who were once his to Mississippi, where Jeff was rear- neighbors, he took advantage of their Crawford discovered a strange man ed and educated. He received a helplessness and, with the aid of the in the yard. She seized a pistol, ing for Christ." military education and joined the blue coats and free niggers, he be- went out and accosted him. "What army under General Zachary Tay- came governor of Texas. (Lord, do you want?" she asked. "I want

telephoned to Sheriff Davis, and he

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C. W. Workman

ownership of negro slaves. The to Jeff Davis. Not even Jeff's old the habit of prowling about homes

way. The North differed. The closely related. Their tastes and but the scare he is giving the wom-

flect any credit upon his memory, casting up dregs two years ago. Cy- says that while his eyes are not as

S Senator out of him. He firmly deserves a lot of roughness.)

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## TEST IS IMPORTANT WARMTH FOR LITTLE CHICKS PREVENT MOTH INJURY COST OF PERMANENT ROADS

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Where Farmers Have Reason to Doubt Viability of Seed, Germinating Test is Recommended by Government Expert.

Testing seed corn for germinationways a profitable farm practice—is growing steadily until six weeks of an absolute necessity this year in age there is little trouble afterward. maly sections. In a number of disricts the last corn crop from which these downy babies. With a valuable seed for planting will be taken was batch we examine the temperature late in maturing or so moist when har- several times each night antil ave vested as to call for special precautions. A high moisture content makes ture in the brooder close to 100 deseed corn particularly susceptible to grees during the first week, and redamage from freezing or heating.

While complete testing for germination should take place shortly before the seed is planted, the specialists of the United States department of agriculture believe that it will be simple forehandedness for farmers who have any reason to be doubtful about the viability of their seed to make a preliminary germinating test with a few wpical ears taken at random from the If these preliminary tests show that the seed is good, the owner then an continue his precautions to guard it from weather damage. If, however, this test with a few ears indicates that the seed is of low vitality, the farmer should at once make further tests to satisfy himself as to whether his seed corn generally is good or bad.

If a farmer finds his seed is bad, he hould take steps at once to meet the difficulty. The farmer should secure his seed from well known sources, buy it upon a germinating guaranty basis



Do Not Plant Corn From Ears Like These.

the winter and early spring before and get his seed or typical samples nature furnishes green vegetation outearly enough to make his own germi-

If the farmer happens to have a stock of seed left over from year before last and doubts the seed from ast year's crop, he would do well to est the older seed also and then use whichever shows the greater vitality. ed corn if properly cared for will etain its vitality for several years. Many farmers knowing this always gans healthy and aids their appetites. select an extra amount of seed from

unusually good harvest The following method of testing eed corn is taken from Farmers' Bulletin 704: The corn is placed on drying racks made by driving wire alshing nails about four inches apart four sides of a stick. A number is placed over the nail and the butts of the ears are put on the nails. If wire fencing or other seed racks are used, the ears can be numbered in other

In single ear testing, two kernels from opposite eides of the ear on the top, two from the middle and two from the butt are put in numbered squares or portions of germinating loxes or other testers. The kernels this loss is warmed water kept before are kept moist at a room temperature below 90 degrees Fahrenheit, nor telow 50 degrees Fahrenheit. After six or seven days the seed should begin to sprout. Only those ears from which all the kernels give strong sprouts should be reserved for plant-

#### INSECTS HELP RAISE CROPS?

Many Plants Are Pollinated Chiefly by Bugs-Wind Also Plays an Important Part.

ROBBINS, Colorado Agricul-It is well known that most of our crop plants will not form fruit and seed unless the flowers are properly pollinated. The principal carriers of ollen are wind and insects. In some lants, such as the beet, both wind and insects play an important part in he spread of pollen. In all cereals and grasses, and in the potato, the len is carried mainly by wind. In most of our common plants of garden, feld and orchard, insects are the chief and most effective carriers of pollen. The following is a list of insect-polnated plants: Onions, asparagus, puckwheat, gooseberry, currant, cabage, radish, turnip, raspberry, blackry, strawberry, apple, pear, plum, cherry, peach, alfalfa, clover, melons, ucumbers and squashes. We are very dependent upon the bees and other sects for a good crop yield.

## START FOR ASPARAGUS BEDS

One-Year-Old Crowns Found Superior by Experiments at Pennsylvania College.

Experiments at the Pennsylvania college have proved that oneear-old asparagus crowns are superito two-year ones. Growers can tasily produce crowns from seed theaper than they can buy as good Moreover, they can select the large ones, which the college has ved will yield far better than secand and third sizes. In a six-years' est on this point, the large-sized and if your plan is to fatten for martrowns have produced \$100 an acre te a year than the small-sized crown, not let them swim at all. It will pay growers to throw away small ones when planting. The tht difference in cost of large above small crewn is returned many times ther each year as long as the bed which it should, for fifteen to

Temperature in Brooder Kept Close to 100 Degrees During First Week, Then It Is Reduced. Potato Insect Has Become Seri-

The advent of several hundred

brooder chicks means that all other

moderate, we place them in a fireless

burlap the chickens love to crawl.

SPROUTED BARLEY FOR HENS

Good Substitute for Oats and Easily

Handled-Green Food Is Desirable

for Young Chicks.

If one is having trouble getting sat-

sfactory growth in oat sprouts or get-

ting the oats to sprout at all, perhaps

the seed has been treated with too

much sulphur for the smut. A man

in New Hampshire reports that his

treated oats molded and would not

Barley makes a good substitute for

oats to produce green poultry food in

The barley may be sprouted about

the same as oats, the seed being

soaked in warm water 24 hours and

then spread out the thin layers in

sprouting tins er on shelves, where

Green food is especially desirable

for part of the ration of young chicks.

REGULATING SUPPLY OF EGGS

Water at All Times-Warming

Device is Recommended.

has long been known to the poultry

Farmer for Using Horse Power

to Tear Up Manure.

farmers for using horse power to tear

packed under the cattle and sheep

J. M. Hare of Illinois in Farmers' Re-

preading by the manure spreader.

This man tried one hook at first,

and it helped him so much, he made

saves him 50 per cent time and labor

in separating and loading his manure

The hooks are made of 21/2x41/2-inc

steel bars, 18 to 20 inches in the bend

bolted to 3x3-inch or 3x4-inch oak bars

four feet long, and it has been found

Keep Ducks From Water.

Except in very hot weather it is not

wise to allow ductlings water to swim

in until they are at least a month old.

ket, they will fatten easier if you do

The milker should remember always

that he is handling a human food

which is very easily contaminated.

none too strong for one horse,

spreader.

there will be few eggs.

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as it helps to keep their digestive or-

moisture and heat may be provided.

roost on low perches.

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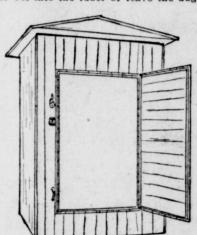
plans are subservient to them for the first two weeks of their life. We plan Several Methods Must Be Employed ahead so that the household work to Control Work-First Measure need not interfere in any way with Consists in Maintenance of giving them full care, especially for Clean Cultivation. the first four or five days, says a writer in an exchange. We have found that when we can keep our chicks

(By F. H. CHITTENDEN.) The potato-tuber moth, an insect which has become a serious pest in many sections, is a difficult insect to Warmth is of first importance for control by any single method. It is not possible to reach the tuber worms in their mines in the potatoes or in the stalks or tubers while growing in days of age. We keep the temperathe field, which makes it necessary to proceed against the pest by other methods. Of these several must be duce this about ten degrees during employed to insure success. After the third week, if the chicks

ous Pest in Many Sections.

The first measure consists in the maintenance of clean methods of culare well grown and the weather is tivation. This means that all infested potato plants and weeds must be debrooder heated only with jugs and cans of hot water. These brooders stroyed. This can be done by prompt burning as soon as insect infestation consist of a stout framework six is manifest. The burning of these inches high, which is placed over plenty of chaff on the floor of the weeds will destroy the breeding and hibernating places of the insects. Dobrooder house. Over this is placed mestic animals, such as sheep and loosely an ample cover of burlap so hogs, are valuable for the destruction that it touches the floor about the of remnants and may be utilized by sides and sinks down in the center so merely turning them into the field.

as to rest on the floor. Under this As in most other cases of insect injury, crop rotation is desirable During the day one jug or can of hot water is kept under each brooder where possible, and the co-operation of all potato growers of the neighborto encourage the chicks to enter when tired. At night enough are used if hood is practically a necessity. There are several alternate food crops which the weather is cool so that they can do not suffer greatly from this insect. all get near the heat. If there is a About the best of these are beans, tendency toward piling up it indicates peas, cowpeas, alfalfa and clover. that there is not sufficient heat. When These possess a dual value, as they sufficiently warm the chicks spread all act as soil restorers. Care in digout evenly about the brooder. The ging potatoes is advisable in order not burlap while retaining the heat yet | to cut into the tuber or leave the dug admits fresh air. The chicks use these brooders until old enough to



Fumigator Used for Stored Products Infested by Insects.

potatoes in the field over night where

re-infestation could occur. While all of these remedies are of value, the best remedy is the fumigation of infested tubers with bisulphid of carbon or hydrocyanic acid gas. If bisulphid of carbon is used, it should be at the rate of three pounds to 1,000 cubic feet of air space, including the 96 pounds capacity would not be ex cessive. With an exposure of not more than 24 hours no harm should be done to the potatoes for planting.

Hens Much Have Abundant Stock of Where it can be conveniently done hydrocyanic-acid gas should be used in a specially constructed gas-tight Quite often, when hens are well fumigator. In the case of bisulphid fed and should be producing a reasonof carbon there is great danger in able supply of winter eggs, they are bringing the chemical into proximity -not doing so because the water supto fire, such as a lighted lantern, or ply in the body falls short. The cigar, as the gas is highly inflamhens must drink plenty and often or mable and even explosive.

Fumigation with hydrocyanic-acid If the water is cold, then hens will gas, properly performed, is not danscarcely touch it, and the slightest gerous, but if improperly performed scum of ice drives them completely from the pan. The remedy against and other animal life, as the fumes are very poisonous and are deadly them from early until late. It means when inhaled in any amount. This gas is more penetrating than bisulphid Some poultrymen keep a simple of carbon and can be used by an inwarming device under the watering telligent person without trouble, if he pans. Poultry supply houses have first familiarizes himself thoroughly with the procedure by carefully study-The part that cold drink and suding the printed directions or assisting den drops of temperature play in the someone who has had experience in sudden stoppage of the egg supply

#### NITRATE OF SODA FOR FARM

MANURE LOOSENER IS HANDY Most Excellent Source of Nitrogen for Stimulating Plant Growth-Prod-Tool Contrived by Progressive Young uct of Chile.

Nitrate of soda is a most excellent source of commercial nitrogen. It is Here is a sketch of a tool contrived readily available and hence soon stimby one of our progressive young ulates plant growth when applied. It may be used in the water to water up stable manure that has become pot plants or may be applied to beds or between rows of growing plants. Sodium nitrate is a product taken from the Chile nitrate beds of South America. The commercial form that is used as a fertilizer is in crystals and looks like epsom salts or coarse table salt. It is quickly soluble in water and its effect upon plants can be seen three or four days after it is applied. Plants that need nitrogen when Manure Loosener, to Be Pulled by nitrate of soda is applied soon turn from a pale yellow to a dark rich

that are fed loose in the barn, writes Two or three applications may made to such plants as tomatoes, peas, view. It is hard work to tear this up cabbage, etc. If used this way the apby hand and get it into shape for even plications should be made a week or ten days apart, beginning after the

#### plants are up.

the same tool with two hooks, and it Contain More Fertilizing Constituents Then Solids-All Could and Should Be Saved.

It is a well-known fact that the liquids in manure contain more fertilizing constituents than the solid and too often these are washed away by the saved and this can be done by using proper absorbents. The best material known is ground phosphate rock (never use lime), then the manure is made the richer by the addition of phosphate. About a good handful be- versal acceptance and use is the hothind each cow in the barn per day or the same proportion for each steer fed is about right. The manure will be worth 25 per cent more treated in Soap, clean water, and towels must be this way.

No Worry About Maintenance of These Highways, as State Provides for Their Care.

The question as to whether stateaid road funds can be used to provide and apply oil to earth roads has been raised in several Illinois counties. The position of the state highway commission is clearly defined in the following statement issued by the commission: "The question frequently has been

asked regarding the use of state-aid funds for the purchasing and application of oil. Such is not the intent of the law. That is distinctly a maintenance proposition, and it should be understood that the oiling of earth roads is a temporary expedient, and its usefulness is short-lived. The commission will, however, in view of the fact that the application of oil is an improvement to earth roads, use oil in the construction of state-aid earth roads when requested so to do by the county commissioners, but will require thereafter that the county shall pay for reoiling, as part of the cost of maintenance which devolves upon the county.

Counties accepting state-aid funds for the construction of permanent roads do not need to worry about the maintenance cost of these highways, as all future expense is provided by the state. In case the state funds are used for the construction of earth roads no such maintenance provision is made-the county having to meet all future expenses in keeping up these roads. Here is where the big advantage of the permanent highway comes in. Its initial cost is greater but the expense of maintenance is nil so far as the county is concerned.-Farmers' Review.

#### PREPARE SEED BED FOR OATS

Not Generally Necessary to Plow Land Before Sowing When Following Cultivated Crop.

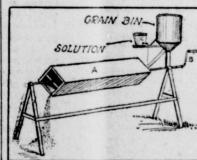
Oats usually follow a cultivated crop such as corn or potatoes; hence it is not generally necessary to plow the land before sowing. Oats do well on fall-plowed land, but if the land has not been plowed in the fall better yields are usually produced from sowing in a seed bed made by disking and harrowing than in one made by spring plowing. Early seeding for oats is very desirable. As a good seed bed can be made much more quickly with the disk harrow than with the plow on land that was in a cultivated crop last year, the saving in time is an advantage. Two diskings and one harrowing with the spike-toothed harrow will put clean land in good shape for sowing with the drill.

Oats grow best in a seed bed that has two or three inches of loose surface soil, but which is firm below that depth. This is another reason why disking is to be preferred to spring plowing, for there is not time for plowed land to settle before the seed s sown. Still another reason why the disk is better, is that a field can be disked much more cheaply than it can be plowed, and the cheaper way if it gives just as good results as the more expensive way.

#### DEVICE FOR TREATING GRAIN

abor-Saving Machine Shown in Illustration Found Quite Useful in Using Formaldehyde.

Here is a rough sketch of a laborsaving article for treating grain with formaldehyde with which I have had experience, says a Montana writer in the Farmer. Take a board 1 by 12 inches and 16 feet long. Cut it in it is decidedly dangerous to human four pieces and make a long box form



Treating Grain With Formaldehyde Solution.

open on both ends as at A. Place a round rod, B, through so as to form a handle. You will notice that the solu tion runs directly down in the grain spout. It will mix itself before it enters the revolving box. Make the legs about eight inches higher under the grain bin than on the other end so that the grain will run slowly to the other end and fall out. This will mix it better than any other method I've seen yet. C is a three-gallon pail with formaldehyde solution fitted with ? common faucet.

#### LOOK FOR POULTRY DISEASE

Watch for Colds, Roup and Similar Troubles Among Flock - May Prevent Serious Outbreak.

The habit of visiting the poultry house after the birds have gone to roost during the winter months is a good one. After the water vessels have been emptied, it is a good plan to see that the curtains are down and VALUE OF LIQUID MANURES everything is in shape for the night. If the grain feed for the following morning is scattered in the litter the birds will be busy and active as soon as they come off the roosts. This is far better for them than standing round an hour or so in the cold morning air waiting for their feed. Before leaving the house listen carefully for wheezing or heavy breathing. This is rains or run off into the barnyard. All the first indication of colds, roup, and of the liquids could and should be similar diseases, and if detected in time may prevent a serious outbreak.

Advantages of Hot Bed.

One feature in connection with the farm garden that deserves more unibed. There are so many advantages connected with this inexpensive addition to the garden equipment that the wonder is why it is not part and parcel of every farm garden.



By Mabel Gray

Carnibal of Beople.



METHING was going happen in Athens; this we knew by the spirit of unusual activ ity on the streets and in the shops, where everyone seemed preparing for some festivity. That the event was connected with the

church was indicated by the many temporary stands, decorated with colored tissue paper-which ornamented the street corners, where were sold candles of every size-larger and hollow at the end to fit over a metal point of a many-pronged church candelabrum, and tapering to a sharp point at the other end, where they were tied in bunches by their wicks, and hung in the booths alternating, yellow and white. At the corners hung those of should be there to join in their most unique celebration.

Light flashed upon us, however, when we discovered in the hallway of the hotel a calendar, in large Greek type, which read as follows: "March 26, Thursday," and underneath in small type in French: "April 8, Holy Thursday," showing that the Greek calculation is thirteen days behind the rest of Europe, therefore for them Easter had not yet arrived.

That afternoon our discovery was confirmed as we walked through the old part of town, where the shops are. The counter of the public baker, whose shop opened to the street, was lined with rows of round loaves of bread awaiting the ordeal of the flery furnace. Each contained five bright-red, hard-boiled eggs, pressed half-way into the soft dough in the shape of a Greek cross; all exactly alike, but each distinguished from its neighbors by a slip of paper sticking to the dough, which church and its bell towers were outbore the name of the housewife who had kneaded it.

On Good Friday we directed our course by the dome-crowned spires of the Russian church, where the queen,

comparison.

hand.

silent air.

bodyguard of the king.

on the edge of the platform erect

form where the venerable, kind-heart-

ed man, with flowing white beard.

music of the mass floated out on the

Beside our breakfast plates, on Sun-

day morning, lay a bright red Easter

The latter took place in the

yard of the royal palace, and the mem-

bers of the guard were attired, as al-

ways, in the costume of Thessaly, their

automaton ballet chorus was running

They wore very full-plaited skirts of

huge pompoms on the tip of the toes.

Monday was a quiet day, distin-

very unmilitary costume.

attractive provincial costume.

in the center of the square.

At the close of the beautiful service, the responses of which were sung by a marvelous choir of unaccompanied male voices, the priests brought to the front a representation of a tomb, having a half-draped figure of Christ painted on the top, and the sides covered with rich embroidery of white and gold.

The queen advanced, kissed the representation of the dead body, and then the hand of the officiating priest, from whom she received a stalk of white gillyflower, and with the Russian minister, who followed her example, left the church. The others of the audience concluded their worship in the same manner, each bearing away a floral

reminder of the coming resurrection. That night these representations of the entombed Christ were borne in solemn procession from the five principal churches, attended by the priests in gorgeous robes, acolytes bearing banners and colored lanterns, and followed by the members of the parish, each carrying a lighted candle.

At intervals, the procession halted and a service was held; then each congregation returned to its own church. and long after all was still, in Athens the flickering lights of the priests of the Church of St. George could be seen inches above the knee-white woolen winding up the zigzag path to their sanctuary on the top of Lykabettos, the pointed hill which rises abruptly

from the heart of Athens. in the tomb on Friday a fast was begun, lasting until the morning of his resurrection. Therefore, Saturday was quietly spent until an hour or so before midnight, when streams of peocandle, poured through the streets the presence of numerous peasants the church of the metropolitan.

The great edifice, illumined by thoudoors, and the square was filled to Tuesday morning. From our hotel bal- of the waiting audience.

theatrical maanger, once a cigarmaker, through his inventive mind by the crown prince. patented several devices for improvgars, one of which netted him over secure funds to study law. \$300,000.

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cony we viewed the procession and attendant crowds. At the door of the palace across the square the king and queen stepped into their carriage. They were followed in the procession by the Crown Prince Constantine and his wife, the sister of the kaiser, then by Prince George and his bride, the Bonaparte princess, whom the Greeks welcomed with open arms, as the only member of the royal family who is Greek, since the Bonaparte family were residents of Corsica while it was Greek territory, Napoleon being born only a few days after its transfer to

France. The procession, accompanied by bands of music and a brilliant array of mounted soldiers, proceeded to the church of the metropolitan where mass was held.

On the afternoon of Easter Tuesday all eyes were turned toward Megara, distant from Athens two hours by train, where the far-famed peasant

dances take place. In the large public square of the little town the women, dressed in holverflowing with a restless sea of iday attire, joined hands alternately twinkling lights; the windows and bal- across each other, forming long, conies of the houses facing three sides straight lines, and danced, first in one of the square were ablaze with flicker- direction and then in the opposite, a performance of no special grace or ing tapers, and even the courses of the beauty, but made attractive by their lined by the tiny flames. The stars pretty faces and curious costumes, and above looked pale and scattered in the great numbers of lines, tripping

one way and then the other. Beneath the black skirts bordered The king and queen and other members of the royal family, also govern- with a broad, red band hung several potatoes. One ounce to a barrel of of doing a job should always be chosen the sister of the czar, and the Russian church, where the queen, ment officials and noted guests, sat inches of handmade thread lace from the sister of the czar, and the Russian church, where the queen, of doing a job should always be chosen the sister of the czar, and the Russian church, where the queen, of doing a job should always be chosen the sister of the czar, and the Russian church, where the queen, of doing a job should always be chosen the sister of the czar, and the platform error of the platform error of the czar, and the cheaper way the Russian church. the white petticoats, the industrious wearer. The tight black bodices and yellow head scarfs were At length, the choir boys emerged from the doors of the cathedral, fol- adorned with many loops of silver lowed by the chanting priests, and and gold coins, the dowries of the finally by the metropolitan himself, ar- wearers, and some of the more wealthy rayed in gorgeous robes, with a miter were resplendent in trimming of gold on his head and a bishop's crook in his lace. They were pleased when we admired the beauty of the embroidery which their own hands had wrought The procession ascended the plat-

on their aprons of bright-colored silk. The crowd of spectators encircling raised his fingers in blessing over the the dancers was so dense that we took refuge in a balcony that overlooked waiting worshipers, and the beautiful the square and gained a most comprehensive and picturesque view. Here and there the long lines formed into a circle and a single man, attired in the egg, an emblematic gift-freely ex- abbreviated costume of the Thessalochanged in Greece-but the chief nians or in a checked gingham jumper event of this day of rejoicing was the with an equally short, full-ruffled skirt, dancing of the soldiers and of the led the national dance we had seen in Athens, to the accompaniment of

stringed instruments. And thus closed the Easter festivities, but not the holidays, for the pan-Hellenic games were celebrated for native province. As we were unpre- four days, beginning with Thursdaypared for the sight which met our in the wonderful ancient stadium, reeyes, our first impression was that an stored to pristine glory by the munificence of a Greek of Alexandria.

The games engaged in by athletes from all parts of Greece were umstarched white linen-stopping several pired by Crown Prince Constantine, while the royal seats, covered with crimson velvet, were occupied by other

tights, black garters, with cords and members of the royal family. tassels and red pointed shoes with There were the usual running, wres-A white linen shirt, a zouave tacket tling, pole vaulting, hammer throwing With the enshrining of Christ's body with long flowing sleeves of white wool and shot putting, but the day of greatembroidered with black, and a red cap est interest was on Sunday, when the with a long black silk tassel reaching Marathon race was run-begun at the below the shoulder completed this scene of the battle, and covering the course of the original runner, who bore the news of the defeat of the ple, each person bearing a lighted guished only by doubled carfares and Persians. As the first man came into sight the great middle gates were leading into the great square before from surrounding districts, wearing thrown open—the only time they are ever unlocked, and the runners fin-The national independence day fell ished their 26-mile race between the sands of huge candles in chandeliers on Holy Thursday, and being there goal posts at the upper end of the and candelabra, was packed to the fore postponed was celebrated on stadium, amid the deafening cheers

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The firm of Baedeker, whose guide | invented, and in the section devoted books are to be superseded by a set to Mont Blanc the author declares ries produced in this country, has been | that "it is a somewhat remarkable fact that a large proportion of those who have made this ascent have been persons of unsound mind." - London

> ness by sitting beside celebrities at banquets when the flashlight photo-

Vincent Astor will build a clubhouse for marses in New York city. The Cossak population of Russia amounts to roughly 2,500,000 men and

Scalper George, a member of the Pawnee Indian tribe, located in Oklahoma, has received over a million dollars in royalties from the oil lands

entered college when he was fifteen

which he owns in that state.

Miles B. Kitts, the new mayor of Erie, Pa., taught school while he was

ciency expert in Germany. used on electric poles with lightning agmeters has been invented.

women, and they collectively own some 146,500,000 acres of Russian ter-

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growing Jewish population of Jerusalem keeps the passover with all the charm of its cosmopolitanism, and even the Mohammedans have their Easter pilgrimage to the grave of Moses.

The throng of Easter pilgrims from the whole Christian world is a very remarkable sight. To the westerner it is a revelation of oriental Christianity in all its picturesque devotion. Greeks, from all over the Levant; Armenians from Turkey, Persia and the Caucasus; Nestorians from Mesopotamia and Persia; Syrians from Aleppo, Damascus and Beyrout; Abyssinians from the hermit land of northeast Africa; Copts from southern India, and, above all, Russians who nowadays form by far the largest contingent of pilgrims-all these races mingle with Latins from western Europe, with Germans, English, Americans, Scandinavians.

In the midst of all, and presenting an individuality perhaps more distinct than all the others, you see the Mohammedan master of the land -the Arab in his solemn garb and majestic bearproved all the time after I began to ing, and the Turkish official and soldier haughty in the exercise of his duty to keep the Christian

> Elaborate processions and ceremonials make holy week in Jerusalem a gorgeous event, where the intimate note of the resurrection is not conspicuous. Especially does it bring out the division of Christendom, so strikingly shown in the way in which Latins, Greeks, Armenians and Copts share the Church of the Holy Sepulcher.

Particularly at Easter the marvelous services of the Greek orthodox church convey the priority of this church in the Holy Land. And of these ceremonies, none, perhaps, is more impressive than that of the washing of feet on the Thursday be-

On that day a platform is erected in the court of the church, which is occupied by the Greek bishop of Jerusalem and 12 high church dignitaries. Court, stairs, niches and every corner is crowded by the faithful to witness the enactment of the scene when Jesus washed the feet of his disciples. The parts of Jesus, John, Peter and Judas are each given to an ecclesiastic. and are read with fine simplicity, though the story is told with a certain freedom from gospel

At the end the patriarch washes the feet of the 12 clerics, and, repeating Jesus' words, "Let us go, for he that will betray me is nigh," gives the signal to arise, and they all withdraw to the church. Then an olive branch, hanging over the chancel of the platform, is pulled up to the roof of the church amid shouts of joy.

Next day, Good Friday, all the lights in the Holy Sepulcher church are extinguished. This is symbolical of the agony and death of our Lord and of his descent to hell, when the light of the world was taken away for a brief space. Then, on Saturday, the lights are rekindled-by a supernatural agency, so the tradition goes. As the church dignitaries pray in the chapel of the sepulcher, draped in deep mourning, the stons gathers a peculiar moisture which rises as a vapor and, suddenly bursting into a divine flame, ndles the lights. It is the custom of the people to light candles from one another, and the faithful believe that the first of these candles is kindled from that supernatural fire.

The dawn of Easter Sunday is celebrated by a magnificent procession which enacts, in impressively dramatic fashion, the events of the resurrection morn, when the women found the grave open and empty. Then the Easter greeting recounds, "Christ is risen!" and the response, "He is truly risen!" The Greek mass, celebrated by 40 priests, ends the ceremony.

Although the Easter of the orthodox church

the services of the other churches being repeated on their own dates.

In all the Greek orthodox countries-Russia, Roumania, Greece, Bulgaria, Servia, Montenegro, and a large part of Austria-Hungary-Easter is celebrated with great fervor and devotion. The Easter kiss is a well-known incident of these celebrations.

Jerusalem is naturally full of churches, monasteries, hospices and hospitals of the various creeds, and every one of them at Easter brings out its own peculiar religious individuality. The Latin church, for instance, whose establishment in Jerusalem harks back to Godfrey de Bouillon and his crusaders, has a number of oriental churches united to the Roman Catholic church. Thus there are the United Greeks, the United Syrians, the United Nestorians, the United Armenians, the Maronites, all of whom celebrate mass in their own tongue and so add in their ceremonies and garb a picturesque distinctiveness to the whole.

Then there are the Copts, the Armenians, the Syrian Jacobites, the Nestorians, the Abyssinians, besides Greeks and Protestants. The relative standing of the various churches is in a measure expressed in the way they share the 15 lamps that burn in the Holy Sepulcher chapel, which is in the center of the stone that was rolled away from Jesus' grave by the angels. Five of these lamps belong to the Latins, five to the Greeks, four to the Armenians and one to the Copts.

Away from the ecclesiastical ceremonial the pilgrim in Easter time seeks the traditional places where our Lord spent his last days and nights. Of these Gethsemane is the principal goal, and here the difference in creed among the many visitors is obliterated by an earnest and quiet devotion which is unexpectedly free from the emotional.

Another figure has a prominent place in Easter celebrations in Jerusalem; that of Moses, whose liberation of the Jewish people from the yoke of Egypt is commemorated in the ancient Hebrew

There is a very little known Mohammedan celebration which, though no longer so general as formerly, is still a most interesting one. To the Mohammedan, it must be remembered, Jerusalem is a holy city, like Mecca and Medina, and there is a saying among Arabs, "Syria is the blessed county, Palestine the holy land, and Jerusalem, the holy city, is the holy of holies."

Native Mohammedans and pilgrims make up a procession and issue from the Sitti Myriam gate. They are joined by throngs of their brethren from the neighboring villages, and, amid the wildest enthusiasm, with standards being borne aloft and to the typical Arab music of drum and fife, the pilgrimage proceeds in the direction of

As the Arabs claim common descent with the Jews from Abraham, the Holy Land holds traditions equally sacred to them. Jerusalem is second only to Mecca in sanctity because it contains, according to tradition, the rock of Abraham's sacrifice, over which the famed mosque of Omar is built. The Arab pilgrimage to the burial place of Moses recalls the similar one to the tomb of Noah, near the ruins of Baalbek, a short distance from Damascus.

In cosmopolitan charm Easter in Constantinople almost equals that found in Jerosalem. The capital of the Turkish empire is, of course, in itself highly cosmopolitan: and there is no other city in the world where so many languages are heard in the streets, not by foreigners, but by the variegated native population. The background here is not Jewish and Mohammedan, as in Jerusalem, but Mohammedan and Christian, with a strong tinge

ROUTE TO THE CRUCIFIXION Of the native Christians the Greeks predomi-

nate, but there has always been a very numerous Armenian element in Constantinople. The magnificent Greek orthodox ceremonial well reflects the towering strength of that church in the Levant, which for centuries, under the absolute rule of the Ottoman sultans, acted in the capacity of imperial overseer of the Christian people under Turkish sway. Until the comparatively recent rise of the Balkan nationalities-Roumanian, Servian, Bulgarian, Montenegrin-Greek was the language of all cultured people of orthodox outside of Russia and Austria-Hungary. And Greek intellectual, social and political control through the unifying power of the Greek church was more complete under Ottoman rule than it had been under the Byzantine emperors.

Recent events have once more shown the force of the people of Greek speech. Through the breaking away of the Bulgarian church and the erection of a Bulgarian exarchate, Greek in religion, but Bulgarian in speech and political aims. it has been temporarily weakened.

"Christos Anesti"-"Christ is risen"-is the Easter cry in Constantinople that you hear on all sides accompanied by the exchange of the traditional kiss. "Paskalia Foulia"-"flowers of Easter time"-are sold everywhere to the festive throng in the narrow streets. In the butcher shops you see the passover lambs with gilded feet and the choice pieces-the kidneys-placed on a gold foil. The variety of types and costumes seen in this

throng where the West meets the East is most remarkable. All the Christians of the Levant are there; Bulgarians in embroidered jackets; Greeks from the mountains, sporting the fustanella, the kilt which resembles a dancer's skirt; burly men from the Adriatic, Levantines, Armenians; ladies in the latest Paris fashions, genuine and otherwise, and, of course, a host of French, Germans, Italians, Austrians, Russians, English and Americans.

The Mohammedan is by no means inconspicuous, whether he be Turk, Arab in flowing robes. Persian merchant, Albanian soldier, Kurdish hamal in his Sunday dress or even negro women in yellow dress. The westerner wends his way from Pera across the bridge through the suburbs of Jubalee-Kepoosee, past the Rose mosque-Gul Jamee-to the Christian quarter of Imi-Kapoo, where he finds the festive joy of the Greek

The procession of the Greek clergy-some of them strikingly handsome men with their long beards and blue eyes-starts from the patriarchal palace and proceeds past the Turkish guards, who keep the crowd in check, to the Greek church. Though small, it is richly adorned with chiseled chancel and pillars with ivory eagles. After long litanies, prayers, responsories and benedictions characteristic of Greek ritual, the Easter gospel

This is done in no less than six languages, and, curiously enough, two of them are Mohammedan. Arabic and Persian. The others are French and Italian, Albanian and Greek. The Greek is read, or, rather, sung, with a peculiar intonation by the deacon, and the others are read by special readers in characteristic garb. Meanwhile mass is being celebrated in a niche of the altar, where the patriarch blesses the Easter offerings. The faithful in their festive mood are quite

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The total yield of mine gold in Cali-

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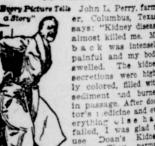
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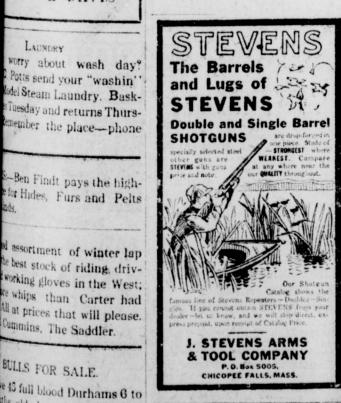
I thank you all for the patronage you have given me in the past and sincerely hope to have you continue same, as you will always receive courteous treatment and wholesome home cooking at the

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#### Notice

Prof. and Mrs. S. Kellogg (the latter being better know as Mrs. J. E. Douglas) scientific Masseurs, chron- Randie program at the school house ic diseases a specialty. Prof. Kel- tonight. logg has had 14 years' experience in this science, and Mrs. Kellogg dan left last week for Arizona, has had 16 years experience in the where they expect to locate. science. So if you have any trouble that medicine has failed to cure, be sure to give us a trial, for we are going to stay in Sterling City and day and reported fine rains in his Co. want your patronage, and we promise to give you good service and treat you right.

Respectfully. Prof. and Mrs. S. Kellogg



s old, deep red, and large NO FISHING-Anyone found fish ing or otherwise trespassing on any Waco. ested write Wm. F. Cushlands controlled by me will be pros-Mohassett, Texas, or 'phone ecuted.-D. M. Brown.

> For Sale: Lot 12, Block 26, original town plat of Sterling City can be bought very cheap. It is about Brown, R. L. Lowe and Beauregard 700 feet southwest of the public a residence. It's a bargain Call at San Angelo last Tuesday. square and is a desirable place for this office for price.

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> Will exhibit here; also at Robert Lee on the 2nd Monday in May.

> Come and see some of the best bucking horses that ever walked into a show ring. We will give a complete show, which includes many features other than riding.

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> Frank House will take a setting at "Montana Bill," the Fred Roe horse. He will also ride at "Skyrocket" at Robert Lee, on the second Monday in May. Come and see your home boy ride.

The potato race, and other attractions will interest you.

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GOOD SEATS AND WELL

A ball will be given to the visitors after the show.

Everybody Come

Easter candies at Butler Drug Co. You can't afford to miss the

Graham Barnett and Harry Jor-

W. D. Graham was in town from his ranch in Coke County last Mon-

Judge and Mrs. McKnight made a trip to San Angelo Wednesday.

James Suter left last Monday for crop a visit to Paint Rock and Menardville.

Miss Leora Pool, who has been News-Record office. teaching music at Spur during the past eight months, returned home last week.

\$5.00 Reward: Will be paid for week. the return of a stick pin: gold and a bunch of grapes formed with pearls. Valued highly because of its being a gift. Apply at this office.

Professors Bennett, Perry and Sparkman, of Eldorado, were visitors here last Saturday and Sunday. They made the trip in Professor Bennett's Ford.

Misses Lula and Love Atkinson came up from Knickerbocker Wednesday evening to visit relatives.

Miss Lorene Purves, accompanied by her friend, Miss Brown, returned home from San Angelo Tuesday

John Davis, after spending ten is, left Tuesday for his home at

Mrs. J. R. Cope and daughter, Coulson's Drugstore. Miss Jeanette, were shopping here

Rude Mathis, Mesdames R. P. Snell composed a shopping party to

W. S. Nelson shipped a string of steers to pasturage in Oklahoma

The walls of the new brick garage

Brown & Pearce have sold 16 R. M. Mathis. 'to be scarce again this summer.

#### MONARCH MILK MAKER

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A heavy hailstorm visited the

Mrs. Fannie Allard bought a five-Ed. L. Gilmore, the local agent, this O K Feed Yard. Ben will buy them

NOTICE

Dr. Daly, of Abilene, will be in days here as the guest of J. T. Dav-Practice confined to diseases and Sterling City May 19th and 20th. surgery of the Eye, Ear and Throat, and fitting of glasses. Office at

Easter egg dyes at Butler Drug Don't forget the Randle entertainment at the school house tonight.

Brown & Pearce, this week, sold Mulberry neighborhood last week, Willis Jones and J. E. McWhorier doing much damage to the fruit each a new five-passenger Ford au-

L. Knaeker has moved his shoe WANTED:-A man to take the shop to the building next door to contract to build two miles of barb-R. W. Foster. ed wire fence.

CHICKENS WANTED:-Bring passenger Maxwell automobile from your chickens and turkeys to the at any time. Phone 92.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Cushing, of For Sale, or, will trade for cattle Konohassett, visited Mrs. Ida Mann One big, fat, stout horse, and good S. Kellogg. tf. buggy.

> FOR SALE-Fine turkey eggs, \$1 for 10. Also one bronze gobbler and 5 hens-fine stock. O. K. feed yard. Phone 92.

> NOTICE: The following books are missing from the public library:

"The Winning of Barbara Worth."

"The Long Shadow." "The Mistress of Shenton."

"The Woman of the Twilight."

"The Crown of Wild Olive." "The Perch of the Devil."

"The Prince of Graustock."

"Marth and Cupid."

immediately.

"He Comes Up Smiling." "Twenty Years After."

"Missing of the Tenderfoot." Please look over your books and if you find any of the above books belonging to the library bring them in

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"Gee! He must have got himself into a sweet mess!"

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Some of citizens have heard Miss Randle, and say that she is fine.

Those who held season tickets for Lyceum Course, may hold same seats by applying at BUTLER DRUG COMPANY'S in five days

# Don't miss this

The proceeds from this number will be applied the improveof our school grounds. It behooves every patriotic citizen to use his influence toward procuring a full house

## OUR PUBLIC FORUM

Ed Woodall On Slow Marketing of Cotton.



I want to commend the efforts of those interested in the movement to hold a large part of this year's cotton crop off the market, which can only be done by providing in different communities in Texas suitable warehouse facilities, which will enable the farmers to borrow through local banks a sufficient amount of money to tide them over, and permit them to market the crop gradually for a period of say, from six to eight months, rather than in the old way of marketing it in three or morths. The northern wheat farmer and corn farmer have long since learned that their crops cannot he marketed in two or three months, and they have provided means for taking care of it, and giving it to the

world as it needs it, and while an emergency now confronts the people of the South in the disposition of their cotton crop, on account of the war, it has nevertheless always been the worst sort of business to dispose of our cemon crops as we have heretofore done.

An observation of the fluctuations of the cotton market over a period of years will show that nearly always it reaches the lowest points during the months of October and November, frequently after that time there is an advance of from \$10.00 to \$20.00 per bale. There can be no reason for this. except that the men who buy our cotton take advantage of the condition that we ourselves as a people refuse to remedy, and the result is the rest of the world is richer to the extent of our own folly.

In my opinion, with the prospective size of this crop in view, it reasonable to expect ten cents per pound for this crop, provided it is judiciously marketed, and while I understand the farmers have got to be educated somewhat in this matter, even after ample storage facilities have been provided, at the same time if the banks of Texas are so much interested in it. they can induce the farmers of Texas to warehouse a sufficient a rount of cotton to hold the price to a reasonable basis under the existing conditions

On the other hand, if we pursue the same policy this year that we have always pursued, we will doubtless see cotton go as low as seven cents bas middling. If our people can ever be educated to grow their living at home a to raise cotton as a surplus and the money crop, only raising what the wor I wants at a fair price, and prepare themselves to market what they do ra' 4 judiciously and over a period of eight months in the year, instead of three or four months, as is now done, the South will grow wonderfully prosperous, and probably more so than any other agricultural section is the country.

Therefore, I am pleased to commend the patriotic spirit that prompts the bankers of Texas in their efforts to assist the farmers in getting a reasonable price for their chief produce-cotton



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Slightly Mixed. "I'm looking for a quotation. May-

be you can help me." "What is it, madam?" inquired the polite librarian.

"The one about Lady Clare Verdi- about being called away to Boston on

Embarrassing Affection.

permitted a chocolate-colored damsel, she believed every word I told her." long his ardent admirer, to become his

On one occasion, when the lady of the house made tem sorary use of the are you asleep? services of her butler's wife, it was the two brought them together, the they bite! dinary devotion.

tached to you, Robert," casually ob- a lot perched on the footbar of my bed served the mistress

"Yes, ma'am," answered Robert complacently. "Ain't is jest sickenin'?" Everybody's Magazine.

Gas in Photography.

Haute, Ind., has been using gaslight in view of the fact that meteorites in his studio for two years and reports which convey information of worldenthusiastically of its success. With it wide importance are sometimes disa photographer can work as well in a posed of privately in such a way as to ground-floor room as anywhere else; deprive the public of this information, he is not hindered by gloomy days or the council be requested to take such rainfall; he can take pictures at night, steps as may initiate international legand the incandescent mantles give him islation on the matter." Since the a light that resembles supshine more Australian meeting this resolution has nearly than any other. It is not so been accepted by the council of the sharp as electric light, which generally British association and transmitted to color values.-Exchange.

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Mrs. Mayer-I suppose you trust our husband implicitly? Mrs. Gyer-Yes-to a certain extent.

Souvenirs. "Did your wife believe your story

business? "Well, she was inclined to doubt it at first, but when I produced the loaf of Boston brown bread and the ploy as butler a darky of pompous can of baked beans I bought at the and satisfied mien. Not long ago he delicatessen store on my way home

> Getting Rid of Them. First Alpine Tourist-I say, Will,

Second Alpine Tourist - Asleep? observed that whenever the duties of No, I should think not! Hang it, how

bright eyes would shine with extraor. First Tourist-Try my dodge. Light your pipe, and blow a cloud under the "Your wife seems wonderfully at clothes! They let go directly. There's now-coughing like mad!

Save Meteorites.

The South African Journal of Science records the steps that have been thus far taken, at the suggestion of Photography by gaslight-not only the South African Association for the the work of the camera itself, but the Advancement of Science, to secure printing of the picture-has been given | legislation in various countries in the an interesting demenstration by the interests of science. The committees Photographers' Association of Amer- of sections A and C of the British association adopted the following resolu-George Graham Bolloway of Terre tion at the Australia meeting: "That loses the soft shadows and falsifies the International Association of Acade-

MIXING THE BUTTER CAKES

Breakfast and Luncheon Delicacy Worth All the Time That Can Be Bestowed on It.

An earthen bowl should always be used for mixing cake, and a wooden cake spoon with slits lightens the la-Measure dry ingredients, and mix and sift baking powder and spices, if used, with flour. Count out number of eggs required, breaking each separately that there may be no loss should a stale egg chance to be found in the number, separating yolks from whites if rule so specifies. Measure butter, then liquid. Having everything in readiness, the mixing may be quickly accomplished.

If butter is very hard, by allowing it to stand a short time in a warm room it is measured and creamed much easier. If time cannot be allowed for this to be done, warm bowl by pouring in some hot water, letting stand one minute, then emptying and wiping dry. Avoid overheating the bowl, as butter will become oily rather than creamy. Put butter in bowl and cream by working with a wooden spoon until soft and of a creamy consistency, then add sugar gradually and continue beating. All yolks of eggs or whole eggs beaten until light, liquid and flour mixed and sifted with baking powder; or liquid and flour may be added alternately. When yolks and whites are beaten separately whites are usually added at the last, as in the case when whites of eggs alone are used.

A cake can be made fine grained only by long beating, although light and delicate with a small amount of

Never stir cake after the final beating, remembering that beating motion should always be the last used.

Fruit, when added to cake, is usualfloured, to prevent its settling to e bottom. This is not necessary if it is added directly after the sugar, which is desirable in all cark cakes. If a light fruit cake is made, fruit added in this way discolors the loaf. Citron is cut first in thin slices, then in strips floured, and put in between layers of cake mixture. Raisins are seeded and cut, rather than chopped. Washed currants, put up in packages, are quite free from stems and foreign substances, and need only picking over and rolling in flour.

Stewed Beef With Dried Green Peas. Wash (after picking over) one pint of dried green peas. Put in kettle with enough water and let come to a boil (water should cover), and while boiling add about one-half teaspoonful of baking soda (saleratus). Continue boiling for about five or ten minutes, then remove from fire and strain and wash the peas to free from taste of soda. Prepare about one-half pound of lean beef (stew beef) by rinsing and cutting up in not too small pieces. Put the meat and prepared peas again in kettle and stew until meat is tender. Keep covered with water while meat is cooking. Season with salt, pepper and a small lump of butter (the butter may be omitted, but I prefer to add it).

Mock Fish. Cut some scraped salsify into inch lengths, dropping them as done into water acidulated either with vinegar or lemon juice, and, soaking them in it for an hour; drain carefully, barely cover with boiling salted water, cook gently until soft, and strain.

Having made a thick, white sauce with the liquor mingled with an equal quantity of scalded milk, thickened with butter and flour in the usual proportions and seasoned agreeably with salt, pepper and lemon juice, put the salsify into fireproof shells, mask with the sauce, strew lightly with bread crumbs and a few knobs of butter, and brown in a quick oven. Or. if preferred, serve in cases of puff paste.

Vegetarian Rissoles.

Rub three ounces of butter into onehalf pound of whole-meal bread crumbs, adding one tablespoonful of finely chopped parsley, one teaspoonful each of shredded onion and of minced herbs, a grate of nutmeg and lemon peel and seasoning to taste: mix this with an egg beaten up in one teacupful of milk, or, better still if available, of white sauce; mold into balls or torpedoes, fry in hot fat and serve garnished with daintily fried slices of hard-boiled egg, handing brown sauce and red current jelly at the same time.

Irish Iceberg.

Put four cupfuls of water and two cupfuls of sugar in saucepan, bring to the boiling point and let boil 20 minutes. Cool, add three-fourths cupful of lemon juice. Color green and strain. Freeze, using three parts of finelycrushed ice to one part of rock salt. Serve in tall dessert glasses and pour over each portion one teaspoonful of creme de menthe. Sprinkle with chopped nuts, using Jordan almonds, English walnuts, and pecans in equal proportions.-Woman's Home Com-

Having smoothly blended one tablespoonful each of butter and flour, stir them into one breakfast cupful of hot milk, continue stirring over the fire until thick, season well, and add two breakfast cupfuls of sliced cooked potatoes and a little chopped parsley, heating thoroughly and serving, browned or not in the oven, in a deep

Veal Salad.

This is nice when you have finished with a roast of veal. Cut up veal in dice, also bunch of celery diced, place on bed of lettuce leaves. Pour over dressing, place few olives, stuffed ones with red peppers look attractive and add a delicate flavor, too, by chopping in a few with the salad.

Core and peel the apples and cut into one-half inch slices. Cut the same amount of bacon into very thin slices. Fry the bacon in its own good fat until crisp and put it on a hot dish. Fry the apples in the bacon fat until light brown; arrange around the bacon Serve very hot.

## Spring Colds Are the Worst

They lead to catarrh and pneumonia. They weaken the entire system and leave it unable to resist the sudden changes. They interfere with your digestion and lessen your ac-tivity. Neglected they soon become that dread disease known as systemic catarrh. Don't neglect them. It's costly as well dangerous.

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REPAIRING

#### THE EUROPEAN WAR A YEAR AGO THIS WEEK

April 17, 1915. French made progress in the

Vosges, in Champagne, and at Notre Dame de Lorette. Germans defeated French at

Russians repulsed attacks in direction of the Stryj. Czar of Russia left for the front.

Turkish torpedo boat attacked British transport in the Aegean, 100 being lost, and Turkish boat was destroyed by two warships. Greek steamer Ellispontis torpedoed in North sea.

French airship bombarded Strassburg and German aeroplanes attacked Amiens.

April 18, 1915. Germans repulsed English attack near Ypres and took position in the Vosges.

French had successes at several points in France and Alsace. Russians made gains on the

neights of Telepotch. British submarine E-15 ran ashore in the Dardanelles, and was destroyed by British picket

Bread rjots occurred in Vienna and Bohemia.

April 19, 1915. British took Hill 60 and pushed

their line south of Ypres forward three miles. French made gains along Fecht river and took summit of Burgkorp-

Germans repulsed French at Combres.

British and French forces landed n Lemnos. Von der Goltz made commander

of Turks. Russian squadron shelled Turk sh coast and sank many vessels. French airmen raided Rhine

towns and Germans bombed Bel-Garros, famous French aviator, captured by Germans.

April 20, 1915. Heavy artillery fighting In Champagne and the Argonne. Germans stormed and retook

Embermenil. Russians repulsed heavy German ttacks east of Telepotch.

Sevare fighting for possession of he heights near Oravozil. Two Turkish torpedo boats blown up by Russian mines at Bosporus

German aeroplane squadron bom parded Bialystok, Russian Poland. Great air battle over the Rhine won by allied airmen.

April 21, 1915. German attacks on Hill 60 and Hartmannsweilerkopf repulsed. French lost ground at Filrey

and in Forest of Le Pretre. Russian advance in Carpathians stopped.

Twenty thousand French and British landed near Enos, on Gulf of Saros.

Germans In the Kameruns and Central Africa forced back. British aviators bombarded Ger man aviation harbor at Ghent. Bulgarian irregulars invaded

American government Informed Germany it would not prohibit shipment of arms.

April 22, 1915. Great battle near Ypres, Gernans forcing way across the cana and capturing several villages.

French made gains farther Russians defeated Austrians in Bukowina but lost heavily at Uzsok pass.

Allied fleet bombarded Darda nelles forts. General Joffre retired 29 gen

April 23, 1915. French made progress at For tat and near St. Mihiel. Russian cavalry invaded East Severe fighting in Uzsok pass

Blockade of Kamerun, German West Africa, declared by Great

Russian aeroplanes bombarded Mlawa and Plotsk.

#### TAKEN FROM EXCHANGES A farm in England is devoted exclu-

sively to raising butterflies, of which upward of 30,000 are sold each year. The total value of fish caught in (anadian waters in 1914 was \$32,-The bottling trade of the British

isles requires 70,000 tons of cork annually. China has established a double

standard of weights and measures that includes the metric system and a na-Most of the world's sources of tin ore are either stationary or receding

in output. Bolivia, of all countries, alone gives promise of permanence and future growth.

Virtues Attributed to Stone. Many virtues are attributed to carfuncies. It is related that those who

wear them can resist poisons and are preserved from the pest. They dissipate sadness, control incontinence. avert evil thoughts and dreams, exbilarate the soul and foretell misfortune to man by losing their native

# How to avoid Operation

These Three Women Tell How The Escaped the Dreadful Ordeal Surgical Operations.

Hospitals are great and necessary institutions, but should be the last resort for women who suffer with peculiar to their sex. Many letters on file in the Pink Laboratory at Lynn, Mass., prove that a great number women after they have been recommended to submit to operation have been made well by Lydia E. Pinkha Vegetable Compound. Here are three such letters. sick women should read them.

Marinette, Wis.—"I went to the doctor he told me I must have an operation for a fer trouble, and I hated to have it done as I had be married only a short time. I would have ten pains and my hands and feet were cold all time. I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable 0 pound and was cured, and I feel better in e way. I give you permission to publish my n because I am so thankful that I feel well ag -Mrs. FRED BEHNKE, Marinette, Wis.

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Bellevue, Pa.—"I suffered more than tongue can tell withten bearing down pains and inflammation. I tried several doctors they all told me the same story, that I never could get well with an operation and I just dreaded the thought of that. I also the good many other medicines that were recommended to me and the pain of them, halved me until a friend, advised me to be and a contraction. good many other medicines that were recommended to me and of them helped me until a friend advised me to give Lydia E R ham's Vegetable Compound a trial. The first bottle helped I taking it and now I don't know what it is to be sick any more as am picking up in weight. I am 20 years old and weigh 145 pou It will be the greatest pleasure to me if I can have the op tunity to recommend it to any other suffering woman."—Miss in Executive 1923 Manhattan St. North Side Bellewe. FROELICHER, 1923 Manhattan St., North Side, Bellevue, Pa.

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