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### REDISPOSITION OF TROOPS APPROVED

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### WITHDRAWAL IN SIGHT

Details of Plan to Be Pursued Under New Disposition of Forces Left to Funston's Discretion.

Washington.—Behind the mnouncement that President Wilson had approved a plant for redisposition of the American troops in Mexto, there was a plain intimation that Washington government had determined to maintain a military status quo beyond the border until the Mexican de facto government had temonstrated its ability to capture or crush Villa and his adherents and prevent repetitions of the Columbus,

In the interim, it is understood, the American troops will be so placed as to safeguard the border towns by virtually policing the area south of the line where General Carranza has been heretofore unable to check ban-

dit operations. proval of the redisposition plan after consulting with the president over s joint report submitted by Major General Funston and Major General Scott, chief of staff, in conference in San Antonio. The plan was proposed by General Funston and concurred by General Scott. The secretary announced the administration's deci-

**ARMY REORGANIZATION** 

REGULARS, RESERVES AND OTH-

ER FORCES WILL AGGREGATE

MILLION MEN.

Washington .- An army reorganiza-

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lar and reserve force of 790,000 men

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3.117 Noncombatants Killed.

London -Since the outbreak of the

excitement

"General Funston has recommend ad a redisposition of the forces in Mexico for the purpose of recuperation and pending opportunities for further co-operation with the forces of the defacto government of Mexico.

recommendation has been approved and its execution left to his wed and its execution left to his army and reserve military forces in

later the secretary dictated the

"The statement I have made indi- It is a substitute for the Hay bill cates nothing whatever on the subject of when the American troops will be withdrawn form Mexico. The whole subject of withdrawal of the under arrangement and negonation by the state department." Mr. Baker declined to say whether General Funston's recommendation, his previous suggestions hat the border base be shifted from umbus, N. M., to Presidio, Texas, some other point to the east of lumbus in order to shorten the line of communication. He stated positively, however, that no additional regiments had been ordered to the border and that no such order contemplation. The secretary made it clear also that milinot considering the question of withdrawal from Mexico, that matter being wholly in the hands of the state

seph Agost Tcherzech has been sunk by a German submarine. The crew was landed. Lloyd's announces that trained young men, schooled by ofthe French bark Chanaral, 2,476 tons gross, was torpedoed. The crew is believed to have been saved. The captain and crew of 16 hands of the British steamer Feliciana, 4,277 tons gross, has been picked up by a steamer, according to a Lloyd's re-The Feliciana is a total loss. been saved. The British steamer Tregatnle of Treves of 3.091 tons

Berlin.-A narrow escape for Emserious injury by bombs dropped ent visit of the emperor to a southern sector of the Russian line, is reported in Stockholm advices received by the Overseas News agency. "The emperor was reviewing the troops in when an Austro-Hungarian fiyer dropped numerous bombs among the troops, who fled in wild disorder,"

1,000 Perish When Chinese Ship Sinks Shanghai.--More than a thousand oldiers and men of the crew of the steamer Hsin-Yu were lost when the steamer sank after collision with the chuiser Hai-Yu south of the Chusun islands. The steamer, acting as a transport, was taking troops to Foo Chow. The collision occurred during a thick fog and only one, foreign engineer, 20 soldiers and nine sailors of six foreigners and over 1,000

maller Papers on Increase in Price? New York.—An increase in the selling price of daily newspapers or a marked reduction in their size may be determined on at the forthcoming annual convention of the American Newspaper Publishers' association. cost of white paper, always a fitical matter to the publishers of wspapers, has assumed such prortions since the war began that blishers are finding themserves

### CAPTAIN SMITH RUSSIAN TROOPS JOIN **ALLIES IN FRANCE**

TRANSPORTS ARRIVE AT MAR-SEILLES WITHOUT WORD GETTING OUT.

### IS OF GREAT SIGNIFICANCE

Gen. Joffre Declares Strangers Are Bravest of Russia Under Officers of Highest Renown.

Paris.-A strong force of Russians disembarked at Marseilles at noor

Thursday The Russian forces will be used to fill in gaps on the western front caused by the recent fighting. Their arrival has made a profound im-

The arrival of the Russians is regarded here as an event of great significance from both a military and political standpoint. They came on great flotilla of transports. Not a single word of their coming was permitted to become generally known until they were landing on French soil. It is not known yet how many were brought.

General Joffre welcomed the Rus sians in an order of the day, saying their arrival was another proof of One of the officers of the Twentieth the devotion of Russia to the com-Infantry ordered Into Mexico in purmon cause. The order issued by General Joffre follows:

"Our faithful ally, Russia, whose armies already are fightnig so valor. HINTED GERMANS MAY ously against Germany, Austria and Turkey, wanted to give France fur-**BILL PASSES SENATE** ther assurance of her friendship; more striking proof of her devotion to the common cause.

> "Russian soldiers, chosen from the bravest in her armies and command. ed by officers of the highest renown, have come to fight in our ranks.

"You will receive them like brothtion bill that would produce regular the United States aggregating 1,000,come and fight at our sides.

000 men was passed by the senate passed by the house and the differ-Russian flag, upon which there soon any but the highest officials. will be inscribed the glorious names | The chancellor's return, it is un-On the eve of a joint session of the of our victories." houses of congress to hear a message

from the president on grave international issues the senate hastened completion of the bill amid scenes of amendments pending to reduce the proposed strengthening of the army.

of 250,000 men, as compared with 140,000 in the Hay bill which passed daily Russian newspaper which has dom." the house, retained after a close fight been started for their benefit, of the the plan for a federal volunteer army first news that Trebizond had been reserve force calculated to aggregate captured by their brother soldiers in to this view here, is that there is believes absolutely that it is being 261,000 men and federalized the national guard forces of the state at an

an amendment was passed to create al of the Russians in France comes another question. the statement that the Germans, ow- There is unquestionably, a consid- that Carranza is on his last legs. corps in time of war, or threatened ing to the strong resistance of the erable peace party in Germany, war, which would recruit a force of French at Verdun, are withdrawing which includes powerful financial inlarge forces from their fronts in terests. Certain high officials also ficers of the regular army, the Russia, Serbia and Macedonia and would consent to a breach or war strength of which is estimated at anythrowing them into this hotly con- with the United States only most retested theater.

ALLIES REPLY TO U. S. NOTE. latest official communication, have sity. Central Powers Complies With Law Washington .- According to authen ly captured by them. The Germans States. tic information reaching Washington, admit the entry by the French of joint note replying to the American wood west of Vaux, but say that neutral trade, make no attempt to with heavy loss.

dispute principles contended for by In Asiatic Turkey the Russians are the United States, but insist those giving no rest to the Turks. They Sghert. This note is understood to be a

Heavy fighting continues in the long and extremely technical one. Toporuk region, where the Russians treating of the whole subject on a purely legal basis and relying large are pressing forward in their attempt to capture Baiburt and come in conly upon the precedents laid down by the United States in the civil war. It is said the allies assume that the Trebizond.

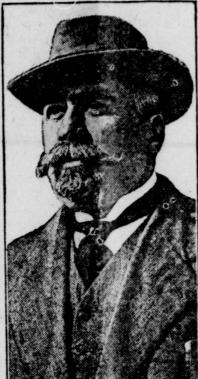
United States government does not contend that it has the right to ship

### Explosion in Chemical Plant. Pittsburgh, Pa.—An explosion fr

were seamen, 188 fishermen and 1,175 advance a theory as to the cause of of 150,000 officers and men, or about jobs. the explosion.

Bryan Inaugurates Active Peace Fight W. B. Slaughter Found Not Guilty. Federal Grand Jury Indicts VonPapen Washington .- Former Secretary of Denver, Col .- A directed verdict of New York .- Capt. Franz von Pap-State Bryan has inaugurated an ac not guilty on all counts was returned en, recalled military attache to the practically succeeded in organizing a tion to the United States of 15,000 have only this to answer, "Nothing." tive peace fight, opposing the admin- by a jury in the United States dis- German embassy at Washington, was istration's position in the German trict court in the trial of William B. indicted by the federal grand jury for the production and refining of seriously affected American textile situation. The Nebraskan announced Slaughter on charges involving the here as the organizer and financier that he was not fighting President alleged misapplication and emberzle- of an alleged conspiracy to blow up The knew concern will be known as effect was contained in a note deliv-Wilson, but was interested in seeing ment of funds of the closed Merchants the Welland canal in Canada. With the Sinclair Oil and Refining company ered by Count von Bernstorff, the does not mean their ruin, but their the country remain at peace, and for National bank of Pueblo, Colo. In him, also, were indicted Capt. Hans and headquarters will be established the Lansing. It is required only that who has killed a man; it is only when in this city. Mr. Sinclair denied the Lansing. It is required only that who has killed a man; it is only when engagements and hurried to Washington as soon as the administrawere faulty and the charges contain husband or Mme. Johanna Gadski, organized to compete with the Standorganized to compete with the StandAmerican manufacturers and not reof success.—Floyd W. Tompkins, D. D.

## BASIL DENISSOFF



of the Russian duma to visit the western United States since the beginning of the war. He is touring the United States to Induce munition factories to move to the czar's realm.

# MEET U. S. DEMANDS

EARLY RETURN OF IMPERIAL CHANCELLOR FROM FRONT RE-GARDED AS SIGNIFICANT.

Berlin.-The imperial chancellor, Dr. von Bethmann-Hollweg, returned ers. You will show them that warm to Berlin Sunday afternoon, which sympathy which you feel toward would seem to justify the assumpthose who leave their country to tion that the empire's responsible rain which was falling and walked that the situation was unchanged and is one pathway to assurance and peace leaders at German headquarters have "In the name of the French army finished consideration of the Ameri- fice. welcome the officers, under-officers can note and reached a decision conand soldiers of Russia who have de- cerning Germany's reply. What this mediately. The foreign minister read barked in France. I bow before the reply will be is naturally unknown to

f our victories."

derstood, was not expected until VERA CRUZ CARRANZA CAPITAL.

Marsellies.—Russian troops began Tuesday, hence a somesal decision landing at this port at noon April 20. appears to have been reached earlier Reports to Border Indicate First The Russians were given a tre- than looked for. There is no intimmendous ovation as they marched ation of when the reply will be formvast crowds had assembled. They kal Anzeiger, which is consistently a message from Carranza, in comthey swung along waving their hands strength and prestige have so in announcing a proposed transfer of persed and the presence of the troops senate made provision for a regular in answer to the enthusiastic cheer- creased in the last 20 months in the the capital to Vera Cruz, another of is no longer necessary. The belief One of the happlest greetings they German government has, indeed, only matters coming over the Mexican be granted by President Wilson. received was the appearance in a to follow the commandments of wis- wire, insists most positively that such

### Can Make Concessions.

nothing to prevent Germany from considered. making certain concessions, if the leaders feel that they can properly Paris.-Coincidental with the arriv- they can go thus far is, of course,

luctantly and under pressure of what Here the French, according to the seems to them an unavoidable neces-

delivered an attack near Le Mort | With th epossible exception of a Reported They Claim Blockade of Homme, northwest of Verdun, and handful of extrements there appears succeeded in driving the Germans to be nobody in Germany desirous out of portions of a trench previous of a breach or war with the United

Great Britain and France in their the German trenches in the Caillette BACON WROTE SHAKESPEARE.

protest against interferences with otherwise the attack was repulsed Circuit Judge Tuthill at Chicago Dissolves Injunction Against Publisher

Chicago. Supporters of the con- has been talked of in military circles to a siding at Bradford to let the principles have been given legal in- have now dislodged them from moun. tention that Francis Bacon was the for two or three months. The rea- express pass and was just moving terpretation and application by the tain passes south of Bitlis and push- author of the works of William son, as now explained, is that it is his train from the main track when allies in their blockade of Germany ed forward their forces toward Shakespeare have received judicial easier for Russia to arm and supply the express bore down upon him. backing. Judge Richard S. Tuthill, fighting material to Russian troops There were only about 50 passenin circuit court, declared he believed on the western front than on the gers on the local and the loss of life Lord Bacon was author of the eastern. Russia still has many hun- and most severe injuries were suf-Shakespearean works. The declara- dred thousand more men under train- fered by those in the rear car. tion was made in dissolving an in- ing that she can not use on her fightjunction issued on the petition of ing lines because the Russian probtact with their army now occupying junction issued on the petition of ing lines because the Russian prob-William N. Selig, motion picture lem continues to be not how to get manufacturer, to restrain George Fa- men, but munitions. The allies can Constantinople reports that the byan, publisher, and Kate E. Wells provide complete equipment for Rus-British troops beseiged in Kut-El- and Elizabeth Wells Gallup from sians more easily in France than by works here, who struck for an in-Amara are in a critical situation ow- completing the publication of a ser- shipping to Russia. Possibly a quarmany or Austria through contiguous ing to lack of food, and have forced ies of books supporting the Baconian ter of a million men will be sent into they went to the plant for their pay the civilian population to evacuate theory. The court also awarded \$5,- France this spring. 000 damages in favor of Mr. Fabyan and against Mr. Selig because of the temporary injunctions.

war 3.117 noncombatants have lost the Heidelburg plant of the Aetna Germans Place French Loss 150,000. American-born, was arrested after he theirli ves in maritime disasters due Chemical company near here and re- Berlin.—The French losses in killto mines or submarines of hostile sultant fire, which destroyed two ed and wounded in fighting around with a supposed German-in reality nations, Walter Runciman, president buildings, caused a loss of \$50,000. Verdun, says the Overseas News a detective—to blow up a munitions of the board of trade, said in the Officials at the plant, which has been agency, are computed to have reach- plant at Dunkirk, N. Y., for \$5,000 \$140,000 road bonds shall be issued

four army corps.

tion's policy toward Germany was ed therein had not been substantiat the prima donna; Constantine Go. ard Oil company,

### LITTLE HOPE OF A GERMAN AGREEMENT TO FRONT IN MEXICO

INDICATIONS ARE AMERICAN NEEDED REINFORCEMENTS SE DEMANDS CAN NOT BE FURTHER MET.

### BUT DON'T WANT RUPTURE

Kaiser's Government, However, Desires to Maintain Friendly Relations With U. S.

Berlin, via London.-Nothing had

developed as a result of the receipt of the American note to Germany concerning Germany's submarine warfare. No expression of opinion is obtainable from the foreign office Neither the note nor any reference The celebrations of holy week and

to it has been published in Germany and there is no intimation as yet the vacant points along the border when the note will be made public. ceeding undisturbed by any knowl As far as the Associated Press has

een made acquainted with the sentiment in higher quarters, it would be wrong to regard the situation as any thing but extremely grave. The note probably will be answered some time within a week, after serious consideration has been given the American contention, but there is little hope that any answer con go to the length demanded by the Washington government, despite the fact that the government desires to maintain good relations with the United States.

The sentiment is against any further weakening of Germany's submarine campaign, to say nothing of abandoning it.

Thursday evening to Foreign Minis- ing Villa shall be withdrawn or recumstances to mark the unusual ap- dications at the war department bore pearance of the occasion. Ambassa- out press reports from the front that love. Are we facing losses, caught in dor Gerard rolled the document in a the pursuit of Villa was temporarily magazine to protect it from a slight at a standstill. It was announced the holiest ambitions of our life? There across the square to the foreign of the administration's policy unaltered.

the note and a short general conversation followed.

## Chief's Government Tottering.

a message did reach Juarez. This man told Americans that whether or The obvious deduction, according not the change is actually made he

> In fact, if the variety of disquieting reports from the interior are acsion one can reach is that the de

go. Naturally if Villa is doing this, her injuries. he is alive. And yet Consul Garcia is still confident the bandit is dead. He seems to be practically alone in that belief now. The others who believed it have been dropping off day by day, but Mr. Garcia is nothing if

Russian troops to the western front instruction. He was told to draw on

H. L. Newton, an expert machinist,

Sinclair Organizes \$50,000,000 Co. Tulsa, Okla.-Harry F. Sinclair

# 2,300 MORE MEN SENT

CURED BY REDUCING PATROLS ON TEXAS BORDER.

San Antonio, Texas.-General Fun ston is sending to General Pershing there is reason to believe that even more will be placed at the disposal of General Pershing if the campaign against Francisco Villa is continued. The troops that have been ordered to Pershing's base at Columbus are now on duty along the border. What troops will relieve them and where they will come from remain unannounced. It may be that the war department will have to authorize the

The troops selected for Gen. Fershing are the Sixth cavalry, from the Brownsville district; the Seventeenth infantry, from Eagle Pass; Troop I of the Tenth cavalry, from Fort Apache, Ariz., and one battalion of the Twenty-fourth infantry, one company of which is at El Paso, one at Marfa and another at Fabens.

In addition to these troops, totaling 2,300, General Pershing now has in his base guard at Columbus 800 men, but the necessity of maintaining at least that many there is rec

Washington.-The administration is waiting on further reports from American officers in Mexico before de-The American note was delivered ciding whether the expedition seekter von Jagow with no attendant cir. inforced for further operations. In-

The ambassador was received im- MEXICO DEMANDS TROOP RECALL

Arredondo at Washington, rnment at Washington, has been

eyes of the whole world that the ficial who habitually is familiar with prevails here that the demands will

do so. Whether they do feel that cepted at face value, the only conclu- thick fog, the Gilt Edge express, facto government is tottering and Haven and Hartford railroad, dashed into the rear of a local passenger

> The rear coach was telescoped and that Villa is attempting to effect a set on fire and at least seven of the juncture with Bracamonte, who, as passengers in it were killed. An heretofore stated, is supposed to have eighth victim, Mrs. Oscar Martell, of about 2,000 men in northern Duran- Southbridge, Mass.,, died later from

> > Thirty-five others received injuries A search of the ruins was begun and it was thought other bodies

would be found. The engineer of the local train said that he had trouble in making steam and when he arrived at Brad-Marseilles, France,-The coming of ford he wired to New London for

employed in the Habirshaw Wire crease in wages, were surprised when to find that the envelopes contained 20 per cent more than they expected. It was explained that the company had decided several weeks ago to grant the men an increase, but the action had been kept secret.

Election to determine whether

confirmed the report that he has ment has agreed to permit exporta- did really need, my thankful lips will company capitalized at \$50,000,000 tons of dyestuffs, lack of which has Rev. G. H. Knight crude oil in the Midcontinent field. manufacturers. Notification to this

## **GOD STILL RULES**

And to Those That Love Him All Things Work Everlastingly for Good.

Much in our lives is a puzzle, sometimes a desperate paradox. None of us can draw up his life chart for a year to come and follow it as a mechanic does his blueprint. We lay wise plans and they end in folly. We commit gross blunders and they are overruled for good. We hasten toward a bright light and it goes out in darkness. We stagger into darkness and lo! it becomes light! We pray for pleasures and they mildew into griefs. We sink down in our griefs and they blossom into joys. Today our apples turn into ashes and tomorrow our stones become bread. We celebrate some prosperity and then leanness comes with it. We shudder at some adversity and later find it big with blessings. We run toward open doors and dash our heads against a granite wall. We prepare to batter down the wall and lo! it opens to let us

through! In 1899 the first peace conference meets at The Hague. In 1907 the permanent court of arbitration is founded. Soon a number of peace treaties are being negotiated. War seems almost unthinkable, well-nigh doomedwhen suddenly the worst war in history bursts upon the world. Is it true that the Son of Man has all authority in heaven and on earth? Does he ride upon the storm? Faith trusts, hope is sanguine, but love has a secret. "We know that to them that love God all Pursuit of Villa Now at Standstill. things work together for good." We are not the victims of a mild illusion nor a faint hope. We attain to impregnable assurance. "We know." Not that we know all of God's plans, but we know God. We are not taken into all his secrets, but we are lifted up into the light and warmth of his -"love God and thou shalt know." Thou shalt acquire the cognition of

All Things Work to an End.

Diplomats may defeat the right for Instructions Have Been Sent to Eliseo a time, treaties may be scraps of paper, but what statesman can checkmate the hand of God? "I am Jehovah Mexico City .- Senor Amador, sub- that maketh all things, that frustratsecretary of foreign relations, de- eth the signs of the liars and maketh clared that Eliseo Arredondo, ambas- diviners mad, and that turneth wise sador designate of the de facto gov. men backward and maketh their instructed to demand the withdrawal rows of shot and shell God is sowing time, where flags were flying and significance in the fact that the Lo- Gavira said that he had not received of the American troops in Mexico. The de facto government asserts one soldier staggers to his death for presented a sturdy appearance as well informed, says that "Germany's mon with all garrison commanders, that Villista bands are completely disthe wave, not one widow weeps in vain. In the wake of guns and by the smoking ruins of huts and desolated fields God says today just what he did above and let the skies pour down righteousness; let the earth open that it may bring forth salvation and let it cause righteousness to spring up; for I Jehovah have created it.'

O men and women, let us trust his unlimited skill! What to us is marred and ruined he can turn into an enduring triumph. Point the telescope of your faith into the blackness of the night and you will find your star. Trust him with your failures, and you will find that you are in the hands not of "Fate" but of love. Perhaps this very year has left you richer than all others in the solidities of eternity.

Let our doubts give way to thanks. giving, our fears pass into battling courage. The shadows come and go The battle smoke does not mean that we have lost. In the fierce flame that devastates Europe, there walks the form of the Son of Man. Never fear! What shall separate these bleeding peoples from the love of Christ? Shall diplomacy, or intrigue, or monarchies. or war lords, or treaty-breaking, or devastating armies? Nay, in all these one Father, shall be more than conquerors through him who loved us. Dost thou doubt this, O man?

obey him and thou shalt be sure. Yield yourself to be an instrument of right eousness and a co-worker with the

"As the Father hath sent me into the world, even so send I you."-Rev. Thomas W. Smith, D. D.

Christian Can Lack Nothing.

Why should I be anticipating evils, instead of blessings, when such a God is mine? Is life to be filled with mournful sunsets only? Are there to be no beautiful sunrises too? The empty vessels waiting to be filled. If I myself fill them up with my forebodings and alarms, what they hold will be bitter enough. But if I suffer God to fill them, they will overflow with the good wine of his joy. And when, at last, the journeyings are over, the house of commons. Of these 1,750 working on war orders, refused to ed, up to the present time, a total and had offered to do other similar in the Hubbard City precinct has wilderness is passed, and the fights are done, and my loving Master, in the good land beyond, asks me to look back and say whether on earth, while Washington .- The German govern- serving him, I ever lacked anything I

The true mastery of our passions

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I have purchased the Tweedle feed store and wagon yard 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.

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Subscribers failing to ret their pa- will not endure. per on time, will confer a favor by re porting same'to us.

"My country. May she always be right in her dealings with other country."-Stephen Decatur.

coming his way at this critical per- err, and it is human to invent ex- tough, dirty kid. Common sense

The German who has come here and east his lot with us and is willing to help defend the flag which now protects him from the beck and call of the Kaiser is entitled to the respect of every American citizen. But God help him, if he chooses to espouse the cause of Germany if it comes to war with that country.

The big feed crops that are being planted by our ranchmen is a good indication that they have gained a valuable lesson from the past winter. It is better to raise feed at home-even if it does cost more feed on an uncertain bullish market. A well filled silo or a big rick of sorghum is a great comfort when the blizzard comes.

This is no time to talk of lingoes we are a divided people. If you are respect for the country which protects you and all you have, cut out such fool talk, or hike for the trenches around Verdun.

Kaiser William is trying to ape Napoleon in defying the whole world. Napoleon had an idea that bound to respect. The same is with the Kaiser. But at Waterloo, Napoleon went down and the allied armies marched over him. The interests of Napoleon and no others, charitable conclusions

our commerce and all that, but the beguiled me, and I did eat. not on the skirts of England. The whose office it was to make excuses devilment. money than all the rest of the world the sins he could carry away, he fuges and go right on with their land. to back us

Much has been said about the eat him -sins and all. trusts, but the labor trust is the Ne- "Algernon is a good boy," said the scapegoat staked out on which to many promised to do better, but lework \$1.25. the industries of the world. Labor which Algy furnished.]

his companion, pulled the trigger evil deed. and blew out his brains.

"I didn't know it would turn over," said the fool who rocked the bootleggers, whiskey and other kinds in this critical hour and give no boat and drowned his friends.

fool as he ran over a child and and continue his evil career. crushed the life out of it.

"It was whiskey," said the juror as he cast his vote to acquit the Orient Must

"The bootlegger did it," said the old man as he led his boy from the jail where he had been put to cool his ardor and rest from his labors of painting the town red.

"I was drunk," said the murderer as he swung into eternity.

robber when asked if he had any- crees that the company must run permanent officers: first commands of God to man, but thing to say before sentence was its line into Sherwood. when labor degrades itself by yieldpassed upon him. ing to greed, selfishness, tyrany and

welfare of others, like Sampson of not fool others, or even himself with must go to the county seat." When treasurer; Thos. F. Owen, San Anold, it may pull down a temple, but the excuse, his pride will rarely al- the Orient built out that way, it ran gelo, A. W. Reed, Memphis, J. A. Secred Nov. 10, 1902, at the Sterling it will be found at the bottom of low him to make a clean breast of its tracks about a mile north of Halley, Big Springs, Fred. T. Wood, the ruins. Where is the paper or his misdeeds. Adam did not want Sherwood. politition with nerve enough to raise the Lord to think he was mean! Suit was brought in the district. We favor the establishment by an a hand against the labor trust and enough to steal fruit, so he laid the court to compel the company to act of the legislature of a full A. & warn it that oppression cannot and blame on Eve-and at the same comply with this provision. The M. college in the western part of Ever since Adam and Eve violat- that she would betray a trust, so recovered. nations, but right or wrong, my ed the terms of their lease contract she laid the whole blame on the on the Garden of Eden and were snake. Neither she nor Adam could War With Cormany served with a writ of ouster, man- deceive the Lord, for they both got The man who is railing at the kind has been seeking excuses to what was coming to them. Algerpresident because things are not justify his errors. It is human to non's mother knew that Algy was a

on bad company, the need of money, stand by the President and Congress of goats, it is but natural for the boy alien a hope that we are not united "I didn't see him," said the speed to take advantage of our sophistry and will fight to the last cartridge.

# go to Sher-

the Orient Railroad Co. in the U.S. on nominations and resolutions "I needed the money," said the Supreme Court this week which de- which provided for the following

So it is with every man when he when a railroad is built within general vice president; Thos. F. a total disregard of the rights and falls into error. Although he can three miles of a county seat, it Hodge, Sweetwater, secretary and

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was given a kick and sent to the misdeeds wilderness, where the coyotes would The sooner people are made to against the outrages and wholesale

ro of them all. This monster is fond mother as she handed over to unload their devilment, the better it broke her promise at the first opmuzzling the press, intimidating the court the money to pay for Al- will be for all.

whom thou gavest to be with me, of the fact, but the spirit of Eve was fore. President Wilson told Congress

lives of many of our people without intervals caused a goat to be led be- sense teaches us that these excuses more patience and forbearance than excuse and we have borne with fore the door of his tent, where he are too thin and, nine times out of the United States has to Germany American \$2. You save \$1. them patiently, but now Uncle Sam laid his hands upon the head of the ten, are made through want of care during the last year. says stop it or fight. If we are goat and confessed the sins of the for the rights of others and honest | The Germans have made war on \$1.00. forced into it, we will have justice, people. After the goat was sup- principles, we allow them to the American people ever since they twenty millions of men and more posed to have been loaded with all make a scapegoat of their subter- began the war with France and Eng-

realize that they cannot keep a murder of American citizens, Ger-

she gave me of the tree and I did in her and she couldn't resist the last Wednesday that in his last note If we have war with Germany, it eat," said father Adam when the temptation of trying to work the old to Germany he put it up to that will be because the United States is Lord caught up with him. And chestnut off on the court. The country strong enough that it be opposed to the indiscriminate mur- when the Lord taxed Eve about eat- boob with the unloaded gun, the construed into an ultimatum. That its over the prospects. der of innocent men, women and ing "trash" and things that were lia- fool in the boat, the speed fool, the it was now up to Germany whether babies. England, it is true, has held ble to ruin her digestion, she justifi- bonehead juryman, the old man or not we break off diplomatic reup our ships and interfered with ed her act by saying, "The serpent with the crooked boy on his hands, lations. If Germany acceeded to the murderer and the robber each his demands, good and well, if not, blocd of our women and babies is Later on, the Jewish high priest, got behind his excuse to justify his we would take out from her and

have nothing further to do with her. Kaiser and the Turk have taken the for the sins of the people, at stated The trouble is, though common No nation has ever displayed

When President Wilson protested terms \$1.25.

statesmen, hamstringing-villages, gy's fun of the night before, "but, You let a boy believe that it is outrage. At last patience has ceased you the best rates on all daily and towns and cities, dictating the weal you see, he fell in with bad company his corporeal self that is responsible to be a virtue and it is now up to semi-weekly papers. or woe of commerce and throttling and was led off." [By the string for his conduct, and that his corpor- the Germans to treat us better or Give us your subscriptions. Satiseal person will be made to suffer fight.

s hono sble. "I didn't know it was loaded," for his devilment, he will soon learn A very probable crisis is upon the

said the boob who pointed a gun at to think twice before he commits an American people, but if it comes, they have justice on their side. Let But if we go on laying the blame every man who is not a coward

> A PART OF THE RESOLUTIONS ADOPTED AT THE WEST TEX-AS A. & M. COLLEGE CONVEN-

The A. & M. Convention which met at the Sweetwater Theatre, Wednesday, April 5, 1916, adopted Sherwood won its case against the report of the special committee

Dr. P. C. Coleman, Colorado, presi-The constitution provides that dent; Porter A. Whaley, Amarillo, Abilene, executive committee.

time reminded the Lord that Eve case has gone from court to court Texas in compliance with article was a gracious gift from Him, and until it reached the Supreme Court 2655 of the revised civil statutes of that He was at fault for giving him of the United States where the Texas, and would suggest that the such a woman. Eve was too much town won its case. A penalty of same be located somewhere west of human to want the Lord to think \$2,500 in favor of the town was also the 99th meridian, north of parallel

30. Our reasons for asking for the creation of this new institution are 1. Agriculture west of the 99th

meridian in Texas to be successful has to be handled as it has to be We are nearer to war with Ger- taught, on entirely different lines than in that part of the State east .. of said meridian. Such methods are now only being taught by special agents of the United States department of agriculture and special .. agricultural representatives of the railroads and other interests in West Texas. We deem it impossible for .. a student to learn proper agricultural matters for successful practice in Western Texas by instruction possible to be received at College

2. It is generally recognized that all the territories west of he 99th ing and feeding is the chief indus- ary to be held July 22, 1916try of said section and special in- For Judge of the FIFTY-FIRST JUDICIAL structions to educate the people of this western country along the most practical ways of conducting these FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY: interests in the most successful manner should be demonstrated in the territory where the conditions peculiar to this territory exist.

3. Crops and cultural methods west of the 99th meridian are entirely different from that in any FOR SHERIFF & TAX COLLECTOR other part of the State and special instructions to educate the people of this section along the most practical ways of conducting farming should be demonstrated in the territory where the conditions peculiar to this territory exist.

## **Another Fine** Rain

Rain began falling here Wednesday morning and continued slowly throughout the day. A homemade rainguage showed a total precipitation of seven-eights of an inch.

This puts the range and crops to the good, as there was already a fine season in the ground. Crops that FOR COMMISSIONER PRECINCT NO. 4: have been recently planted will lose no time in coming up.

So far as we can learn the rain

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## KNOW THY STATE



SILO BUILDING. By Peter Radford.

The silo is a development agency and one in which both the commercial and agricultural interests of Tens can successfully co-operate in promoting.

If we are to place our cereal and forage crops on a stable and profitable basis, we must use all he vices and processes that multiply the value of the product after production and that enables us to turn was: products into profit. The economies easily possible in these two lines of endeavor are sufficient to make the Texas farmers home owners and wealth accumulators Feeding corn direct to stock by the old method t

is authoritatively estimated, adds approximately 30 per cent, to its value, and the farmers using siles will find that when corn is cut at the right time and is fed as ensurage, the efficiency of the feed is increased 40 per cent., making a net gain of 70 per cent. over the market value by feeding to livestock through the silo. The silo is a manufacturing plant built on the farm, and therefore lends

itself to co-operation of the commercial and agricultural interests, and the farmer, by operating it, ge's the profit of both the producer and the many facturer. The farmer does not want bonuses, fee sites, etc., but mercial interests can materially assist him by making it easy to build site. This can be done by making available money for building them on casy

terms and at a low rate of interest. It is opportunity, rather than favo the farmer needs, but when a community has money to invest in promo agriculture, it can put it to no better advantage than by applying aging the construction of silos. When so expended, every dollar hits the mark and the merchant and banker spend their money where it does the most good, and they are helping those who help them.

A farmer can build a fair sized silo for two or three hundred dollars and it will, under ordinary conditions, pay a dividend of 40 it is run to its capacity. No better investment can be made than in the contruction of a silo

drought or burned by hot winds, and there is scarcely a year in Texas is diversified farming that the silo will not rescue a crop from the delimine forces of nature. As a stimulation in diversification alone, it is a valuable

My own observation is that the silo is one of the greatest business educators in agriculture, and, like all great and far-reaching improstamps its characteristics indelibly upon its buman associates. the spirit of enterprise, develops commercial ingenuity. ownership and will take away the nomadic habits of plant within him a desire to own a home. Every farmer in Texas should

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### AST ALFALFA BEFORE SWINE

rn, Kansas Expert, Urges Farm ers to Grow This Profitable Legume-Ideal Stock Feed.

e a soil sweetened with lime and favor in the corn belt. ated with soil from a successalfalfa field or sweet clover cor-Many farmers have failed with NEW CORN DISEASE IS FOUND ifa because of poor see and caremethods in providing a proper bed. Mr. Coburn points out the that alfalfa is an ideal feed for es, cattle, sheep, swine and chick-Land that grows alfalfa is worth per cent more than land that has

### FOR A RIDGE SMOOTHER

of Timber or Scantling, Attached to Harrow, Will Prove Quite Satisfactory.

ow from leaving a ridge on the and thus confusing the operator simple device here illustrated. les A. Kirkley of Plainville, Ill., in rogress. Either a 1 by 2 or timber or scantling may be for the drag that is fastened to row. This smooths down the



a chain or by a rope. extend about 2 inches on side of the harrow. Wire will break at the turns. The stick dd drag about 14 to 16 inches back

### LIZE ALL WASTE PLACES

rners Here and There Could Be Set to Trees-Profitable in Few Years.

my farms there are waste corand there that could well be ees that would in the course an occasional bean pole, fence or other stick, and finally, if nutby the industry of the bees arnion the table with the very

dea of Lazy Farmer. her who thinks corn raising such work had better get off the before he is driven off. Inter-

axes and expenses will, sooner ler, eat up the home of a lazy

of sawdust.

Figs From Mature Animals Average Twenty Pounds Heavier Than the Produce From Gilts.

Many swine raisers select thet brood sows from the early spring litters and breed them in November and December for March and April farrow. These immature gilts are frequently bred to boars of their own age, which makes this practice all the more to be condemned. The Wisconsin station found that pigs from mature sows average 20 pounds heavier at eight months of age than the produce from gilts.

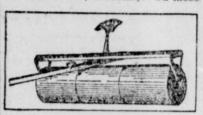
The farmer who breeds his gilts to farrow at 11 to 13 menths old is the one who says that he cannot afford to machine and no one is definitely keep old sows. He fattens the gilts as soon as they have weaned their litters. sine. It may also happen to an turning them off in September and selects another bunch of spring gilts to produce his next year's pig crop. By of valves are just sufficiently following this practice for a few years tests to cause much trouble if they the size and vitality of the herd become impaired and the business un-

Keep the tried brood sow as long as she produces large litters of strong It is necessary to have one person pigs. When it becomes necessary to to is the engineer and have him as replace the old sow, select a gilt from informed as possible on his ma- a large litter, feed her for growth Every das he should learn rather than for fat, and don't breed thing more about it and its op- her to farrow her first litter before she ion, until he can truly say at all is 15 to 18 months old. A gilt bred at mes just how every part is and thus 7 or 8 months old cannot produce a strong litter and at the same time atal trouble, time-wasting trouble, will tain normal development without speme to such an engineer only through | cial care and it is questionable if such sidable accidents, and these will special attention is at all times profit-

### not operate the tractor as well as LAND ROLLER IS DESIRABLE

Device Is Especially Useful on Soils Likely to Become Cloddy-Drag Is Also Favored.

There are soils where it would be just about impossible to do good farming without the use of the land roller, properly adjusted? Is there pound- the plank drag or some of the other ven to the very slightest degree? similar implements in this class. On the valve and spark adjustment soils which are likely to become clod-



light porous soils, almost ashy in consistency, they serve the purpose of packing the earth particles. There Cast your alfalfa before swine and are sections where practically every wife will wear pearls," says the farm is equipped with a land roller, sas alfalfa expert, Coburn, in urg- and anywhere from 15 to 30 per cent farmers to begin growing this of all the work done on the corn crop table legume. "Alfalfa is adapt- is done with the roller in these reto almost any region but must gions. The plank drag is also in high

Trouble Manifests Itself in a Weakening of Stalk, So That Plant Is Easily Blown Over.

"Fifteen million dollars annually is my estimate of the loss caused in Iowa by this corn disease," said Dr. L. botany department, speaking of the new fusarium cornstalk disease before the Iowa Corn and Small Grain Growers' association recently.

The disease, which was discovered only last year, is closely related to destructive diseases of cotton and flax. It manifests itself in a weakening of the stalk, so that the corn plant is easily blown over, some fields being so affected that nearly all of the stalks are broken. A pink mold is often found in the pith of the stalk, and the pith is completely destroyed, usually, at the point where the stalk breaks.

### DUSTING BATH FOR POULTRY

Almost Any Fine, Dry Powder Will Make Good Material-Excellent Formula Is Given.

"Fowls will keep themselves free from vermin if given a convenient place to dust." says M. J. Kilpatrick, poultry expert, Ohio State university extension service. "A box 30 inches square and 12 inches deep, may be built in one corner of the pen, or such a box may be made with legs so as to raise it 16 inches off the floor. Almost any fine, dry powder will make good dusting material. The particles should be fine enough so that they will choke up the breathing pores of the parasites which live on the fowl's as well as the rope or chain, as body. Equal parts of loam, sand and sifted coal ashes, to which has been added a little kerosene oil and the whole thoroughly mixed, is often used

### GOOD FENCES ARE FAVORED

for the dust."

Save Farme: Trouble of Chasing Around in Search of Stock-Add to Beauty of Grounds.

Good fences insure the farmer knowing right where he will find any wyears be a source from which stock he may desire to see. They not only save the time many farmers expend in chasing around over the coung trees were planted, a fine lot try searching for their stock, but they s would be produced; the bass- prevent the neighbor's stock from breaking in one's premises. In short, they add to the beauty of the bome honey; or if, in the case of grounds, give the whole farm a neatar maple, sugar of which there er, more businesslike appearance, add to equal it could be made, and materially to the value of the farm, all this time the trees would and keep one on better terms with ing into valuable wood or tim- his neighbors.

Start Beans in Pots. You can gam a week or two on beans by starting a few in pots and transplanting to the garden. Plant two or three beans in each four-inch pot two or three weeks before you can safely set them out in the open.

Plant Horseradish Early. Horseradish roots should be plantcows go without, but draw a Small straight roots the size of a Small straight roots the size of a With clean lead pencil and six inches long may this material will keep them be used. Set them 12 to 18 inches apart in the row.

## KEEP GOOD OLD BROOD SOWS HORSES WELL MATCHED BRACE FOR THE CORNER POST

Skill and Judgment Required to Bring Them Together.

Color and Markings Are Not the Only Desirable Characteristics-Strong, Clean Movements Attract a Purchaser.

Matching horses is an art and it requires some skill and judgment to bring together a pair of horses that resemble each other in all the characteristics sufficiently to work in harmony. In order to do this successfully it is necessary to have more than the color of the animals in mind. While it is desirable to have a team of horses closely alike in color and markings, these are not the only character-

Action comes first when consider ing matching of horses. Proper action, strong, clean, vigorous movements of the feet and legs attract a buyer more quickly than anything else. Style is required in the action of any class of horses. Snappy, straight and balanced movement of the motive apparatus, each animal standing up to an attractive team, and is pleasing to the eyes of the buyer and of the man

In a farm team strength and conformation might possibly be placed before action, at any rate it should come second. A team ill matched in regard to strength and staying powers is a mighty poor asset, as far as a team is concerned. In selecting horses to work against each other in a team it is important to get them in general TREAT POTATOES FOR SCAB conformation as nearly alike as pessible, good and strong behind, and muscled well in the back and loin, short and thick in the middle. with muscles-not fat-beneath the hide.

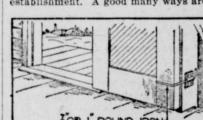
Size to a certain extent may be sacrificed for strength and conformation, but only within certain limits. A difference of 100 pounds or so in weight does not matter much when a pair is being matched up, but if much | planted. more than that, the difference in size will be too clear and detract from the value of the team. Size is an important matter, but it comes after tion in relative importance.

Color comes last of all in the major points to be taken into consideration. A difference in color, however marked, is among the least objectionable features of a team. Yet, strangely, some horses are matched up so unlike in action and temperament that the whiffletree of one is always scouring the wagon wheel, while the other is drawing ahead keen and strong to the bit. The team is so unlike in strength and conformation that one horse is fagged out a long time before the other shows

### HOLDING LARGE DOORS OPEN

Heavy Affairs Are, When Caught by Sudden Gust of Wind, Dangerous to Life and Limb.

Large and heavy doors are, when caught by sudden gusts of wind, about as dangerous as anything around the



FOR I ROUND IRON Rod Holds Door Open.

employed to hold them open, but a strong wind readily tears a heavy door free from its anchor.

The illustration shows how a cheap, practical and simple lock-open arrangement can be made from a piece of seven-eighths or one-inch round iron. It is capable of holding a door of considerable size open, no matter how strongly the wind blows, and on CONSTRUCTING A WIRE FENCE account of its shape it will not break

## AVOID OLD ASPARAGUS ROOTS

Important That Soil for Plant Be Well Drained-Set "Pips" Six Inches Below the Surface.

Never plant old asparagus roots or try to divide them. Plant the "pips" instead. Set plants about six inches below the level of the ground in furrows. Put well-rotted manure in the furrows and mix with the soil. The first year level and cultivate the ground. The second year put on a good coat of manure early in the spring, then harrow and cultivate between the rows. It is important that soil for asparagus be well drained.

### PARLY POTATOES IN GARDEN

Seed Brought to Light and Allowed to Sprout Make Short, Sturdy Plants -Set Carefully.

Potatoes brought out to the light and allowed to sprout may be used to produce early potatoes in the garden to go with the early peas. Potatoes sprouted in this way make short, sturdy sprouts. It is well to cut the potatoes in halves the long way and set out carefully with the cut side down. Do not break the sprouts off but set out with care as you would in transplanting and you will be rewarded with very early new potatoes.

### Water for the Ducklings.

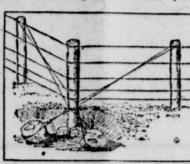
When a duckling is a week old it is half raised, as it is not liable to disease; from the first day give all the fresh water they will take, but do not let them bathe in it; have the drink ing vessels only large enough for them to dip their heads in.

Treat Cats for Smut. If you had any smut on your oats ast year, better treat the seed grain formaldehyde before seeding. The cost is small and the treatment is effectiva.

Use of Two Large Stones, Attached by Wire to Adjacent Posts, Will Assist Materially.

Whoever has had anything to de with wire fencing knows he is up against it constantly when he comes to the corner posts. Try as hard as one will, that corner post will sag and turn in in course of time. You can brace it with rails in the ground or pile stones in at the front of the post, yet, when wet weather comes and frost pulls and tugs, the post will yield and gradually slacken up.

The accompanying sketch shows one way of bracing these center posts.



While stones have been the bit in about the same way, makes bracing at the front and they give good service, the use of two other larger stones farther from the base and attached by wire to the other posts adjacent to the center post will materially assist in lightening the burdens the center post must bear. Further description of how this is done is not necessary, since the sketch shows this very plainly.

Disease Cannot Be Prevented From Spreading If Infected Seed Is Used -Treatment Is Simple.

While it is true that potato scab cannot be completely controlled by treatment of the seed, it is equally true that the disease cannot be prevented from spreading if infected seed is

Potato scab remains in the soil as well as on the potatoes and it is therefore necessary to practice crop rotation in addition to treating the seed. strength, and conformation follows ac- It is seldom safe to grow potatoes upon the same soil for more than two years in succession and, .n case scab is evident, it is unwise to plant even the second crop, if other land is available.

> The treatment of seed is so simple and inexpensive that all seed potatoes should be treated. Place one pint of formalin in 30 gallons of water which makes sufficient material to treat about twenty bushels of potatoes. Immerse the potatoes in the solution for about two hours, then remove them and spread them out to dry. A convenient method is to place about a bushel of potatoes in a sack and suspend the sack in a barrel. The length of time before planting that the treatment is made is unimportant.

### LIMESTONE TO CORRECT SOIL

Some Experts Have Especially Favored it Because of Its Lower First Cost-Lasts for Years.

Pulverized limestone has recently been much recommended and some experts have especially favored it because of its lower first cost. Although it is sold at a relatively low cost a ton, farmers should study its availability in connection with their own specific soil conditions and always remember that the results from its use cannot be expected promptly.

Limestone is carbonate of lime and it will require twice as much an acre to furnish as much actual lime as is contained in burned lime.

Pulverized limestone is "fool proof." It can be applied to a soil in any desired quantity within reason, so as to suffice for many years, without in any way endangering the soil. It leaches out very slowly.

Ioose.-Popular Mechanics Magazine. Where Mixed Types of Live Stock Are Kept General-Purpose Woven-Wire Fabric Is Needed.

> The best kind of wire fencing to erect depends on the purpose for which the fence is used. On a farm where mixed types of live stock are kept, a general-purpose woven-wire fabric is needed. If only cattle and horses are to be pastured, a coarser and less expensive woven fence can be used. When fencing is needed to inclose extensive pastures where only cattle or horses are to be kept the excessive cost of a woven-wire fence would not make it desirable, for losses to stock by injury on barbed wire would not be large enough to counterbalance the difference in the cost of maintaining the two different kinds of fences. This applies to the extensive farming areas of the West .-Department Bulletin 321.

### FOR IMPROVEMENT OF SOILS

Give Legumes Benefit of 100 to 200 Pounds of Acid Phosphate Per Acre-It Will Pay.

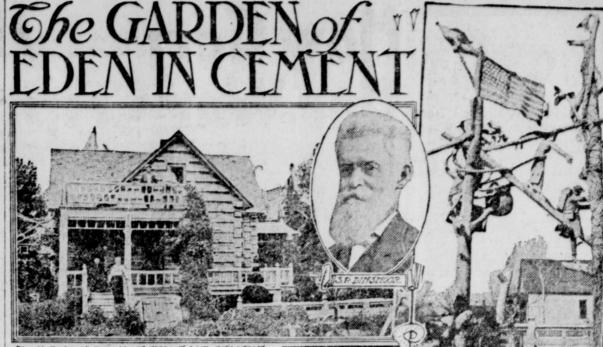
Remember that there is no place where fertilizers pay better than on the legumes grown for soil improvement. By all means give the peas and soy beans the benefit of 100 to 200 pounds of acid phosphate per acre. It will pay. If acid phosphate is too high this year, try basic slag, if you can get it in your market.

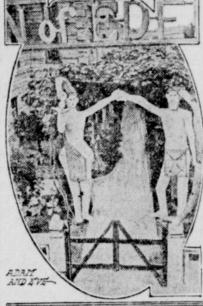
### The proper material to mix with manure is acid phosphate, as this serves to fix the ammonia, instead of liberating it and also re-enforces the manure with phosphorus, which is the

Use for Acid Phosphate.

element most needed by most soils. Brick-Shapes Preferred. Brick-shaped prints of butter are preferable to round prints because the ublic demands that style of package and because it is more easily handled

wrapped and packed.





THERE'S an Old Gentleman in a Kansas town who has done some unusual work in the modeling art

By ROBERT H. MOULTON.



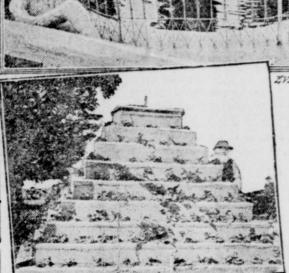
P. DINSMOOR of Lucas Kan., calls it the Garden of Eden, and being seventy-three years old, a greatsurvivor of 18 battles and ly everything except his wife. nonhyphenated, all of

of variety rather than consistency, 125 yard and glowering down in their im- ever. passivity on villagers who pass that way by day, but who sedulously avoid

it after dark. In the center of the Garden of Eden. in the midst of all this ghostly array of cement creations, is Mr. Dinsmoor's two porches is ornamented with cement beer bottles and jugs and, mugs as a sort of merry jibe at Kansas' prohibition laws. One of the many inlaid tables in the cabin home is a small one which contains 162 pieces of wood. Over the door in the living room is what the old gentleman calls a wooden sermon. It is the motto:

'Home Is What You Make It.' Outside, as he facetiously explains, the sweep of his hand taking in the petrified Garden of Eden, are 130 stone sermons. It took over 431/2 One is the all-seeing eye on a high tons, or 130 sacks, of cement to make them, and the cost so far has been over \$1,000. But even at that Mr. Dinsmoor declares he is far from being through There is a system to everything about the place. The garden to the west represents the creation and fall of man according to Moses. The front, or north, represents modern civilization, how one animal preys on another down to the little worm. are eight cement trees from 30 to 40 feet high lighted with 20 electric For the grape arbor, flag, devil and rambling rose to stand on there are 13 trees from 8 to 20 feet

high It all seems to represent a lot of hard work. But Mr. Dinsmoor is a I know." philosopher. It wasn't work, he says, Work, according to his nifled position will bawl out: but play. theory, is doing something you don't like to do. He worked for 50 years Then he went to playing. He found when he fed pigs for play they got fat; if he fed them for profit he fed too much, and they died. He figured all-seeing eye.



MENT PYRAMID ON WHICH STRAW BERRY VINES ARE GROWING

Then he got to playing at farming, ed touch-me-nots, and when the strawwhich he freely admits, and his mules and horses got to mak- berries are ripe and visitors come Mr. he has a right to his ing money for him and his land grew Dinsmoor calls their attention to the in value. It got so valuable that a flowers. He says, however, that next Adam and Eve, Cain and Abel, the man came along with a checkbook spring he intends to set out milkweed devil and all the old charter members and ran him off. Then he moved into in place of the flowers, hoping to raise of the original garden are there, done town, and it looked like he was go- strawberries and cream on the same forever in coment; also, for the sake ing to dry rot and be made fit for the bed. boneyard until he took to playing more figures, Biblical and otherwise, again. He started his Garden of perched in concrete trees in his front Eden, and today he is friskier than

cabin home, a "log house" built of to death by Adam, while the devil ap- the newcomer. "As for the social end, stone from native ledges. One of the pears overhead on a limb, with spear we are not in the swim to any extent, this world's first lovers Mr. Dinsmoor confesses that they

were made with cement and a trowel. and I expect her to live here with Eve, and their creator admits he the manager. "Only a matter of form, doesn't blame them. But then, he ex- you know." plains, his models were women who pective tenant in a doubting manner. passed the house, and as they generally passed in a hurry, he couldn't follow them very closely.

There are two things about the garcement pole which winks electrically at night as if it were a solemn warning to all who look at it.

The other has to do with the principal figures of the garden, which are here? On whom did you say I could mounted in trees re-enforced by gas call for information?" But the manpipes. Very often when a curious ager was speechless .- New York crowd gathers outside and gapes at Times. the creations, Mr. Dinsmoor, who loves a joke, will slip to the basement. Presently the angel with the flaming sword, perched high in a cement tree, will speak sotto voce: "Cain, Cain, you son of a gun, where

is Abel? To this unangelic query Cain will give the twentieth century reply: "Search me, kid. I'll be darned if Whereupon the devil from his dig-

"I should worry." This generally makes the crowd move on, especially if it's just growing dark and the weird conversation is accompanied by the winking of the it's all net."-Pittsburgh Chronicle

bows so that no mug is needed, the

bowls being thrown away when empty.

Among the cement wonders the most notable is a flag four by eight feet done in red. white and blue cement and weighing nearly half a ton. It swings in the breeze on ball bearmaking a ings. weather vane. Another odd feature is a cement pyramid on which strawberry vines are planted

in the spring. The cement is about one out that he never did make any money | and a half inches thick, over a soil ingrandfather five times, a as long as he worked. He lost near- terior, with tiling and spray to irrigate. On top of the pyramid are plant-

The managers of new apartment hoing the garden are Adam and Eve, hired apartments in an uptown hotel who stand eight feet high, hands yesterday, the manager asked about clasped over the gate. One serpent references, financial, social and moral. is putting an apple in Eve's extended "I suppose the fact that I am to pay palm and another is being stamped in advance disposes of the first," said poised and malevolent eyes glaring at always fearing to get out of our is concerned. I happen to love my wife Some people don't like the looks of me." "Good, very good," exclaimed "Well." said the pros-"how about your references? I am very particular, you see." gasped the manager. one of the most exclusive-" "That's den that the townspeople do not like. all right," interrupted the man, "has the president of this hotel company been sued for divorce and did his affinity live here? Is she here now? I wouldn't like my wife to meet her. What kind of people have you living

### Unconscious Joker.

What the case was about no one seemed to know exactly. The lawyers themselves were pretty well mixed up. Then an important witness entered the box and was presently asked to tell the court the total of his gross

He refused: the counsel appealed to the judge. "You must answer the question,

said the judge sternly. The witness fidgeted about and then

burst out with: "But-but, your honor, I have no gross income. I'm a fisherman, and

An English inventor has patented a | on monuments. Air was conducted by shaving soap that is packed in wooden hose from the air reservoir on the auto to the pneumatic tool and the plan worked admirably, saving considerable time and expense in the work of let-

> Current is being transmitted from Sweden to Denmark through a submarine cable between Helsingborg, Sweden, and Elsinore, Denmark, a distance of about ten miles. The power comes from water falls in southern

To eliminate glare from street lamps an English engineer proposes to illuminate streets by the reflection of

The Saxon government has bought several large brown-coal fleich in the vicinity of Leipzig with a view to the eventual electrification of its state

railways. Texas is not ordinarily thought of as

starter on his automobile for driving

the pneumatic tools used in lettering

light has been mounted in an opera "The alchemists vainly sought to We now ings. change mercury into gold. vented that can be driven flush with know," wrote John Candee Dean in any surface by a specially designed Popular Astronomy, "that mercury wrench which engages slots in its might be changed into gold if we could expel its atoms one alpha particle and Wooden shoes are frequently worn a beta particle; or if the metal thalby employees of breweries and tan- lium could be made to expel an alpha particle it would become like atoms of gold. This has not yet been done, but ing grown so large that a factory for it is possible that it might be done by

Bulgarian rose gardens, which produce much of the world's supply of attering on a monument standing in a India's coal production has passed tar of roses, cover 18,000 acres and cemetery far away from the shop. The owner of a granite cutting es

lights thrown upon the fronts of build-

an iron-ore district, but business men who have recently bought 12,040 acres of Texas land estimate that it ultitheir manufacture from red cedar has the application of an electric current mately will produce from 40,000,000 to 50,000,000 tons of ore

### WORTH KNOWING

Peru's 1914 foreign trade amounted t- \$66,163,571. Alaska's 1915 mining output was val

ed at \$32,000,000. the 12,000-ton mark annually and elec- | yield 40,000,000 pounds of flowers an trical machinery is being introduced | nually. into its mines.

A new glass for electric lighting tablishment in Los Angeles has sucthat absorbs but about 9 per cent of cessfully used the compressed air the light is said to be the most efficient yet produced. So that programs can be read in

darkened theaters a storage battery

glass by an English inventor. A headless setscrew has been in

neries and others whose feet need protection from heat, the demand havbest established at Everett Wash. of some million volts." ive

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CUPPLIED with artificial limbs, thousands of maimed soldiers are learning new trades so they can make a living

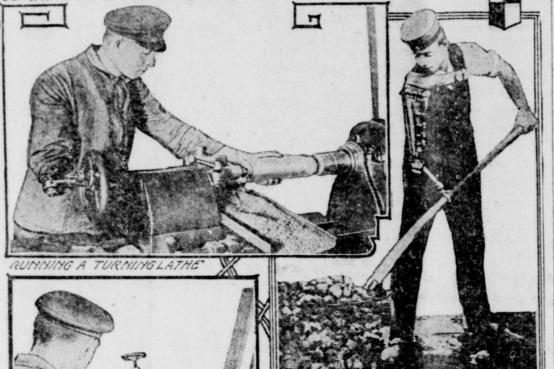
IPPLED and wounded soldiers, after aving the hospital, have to undergo long and laborious process of trainng in order to again fit themselves for their former occupation, or, if ecessary, to learn some other trade. This preparatory stage involves a number of national problems and representatives of the various industries have been working hand in hand with the medical profession in order to obtain the best

men who have become partially disabled through former duties where they have acquired valuable practical knowledge and skill in the work and no efforts are spared in order to have the men return to activity as speedily as possible, before their limbs have become stiffened, thus making adaption more difficult. The medical practitioner, as Herr Probst, director of a Dusseldorf factory, plainly put it in a recent lecture. "should to some extent become an engineer, while the works manager, under whose care the hospital is placed should acquaint himself with orthopedy."

This difficult task has been solved in an exemplary manner at the workshops conducted by Herr Probst, where an "Industry hospital" has been founded, a sort of intermediary stage between the hospital and the factory, utilizing industrial labor as a curative agent for the treatment of patients, so that the latter, of their own accord, adapt themselves to normal factory work.

The patients received at this unique hospital are expected to submit to the regulations of the factory, where they are placed under the supervision of a sergeant. After ascertaining the kind of work formerly done by each patient, he is given his present task. The doctor has to fix the time when the man is to commence his duties, the daily work at first starting with a few hours each day, then a half a day and as his strength and proficiency increase to a full day.

For hygienical reasons patients at the hospital wear blue-white clothes, and on entering, their task is stimulated by a fortnightly pocket-money allowance, to be taken off the regular salary paid out on leaving the hospital. After each day's work the patients are examined by the doctor, and if necessary, spend some time in the medico-



WAR CRIPPLE SHOVELING COAL

provided with extensive and well equipped workshops by a factory owner of the same city, Herr Emil Jagenberg, who is the inventor of an improved artificial arm, which not only increases the capacity and working efficiency of injured soldiers, but also very materially increases the output of artificial limbs. The construction of this artificial arm is of steel and weighs but one

Immediately below the stump is a ball-joint of steel arranged so that it can be clamped and adjusted in any desired position. Another balljoint similarly arranged is at the wrist. The ower fitting is so short as to allow considerable force to be brought to bear on the work, while its mobility and adjustability enable the attachment to be used for an endless variety of purposes, even in case the whole arm up to the shoulder should be amputated, the patient will still be able to perform a great range of operations. After the day's task is completed this 'working arm" is detached and replaced by a regular pleasure "Sunday arm."

The patients at these hospitals are not long in recovering their self-confidence and their working capacity increases daily. No patients are discharged until a suitable position has been obtained for them where they will be able to perform their duties in a satisfactory and proficient manner, which greatly increases the assurance of the patients and makes them self-supporting.

### The Reason We Forget

Let me see, what was that name

Haven't we often heard that phrase, or one very like it? Doesn't our memory often play us tricks and cause us to forget things we know perfectly well-"as well as I know my own name," in fact? There is a reason for this; for nearly every case of loss of memory we can find a cause. This discovery has recently been made and is one of the most important advances which psychology has made in the understanding of our mental life.

Forgetting, of course, in one sense, is loss of memory. How, first of all, do we remember

It has been assumed by physiologists that every event we experience leaves its trace in the nervous substance of the brain, in much the same way that a "trace" is left upon the phonographic record by the scratch of the recording needle; if the impression is "vivid"—that is, if it leaves a deep impression upon the nervous system-then we remember it; if not, we forget it. As the brain disintegrates with age, the memories become weak. This is the doctrine usually assumed for the storage of our memories.

But psychologists have lately complained against this materialistic view of the facts. Of late years Professor Henri Bergson, in particular, has protested that such an explanation does not explain. We believe that memory is a mental thing, not a material one. To be sure, there was always the difficulty, in accounting for memory, that the brain cells, which are constantly being replaced, would eliminate the contained memories, just as new wax cylinders would efface the record, but scientific men "got round" this by assuming that the new cell as it was deposited somehow "inherited" the traces of the previous one and thus retained the memory. There was no evidence that it actually did so, but it was "assumed" to. The strong protest against this materialistic view found support in the fact that practically none of our memories is ever lost. but all can be removed under suitable conditions and by proper means. Our memory is potentially

mechanical hall under the care and guidance of

Another establishment of the same kind,

though operated on a more elaborate plan, is

the society hospital "Flora," which has been

trained nurses and the sergeant.

We should all strive to improve the memory as much as possible, for upon it our very personality depends. If we had no memory we could have no feeling of "self"-no feeling that we are the same self we were vesterday. And if we did not have this feeling we should be "lower than the ani-We may improve the memory by paying strict attention to what is being said or done, and by trying to associate it with as many other things as possible which have interest for us, for it has been said that "association is nine-tenths of memory." The more we forget the more we tend to forget, and the more we train the memory the better it becomes. Like all else, it improves with practice and habit.

Forgetting is at times very awkward; it leads us into all sorts of social inconveniences. We forget a name, an address, a word when we wish most to remember it. These acts of forgetfulness seem at first perfectly erratic and spontaneous; they seem to follow no law and be subject to no fixed rule.

So, then, when we forget a name or thing-or by some error of speech or writing give another word for the right one-we can nearly always find out why this should be so and uncover the actual process involved by a careful analysis of the previous trains of thought and action. We forget because we wish to forget. It is a wellknown fact that we tend to forget unpleasant events more readily than we do pleasant ones. That is because of this fact-because, in one case, the memory is repressed, and in the other

WISDOM OF PAW.

Little Lemuel-Say, paw, what is the streetcleaning department?

Paw-It's the place where they explain to the dissatisfaction of taxpayers why the streets are

## For National Park Service

A bill is under consideration in congress to establish a national park service. The federal government owns fourteen national parks, with a total area of nearly five million acres, all under the jurisdiction of the department of the interior. It also owns thirty-one national monuments, of which nineteen are in the department of the interior, ten in the department of agriculture and two in the war department. Under existing arrangements there has been no central organization for the administration of these splendid recreational possessions. Each of the fourteen national parks is now under separate management. It is very desirable that these parks be administered through a general bureau at the seat of government in Washington.

There is a constantly increasing volume of travel to the national parks, and it is necessary that there should be one central organization which may furnish reliable information attractively prepared for the benefit of tourists to the Under the existing order of things very little systematic work in this direction has been possible. With a national park service, equipped with facilities and a competent corps of workers, there might be developed a fine bureau of information, supplying to the general public the things it wants to know about its parks and monuments. It is to be noted in this connection that Canada, through its department of parks, has so thoroughly exploited its several national parks that during the season of 1915, when there was such a large volume of travel through the West, the Canadian parks attracted in the aggregate more visitors than the parks of the United States, thus affording a fine illustration of what the government in exploitation of its recreational areas can do.

Some men are born great, some achieve greatness, and the rest try to thrust themselves upon it.

Next to the Australians, the Ameri-

cans are the greatest meat eaters. The United Kingdom is the wool grower and the United States is the

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ordinary soap box can be used for this by cutting down the size to about 5 inches high and knocking out one side. VERISHNESS. Helps Nature to get The padding for the bottom of the right again. Good for Headaches also, chariot may be made of burlap. Tack -Adv. this around the inside of the chariot and place the whole thing on four rollers. Place a soap dish on one side and a little rack for the scrubbing from your last place?" brush on the opposite side. This contrivance, it is estimated, costs about

Linoleum Out of Carpet. Clean the carpet thoroughly, then turn it worn side down and tack. It will be better to tack it right on the kitchen floor if you could get along without the kitchen for a few days. Otherwise, tack on some floor that will not have to be used every day. Then put on a coat of any good floor paint, let dry thoroughly, finish with a coat of good linoleum varnish. This will give you a floor covering that will be very easy on your feet, and impervious to water so long as the paint lasts. And the worn spots can be repainted as needed. This will, of course, give a paint color. After the paint and varnish have thoroughly dried the carpet can be rolled very carefully and loosely to move it to the kitchen, but the best way is to paint it right in the kitchen so that it will not have to be moved, for the rolling years. I recently heard of the newest ery, purely vegetable and from is liable to crack the paint and so discovery of Dr. Pierce, namely, his alcohol or narcotics, is the real make it less impervious to water.— "Anuric" Tablets. After using same powerful blood purifier of today. Ohio Farmer.

Cornmeal Mush. Four cupfuls of cornmeal, one tablespoonful salt, four quarts water. Put the top of double boiler on with the four quarts of boiling water; add cornmeal, slowly stirring all the time. Add salt, and when thick boil two hours in double boiler (this is prepared while getting dinner the night before). Use what you need for breakfast. Then add one cupful of grated strong American cheese: beat until well mixed, pour into greased pan and set aside for lunchcon. Then cut in half-inch slices and brown on hot

Chocolate Cake. One cupful sugar, one-half cupful butter creamed, add one egg unbeaten, one cupful milk with teaspoonful soda dissolved in it, one teaspoonful vanilla. Put one-half cake chocolate one-half cupful milk, one half cupful of sugar on fire to melt. When cool add to rest and two cupfuls bread flour. Beat well and bake in sheet tin. Frost with frosting made with confectioner's sugar and hot water thick enough to spread.

Lemon or Orange Whip. Beat yolks of four eggs, add one ablespoonful cold water to each egg, one tablespoonful sugar to each egg and juice of one and one-half lemons. Cook in double boiler until thick, stirring one-half hour before serving. Whip whites stiff and fold in. Serve ice cold. If using oranges, use orange juice instead of water and only one lemon.

Southern Sugar Sweets. Peel sweet potatoes and slice in three-quarter inch slices enough to fill a medium-sized baking dish. Just cover with cold water. Pepper and salt the top and sprinkle about one-quarter cupful of sugar over the whole and just a dash of nutmeg. Melt a good teaspoonful of bacon fat, or two teaspoonfuls of butter, and pour over the whole. Bake till soft and browned or

Deviled Ham Rolls. Make light, rather rich pastry, roll thin and cut into squares of about four inches. Spread upon each square a small quantity of deviled ham, leaving about one-half inch around the edge uncovered. Moisten the edges with cold water and roll each sheet of ham and pastry compactly, press ing the ends together and bake.

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dandruff, itching scalp, falling hair possession of it and defended his and "milk crust" on babies. Guar- act by forcing a dollar into Brown's arantee:-Apply freely each day for pocket in spite of his protest. Mr. 12 days. Wash or shampoo the hair Drummer said it had been a mighty the 6th and 12th days. If you are long time since he had seen such not then satisfied your money will fish and that he was real fish hunbe refunded. R. M. Mathis, gry.

## MONDAY, MAY 1ST Rankin & Cullender's Horse Shows

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.

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## COOD MUSIC

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

Everybody Come

Prof. and Mrs. S. Kellogg (the lat- W. T. Latham this week sold 16 ter being better know as Mrs. J. E. fat hogs to parties for shipment to Douglas) scientific Masseurs, chron- the Fort Worth markets. The bunch ic diseases a specialty. Prof. Kel- weighed a little more than 6,000 logg has had 14 years' experience pounds and netted 8 cents per pound in this science, and Mrs. Kellogg on foot. has had 16 years experience in the Miss Gladie McKnight, who has

science. So if you have any trou-been studying music in Dallas for ble that medicine has failed to cure, the past eight months, returned home last week.

want your patronage, and we prom- Miss Ethel Foster left last Mon- the south coming over the Big Lake ise to give you good service and day on a visit to Dallas, Fort Worth, road are forced to navigate. This Ennis, and other points.

and Tuesday.

J. T. Davis was a visitor to Sen Angelo this week.

the week's end with home folks.

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. FIELD SEED-I have a lot of

fine field seed of all kinds-maize seed, feterita, kafir, red top cane amber, and other seeds. Ben Findt.

For tomato plants, see Mrs. B. F. Roberts. 2t

Ed Osteen came in this week from Las Cruces, N. M., to join Mrs. Osteen and baby. Mr. Osteen says he will remain in this part of the country until things become more quiet along the border.

Robt, A. Collins and Sam Mahaffey Coulson's Drugstore. composed a shopping party to San

R. P. Brown last Sun-Saturday fine bass, the result of two hours' fishing. He showed a big fat fellow 5 IN 1-Guaranteed to relieve to a drummer who took forcible

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Templeton Foster complains of a bad mudhole which the people from road is in fair condition except where Miss Imogene Crawford visited two culverts have filled with mud, Prof. and Mrs. S. Kellogg friends in San Angelo last Monday thereby forming mudholes. These and will never carry the water away ed wire fence. until they are put in right. A little well directed work would correct Miss Ileta Austin, who is teaching this trouble and stop the complaint. in the public school at Paint Rock, Young Foster is a tax payer and came up Friday evening to spend has a right to his kick. In fact he specific performing his duty as a good steam and so is performed his duty as a good steam and so is performed his duty as a good steam and so is performed his duty as a good steam and so is performed his duty as a good steam and so is performed his duty as a good steam and so is performed his duty as a good steam and so is performed his duty as a good steam and so is performed his duty as a good steam and so is performed his duty as a good steam and so is performed his duty as a good steam and so is performed his duty as a good steam and so is performed his duty as a good steam and so is performed his duty as a good steam and so is performed his duty as a good steam and so is performed his duty as a good steam and so is performed his duty as a good A road is but little better than its

worst mudhole.

### NOTICE

Dr. Daly, of Abilene, will be in See Mrs. B. F. Roberts for toma- Sterling City May 19th and 20th. 2t Practice confined to diseases and surgery of the Eye, Ear and Throat, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Butler, Mrs. and fitting of glasses. Office at

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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."

"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 be- of Good Will"-Frank Coward. longing to the library bring them in 2. "The Missionary Doctor Visuimmediately. LIBRARIAN.

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Texas has 5,000 factories.

who made films of the Shakspearan There are 300 new factories built plays enjoined certain parties from publishing a book which was said to per year in Texas.

In the suit to dissolve the injunc- The capital investment in Texas tion, the parties proved their con- manufacturing enterprises is \$216,tention to the satisfaction of the

Court and he gave them judgment against the movie man accordingly. Texas factories employ 70,230

except as to the litigants. So far as The annual production of the they are concerned, Bacon wrote Texas factories is valued at \$272,-

mony produced by the defendants | One and six-tenths per cent of the population of Texas is engaged in manufacturing. Bacon was an English lord whose

Texas ranks seventh in factory to get for him the credit of Shakspeare ever since his works became output and first in opportunity for famous. They have used the wealth er states. new enterprises compared with oth-

and influence that belongs to English peerage to bring about this end. The annual per capita factory Shakspeare was of humble birth, creation of Texas is \$25.00.

R. W. Foster. have us believe, on the contrary, he terprise to every 850 people. student. His genius was recognized Fifty per cent of the factories

was recognized by Queen Elizabeth, of Texas are owned by individuals, and the royal records reveal the 30 per cent by corporations and fact that when she had seen Sir 20 per cent by firms.

peare to go to work and transform motor and 31 water wheels supply-

who produced them, the works of tory wage earners of Texas are un-Shakspeare are the greatest por- der 16 years of age.

To operate Texas factories one not unnatural for Bacon's descend- year requires a million tons of cool. ants to desire the credit of these three and one-half million barre's of oil and a hundred million cubic feet of gas.

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spent. The doctors stated that I would never get well without an operation and that without it I would not live one year. My husband objected to any operation and got me some of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I took

it and commenced to get better and am now well, am stout and able to do my own housework. I can recommend the Vegetable Compound to any woman who is sick and run down as a wonderful strength and health restorer. My husband says I would have been in my grave ere this if it had not been for your Vegetable Compound."-Mrs. BLANCHE JEFFERson, 703 Lyon St., Des Moines, Iowa.

Before submitting to a surgical operation it is wise to try to build up the female system and cure its derangements with Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound; it has saved many women from surgical operations.

Write to the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass., for advice-it will be confidential.

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Young Wife (just come home from the cooking school) -I feel so encouraged; Miss Crusty complimented me on my progress today. But poor Miss Smith! I am really sorry for her. She tries hard, but she doesn't seem to get on at all.

Young Husband-You must remember, my dear, that Miss Smith has no one to practice on.

DEATH LURKS IN A WEAK HEART. so on first symptoms use "Renovine" and be cured. Delay and pay the awful remedy. Price \$1.00 and 50c .- Adv.

It sometimes happens that while a man is watching his enemies his friends get the best of him.

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ou how to find relief. Here's a e to guide you. And it's only one thousands. Forty thousand Ameri-people are publicly praising Doan's Pills. Surely it is worth the any one who has a bad back, s tired, nervous and run-down, who endures distressing urinary disor-ers, to give Doan's Kidney Pills a trial

### A Texas Case



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## YEAR AGO THIS WEEK

April 24, 1915.

In furious battle north of Ypres allies gained some ground. French repulsed attacks at Les Eparges and elsewhere. Germans gained in forest of Le

Finnish and Norwegian vessels sunk by German submarines. French aviator bombarded Smyr-

April 25, 1915.

Germans gained more ground at Ypres and began terrific drive near La Bassee. French repulsed in the Argonne

and the Meuse hills. Austro-Germans took by storm Ostry mountain in the Carpathians.

ommanding Orava valley. Russians repelled Germans in Prussian Poland.

Russian Black Sea fleet bombarded Bosporus forts.

April 26, 1915. Allies rallied at Ypres and

hecked Germans. Germans took summit of Hart nannsweilerkopf from French. Austrians again defeated Rus-

sians in Carpathians. General land and sea attack on

French cruiser Leon Gambetta torpedoed by Austrian submarine; 552 lost.

German cruiser Kronprinz Wil-Zeppelin dropped large bombs on

April 27, 1915.

Allies repulsed German attacks near Ypres and Dixmude and captured several towns. German attacks at Les Eparges

Russians began another offensive around Uzsok pass.

British battleships Majestic and Triumph badly damaged in Darda-

nelles attack. Allied airmen bombarded a dozen

International Women's Peace congress opened at The Hague.

April 28, 1915.

Terrible battle at Ypres continued, with varying fortune.

Heavy fighting continued in Uzsok pass and Stryj regions. Allies established line across tip of Gallipoli peninsula. French cruiser Jeanne d'Arc dis-

abled at Dardanelles. German aeroplane

bombs on American tanker Cush ing in North sea. many raids.

Secretary Bryan answered unfa vorably Germany's note on sinking of the Frye.

April 29, 1915. Germans won victories at Ypres,

Champagne and along the Meuse Germans began an offensive along entire East Prussian front. Russians beaten back in Carpa-

Allies landed many more men on Gallipoli, but at Gaba Tepeh were driven back by Turks, who sank 12 sloops carrying troops. German aeroplanes bombarded

Belfort and Epernay. Kurds massacred Christians In

> April 30, 1915. French and Belgians gained in

German gun shelled Dunkirk from position 22 miles away. Germans repulsed French at Le Mesnil and Flirey.

Russians checked Germans or eft bank of Vistula and near Goloetzko and Nadvorna. Turkish troop ship sunk in Dar

danelles. Zeebrugge bombarded from the

Zeppelin dropped bombs on Suffolk towns.

### POSTSCRIPTS

The Russian senate has been in existence since 1711. An average of one ton of solid and

louid nourishment is consumed every year by a healthy man. subjects.

An expedition of Norwegian scientists is studying the natives, flora and fauna of almost unknown regions of

northern and central Asia. One of the queerest requests on record has been received at San Antonio. Tex., from Dr. Guy A. K. Marshall of the royal bureau of entomology, Lonion. It is for a certain flea, which lives in the eye of a bat, and San An onio, the only town in the world with a municipal bat roost, is about

Using radioactive phenomena for the basis of their calculations, two British scientists believe that the world is at least 711,000,000 years old.

Do Things Worth While.

the proper place to go for it.

Spend not your time in that which profits not; for your labor and your health, your time and your studies, are very valuable; and it is a thousand pities to see a diligent and hopeful person speed himself in gathering cockle-shells and little pebbles, in telling sands upon the shores, and making garlands of useless daisies .- Jer-

### Look and Feel Clean, Sweet and Fresh Every Day

Drink a glass of real hot water before breakfast to wash out poisons.

Life is not merely to live, but to live well, eat well, digest well, work well, sleep well, look well. What a glorious condition to attain, and yet how very easy it is if one will only adopt the morning inside bath.

Folks who are accustomed to feel dull and heavy when they arise, splitting headache, stuffy from a cold, foul tongue, nasty breath, acid stomach, can, instead, feel as fresh as a daisy by opening the sluices of the system each morning and flushing out the whole of the internal poisonous stagnant matter.

Everyone, whether ailing, sick or well, should, each morning, before breakfast, drink a glass of real hot water with a teaspoonful of limestone phosphate in it to wash from the stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels the previous day's indigestible waste, sour bile and poisonous toxins; thus cleansing, sweetening and purifying the entire alimentary tract before putting more food into the stomach. The action of hot water and limestone phosphate on an empty stomach is wonderfully invigorating. It cleans out all the sour fermentations, gases, waste and acidity and gives one a splendid appetite for breakfast. While you are enjoying your breakfast the water and phosphate is quietly extracting a large volume of water from the blood and getting ready for a thorough flushing

The millions of people who are bothered with constipation, bilious spells. stomach trouble, rheumatism; others who have sallow skins, blood disorders and sickly complexions are urged to get a quarter pound of limestone phosphate from any store that handles drugs which will cost very little, but is sufficient to make anyone a pronounced crank on the subject of internal sanitation .- Adv.

of all the inside organs.

When all is lost save honor some men get on their dignity.

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets are the nal little liver pills put up 40 years.
They regulate liver and bowels.—Adv.

Marriage isn't necessarily a failure, but it's seldom what it ought to be.

To stop bleeding use Hanford's Bal-

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## Ghe HOME BEAUTIFU Flowers and Shrubbery - Their Care and Cultivation



HAVE A FLOWER FARM

By E. VAN BENTHUYSEN.

The demand for choice flowers never fails and the big cities of the United into full bloom from seed. States sell enormous quantities. They must be fine though.

The city man who wishes flowers for a special decoration does not care how much they cost if they are the best

that can be grown. Flower farming is an agreeable occupation. But little help is required. The costly adjuncts, such as curing, drying, housing and storing are not required. Plants increase in value, mum of florets and a very large head and once a place is going it continues to increase in productive ability with each year.

Flower farming does not require rich soil, but it must be quick and respon-Some of the requirements for success, however, demand that your farm be located near a railway station and should have the convenience of a telephone, ice or a cold spring, and a good road to town.

Start in a small way. B content to buy from 100 to 500 plants ach year until your plants get old eno h to divide and build your stock fron. By starting in a small way you will acquire the necessary experience to cope planting a round bed with a few with the situation and understand the castor-oil plants in the middle, with workings on a larger scale. No book tall-growing cannas around them. knowledge can compare with a year's Use elephant's ears for the border. actual experience.

There are many plants that increase salvia. Plant a triple row of the red prodigiously. Others take several sage, as it is often called. Set it, but years to be strong productive plants. early in June, and let it grow un-The hydrangea will pay for itself in checked until it is a blaze of color. a single year. The peony takes longer

to arrive at perfection. If planted in the fall the peony will; Give heliotrope rich, porous soil, doom the first season, but young composed of leaf mold, thoroughly plants are apt to be too quick in get. rotted manure, and sand to make it ting out in the spring and the buds friable. It requires good drainage may be injured by late frosts. One and plenty of water and will not thrive thousand bushes three years old will in heavy sour soil. produce 30,000 flowers.

bloom about August 15, and will be in inches tall, and is a constant bloomer. full bloom by September. It is a free. As a hardy perennial of great beauty easy early bloomer, has bright colors, it is well to try the Albion, white and long stems and good plump tubers.

few periods they are very easily dam. spur. Plants that are kept dormant by being dug in the fall may be planted until flower so fragrant and it is easily June with fine success. When plant grown and will supply plenty of pering peonies in clayey ground they fume for the home rooms.

should be set about four inches deep. five or six inches deep. Never use much manure the first year on newly planted peonies, and ture and admitting the air to the

never overmanure them. Cultivate roots.

shade them or whose roots may sap become accustomed to it.

the plant food in the soil where they are planted. Peonies are grown from a division

of old plants and also from seed. It

takes from five to eight years to come To get the best results from phlox they should be planted new each fall or spring and given plenty of water

while in bloom.

Hardy phlox can be transplanted at any time, preferably in the spring or early fall by dividing the old clumps. Plant in April about fifteen to eighteen inches apart and pinch the tops back when about four inches high. The re sult will be that they will give a maxiof bloom. Give an occasional dressing of manure or manure water.

When a very large mass of plants is desired, pinch back about one-third of the stems about May 1 and about three weeks later another third should be pinched back. This lengthens the season of blooming and adds to their beauty.

### PLANT FOR BEAUTY

By L. M. BENNINGTON.

A tropical effect can be obtained by A glorious hedge is obtained from

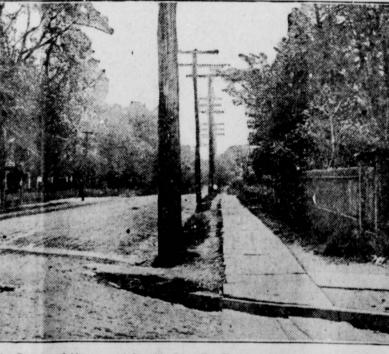
If the aphis attacks the sweet peas spray them with strong soap suds.

Ever-blooming larkspur is a novelty The dahlia is a good flower to grow. that has proved hardy and beautiful. gist, "if I couldn't get telephonic connection with the front." It grows to a great height, four or five

bella-donna, sky blue, they are a The peony must not be overlooked. riot of gorgeous coloring and a great Its requirements are simple, yet at a improvement over the oldtime lark-Sow mignonette every two weeks until the middle of July. There is no

Much better than the commercial but in light, sandy soil or loamy soil fertilizer is well-decayed manure. It supplies humus, which improves the capacity of the soil for holding mois-

them about three inches deep, then ap- Take care of the palms and plants ply about one inch of manure and that have been growing in the house work well into the soil in the spring. all winter. Do not expose them to Plant peonies in the bright sunshine | the full sunshine of the garden. Keep away from trees that are liable to them in a secluded spot until they



The Beauty of Homes and Streets Can Be Enhanced by Planting Hedges Instead of Having Fences Around the Home Lot.

MAKE GOOD CUT FLOWERS tirrhinum, Calendula, Calliopsis and

Annuals of eas culture that make good cut flowers are many. No matter how many perennials you have some easily raised annuals are necessary for the beauty of your garden.

In the white-flowering annuals you can select sweet alyssum, which is so attractive in bouquets and so fragrant; carnations, candytuft, chrysanthemum, Cosmos, early and late a sunny position in the garden and be flowering, Dianthus, Gypsophila, Nicotiana, Pansy, Phlox, Ten Weeks Stock, Sweet Peas, Verbenas, Zinnias and

Blue-Ageratum, Centurea or Bachelor's Button and Aster. Lavender-Ten Weeks Stock, Sweet

Peas and Asters. Yellow-Nasturtiums, Popples, Mignonette, Stocks and Zinnias, An given them.

Marigold. Red-Carnation, Poppy, Peony, Stocks, Sweet Peas and Zinnias.

### HYDRANGEAS

In the spring hydrangeas should have some branches cut out at the bottom to give mem a more compact and sturdy look. They should occupy protected from the cold winds of autumn. When the buds begin to swell in the spring cut the branches at the bottom and the plant will quickly throw up shoots that will produce large heads of bloom.

The plants should be watered occa sionally with liquid manure. Hydrangeas make a good house plant if good air and sunshine are

STOP THOSE SHARP SHOOTING PAINS "Femenina" is the wonder worker for all female disorders. Price \$1.00 and 50c. Adv.

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Some people seem to get a lot of enjoyment in keeping others from enjoying themselves.

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And Build Up The System Take the Old Standard GROVE'S TASTELESS chill TONIC. You know what you are taking, as the formula is printed on every label, showing it is Quinine and Iron in a tasteless form. The Quinine drives out malaria, the Iron builds up the system. 50 cents.

When girls are not busy picking husbands they are busy picking quarrels with those who are.

Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, a safe and sure remedy for infants and children, and see that it Bears the Cart Fletchire.

In Use for Over 30 Years. Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria No Improvement in Food Then. All Fools' day reminded me, said W. C. Van Arsdel, of a story told by Wil-

liam P. Fishback.

When a young man Mr. Fishback and Benjamin Harrison, who later were law partners, were fellow-students at Miami university at Oxford, O. They and other students boarded with an estimable family, which found it no easy matter to minister to their vigorous appetites. In a meeting held by the boarders, much dissatisfaction was expressed with the fare, and Fishback was chosen to present the grievances as to the quality and quantity of the food.

Mr. Fishback in speaking for his felow-boarders made a strong case, and then Mr. Harrison quietly remarked to the landlady: "We don't know, madam, what kind of a pampered son of luxury Fishback is, but as far as the rest of us are concerned, we are all well satisfied."

"Up to that time," said Mr. Fishback, "there had been no suspicion that Mr. Harrison was a practical joker. We gave him a wide berth after that."-Indianapolis News.

Reckless Bravery. "Would you lead your troops in a charge, if necessary? "I might," replied the modern strate-

Trying to Keep It Quiet. "Did you tell her that what you said was in confidence?"

few, it is true, but that is the the dogs and not of the environ Dog owners should be taxed a proceeds used to reimburse sh ers for losses .- New York O

studying French very young. Mrs. Myles-Is that so? Le



## What About Starchy Foods?

Aren't starchy foods all right? They certain are. The starch of grains is one of the chief source of food energy.

But some stomachs are not able to digest the starches as presented in ordinary foods, such as which heread and presented in ordinary foods, such as which heread and presented in ordinary foods, such as which heread and presented in ordinary foods, such as which heread and presented in ordinary foods, such as which heread and presented in ordinary foods, such as which heread and presented in ordinary foods, such as which heread and presented in ordinary foods, such as which heread and presented in ordinary foods, such as which heread and presented in ordinary foods, such as which heread and presented in ordinary foods, such as which heread and presented in ordinary foods, such as which heread and presented in ordinary foods, such as which heread and presented in ordinary foods, such as which heread and presented in ordinary foods, such as which heread and presented in ordinary foods. bread and white flour products, which are often the unexpected cause of digestive troubles—imperfer assimilation, fermentation and gas, biliousness, hear ache, constipation, anemia, and other common ills.

One food that supplies the valuable starch el ments in easily digestible form is

# Grape-Nuts

It is made of the energizing grains, whole who and malted barley, the starch cells of which are large which are readily assimilated by even weakened dige tive organs. Grape-Nuts digests in about one hou

This food comes ready to eat, nourishing delicious; and as it retains all the nutriment of the grains—including the mineral elements largely lacking in the usual dietary—it is a wonderful builder of we balanced bodies. balanced bodies, nerves and brains.

"There's a Reason"

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her knives and lost them. At precocious youngster at the the table interrupted her with "Maw! Oh maw! They're all "Hush, Johnny!" "But maw, they're all here!" rose in his place and pointed piece as he named them: "E

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Youth's Companion. Sheep Raisers Complain of If dogs could be suppressed and mountainous regions of t gheny range from Vermont Alabama would be ideal for she ing. The finest merino sheep world are raised in Vermont.