BEN A. KYSER FOR PUBLIC WEIGHER OF PRE-CINCT 3 AND 4

And now comes one Ben A Kyser of Bray, A Democrat by faith and practice Never scratched a ticket. After being duly worn deposes and says. He too is aspirant for the nomination of Public Weigher for Precinct No. 3 and 4.

Should be be elected be prom ises courtous treatment to all, square deal at the scales and the record kept straight. Your vote and support will be appreciated

Yes, he's young, so was Pres. Wilson several years ago. Wilson has made go d. Why cap't Ben.

Mrs. Clinton Philips gave a perty Monday night in honor of Miss Ida Mae Philips of Clarendon and Miss Lucite Ellis of Lelia Lake, Miss Ellis rendered several beautiful selections on the plane, also some good readings, differ eat contests were the attractions of the evening. Mr. Spencer Sibley being the most handsome "If the German Government The most important factor in young man and Miss Ida Mae Philips the most beautiful young the utmost limit of concessions, the primal need. We get our lady. Refreshments were served it has been guided not alone by food out of the soil, and the busiat a late hour. Every one voted the friendship connecting the ness of the farmer is to tickle the Mrs. Philips as a charming host two great nations for over one soil so it will laugh a harvest. A Guest.

Irving Cummings in "Dia-

in chapters, which appears week- of the raging conflict iy at the Pleasant Hour Theatre Since July 1914, the people of these things from where they tion is to be the idol of little girl Roy L. McCardell

the highest tier of a grand-tand. Europe. enters into the thick of a free tory -Exchange. for all fight a vigorous scene in which he deals about him left and right in an effort to save Esther (Lottie Pickford) from in solt. A building collapses, and Cummings who now is known as John Powell, the "Golden Man," is crushed by falling. In this latter scene, Cummings actually was hurt, one of the heavy timbers falling across his body and causing internal injuries.

T. M. Little and family went to Clarendon Friday morning to visit friends and relatives.

WILSON'S ACHIEVEMENTS

Nearly all the nations of Europe inal conflict, nation which have playing havoe with the crops. not been able to participate ac through treaties and agreements family were in the storm cellar "That is the greatest of all ad- facts in the case at this time. manship.

world have realized that in these considerably. days of world upheaval there has the actual loss of life and proper- damaged. ty that is now shocking all civilthat the entire world, instead of Mrs. Clint Philips Entertains that international law might be farm houses, blowing windmills The Development Dollar done. Only one shot was fired. no great nation remaining at peace bad. to voice the protest against warmadness.

> announcing the abandonment of injures. the submarine methods against which the United States Government protested, the following paragraphs appeareq:

nevertheless is resolved to go to the world is farming. Food is hundred years, but also by the The second most important prolonged.

Irving Cummings, by his re- All the beligerents, with their seperated from human bodies by markable portrayal of the role of passions at white heat, neverthe an impassable gulf is absolutely Author Stanley, here in "The less have reconized the part that valueless. I have seen corn sell Diamond From the Sky," has America has played in upholding ing in Kansas for ten cents a come to be known as the Dare international law, protecting the bushel, wheat twenty five cents Lottie Pickford in "Diamond devil of Filmdon. Time after time rights of neutrals and non-com- a bushel and hogs at two cents a in this great continued photoplay batants, and confining the limits pound, simply because there was

in this city. Cummings has, risk- the United States have lived in were plentiful to where they admirers. Since her appearance ed life and limb that he might in peace and prosperty, with the were needed. The railroad is the as the heroine in "The Diamond ject into the film story the vigor- war surrounding them, and yet greatest factor in civilization. From the Sky," which appears ous, red blooded thrills conceiv with the conscious knowledge Elbert Hubpard. ed in the brain of the author, that there has been in the White House a man who, while protect-In chapter three, Cummings ing the nation's honor and upplunged in an automobile into a holding its dignity, nevertheless river. In chapter seven, Cum- retained for the country its peacemings leaps on horseback from ful leverage upon war ridden

Horse and rider literally hurtle The conduct of President Wil- to immediately enlist one hunthrough the air, but both alight son throughout the European dred Texans, between the ages of in safety. In chapter nine, Cum war has won him not merely the eighteen and forty five years, for mings leaps from the saddle to a respect of Europe, but the com- service in the Coast Artillery flying train, clambering in mendation of the people of the Corps. T N. G. The man must through an open window In United States of all shades of agree at time of enlistment to chapter sixteen, Cummings de political opinion. There has been accept Foreign Service, it being fies death by diving from the no rashness nor timidity. The expected that such service will high deck of a yacht into the ship of state has been steared be immediately. Those under waters of Santa Barbara bay, with deftness and sureness. The twenty one years of age are rewhere he saves from drowning, best traditions of American quired to have written permisthe adventuress, Vivian Marston, statesmanship have been upheld sion of parent or guardian. played by Charlotte Burton by Woodrow Wilson in the most Then, in chapter eighteen, he trying time in the world's his found at Childress Post and

Card of Thanks

I take this method of thanking all the good people of Hedley who so kindly assisted me in any way during my recent illness and operation. May Gods richest blessings rest on each of you

Mrs. Annie Killough.

W. E. Reaves and daughter, Miss Myrtle, left Thursday morning for a visit in New Mex-

SWAT the FLY!

STORM NEAR HEDLEY

Wednesday evening about six have been drawn into the vortex o'clock a hail and wind storm of war. Even several nations, re struck the communities of Quail

A. A. Parmlee's house was tively on the western front, or blown away and everything he even use their battleships in the possessed carried away in the conflict, have been drawn in storm. Fortunately, he and his

T. O. Whitwell's house was been a danger far greater than blown from its foundation and

The hail extended through ized nations. The danger has been Lelia Lake, down Red River and through the other communities half of it, might become involved named, damaging crops and wiped out in a day, and that civil away. Some crops are reported ization itself might be unrooted, a total loss while some are not so

We failed to get full particulars of the storm, but so far as we In the German note of May 5th; know there was do loss of life or

Civilization's Largest Factor the prosperity, directed the pro-

thought of the great doom which business in the world is transthreatens the entire civilized portation. Because by the railworld, should the cruel and san- road the world's markets are mond From the Sky." guinary war be extended and brought to the doors of both the producer and consumer. Food no available transportation for

The undersigned is authorized by Capt. D. E. Decker C. A. C.

The Recruiting Officer will be Childress Index, and will visit other towns on request of as many as four recruits. Other information may be had from

A. H. Drake, Childress, Tex.

Don't Go

to Clarendon or Memphis to have vour car painted, you can get it done better in Hedley at J. Walker Lane's. And he keeps anything in the buggy, backs, and surries at prices to suit the purchaser. Will trade for almost any. thing too.

American Spirit Is Against War

Lane. secretary of the interior, charged with the murder. declared today in a commence. Several reports have been cirment address at Brown Univ.

to be left alone; to be allowed the and is alleged to have secured can do for man."

necessary, the most powerful people. Money has measured word. and flow of the world's currency was an accident, Later a statemoves the center of population; ment was made before the jusvelop it her magnificent re. take possession of the prisoner. sources .- Clipping.

From the Sky.

in this city at the Pleasant Hour theatre, she has made stripes to-YOUR COUNTRY NEEDS ward being that which she desir es, for every mail received at the [Santa Barbara American studios brings hundreds of missives to Miss Pickford, written by young. D. Robinson Sunday.

Miss Lottie-They come and Johnson last week. come in big bundles, but the letters addressed in bold uneven scrawls denoting a childish message are the ones she reaches to ing Mrs. J. A. Lemmons Sunday. open, and opening eagerly reads

reads each and every little note, future home. but she answers tnem and sends her photograph, for almost invariably this request is part of

Churches and Church Societies

The Church of Christ will be gin their protracted meeting on Friday night before the Fifth

begin their protracted meeting month illness. the Third Sunday in August Rev. W. H. McKinzie will do the slowly after a few weeks of illness. oreaching.

Misses Lula Dilbeck and Verde Don't fail to see "Hearts of Sallee will begin a meeting in Oak" Friday night at the Pleasant | Hedley July 30 and continue until August 13.

Berry Pursley Killed At His Ranch Home

Saturday morning of last week Providence, R. I., June 21. - at about nine o'clock Berry Pur-The American spirit is against sley was shot and killed in his Elmer Jones, 127 Carrier stre important than war, Franklin K. the officers and is now in jail and Mrs. Jones reached th

culated concerning the killing, "We are at work," said Lane. and it is impossible to get the ventures. When war comes to a However, it is reliably reported A. T. Mayers house was blown democracy it comes because we that Mr. Pursley and his wife had The great statesman of the from its foundation and torn up are not allowed peacefully to been fussing and probably had decided to separate. Her brother, "What do we fight for? For Latta Graham, who is about six what Rodger Williams fought-teen years old, came in the house opportunity to show what man Mr. Pursley's 45 Colts pistol from the dresser in his room and with which the shooting was and first in the hearts of the died instantly, never speaking a smoke from the burning hay be-

gress and contributed toward immediately for Jayton to sur- flames having ever reached the the valley of the Nile. The ebb is said he stated that the killing buried here Wednesday. its current has swept civilization tice of the peace, we understand, across continents and it has to the effect that Graham shot built empires in waste places. Pursley while he was coming to-Men spend their lives striving wards him and after he had been for it; nations collect it by force told two or three times to stop. of arms; thieves steal it; beggars The boy was placed in the Jayton plead for it; death distributes it calaboos, but later removed be and Texas must have it to de. cause it was feared a mob would

> Mrs. Lois Pursley was also arrested as an accomplice in the killing but was released on ac count of insufficient evidence to sustain the charge.

Young Graham will begiven an Lottie Pickford' sgreat ambi. examining trial at Jayton next like new. Tuesday. - Texas Spur.

GILES Correspondence

J. L. Hawkins and wife of Memphis visited at the home of

Miss Ethel Sebring of Mem-"Mash" notes mean nothing to phis was up visiting Miss Irene

> Misses Clara and Mayme Wylie of Windy Valley were down visit-

Floyd Hanks left Monday for And Miss Pickford not only Denton where he will make his glad to have you call at all times.

> Buck Frisby returned home Wednesday from Amarillo where

> George Gulledge and family are visiting friends at Goodlet this week.

Sunday.

Little Miss Gartrude Coursey is reported on the sick list this

Mrs. J. A Lemmons is able to The First Baptist Church wil be around on crutches after a two

Little Hazel Crow is recovering

Polly and Her Pa.

Those lovely waist pin sets at Hedley Drug Co.

Two Children Burn to Death at Den

Denton, Texas, June 2 Twin sons of Mr. and M war, not because Americans are ranch home about twenty miles aged about 7 years, were burned mote from the scene of the orig. McKnight, Naylor and Ring are busy with enterprises more brother in law, surrendering to home today. When J. A. Starns afraid to fight, but because they east of Spur. Latta Graham, his to death in a barn at the family burning barn it was impossible to get to the two little boys through the door because of sev eral bales of hay that were afir Mr. Starnes cut through the wall on the west side and not being able toget to them from the went to the north side of tht' barn and cut through the barn' there. When he reached the children they were sitting in a box in which they had been playing, both dead. Every shred of clothing, including shoes, had been burned from the bodies.

The door to the barn had been blown to by a stiff breeze and The bullet struck Mr. Pursley the patent catch had fastened it Money is by far the most in the left arm at the point of on the outside so they were at the shoulder, ranging down, pas- mercy of the flames. They were and the most useful agency in sing through the heart and back of several bales of hay in the affairs of human life. It lodging just under the skin of the the feed room and it is presumstands first in war, first in peace lower ribs on the right side. He ed they had suffocated in the fore the blaze even reached them. The Graham boy left the ranch | The fire was put out without the the happiness of the human race render to the officers whom he outside except through the since civilization blossomed in met on the road, and to whom it cracks. The two victims will be

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WANTED - Jobs on farms for he visited his sisters some time. arge boys, to start them at small vages. Emile Reck, Agent. Weatherford, Texas.

FAR M LOANS-Can make D. Hale and Ruley Sebring of good loans on choice farms and Memphis visited friends here ranches, well located and im J.C. Wells. proved.

WELCOME NEWS FOR

LOCAL PEOPLE

People in this town will be glad to hear the mixture of simple buck-thorn bark, glycerine, etc., known as Adler-i-ka, can be obtained at our store. This simple remedy beand JUST ONE SPOONFUL eves sour stomach, gas

The Hedley Drug Co

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ward trouble. nay mean that the kidneys are not filand are allowing poisonous uric acid to clog the blood and cause trouble.

Bad backs, rheumatic pains, sore, aching joints, headches, dizziness, nervous troubles, heart flutterings, and urinary dis-orders are some of the effects of weak

kidneys and if nothing is done there's danger of dropsy, gravel or Bright's disease. Use Doan's Kidney Pills, the

50¢ at all Stores r-Milburn Co. Props. Buffalo, N.Y.

Make the Liver Do its Duty

nach and bowels are right. CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS el a lazy liver to do its duty. Cures Con-

SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE.

Brent Good

How to Heal Skin Diseases

A Baltimore doctor suggests this simple, but reliable and inexpensive, home treatment for people suffering worm, rashes and similar itching, burning skin troubles.

At any reliable druggist's get a jar of resinol ointment and a cake of resi-nol soap. These are not at all expensive. With the resinol soap and warm water bathe the affected parts thoroughly, until they are free from crusts and the skin is softened. Dry very gently, spread on a thin layer of the resinol ointment, and cover with a light bandage—if necessary to protect the clothing. This should be done twice a day. Usually the distressing itching and burning stop with the first treatment, and the skin soon becomes

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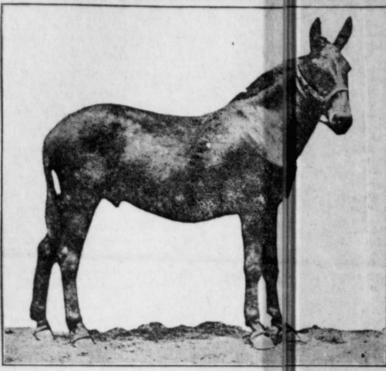


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MULES SUPERIOR TO HORSES FOR WORK



Two-Year-Old Mule Colt.

can profitably be done. This being true, it seems strange that farmers have not seen the economy of keeping mules instead of horses for farm work. It is true that some farmers, scattered here and there, have recognized their advantages; yet, judging from the number of advertisements of mules in the stock papers in comparison with those of horses, it is evident that mules are not widely used—at least as widely as they should be. can profitably be done. This being work. as widely as they should be.

keep mules know they eat less than years old, and horses, but few have probably realized to thirty years. the great difference in amount of feed consumed. In an experiment the Nebraska station, by keeping careful account of the rations during a considerable period, found that it cost 24½ cents a day to keep each horse, and only 16½ cents a day to keep each mule, says a writer in Successful wire. mule, says a writer in Successful wire.

Nearly everyone knows that in construction work in the cities where teams are used, the mule stands alone as the only means by which such work day when horses are too fatigued to

a horse can do.

as widely as they should be.

In the first place, two horses eat as much as three mules, while two mules will do as much work as three horses of the same weight. Farmers who keep mules know they eat less than two years old, and re useful for twenty. useful for twenty

mule, says a writer in Successful Farming. On this basis it costs about \$90 a year to keep a horse and about \$60 a year to keep the humble mule. When it comes to hard work, mules are far superior to horses. They can pull more than horses of the same weight and can stand the strain much longer. One breeder states that they can pull a load almost twice as far as a horse team in the same length of time. They can stand continuous hard work much better than horses,

CAUSE OF DISEASE PROPER FIEDS FOR AMONG LIVE STOCK

Lack of Care and Attention Is Much Materia May Be Gathered Responsible for Much Trouble-Attend to Details.

Want of care is the prolific cause of accident and disease among stock. The master's eye or the owner's solicitude are preverbially preventives against trouble or waste; but if the masters or the ewners will not trouble little, and would cherwise be wasted. themselves to exercise the watchful care needed, we may be sure no one

having their legs well rubbed down, they will eat u swered the lady of the house scorn- off in the yield of a cow should be the store shoats. fully.

"It's true, just the same," insisted the shabby one. "Why, one day last week I got six hand-outs of grub and four dollars in real money."

off in the yield of a cow should be the cause of inquiry or observation until the reason is found; for that there is a reason we may be assured, says a writer in Baltimore American. The feither is fed a me. While slops are careful dairyman will have each cow's a good feed, they should never be almilk weighed and recorded at each lowed to become milking; this is the only way to find ing. An impo out the profitable cows in the herd. dry shelter for The feeding of the cows, sheep and dry yard. horses and hogs should be done by the farmer or a competent hand, and not by first one person and another. Have regular hours for feeding, milking and working. More and better work can be done with less exertion by man or animal.

The most prosperous farmer in our neighborhood at a farmers' meeting stated that his success "was largely owing to strict attention to little things." If this habit of close scrutiny and observation becomes the rule instead of the exception, there will be much less trouble and loss for farmers to complain of.

Fresh Air and Exercise Needed. Breeding bulls, boars, rams and quite a distance stallions should have plenty of fresh air, light and exercise during the winter. Our animals cannot develop an excellent pling good bone, muscle, constitution, etc., if come sluggish they are compelled to spend the win- | will not exerc ter in the dark, filthy, poorly ventilated pens and stables and not allowed exercise during the favorable

Roughage for Breeding Animals. Clover, alfalfa and mixed hay cut early and cured properly, are the best kinds of roughage for breeding animals of all kinds during the winter. | shorts in it.

FATTENING SWINE

Up in Fall in Orchard, Garden and Elsewhere.

Boil the whea creenings from the with small potatoes threshing machi else will.

The careful farmer will never have his teams brought in at night without eaten give a litt sold corn, just what lean. Experienced A Good Day.

"Lady," said the wayfarer, "though I look like a common tramp, I was rot always like this. I have seen better days."

"That's what they all say," an
"That's what they all say," an
"A Good Day.

"Lady," said the wayfarer, "though the swashed off the shoulders, the swashed off the shoulders, the stalls well bedded and properly fed. Old horses, carefully handled and fed, will outlast young horses that are badly fed and with soft corn is not cheaply made.

"That's what they all say," an-

oo sour before feedt item is to have a be hogs and a clean

Another impo tant matter is plenty f pure water, rood ashes and cornof pure water, cob charcoal.

during the summer given a moderate and middlings made atly-sour, and given Shoats graze in clover and amount of bran into slop, fed slo a liberal allow are of old corn and pure water one month before butchering will make the choicest kind of family meat an lard. The meat will be firm, not over fat, sweet and fine grained, the fat making the best of

Plan to free Many swine In tice of feeding uce Exercise. eders make a pracheir brood sows at from their sleeping to induce them to ad I have found this for many sows be-aring pregnancy and unless compelled to quarters, in orce

ors and Litter.

oung litter should be
for there are many
give enough milk to
well. In such cases
ould be fed a little
for earmed at first,
lk, with a handful of Watch Sows with a watched carefu sows that do ne start the pigs of the youngsters whole cow's u and later sidm

MOSS OF VALUE IN SURGERY

derful Healer of All Wounds Received in Warfare.

The warriors who came from the North to assist Brian Boru at the battle of Clontarf and routed the Danes, used a native gray moss to plug and heal their wounds, and the old legends of Ireland and Western Scotland give many amazing instances of its success.

For instance, there is the tale of the ancient hero who fought without ceasing for several weeks against scores of enemies-one down, t'other come on. He was only vanquished by the cruel expedient of keeping him so closely employed in battle that he could not gather moss to plug his wounds. Nor would his enemies allow him even one handful of fresh sphagnum.

Right through the history of the clans there are continual references to the magic moss, a supply of which Indeed, to within the last two hundred years a handful of sphagnum was part of the scanty war kit of the Highland freebooter. In the less-frequented dales the use of the remedy has never been discontinued, and it was fortunate indeed that some medical authority remembered this when a shortage of cotton wool for hospital use was threatened in the early months of the war.

Thousands and tens of thousands of sphagnum pads are in use in British casualty hospitals now-a picturesque link connecting the wars of Brian Boru with the greatest campaign in the history of the world .-Montreal Herald.

UNITING NORTH AND SOUTH

Railroad From Nome to Cape Horn May Be Considered a Certainty of the Future.

Stimulation of commerce between North and South America, due to the European war, has revived interest in the project of an all-rail route connecting the United States with the countries of the southern hemisphere.

When this is carried out, as it is almost certain to be some day for strategic as well as commercial reasons, it must be extended to include a railway connection with Alaska, where the United States government now has surveying parties in the field selecting routes for a railway system to develop the resources of that country.

Such a railway, reaching continuously from the great pateau of central Alaska to the pampas of South America and beyond, would constitute the biggest enterprise of its kind ever undertaken, if it were not that more than half of the line has already been built and is in operation.

Since the surveys for the Pan-American railway were made there has been a steady development in railway building in South America, particularly in Peru, Bolivia, Chile and Argentina, so that much of the work planned at that time has already been

That portion of western Canada lying east of the coast range, formerly considered a forbidding country with an arctic climate, hes heen invaded resources are being rapidly developed.

Senses of Plants.

James Rodway, who is the curator of the British Guiana museum, and is an eminent botanist, declares that plants have at least three of our five senses-feeling, taste and smell-and that certain tropical trees smell water from a distance and will move straight toward it. But trees not in the tropics can do as well. A resident of an old Scotch mansion, says a writer in the Scotsman, found the waste pipe from the house repeatedly choked. Lifting the slabs in the basement paving, he discovered that the pipe was completely encircled by poplar roots They belonged to a tree that grew 30 yards away on the opposite side of the house. Thus the roots had moved steadily toward the house, and had penetrated below the foundation and across the basement until they reached their goal, the waste pipe, 150 feet away. Then they had pierced a cement joining, and had worked their way in long, tapering lengths inside the pipe for a considerable distance beyond the nouse.

Liniment Cures Clock.

In the absence of his wife, F. C. Perry decided to start, if possible, the household clock, which had not run for a long time. He found a bottle, the contents of which looked like oil, and after liberally greasing the clock works, he put them together. When the long-silent clock ticking, she asked her husband how he did it, pointing to the clock on the shelf.

"A little Yankee genius, and oil," replied Perry, as he escorted his wife to a closet and showed a bottle on the

"Why," exclaimed Mrs. Perry, 'that medicine is for rheumatism. sted (Conn.) Dispatch Philadelphia

War Bills for 1915.
The French finance minister esti-

mates that country's military expenditure for 1915 at \$3,001,000,000; its expenditure on the public debt at \$365, 500,000, and the total public expendi ture for the year at \$4,381,000,000 The British exchequer's estimate on England's total expenditure for the ending fiscal year is \$7,950,000,000.— New York Post

Scriptural Proof.

"At a negro camp meeting in North Carolina," says Senator Ben Tillman "a testifying penitent referred to himself and his unconverted brothers as 'niggers' in a spirit of abject hu mility which he deemed well pleasing to his Maker. The presiding elder, who 'amened' his speech at proper in tervals, finally threw out a gentle re

"'Call yo'se'f a cullud person, brother,' he admonished, impressively. 'Niggers is a term of reproach invent ed by proud white folks. Dey ain't no mention in de Bible of niggers."

"'Oh, yes, dey is, parson,' the penitent contradicted solemnly. 'Don't you rec'lect de place where it tells 'bout nigger Demus?'"

The Making of the Pup.

Ted and James M——, who live some distance from the city, have a young bull dog, which they insist needs training. The dog is by nature feroclous, so the training is not diffi-

A short time ago a tramp was about to enter their front gate, when he spied the dog and changed his mind. not soon enough, however, to avert disaster.

"Sic 'em, Kid, sic 'em!" cried the boys in delight.

Kid immediately began to play with the tramp's ankles in a way which gave cause for alarm. "Take your dog off, or I'll kill him,"

yelled the victim, trying to carry out

The boy grinned. "Stand it if you can, mister. It's hard on you, but it'll be the making of the pup!" called Ted.-Indianapolis News.

Nothing Unusual.

Any pretty girls at the hotel where you spent the summer?"
"Yes, indeed," replied the man whose few remaining strands of hair were laid out to the best advantage. "Did they show you any atten-

"They showed me just as little as

"Tough luck." "I rather expected it. You see, they were waitresses.

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets are the riginal little liver pills put up 40 years. A medicine chest without Magic Arnica Liniment is useless. Best of all A medicine chest without Magic Arnica Liniment is useless. Best of all liniments for sprains, swellings, bruises, rheumatism and neuralgia. Three sizes, 25c, 50c and \$1.00.—Adv.

BROUGHT HOME THE MONEY

Youngster's Ideas of Finance Some what Primitive, but They Were Also Effective.

A four-year-old son in a Winchester, Ind., family often is a help to his mother when he returns family washings to different houses. Often he is puzzled when asked how much is due for the work.

One day last week the lad returned a washing to a certain Winchester home. Several extras were included in the laundry and, naturally, the owner expected an additional expense. "How much is it this week?" the

owner asked. The child apeared to be in deep

study and did not answer. "How much is it?" the owner asked for a second time.

"Ah-h-h—three nickels more than 'tis," the child quickly replied. The owner had formerly paid \$1.25 each week, so \$1.40 was paid this time.—Indianapolis News.

Device to Save Time.

A new device brought out by an Englishman puts an end to waste of time in using the telephone. The invention is called an amplifier and can be connected with the receiver by pressing a button. By this simple arrangement one does not have to wait at the telephone while the person at the other end goes in search of the person you seek. Instead, the amplifier is switched on. The receiver can then be placed on the desk and work of the caller resumed. When the party sought calls his tone is greatly increased by the amplifier and can be heard across a large-sized room.

Chase the Unpropitious Mood. In the presence of manifest duty it is our privilege to treat an unpropitious mood with scant courtesy. We may have to sweep it out of our path, without so much as an "if you please."

A man isn't necessarily polished just because you see his finish.



Bouncing Health and Active Brain

come naturally with childhood, but in later years are usually the result of right living-

Proper Food Plays a Big Part

Many foods - especially those made from white flour—are woefully deficient in certain mineral salts which are essential to life, health and happiness.

To supply these vital mineral elements, so often lacking in the usual daily diet, a food expert originated

Grape-Nuts

This food, made of choice wheat and malted barley, supplies all the nutriment of the grains, including the phosphate of potash, etc., required for the daily rebuilding of body and brain.

Grape-Nuts has a delicious, nut-like flavour - is ready to eat direct from the package with cream or good milk, and is complete nourishment.

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The BALTIC territor to provide the state of Court Ha the Callet Potant this Quen French w to Called.

At or rises than " months of nave the this sa between the ers of thereines and Pussia, the firs er world ever has yet to be fired then the michier fortress of Syneting while's anares the neck of the sail of Fridata, and the water apchee to the Rundan capital pays. s bulletin ferma! by the National Geoapple society of Washington. Sveporg, best known as the "Gibraltar of Paltic," rowerfully secures the folders' control to all the wide basis et the Gulf of Fin'and, thus giving valorous deeds of the France-Prussian them a most important base for disjuting the coutrol of the northern nland sea. It was the acquisition of this stronghold that constituted the trongest impelling force in Muscofte politics toward the conquest of Unland from the Swedes.

Across the neck of the gulf from Syeaborg lies Reval, the seat of other powerful shore defenses and of important Russian navy yards. These two points block the way from the Pultie against any naval power almost as securely as the forts Killd Bahr and Chanak Kalessi blocked the English ships at the Dardanelles. Reval is situated on a sharp bay at the northeastern gulf shore of Estonfa. Sveaborg fortress stands just before Helsingfors, the capital of Fin-

There are hundreds of small, thickly wooded islands strewn over the coastal waters around Helsingfors. It is upon a group of seven of such islands, which are larger than their neighbors, that the almost impregnable Sveaborg fortress is built. Moreover, small redoubts and batteries are well concealed in several of the outlying islands which surround. like a thinly-flung skirmish line, the fortress near the coast.

Many a vain seaward attack has Russia has brought the strength of the place up to Twentieth Century re | farcing in ling reminiscence. quirements. It is said that more than .000 guns are mounted here and seveval thousand soldiers are quartered in the fortress even in times of peace. During the Crimean war the allies attheked this point violently and withnot success. The story goes that Englich guns alone hurled more than a It has fallen only once, and then bribery is credited with victory and not the force of arms. It surrendered to the Russians without an effort at defense, surrendering at the same time that its garrison of 6,000 men laid down their arms and turned over their formidable defenses, the whole country of Finland.



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CITY OF LAON RENOWNED FOR MANY CENTURIES.

Two Thousand Years Ago It Was a Central Point for Which Armies Contended-Cathedral the Admiration of Travelers.

Laon, behind the German lines, is one of the pleasantest towns of northern France, says a description issued by the National Geographic society. Founded by the Celts, it felt the early waves of Teutonic invasion more than 2,000 years ago; and greater and lesser waves have followed in varying succession ever since. With Laon as a base, Celt and Roman carried civilization across the Rhine; taught the rude warrior folk to the north the refinements of ancient empire; and brought them weights, money, letters, improved weapons, manufactured products, and the glowing wine of the southland.

Remigius, who baptized Chlodwig, appointed a bishop to Laon almost before the Christian morning in Trans-Albine Europe had it dawning. The Normans swept over the town in 882, and the next few centuries saw many nother horde of wasters follow the same path. By the beginning of the fourteenth century, however, Laon was a world-city, guarded by strong walls and towers, and garrisoned by the choicest adventurers of the empire and of the low countries.

Henry IV reduced the city in 1594: and, in 1814, the citadel on the flat rock on which the city stands was auccessfully defended by Russian and Prussian soldiers against the despairing thrusts of the great Napoleon. In 1870, here in Laon, was performed one of the most renowned of all the As the Magdeburg Jaeger stormed into the citadel, crowding back the small French garrison and filling the inclosure, the French blew up thomeolyes and the victors, selling the place at an unexpected heavy cost.

Where the walls once stood-imprognable defenses in the old days before the use of gunpowder and the explosive shells, today are situated beautiful shaded promenades Everywhere in the older town, that rart upon the hill, are interesting memorials of the city's gray past. In the lower town are the concessions made to modern times-the railway station, the gas works, beet sugar factories and abattoir.

The Laon artichoke is a blue-ribbon winner among vegetables, and it finds its way only into the most exclusive kitchens of Paris and London, Moreover, it is an edible of literary fame; for, in popular European romances, its presence on the table is the writer's way of marking dinner and surround-

ingo as awite out of the ordinary. The cathedral at Laon, a wonderful. structure that many travelers deservre of opinion treasure even beyond ose of Reims, Paris, Orleans, Rouen, North and Amons, dominates from its slocky towers all Picardie for shattered against Sveaborg's defenses riles around. Around the cathedral or of atructures of long pasts and

Wasking the Guns.

Agricat aircraft observation one of the first precautions taken is to splash guas, limbers, and ammunition wagons with different neutral tints, so that they will blend with the ground about housand tons of shot and shell into | them. Any earthworks, pits, etc., that the fortress, almost without apparent | are erected or dug are strewn with laves and branches, and the earth dis-A oi generally, so that from above nothing unusual shall be spotted by houseyed airmen.

> A battery of guns is seldom placed glong the skyline, for there it is an basy mark. Generally the guns are r cealed some distance down the incline in front of the skyline, unless the 10' . 3 are howitzers, in which case they unu be best served from behind the rice. The idea of placing the guns ir front of the ridge is that the rising fround behind them serves as an effactive screen, as the guns themselves are painted to represent earth and fo-

> President Tyler Married In Office. I suppose the story of President Tyler's wedding-nearly seventy-five

> The ceremony took the public a bit by surprise. The president was a widower of about a year and a half's duration, and he was much older than his bride, who was Miss Julia Gardiner of New York. The wedding took piace in the Church of the Ascension on Fifth avenue, New York, and a small reception followed at the home of the bride's family in Lafayette place. It was a June wedding and it concluded with a pageant; the president and his bride made a tour of the

Texas County's Cotton Production. The largest cotton-producing county in the United States, Ellis county, Texas, yielded 143,714 bales last year. This is more than six times the amount produced in the whole state of Virginia and more than was raised

harbor, where many of the war vessels

were anchored.-Vogue.

in either Missouri or Florida.

Scared by Canary.

If after spending a night in the street of may lights, you should be awakened by something tweeting or your bedpost, you naturally would fear the worst had happened, wouldn't you! Someone on the tenth floor of the Walderf-Asteria kicked up an awful noise during the carly hours the other morning, says the New York Times He summoned clerks, bellhops, por tors and detectives to his aid. When they reached his room they found the sojourner cowered beneath quilts expecting any minute to have a pink ele phant or giraffe lick his face. The cause of his fright was a canary There it was, perched on the rail of his bed, fluttering and tweeting and enjoying its freedom. After the bellhop had captured it. the sojourner called for a bracer and then swore good behavior forever afterward. Dur ing a banquet at the hotel the other night some of the members in mo ments of incongruous activity opened a few of the cages and let the canaries flit out into the room. Since then a canary has been appearing here and there in the hotel at annoying intervals and frightening sleepers.

Storage in Cato's Day. Storage of crops against a favorable time for seiling appears to be no new idea. We find a grain of sound advice in Cato's writings 2,000 years

"Let your buildings be proportioned to your estate. It is fitting that the farm buildings should be well con structed, that you should have ample of cellars and wine vats, and a good supply of casks, so that you can wait for high prices, something that will redound to your honor, your profit and your self-respect.

Evidently the problem of getting the best prices was then, as now, a question of providing storage facilities, either on the individual farm or for a group of farms, such as were included in most Roman estates .- Country Gen-

Oil Surplus Is Waste.

One of the causes of the lubricant working out from the differential case between the axles and tubes of the automobile to the brakes and wheels is due to using too large a supply of oil or grease in the differential case. It is not necessary to completely fill the housing, only to a point where the large gear will dip into the lubricant. If the leakage continues, fit felt washers at the differential and wheel ends of the axles.

As the wire employed for ignition purposes is composed of a large number of fine strands of copper, it is important that they should be soldered to a terminal or connection to avoid the possibility of any of the strands coming in contact with metal and causing a short circuit.

February.
February is the calendar's only shortage in all its weary rounds of great and small business routine. In spite of its Gregorian reformation February turned out bad. Of the year's family of twelve, the second was destired to be the black sheep. As to just when its shortage first occurred we do not know, and it would require a pilgrimage to the encyclopedia to find out-so let it go, but suffice to say that it was finally discovered by an unexpected examiner that dropped in and demanded the books.

In prison he was known as "28" and called "Feb" for short.

It may be added to the month's croiit, however, that although its life is traught with hard and bitter experiences, it brought us Washington and Lincoln. It showed the world that it could make good-and it did .- No. 9031 in the New Era, federal penitentiary, Leavenworth.

Must Save \$500 From \$2,000. A little Brooklyn girl, ten years old. is wondering how she is going to save

\$500 in the next five years. She is sure she will, but \$500 is a good dead to save, especially with so many candy stores pear.

She is the granddaughter of Robert Gibson Davisson, who died December 14. His will bequeaths \$2,000 to each of his five grandchildren, tour boys and the ten-year-old girl, on condition that each saves \$500 in five years. The oldest is not twenty-one.

Children and Policemen. Efforts are being made in some parts of Chicago to create a better understanding and co-operation between children and policemen. In New York Police Commissioner Woods has furthered similar plans. He has had colice sergeants give short talks to children in the public schools and he is planning to extend these to adults in the form of lectures on the work of the police department.

Great Man's Mood. "Does it make any difference to you whether important people notice you

Well, at home I'm not snobbist. But I must confess it makes me feel better when the janitor says Good day,' and looks genially approving."

Movement in Real Estate. Stranger—I hear my old college chum, Doctor Sawbones, aas been quite successful since he located here. Native-Yes; he's been with us ten years and the cemetery has been enarged three times since he came.

"If an invading army landed in New York I suppose the first thing they'd do would be to take possession of all the banks."

"Being poor, ignorant foreigners, they probably would, but if they knew mything they'd go after the hatchecking privileges in the hotels and

They Were in Luck. Mistress- Did you tell the ladies I was not at home, as I instructed you? Servant-Oi did. mum.

Mistress-Whai did they say? Servant-Wan av thim sale ut's afther bein' better t be born lucky

Foed 3.000 Starving Elk. Driven from the mountainous por-tions of the Yellovetone National park by the heavy snowfall, which prevented their grazing, great numbers of wild animals, wards of the United States, are being fed by the government park officials here until such time as the weather moderates sufficlentiy to allow them to return to their native haunts.

Three thousand elk, 2.000 deer and several hundred mountain sheep are drawing a daily "ration" of hay at the feeding grounds a few miles from the

Government officials believe no great loss of life among the animals has occurred.

Japanese Turn to Dye Making.

The Japanese are apparently going to take up dye making, now that German products cannot be obtained and the plan has been taken up by private enterprise, assisted by government. A number of business men were invited to the department of agriculture and commerce one day lately and shown the draft law for the encouragement of the manufacture of drugs and dyestuffs. The vice-minister of agriculture and commerce reported particulars regarding the encouragement law, and invited those present to give their views, without reserve, regarding the establishment of a company It was suscequently decided that those present should consider the matter, and give their views later.

New Industry on Coast. Quite an extensive crawfish industry is being built up in the southern part of California, with San Diego as the center. The state has enacted protection laws, but in Lower California there is no protection, and vast amounts of them are caught off the rocky coast. They are shipped to numerous points on the coast farther north. Many persons call them "lobsters," and it is said they resemble their cousins, both in taste and appearance, except that the lobster has claws and the crawfish has not. In California the law prohibits the catching of those less than nine inches or more than thirteen inches in length.

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Such Insolence!

"Let me pay the fare, dear," sail

the woman in blue. "No, no, dear. I'll pay it,' said the oman in black.

"But, I insist." "Oh, no. I have a dime somewhere in my purse if I can only find it." "So have I. Wait a moment while I

"Ladies," said a large, gruff in

And they both glared at the brute



As Reflected in a Mirror

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Brain Against Brawn

Why do some farmers prosper and enjoy many luxuries, while others, who work just as hard, are always hard up? The answer is simple: one has used his brains and kept posted on up-to-date farming methods, while the other has felt that there is nothing for him to learn. He will not even read a first-class farm paper because he thinks no one can possibly tell him how to run his farm. FARM AND RANCH is prepared especially for farmers, gardeners, live stock and poultry raisers and fruit growers of the Southwest-the home builders. It has been the Southwestern farmer's right hand man for more than a third of a century.

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Father's Conspiracy

By GEORGE MUNSON

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The last time I had seen father was at the top, on a high seat, and he see what my own little jitney can do." looked at father so angrily that I

The judge told me I'd have to go er in his life. home with mother and forget him, too. I guess I was only a kid then-I'm nine now, and that was a long road, and father wheeled the little car time ago. Anyway, I forgot what hap- sidewise and stopped and jumped out. pened for some time after that, but | And the big car came snorting up to I didn't forget father.

I remembered him all the time, es. pulled me to the ground. pecially when Mr. Griggs was at our I'd like Mr. Griggs for a new father, pushed me behind him toward the and I said if he were my father I'd run away. I guess mother didn't like "Knock him down, Lionel. Take the that, and she told me Mr. Griggs would be a far nicer father to me. But Mr. Griggs never played anything with me, Griggs never played anything with me, came up to father in a weak sort of and he didn't know a fly from a worm. way, and father doubled his fists, and

I'd been to the store at the bolted like a deer. end of the lane, and I heard a noise in the bushes, and who should step out but father? He was all roughly dressed, but I guess I didn't think



Father Looked as Black about that. I just ran to him and he

to stop. "I thought you weren't coming back." I said.

"Well, I don't know that I am," said father. "But I've come to see you, anyway. How's mother?

"She's all right," I said, "but I wish Mr. Griggs wouldn't come so often." Father looked as black as thunder.

"How often does he come?" he asked. for freedom of personality. All set I guess he's going to be my father in the worth of every individual, benow. Mother says so, anyway."

Father looked blacker than ever. 'See here, Roddy, can you keep a secret?" he said.

"Sure," said I. Father and I had always had our secrets together.

ther. "You mustn't even let mother life. He regarded the whole world as know. How would you like to come an expanded circle of brothers. His for a week's tramp with me? Fishing message was that of Keats: "Beauty and fun in the woods?"

"I'd love to." I answered. "Mayn't I tell mother, though?"

"No." answered father. "You must promise. That's the secret. Suppose I was to be here with an auto tomorrow night at twelve, do you think you could slip out of the house and meet

I told father I could, and I promised faithfully not to say a word about it. But it was hard work not letting mother know, especially as she looked so kind when she kissed me goodnight.

Mr. Griggs was there as usual, and I heard him say, when I was out of the room, "Thank heaven the kid's gone, Minna. Now you and I can talk

"You mustn't take too much for granted, Lionel," I heard mother an-

"How about a little moonlight ride?

I can get my auto here in a jiffy," said Mr. Griggs. I thought mother said no, but that

was all I heard. I waited hours, until I thought mother was gone to bed, and Mr. Griggs away, and then I slipped It was a bright moonlight night, and I walked hurriedly up the lane. and there stood father, waiting for me, with his little car in the roadway. It asn't half as big as Mr. Griggs', but how it seemed much nicer to me. Father took me in his arms and d me again, and then I hopped in. And father got down to crank.

ther direction, and, as it slowed fat enough to fit the saddla."

down to pass us. I caught sight of Mr. Griggs, and mother at his side.

They would have passed without recognizing me, I think, because they seemed to be whispering to each other, but I was so overcome I couldn't help shouting to mother. She knew my voice, and the car slowed down and came back toward us, and I heard mother scream.

"Mother! Here's father!" I shout-You see, I was a kid then, and I hadn't been told not to tell that. And I thought how nice it would be to have father home again in place of that horrid Mr. Griggs.

Mother screamed at the top of her voice, and just then father got the car in the court. He was standing up in cranked and jumped in. And all he one place and mother in another, and said to me was, "You've went and I was between them. The judge was bust the show, kid. However, we'll

We were off in a moment, with the didn't feel like doing anything but little car going licketysplit, and the big car going rackety-rack behind us, Before that father had been away and mother screaming; and then it for a long time, and mother and Mr. began to dawn on me that mother was Griggs told me he was never coming angry. And somehow I saw that faback, and I must forget him. How ther was taking me away from mothcould I forget him when he used to er, because, just as the judge had said, play soldiers with me and we'd go they couldn't both have me, and so I fishing together and have such lots of had to go to the injured party. Though I am sure father never injured moth-

"They've got us," said father, and just then we came to a bend in the us and crashed into it just as father

"Give me back my boy, Charlie!" house. One day mother asked me how screamed mother. Then, as father wrecked car, she cried to Mr. Griggs, boy!

Mr. Griggs looked so funny. He Then came the time when I saw then Mr. Griggs suddenly turned and

> Father went after him, and mother caught me and began kissing me and crying over me. And I think she would have run away with me, but just then father came back, dragging Mr. Griggs by the scruff of the neck. It looked so peculiar, because Mr. Griggs was quite as big as father, and fatter, and there he was crying like a baby. "I'll have you arrested for assault. Let me go. Let me go."

> Father marched Mr. Griggs straight up to mother. "Here's your new beau, Minna," he

> said. "A fine sort of chap you're going to take for the boy's second father. I guess this deal's mine." Mother's face was perfectly white;

and then, all at once, looking at Mr. Griggs moaning and cursing, and at father, with that humorous look he always had when things went wrong, she suddenly burst out laughing hysterically. And father put his arm round her.

"Beat it!" he said to Mr. Griggs. Mr. Griggs took one last look at the situation, as the saying goes, and took to his heels. And father and mother egan kissing each other.

"I guess your taste in beaus isn't much better than your taste in husbands, old girl," said father. "Happily we have the same taste in boys.

kissed me as if he was never going And father is still father, but Mr. Griggs left town next day and hasn't come back vet

Emerson as an Essayist.

Emerson's essays constitute his continuously popular writings. Virtually all his prose consists of essays. Their point of view is uniquely unitary and self-consistent. They form pleas "Every evening," I answered. "And forth enthusiastic and constant faith cause Emerson believed in the inner goodness of all men, and the necessity of each of us standing immovably in himself. He taught the eternal truth that men have founts of joy in themselves, and quickened faith in the soul, "But this is a real one," said fa- He stood for the large attitude toward is truth, truth beauty;" and he cared equally for each. He exemplified the highest function the essayist can perform. His interpretation of life, conduct and character is the spiritual and idealist interpretation. His judgment of men was so nearly infallible, that it seemed that of fate, and proved again that the man of ideas judges the man of action more wisely and justly than the man of action the man of ideas .-Frederic Perry Noble in the Spokane (Wash.) Spokesman-Review.

Wanted Another Arrangement. It had been an unusally hard day for little Theo, who was visiting her great-grandmother, at whose house lived her grandmother and her Uncle Wallie also. This uncle, who indulged her with a fine disregard of consequences, was a great favorite of little Theo. On this particular day she had been naughty, calling forth many reproofs from her two grandmothers. At last, weary and discouraged, she sat down indignantly in her little rocker, and, eying her grandmothers with evident disgust, remarked with a loud sigh: "I wish God had not made me so many grandmas, but had made me more Uncle Wallies."

Pony Lacked Avoirdupols. John had a new pony and spent a large part of his time feeding it, but was never seen to ride it. "Why don't you ride on your pony?" asked an interested neighbor. "Oh," John sadly Just then a big car came along in replied, "I have to wait until he gets

Perlaining an



ON THE DESERT PLATEAU

HE SHRILL finished.

In two important e sentials the Elephant Butte dam rants all other concrete masonry storate dams of the American reciamatical service, viz., cubical contents and capacity of reservoir. In the latter perticular it ranks every other irrigation dam in the world. When the floods of the Rio Grande begin to drip over the spill-ways, the Elephant Sutte reservoir. Grande begin to drip over the spillways, the Elephant Butte reservoir will contain two-thirds more water than the combined strage of all the reservoirs for Boston and New York. There will be more water by one-third than is impounded by the \$19,000,000 Assuan dam in Egyp. Spread out, the Elephant Butte storage would cover Delaware more than two feet deep. Confined in a ppe four feet in diameter, it would encrete the globe seventy times. Expressed in layman's measure, it will hold 55 billion gallons.

the valley Pueblo Indians cultivating the land and i.rigating it by means of acequias from the river, some of which are still in use. How long these Indians had been on the ground is unknown, but even at that time they were considered old inhabitants and raised not only grain and fruits but even flowers. The descendants of these Indians and the Spaniards have continued to cultivate portions of these valleys up to the present without much change in methods.

"While the Spaniards first entered

In the dam are twelve openings or passages, six for future power development, four for delivers or irrigation water, and two for sluicing purposes.

Reclaiming an Impire.

The Elephant Butte dun, while the largest, is only one of the numerous structures contemplated for the reclamation of the fertile impire which lies below it in New Mexico and Texas.

Ora McDermith, the irrigation manager, thus tells about it:

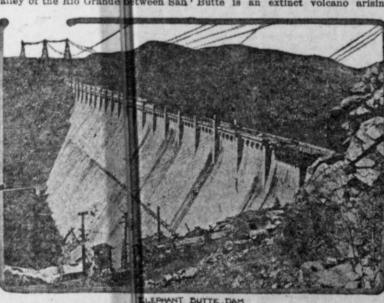
HE SHRILL whistle of the engine at the pwer plant at Elephant, New Hexico, echoed and re-echoed do in the canyon on a recent afternoon at four o'clock. While the same wistle had made similar music innurerable times before during the last ive years, its tooting that day had peculiar significance. It gave vociferous sid prolonged notice that the last bue at of cement had just been placed in its proper niche in the parapet wall sid the greatest storage dam in the world had been finished.

This dam was the first work constructed by the reclamation service on the Rio Grande project. The Mesilla diversion dam is located near Mesilla Park, New Mexico, about the middle of the Mesilla valley, and furnishes water to lands on both sides of the river in the lower part of the Mesilla valley. This dam has just been completed. The Mexican dam is located at the upper end of the El Paso valley just above the city of El Paso, Tex. This dam was constructed a number of years ago by the Mexicans and serves to divert water both to the lands on istle of the en- This dam was the first work construct to divert water both to the lands on

The material in the dam if placed on a city lot 25 by 125 rould make a solid block of concret lacking only 50 feet of being a rile high. Its weight is more than 1,100,000 tons. Transported by rail, it would require 22,906 of the largest freight cars or a train 217 miles long. ence nearly three hundred years old which refer to the Acequia Madre of Paso del Norte as being then in use.

"The present acequias in the Mesilla valley have been in use for about sixty years, but there are evidences of older canals that have been aban-

Is an Extinct Volcano. "The reclamation service began in vestigations on the Rio Grande March 1, 1903, considering especially the dam



Marcial, New Mexico a Tex. The project as prop the irrigation of 160,000 a rich valley lands both in Ner and Texas, and, by the co ntion beand Texas, and, by the confinition be-tween the United States and Mexico signed May 21, 1906, about 20,000 "In August, 1903, a topographic sur-acres will be irrigated in the republic very was begun at Selden and extended

of Mexico. by is the am of ex-from no 1000 cubic "The source of water su p Rio Grande, which is a stre treme fluctuations, varying flow to a flow of over 36 fore, in the efficient development of the project, to provide storing reservoirs and diversion dams to the regulterial. voirs and diversion dams to the regu-lation of the flow. The plans as de-veloped consist of one large storage reservoir and at least four separate diversion and irrigation syst-The four systems are necessary on count of the topography of the rrigable lands which lie in four di on, the leys, the Paimos, the Ri Mesilla and the El Paso val Mesilla and the El race flows tween these valleys the rier flows through comparatively narro through comparatively narrow gorges. Three of the diversion dams have been built and are now in use. They are the Leasburg diversion dam, the Mesilla diversion dam and be Mexican diversion dam. The Leasburg diversion dam is located at the head of the Mesilla valley in New Mexico one mile nerth of the site of sid Fort Selden, and diverts water for use on Selden, and diverts water i the upper part of the Mestl

Fabens, | from the east bank of the Rio Grande ed is for to a height of five hundred feet above es of the the river and is so named on account Mexico of the remarkable resemblance to an elephant's head. From this butte the

down the river, covering the irrigable area in the Mesilla valley to El Paso. In 1904 these surveys were extended to cover the El Paso valley to a distance of forty miles below El Paso. Borings were also made at the same time on the site of the Leasburg dam to determine the character of the ma-

"As a result of the surveys and investigations in 1903 and 1904 at the Elephant Butte site, it was dec upon as being superior to any other site on the river for the storage of water for both the Mesilla and the El

Paso valleys. "Under the reclamation act, the cost of the project is to be repaid to the United States by the water users benefited, but in this case it was evident that the American water users should not be required to pay for that portion of the project constructed to satisfy the obligations of the United States in supplying water to Mexico. Ao cordingly, in 1907 congress appropriated \$1,000,000 to be expended under the direction of the secretary of the interior toward the construction of valley, the Elephant Butte dam."

HANDICRAFT FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

A. NEELY HALL and DOROTHY PERKINS

PORCH AND WINDOW FLOWER BOXES.

The hanging box in Fig. 1 must be made of a box of equal width and other small flowers, and its depth depth; if you cannot get one of these | makes it a desirable shape for longproportions, take a wide box and saw stem flowers also. Fig. 2 shows how off enough to make the width and to roll up a sheet of heavy writing padepth the same, as indicated in Fig. per into a cornucopia. Lap and paste 2. Re-enforce the nailing of all boards by driving in additional nails; then cut the hanger uprights A (Fig. 1) and



nail them diagonally across the ends. The tops of these strips must be trimmed off even with the corners of the box ends. Screw a screw-eye into each upright and connect a 30-inch 2 inches wide, slash it as shown in piece of iron fack-chain to it by which Fig. 4 to form fringe, and paste it to hang up the box.

two grocery boxes end to end to make a long window box. These may be cut down in length so the combined boxes exactly fit the window opening. Nail the boxes end to end. Then cut strips A and B (Fig 5) 11/2 inches wide -strips A a trifle longer than the boxes

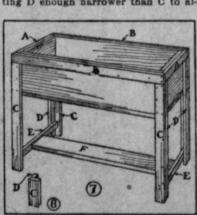


So we all walked home arm in arm and never thought about the machines. The Rio Grande project lies in the site at Elephant Butte. Elephant are wide, and strips B several inches valley of the Rio Grande between San Butte is an extinct volcano arising longer than the combined length. Nail strips A to the box ends, even with the top edge, and with a saw trim off their ends even with the box sides. Nail strips B to the sides of the boxes and saw off their ends even with the surfaces of strips A. The vertical strips shown in Figs. 3 and 4 are of the same widths as strips A and B. They finish off the corners and conceal the joint between the boxes.

If the window sill is wide, the flow er box will not require fastening, but if narrow it will be necessary to support the box by chains fastened to screw-hooks screwed into both the window frame and the box ends (Figs. 3 and 4). Wedge-shaped blocks will relieve the supporting chains of a considerable portion of the weight of the filled boxes (Figs. 3 and 6).

The plant stand in Fig. 7 is made similar to the window box in Fig. 4, with the corner strips extended for legs, and a shelf fastened between to brace them.

Nail strips A and B in place first, then cut and nail together each pair of corner strips C and D (Fig. 8), cutting D enough narrower than C to al



low for the thickness of C when nailed to it. Twenty-six inches is a good length to make these legs. When you have nailed them to the box corners, fasten the cross-strips E between, ribbon to the box corner for a handle, and cut and fasten the shelf board F

If the plant box is to be used indoors it must have a metal liner so water will not drain on to the floor. A tween 50 and 75 cents, according to

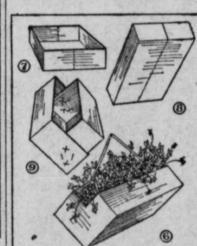
Paint your flower boxes with at least two coats of paint. After the first coat has dried putty all cracks, joints and FLOWER BASKETS.

The cornucopia basket in Fig. 1 is a dainty holder for wood violets and



the edge of the paper as in Fig. 3, then cover the outside with colored tissue paper, gathering this into small plaits at the bottom, and slashing it to form fringe. Cut a strip of paper around the top, allowing the fringe to Figures 3 and 4 show how to join hang down. The basket handle is made of strips of tissue paper 2 inches wide, rolled lengthwise into slender tubes, then braided together (Fig. 5). Stitch the ends to the top

edge of the cornucopia. Fig. 6 shows a unique form of basket made from a writing-paper box. The dotted lines in Fig. 7 indicate how to cut the box ends at their centers, and the dotted line in Fig. 8 shows how to score the box bottom with a



knife, along the center, to provide for telescoping one half into the other as shown in Fig. 9. Stitch the telescoped ends together, then cover the outside of the box with tissue paper, and attach a ribbon to the corners for a handle.

A berry box furnishes the material for the pretty little hooded basket in Fig. 10. The first thing to do is to cut the bottom of the box in half, diagonally, from corner to corner, as indicated by the dotted line in Fig. 11, and remove one half (Fig. 13). Then prepare a triangular piece of cardboard like that shown in Fig. 12 of the same size as the remaining half of the box bottom, with flaps along the two short edges, and glue the piece between the box sides opposite the bottom half (Fig. 13). Instead of cardboard, the triangular piece may be cut out of berry-box wood. Cover



the box with tissue paper, or else stain the wood green or brown. Tie The cover from a tin can, with a band of heavy paper or lightweight cardboard wrapped about it, provides the foundation for the cylindrical receptacle shown in Fig. 14. The dotted lines in Fig. 15 show the position of the cover. Paste tissue paper over the outside, and attach a ribbon

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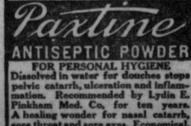
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The bungalow shown here is designed to be very suitable for a cold This result is secured by climate. building the bungalow far enough above grade so that a good basement can be constructed, with the necessary heating plant.

The low effect of the bungalow is retained in a way that is used considerably in all bungalow construction in the colder climates. The foundation construction often saves money, but be appreciated by anyone who has the main object in building in this ever worked in a dark kitchen. The close to the ground as possible in or- room der to retain the best features of artistic bungalow construction.

above the ground, which is a good feature, as it makes it possible to keep the bedrooms in this way windows

the end projects from the surrounding brick. This breaks up the otherwise plain surface in a pleasing way.

The many windows of several different sizes, with their white frames, form an effective contrast with the darker shingles and roof. Casement windows are provided in the living coom, dining room and kitchen.

The living room and the dining coom are particularly good features of the room arrangement in this plan.

The living room is entered from the porch and extends along the front of the house, with a big fireplace located in the end. Its general shape and arrangement is specially well suited to a house of the bungalow type. It is quite a little longer than it is wide and the fireplace in the end makes it seem even longer than it is.

The dining room is connected to the living room by a wide cased opening and a colonnade. As these two rooms blend in together, the woodwork and general r'an of the rooms should be designed to match so as to form a harmonious combination. The design of the built-in furniture, such as the buffet and the bookcases on each side of the fireplace, should be planned in advance and a style selected that will be suitable to both the rooms.

The lighting in these rooms will make them the envy of everyone. Four windows open out from the dining room, and a nice decorative effect is obtained by the window box. The two outer windows of these four are casements. In the living room a wide window with a casement window on each side opens onto the front porch. Smaller windows are also placed over each of the bookcases flanking the fireplace.

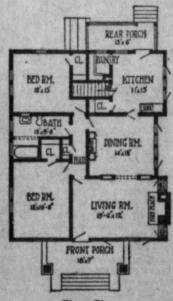
The kitchen is placed directly behind the dining room and is arranged so as to be as useful and convenient is not carried up to the level of the as possible. The design of this part main floor but is stopped at grade, of the house has received as much atwith the woodwork used from this tention as any of the other parts. It point up to the eaves. This type of is unusually well lighted, which will way is to hold the building down as stairs to the basement are in this

The two bedrooms and a bath occupy one side of the house. The bath The rooms are thus raised well is placed between the two bedrooms, the rooms dry with less effort than is facing in two directions are possible.



struction illustrates one of the many an arrangement. changes that have been made in bungalows in fitting them to condi- of this bungalow will make it an ideal

tions. A basement in connection with a bungalow that is to be used the year round is of even more importance than a cellar in a larger house. Bunga- guished visitor the "privilege connectlows are made as compact as possible, ed with municipal citizenship," which so that there is no extra space for the is known as conferring "the freedom many things around a house. For this of the city," obtains in both America reason the room that is provided in a and European cities. The practice is cellar is more appreciated than it to enter the names of such "honorary would be otherwise. The bungalow citizens" upon the register of municigenerally covers more ground than a pal electors, but they are not actually house, which makes it possible to entitled to exercise the franchise or have a large basement that can be to become members of the city's govpartitioned off into rooms for different erning bodies. The custom amounts purposes. A cold storage room, laundry and furnace room and bins for fuel lic expression of esteem, but its hisshould be provided. Very often a cor-



Floor Plan.

with a small bench so that this part can be used as a workshop.

The exterior of this bungalow is finished in an unusually attractive way. The walls from the roof down to grade are shingled in alternate contraption into which so many peo-wide and narrow courses, which gives ple pile the eggs they expect Biddy a handsome lined effect. The roofs to transform into downy chicks. A are made quite flat and the various nest, to prove satisfactory, should be projecting gables are distinctive fea-

tures. The trim is all in white. The porch and the chimney are con-structed of brick, which is laid in a hatched chicks to lie where they are striking way. Heavy vitrified brick are used, such as are ordinarily employed in paving streets. Here and there in the construction a block is laid so that Farm and Home.

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RAVAGES OF "BLACK DEATH"

Bubonic Plague, Proved to Have Been Transmitted by Rat and Flea, Is Being Controlled.

Bubonic plague is one of the oldest enemies of milkind and it used to be called the black death on account of the black spots that came on the body during the disease.

It is now supposed that many of the great plagues of history were of the bubonic variety, and thousands died during each great epidemic. Even in comparatively recent times 20,000 dted

of it in Bombay, India. As is now well known, the disease is a rat disease, and as soon as the mode of transmission became known it was studied and is now controlled. says an exchange.

the rat flea-rhe rat being the first host, as scientists say, The attack is an acute infection. caused by a special germ given by the bite of a flea, in precisely the same way as both ma'arla and yellow fever

Ruborto plague is transmitted by

are transmitted by mesquitoes. This special kind of flea seems to prefer the rat as a place of attack. although in California this same kind

of flea is found on ground squirrels. Bubonic plague is fatal to the rats themselves and when a rat dies the fleas at once attach themselves to some other living animal, apparently preferring either cats or dogs to hu-man beings. In fact, the finding of an unsual number of dead rats in any place where bubonic plague is suspected is one of the first indications

of its possible presence. Now, while there are known to be several kinds of rats, the black and

the brown are the most common. Brown rats live in cellars, while black ones seem to prefer to live in the parts of a house above the gro floor. Bubonic plague often breaks out in seaport towns, being brought there by rats in cargoes of grain. We know that the ancients knew bubonic plague and suffered terribly from its held by the Egyptians as a sacred ani-from arrest, as no one suspected him. mal is traced to the protection from ats a Torded to houses where cats

The disease commences with raging fever, headache and complete prostration, and small dark spots ap pearing upon the skin. These spots were called plague spots. Buboes or swellings in the region of the groin appear. It is extremely malignant and recovery is very rare, mortality

reaching 80 or 90 per cent. Inoculations reduce the chances of subsequent infection four-fifths, and

include the chance of recovery. The great fire in London in 1666 de stroyed thousands of infected rats and thus relieved England of the bubonic plague, which had been very frequent there since 1350.

His Early Reputation. When Mr. Lloyd-George was a young country solicitor in Wales, he was riding home in his dogeart one day and came upon a little Weish girl trudging along so wearily that he offered her a ride. She accepted silently, but all the way along the future statesman, although he tried hard to engage her in conversation, could not get her to say anything more than a timid "Yes"

Some days afterward the little girl's mother happened to meet Mr. Lloyd-George, and said to him smilingly, "Do you remember that my little girl rode home with you the other day? Well, when she got home she said, 'Mamma, I rode from school with Mr. Lloyd-George, the lawyer, and he kept talking to me, and I didn't know whatever to do, for you know Mr. Lloyd-George charges you whenever you talk with him, and I hadn't any money!" "-Youth's Companion.

Steals Tire, Buys Wrapper. When David Stanton of Holly avenue went to take out his automobile he discovered that the car was shy a tire, with rim attached. An investigation revealed the fact that a stranger walked into a store in the center c? the town around noon with a tire and rim over his shoulder, asked for pape: and cord and coolly wrapped up the stolen articles, paid for the wrappings and asked the way to the railroad sta--Pitman (N. J.) Dispatch Philadel-

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for better or for worse," was his apos trophic declaration, made while he was

doors from his lodgings; and a minute

later he was opening the Widow Hol-

The house was dark and apparently

when he let himself in at the gate

front door was open, and he remem

bered afterward that he had wondered

Once, in the novel-writing, follow-

sors, Griswold had made much of the

"sixth" sense; the subtle and indefin-

able prescience which warns its pos-

sessor of invisible danger. No such

leaned across the end of the writing

lighted match over the chimney of the

working-lamp. It was while he was

hands occupied, that he looked aside.

man who had opened the two doors

and drawn the window shades and

"You bought a couple o' these little

playthings, Mr. Griswold," said the

man quietly. "Keep your hands right

Griswold laughed, and there was a

sudden snapping of invisible bonds.

pocket you've got the other one."

hand over and feel my pockets."

"You ain't got it on you, anyway,"

gun of mine at an exceedingly uncom

tin' it up that when the time came.

"Put Them on," He Snapped.

Since you're clothed in your right mind

we'll get down to business. First, I'll

Griswold took his bunch of keys

told me who you are, or what you are

Broffin waved the formalities aside

with a pistol-pointed gesture. "We can

rights, after so long a time, and I'm

leans with me. The only question is,

"I don't go either way until you

"I don't need any authority. You're

president of the Bayou State Security

bank last spring and made a get-away with a hundred thousand—what?"

goin' to take you back to New Or

Grierson's bank."

it to his captor.

holding me up for."

was nothing to fear.

here for."

otherwise prepared the trap.

comb's gate.

cavern.

CHAPTER XXX-Continued.

-15-"Margery," he began, when the in- turning into Shawnee street a few terval of thoughtful heart-searching had done its illuminative work, "what would you say if I should tell you that your 'some day' has already

She started as if he had thrust a knife into her. Then she slipped out and ran quickly up the steps. The of his arms and caught up his hand to press it against her cheek.

"I should say, 'Whatsoever seemeth how the careful widow had come to

But think a moment, girl; if one the stairhead he felt his way to the has done wrong, there must be atone- door of his study. Like the one below, That is the higher law-the it was wide open; but someone had highest law-and no man may evade drawn the window shades and the in-Do you know what that would terior of the room was as dark as a mean for me?" .

"It is the Price, boy, dear; I don't ask you to pay it. Listen: My father ing the lead of many worthy predecesand I have agreed to disagree, and he has turned over to me a lot of money that he took from-that was once my mother's brother's share in the Colorado gold claims. What is mine is We can pay back the money. Will that do?"

He was shaking his head slowly. "No," he said, "I think it wouldn't

"I was afraid it wouldn't," she sighed, "but I had to try. Are they still gnashing their teeth at you?-the dreadful things, I mean?"

He did not answer in words, but she knew, and held her peace. At the end of the ends he sprang up suddenly and drew her to her feet.

"I can't do it, Margery, girl! I can't ask you to wait-and afterward to marry a convict! Think of it-even if Galbraith were willing to withdraw. the law wouldn't let him, and I'd get the limit; anything from seven years to fifteen or more. Oh, my God, no! I can't pay the price! I can't give you up!'

She put her arms around his neck and drew his head down and kissed him on the lips. "I'll wait . . . oh, boy, boy! I'll wait! But I can neither push you over the edge nor hold you back. Only don't think of me; please, please don't think of me!— 'Whatsoever seemeth good'—that is what you must think of; that is my last word: 'Whatsoever seemeth good.'" And she pushed him from her And she pushed him from her

CHAPTER XXXI.

The Desert and the Sown. Through streets in which the village quiet of the summer night was undisturbed save by the spattering tinkle of tive. the lawn sprinklers in the front yards, and the low voices of the outdoor people taking the air and the moonlight on the porches, Griswold fared you'd throw a fit o' some sort—what? homeward, the blood pounding in his veins and the fine wine of life mount-

ing headily to his brain. After all the dubious stumblings he had come to the end of the road, to find awaiting him the great accusation and the great reward. By the unanswerable logic of results, in its effect upon others and upon himself, his deed had proved itself a crime. Right or wrong in the highest ethical fields, the accepted social order had proved itself strong enough to make its own laws and to prescribe the far-reaching penalties for their infraction. Under these laws he stood convicted. Never again, save through the gate of atonement, could he be reinstated as a soldier in the ranks of the conventionally righteous. True, the devotion of a loving woman, aided by a train of circumstances strikingly fortuitous and little short of miraculous, had averted the final price-paying in penal retribution. But the fact remained. He was a felon.

Into this gaping wound which might otherwise have slain him had been poured the wine and oil of a great love; a love so clean and pure in its own well-springs that it could perceive no wrong in its object; could measure no act of loyal devotion by any standard save that of its own greatness. This love asked nothing but what he chose to give. It would accept him either as he was, or as he ought to be. The place he should elect to occupy would be its place; his standards its standards.

Just here the reasoning angel opene door and thrust him out upon the edge of a precipice and left him to look down into the abyss of the betrayersthe pit of those whose gift and curse it is to be the pace setters. In a flash of revealment it was shown him that with the great love had come a great responsibility. Where he should lead, Margery would follow, unshrinkingly. unquestioningly; never asking whether the path led up or down; asking only he was face to face with a fanged do you go easy or hard?" choice which threatened to tear his heart out and trample upon it; and show your authority." again he recorded his decision, conarming it with an oath. The price was the parlor anarchist that held up the too great; the upward path too steep;

calmly lighting it. There was nothing State Security from the Grierson man to be nervous about. "I'm waiting,"

"I don't need any papers to take knew the worth of a bold play.

"Oh, yes, you do. You accuse me of a crime; did you see me commit the crime?"
"No."

after, I'll go with you-without the requisition. That's fair, isn't it?"

deserted as to its street-fronting half

you to prove your case, if you can. And, listen, Mr. Broffin-perhaps it good in the eyes of my dear lord, so leave it so, and why the hall lamp that I happen to know that you can't tionate one, at that, was not lighted. From the turn at prove your case."

Why can't I?" went on argumentatively. "I know plete rounds on the yearly dial of the facts of this robbery you speak of; a great many people know them. The when the best hired carriage that newspaper accounts said at the time Baton Rouge could afford drew up be that there were three persons who could certainly identify the robber— and waited. Precisely on the stroke of the president, the paying teller, and a young woman. It so happens that all three of these people are at present in

Wahaska. At different times you have

instance you have been turned down. table, turned on the gas and held a Isn't that true?" Broffin glanced up, scowling.

"It's true enough that you-you and still bending over the table, with both the little black-eyed girl between youhave hoodooed the whole bunch!" he In his own pivot chair, covering him resped. "But when I get you into with the mate to the weapon he had court, you'll find that there are othsmashed and thrown away, sat the ers."

Griswold smiled good-naturedly. "That is a bold, bad bluff, Mr. Broffin, and nobody knows it any better than you do," he countered. "You haven't a leg to stand on. This is America, and you can't arrest me without a warwhere they are, and tell in which rant. And if you could, what would you do with me without the support of at least one of your three witnesses? Nothing-nothing at all."

He dismissed instantly the thought Broffin laid the pistol on the table, that Charlotte Farnham had taken him and put the key of the safety box beat his word; and if she had not, there side it. Then he sat in grim silence for a full minute, toying idly with a "I threw the other one away a little pair of handcuffs which he had taken while ago," he said. "Reach your free from his pocket.

"By the eternal grapples!" he said, Broffin acted upon the suggestion at length, half to himself, "I've a good mind to do it anyway-and take the

he conceded; and when Griswold had As quick as a flash Griswold thrust dropped into the chair at the table's out his hands. "Put them on!" he snapped. "There

end: "I reckon you know what I'm are a hundred lawyers in New Orleans "I know that you are holding that who wouldn't ask for anything better than the chance to defend me-at your

fortable angle—for me," was the cool expense!" rejoinder. "I've always had a squeam Broffin dropped the manacles into ish horror of being shot in the stomhis pocket and sat back in the swing-"You win." he said shortly: chair. The detective's grin was apprecia-

and the battle was over. For a little time no word was spo-"You've got a good, cold nerve, any- ken. Griswold smoked on placidly, to his horses. presence. Yet he was the one who

> "You are a game fighter, Mr. Broffin." he said, "and I'm enough of a scrapper myself to be sorry for you. Try one of these smokes you'll find them fairly good—and excuse me for a few minutes. I want to write a letter which, if you are going down town, perhaps you'll be good enough to mail for me."

> He pushed the open box of cigars across to the detective, and dragged the lounging chair around to the other side of the table. There was stationery at hand, and he wrote rapidly for a few minutes, covering three pages of the manuscript sheets before he stopped. When the letter was inclosed, addressed, and stamped, he tossed it across to Broffin, face up. The detective saw the address, "Miss Margery Grierson," and, putting the letter into his pocket, got up to go.

> "Just one minute more, if you please," said Griswold, and, relighting the cigar which had been suffered to go out, he went into the adjoining bedroom. When he came back, he had put on a light top coat and a soft hat, and was carrying a small handbag. "I'm your man, Mr. Broffin," he said quietly. "I'll go with you—and plead guilty as charged."

ask you to hand over the key to that safety-deposit box you've got in Mr. Wahaskan, rehearsing the story of the New Orleans bank robbery, told of the voluntary surrender of the robber, and from his pocket, slipped the one that of his deportation to the sout was asked for from the ring, and gave to stand trial for his offense. of his deportation to the southern city

Some few there were who took exceptions to Editor Randolph's editorial protest," he said. "You haven't yet in the same issue, commenting on the surrender, and pleading for a suspension of judgment on the ground that much might still be hoped for from a nan who had retraced a broad step skip all that. I've got you dead to in the downward path by voluntarily accepting the penalty. Those who objected to the editorial were of the perverse minority. The intimation was made that the plea had been inspired a hint basing itself upon the fact that Miss Grierson had been seen visiting the office of the Wahaskan after the departure of the detective, Matthew Brof-

fin, with his prisoner.

The sensational incident, however. cial.

"We have but one life to live, and "All right; you say so—prove it."

"All right; you say so—prove it."

"All right; you say so—prove it."

"Griswold had taken a cigar from the the Grierson carriage conveyed the when told what had happened.

open box on the writing table and was convalescent president of the Hayou sion to the south-bound train. An he went on, placidly, when the cigar drew Galbraith was not alone in the was going. "If you are an officer, you carriage, and possibly there were those probably have a warrant, or a requisi- in the sleeping car who mistook the tion, or something of that sort. Show dark-eyed and strikingly beautiful young woman, who took leave of him only after he was comfortably settled you," was the barked-out retort. Brof-fin had more than once found himself confronting similar dead walls, and he were rather those of a confidante than a kinswoman.

"I'll arrange the Raymer matter as you suggest," she said, "and if I had even a speaking acquaintance with God, I'd pray for you the longest day "Well, somebody did, I suppose. I live, Uncle Andrew. And about the Bring on your witnesses. If anybody trial: I'm going to leave it all with can identify me as the man you are you! Just remember that I shall bleed little drops of blood for every day the judge gives him, and that the only "I know you're the man, and you way he can be helped is by a short know it, too, d—n well!" snapped sentence. He wouldn't take a pardon; Broffin, angered into bandying words he—he wants to pay, you know. with his obstinate capture.

Good-night, and good-by!" And she 'That is neither here nor there; I put her strong young arms around Anam not affirming or denying. It is for drew Galbraith's neck and kissed him. thereby convincing the family party in lower seven that she was not only the will save your time and mine if I add only man's daughter, but a very affec-

The little-changing seasons of cen-"Just because you can't," Griswold trai Louisiana had measured two comtime's unremitting and unhasting clock when the best hired carriage that



"And You-You've Paid the Price, Haven't You?"

twelve, a man for whom the prison rules had lately been relaxed sufficiently to allow his hair to grow, came out, looked about him as one dazed, and assaulted the closed door of the carriage as if he meant to tear it from its hinges.

"Oh, boy, boy!" came from the one who had waited; and then the carriage door yielded, opened, closed with a crash, and the negro driver clucked

seemingly forgetful of the detective's They were half-way to the railroad station, and she was trying to perwas the first to break the strained suade him that there would be months and years in which to make up for the loveless blank, before sane speech found its opportunity. And even then there were interruptions.

"I knew you'd be here; no, they didn't tell me, but I knew it-I would have staked my life on it, Margery, girl," he said, in the first lucid inter-

"And you-you've paid the Price, haven't you, Kenneth? But, oh, boy, dear! I've paid it, too! Don't you believe me?"

There was another interruption, and because the carriage windows were open, the negro driver grinned and confided a remark to his horses. Then the transgressor began again. "Where are you taking me, Mar-

gery?-not that it makes any manner of difference." "We are going by train to New Orleans, and this-this-very-evening

we are to be married, in Mr. Galbraith's house. And Uncle Andrew is oing to give the bride away. It's all arranged. "And after?"

"Afterward, we are going away-I don't know where. I just told dear old Saint Andrew to buy the tickets to anywhere he thought would be nice, and we'd go. I don't care where it isdo you? And when we get there, I'll Wahaska, the village-conscious, had buy you a pen and some ink and paper, its nine-days' wonder displayed for it and you'll go on writing the book, just inch-type headlines when the Daily as if nothing had happened. Say you will, boy, dear; please say you will! And then I'll know that-the pricewasn't-too great.'

He was looking out of the carriage window when he answered her, across to the levee and beyond it to the farther shore of the great river, and his eyes were the eyes of a man who has seen of the travail of his soul and is satisfied.

"I shall never write that book, little girl. That story, and all the mistakes that were going to the making of it, lies on the other side of-the Price But one day, please God, there shall be another and a worthier one." "Yes-please God," she said; and the dark eyes were shining softly.

THE END. Parrot Called Police. A Philadelphia parrot screamed so that the police entered the house and found the mistress dead from drinking

GREATEST CAVERN IN THE WORLD

southwest of Louisville and not far cave. The temperature of the cave is from Green river, into which the cave's uniformly 54 degrees Fahrenheit the subterranean waters empty. This section of Kentucky, where may be found limestone beds frequently reaching a the cold air of the cave rushes out to thickness of 500 feet, is noted for its take its place. rocky grottoes, sink holes and caverns. The rocks in the vicinity of Mamm cave give evidence of but little dis turbance by the dynamic forces of past ages. It is such areas of limestone deposits, showing comparatively level strata and located somewhat above a drainage level, with small crevices or drainage level, with smal joints, that furnish the conditions for is estimated at over 150 miles. The the formation of underground passage ways and enlarged chambers by the so extensive that the entire area chemical agency of underground waters, says the Spanish edition of the for the benefit of visitors, Bulletin of the Pan-American Union.

cent origin, its formation having be- its own attractive features. From gun something less than 1,000,000 Rotunda the Main Cave, or Gr had cut its channel down into the lime must be traversed to reach any other stone stratum which underlies this part of the cavern. In it are for section. The rain water, with its car- many of the remarkable feats bonic acid content, seeped through the Among them may be mentioned the overlying earth and passing into and Giant's Coffin, a rock shaped like an through the crevices and joints of the enormous sarcophagus, 40 feet los stone, at that time above the level of 20 feet wide and about 8 feet dec ters naturally gathered along the pear to be its stone trestles. Its weightness of least resistance, and by the is estimated at 2,000 tons, and it rives erosion gradually formed what are bec in Syria. now the passageways and chambers By the burning of chemical fires of the upper levels of the cave. As many singular and beautiful effe the crevices grew in size more and are produced by the guides in the varimore of the surface water drained into ous rooms and galleries of the cave

of all known caverns of the world, is situated in Edmonson county, Kentucky, about marked difference in temperature of eighty-five miles by railway the air within and that without the year round. Naturally, when the air outside is botter and constantly rising

Wonders of the Cavern Passing through the iren doorway, the visitor finds himself in the Rotunvarious ramifications of the cave are From a geological viewpoint the guides provided by the management of Mammoth cave is of comparatively re the hotel and cave, each route having years ago, in the Pliocene age. The lery, is entered. This splendid gallery, cave action began after Green river whose arched ceiling is 80 feet high. the river, began the work of solution which has become detached from the and erosion. These underground wa- wall and ceiling and rests on what approcess of solution and subsequent in size the celebrated blocks of Baal-



VIOLET CITY" MAMMOTH CAVE

them through the sink holes, and as One of the beautiful sights is to b kept pace with the process until what lofty celling is coated with black gyphad once been mere subterranean rills sum, studded with thousands of white grew into that remarkable underspots caused by the efflorescence of grew into that remarkable underound stream which is responsible the sulphate of magnesia. These spe for the immensity of the cave's development, Echo river. This stream now light thrown on them, and by moving flows through the lowest levels of the light behind the jutting rocks the cave, no less than 195 feet below the guides produce the effect of clot highest level, and empties into Green moving across what seems to be the

Entrance la Picturesque.

The cave is reached by means of a branch railway from a small station on the Louisville & Nashville railroad called Glasgow Junction, about ninety miles south of Louisville. This spur called the Bottomless Pit. For many of the railroad was built to accommodate the thousands of tourists who visit this natural wonder during all guide threw a long, slender cedar tree seasons of the year. Eight and a half across its black depths and discovered seasons of the year. Eight and a half miles from the junction the railway a new portion of the cave. Since then stops close to a picturesque old hotel, a bridge has been constructed over it,

by means of a pathway leading down meval forest. At the foot of the bluff, in the midst of a picturesque tangle of tulip, maple and butternut trees, in a setting of grapevines, fringing ferns and green mosses, is this entrance formed by a natural arch having a

of narrow passageways, broad avenues, vaulted chambers and domes, its deep abysses and high peaks, its flowing rivers, placid lakes and leaping cataracts would necessitate the writing of a book, so only a few of the most important features may be briefly

A winding flight of 70 stone steps conducts the visitor around the cascade into what may be termed the antechamber of the cave. At the end of this is a grated iron doorway which can be opened only by the key of the guide. Upon entering the cave a mums and all the delicate flora ties of a botanist's paradise. It is great chambers is known. Temple, having an area of about acres covered by a single do solid rock 120 feet high; arknown as Lucy's dome, is over feet high and 60 feet in diameter.

Green river cut its bed deeper into the found in the Star Chamber, a hall 70 limestone underlay the cave waters feet wide, 60 high and 500 long. The look exactly like stars in the artificial starry sky above. Various state effects are also produced by the light on the walls, one of which is known as Martha Washington's statue.

Among the many deep abysses perhaps the most interesting is what is years no one dared to venture to this dangerous casm, but in 1840 a portions of which were built early in the nineteenth century.

The hotel is located on a bluff directly over the main portion of the cave, the entrance to which is reached are provided and visitors may enjoy a because down in the cave in the cave in the cave. banquet down in the dark depths in a magnificent banquet hall large enough to seat a thousand people.

Among the many marvels of the cave perhaps none is more beautiful than the magnificent passageway known as Cleveland's avenue, extending a distance of nearly two miles, spa span of 70 feet. From a frowning ledge above leaps a cascade of water which disappears among the rocks below without leaving a visible stream.

To describe in detail the vast interior of the cave with its succession to the condition of the cave with its succession to the whole is sulphate lime, some parts of dazzling whiten perfectly smooth and in other places crystallized into torms of beautiful flowers, leaves and wreaths in the flickering light of the torches the walls and ceiling seem to be covered wildiamond roses, camelias, chrysanth

ocals.

Chas. Stallings of the Ring community was a Hedley visitor uesday.

.. D. Youree was in from e Ring community last Friday.

Mrs. Annie Killough returned home from Clarendon first of he week where she recently underwent an operation at the Adair Hospital there.

Mrs. S. E. Cates came in from Wellington last Wednesday and will visit at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Hamlin. for a few weeks.

FOR SALE-Alfalfa hay at Calhoun farm nine miles north of Hedley, J. M. Calhoun. 2tp.

B. W. McKenzie and family of Hamilton, Texas. spent a few days at the home of his brother, Rev. W. H. McKenzie. They went to Claude Tuesday to visit relatives. They made the trip in Lela Waldron has been elected as

in Hedley Wednesday talking to the school. the voters in behalf of Hon. W.D. Fisher of Canadian, candidate for Associate Justice, Court of Oak" Friday night at the Pleasant Civil Appeals Seventh Supreme Hour. Judicial District. Mr. Palmer was a very pleasant-caller at the Informer office while in the city.

FOR SALE-Galvanized milk coolers. Call Mrs. Clint Philips, phone 6.

Misses Armer Kibler of Mc Lean and Grace Taylor of Lelia Lake came in Wednesday morning, and are visiting at the home of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. McGee.

Robert Stroud left Tuesday morning for Acme where he will visit a few days with his Uncle.

J. W. Atkins, the Expert Hatter is in town for a few days. Bring your old hats and have them made Mrs. Dr. Cameron and Miss Em new. Located at, Bob Adamson's ma Mae of Clarendon came down Tatior Shop.

from Dallas Saturday morning their son and brother, T. M. Litwhere she has been with her tle. hasband and son who have been in there. We are glad to learn they are improving.

has changed its meeting rights self. to second and fourth Thursday hights instead of second and lourth Friday nights.

mile Friday to visit relatives.

went to Clarendon Tuesday. He at the home of J.G. McDougal. will build a residence for his lather while there.

When you want good satisfactory barber work, give me a trial. Bob McGowen.

long community Wednesday on Clarendon a few days last week. S. A. Neal came in from the business.

Kan, sand, storms and hot former now. weather, and then more sand and not weather.

Owing to an unusual amount an ount of work this week and the "angel" and news getter being on the sick list, The Informer comes a little late, and somewhat short of news, but we are petting straightened out gain and will try to have a beter paper next week.

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We are glad to note that Miss teacher for the coming term at the Fairview school. There were W. A. Palmer of Canadian was quite a number of applicants for

Don't fail to see "Hearts of

We wish to correct a statement made in this paper last week. In the recording of the death of Cruse Wood's baby, we stated she was buried at the Fairview cemetery, whereas we should have said the Rowe cemetery.

Cecil Revis left Tuesday morning for Joshua, Texas for a visit.

Miss Mellie Bird Richey left ican citizens? Sunday morning for Royse City where she will spend the summer duced its typhoid death r visiting friends and relatives.

Miss Lucille Ellis of Lelia Lake was in this city Monday.

T. M. Little and daughters. in their car Sunday, evening and Mrs. G. M. Dobbin returned spent a few hours at the home of

Take your best girl or best friend to see "Hearts of Oak" at the Pleasant Hour Fridry night. of nature? The Hedley W. O. W. Camp They will enjoy it as well as your

Capt. A. J. Barnett and wife, fever? T. M. Pyle and family, T. M. A. J. Newman went to Ama. Pyle, Jr, and family all of Clarendon, Miss Mamie Kerchiville of Devine, Texas, and Miss Ruth E. H. Willis and little sons Pyle of Memphis spent Sunday

> 4 pounds good coffee and nice pitcher for one dollar. Chas.

Misses Era and Eula Johnson visited friends and relatives in

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A deal was closed Thur They will be installed in a sixty days.

Eagle Mand Cane Sugar

E J. Williams of Dallas, presentative for the Seating Cabinet Co., Jackson, Tenn. in Hedley Thursday of last figuring on seats for the Baptist Church.

T. T. McDonald of Ft. Wirth, a representative of the Ancan Seating Co., was in H. Thursday of last week fig ting on seats with local parties.

Little Miss Gretta Lee returned from Clarendon day where she has been viher grandfather and other tives several days.

Extra High Patent Flour for \$3.40 at the Boles Grocery.

Mrs. M. J. Lyons of Jer died last Saturday, and was buried Sunday in the cemetery Groom. Tuberculosos wa cause of her death.

Some Health Notes

Rural sanitation is a healt i pro tection to the city-dweller?

It's foolish to educate and then let him die of typ

The U'S. Public health Sirvice mer care of infants?

Clean water, clean food, clean houses make clean healthy amer-

The State of California has percent in the past ten year

Rats are the most expensive animals which man mair tains?

It is estimated that the a arage manure pile will breed \$00,000 flies per ton?

Dirty hands spread much dis-

have his birth registered-to has The U. S. Public Health Service

guards the American port to exclude foreign disease? Health is a credit with the bank

A clean garbage can is I good

example to the family? Filth breeds flies-flies carry

Slouchy postures

Health brings happiness rsick ness sorrow? - Clarencon News

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Visitors invited. Publicity S

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Lane's.

SACE THINKS IT IS SOMETHING THAT CAN BE OVERDONE.

Makes the Assertion That It Should Be Used Sparingly and With Tact and Judgment on All Occasions.

"Twigley says he never told a lie in his life," related the druggist. "He says he'd rather lose all he has than take a fall out of the truth,

"He hasn't much to lose," observed the village patriarch. "He's so poor the assessor has quit calling at his house, and his poverty is largely due to his wealiness for the truth at all times and seasons.

The truth is an excellent thing, but it should be used sparingly, and with tact and judgment. Some people can't be made to realize that the truth may be superfluous, even admitting its value at ordinary times. I was reading cr a case in point the other day. The publisher of an obscure magazine in Rogland was surprised and annoyed when a lot of efficials visited his premises, confiscated everything in sight, and took him away to jail. He had been printing a lot of unpleasant things about the Russian government. "It is more than likely that what he said about the government was true, and if he had printed them two or three years ago he would have been cho generally applauded and a number of people would have subscribed for his magazine; but just now England and at Russia are great friends, and you can't

the hit one without offending the other. "Our friend, Tom Swike, the black smith, is the strongest man in town. He also has a passion for punching people's heads, and the smallest excuse will serve. Tom never pays his bills when it can be avoided, and as a falsiller he would make Ananias look like a cheap amateur. I know all this to be the truth, yet I would be unwise to blurt out the truth in Tom's hear-

"You will gather my meaning from these illustrations. The truth is an admirable line of goods, yet, if a man would get on in this world, he must issues a free bulletin on the sum | handle it with discretion and not sow

"Our friend Twigley, who boasts Exercise in the garden is better that he never told a cherry tree, than exercise in the gymnasium? be sure to tell some unpleasant truth about them, saying they were short weight, or he found them in the pestlouse, or something. He's always

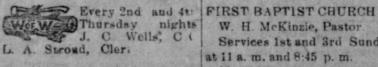
saying things nobody needs to say. "Last fail, just before Thanksgivng, he carried a dressed turkey all over town in a basket, trying to sell t. Any other man could have sold it at the first house visited, for it was one of the finest-looking birds I ever saw. He came to our back door and tried to do business. I asked him how old the turkey was. If he had said ien months I'd have believed him and shelled out the money, for the bird and a youthful appearance. Twigley said he didn't know for eertain. He A high bred dog has a right to had worked a day for a farmer and his wages. He inferred from what the farmer said that the bird was three years old, but his private opinion was that it had celebrated its fifth LE. COME

"My friends, there's no hope for a man so painfully truthful. He would be as poor as Job's owl if money grew on his gooseberry bushes. Of course he didn't sell the turkey. I don't know what he did with it, but he may have sent it to one of the automobile makers to be converted into tires.

"Twigley is fond of fishing and tells me all about his excursions. I have been waiting for five years to hear him describe the large and beautiful fish that got away, and he never says a word about it. Such a man is impossible, in any human society, and the best we can do for him is to pity him." -Pittsburgh Gazette-Times.

Wise Precaution, "Good-night, links What are you stuffing all that raw ection into your

"Well, I was told not to stay out ate, and I believe in preparedness."









Mrs Margaret Mrs Ethel McCar. ore. roll Secy.

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See who gets the Diamond Saturday night.

L. L. Amason of Hedley was here Tuesday, He came up to hear ex Gov. Colquitt speak. - Claren-

O. C. Hill was a business visitor is one in which the merin Clarendon last week.

Bob McGowan spent the latter part of last week in Clarendon visiting friends.

Clint Phillips transacted busi ness in Clarendon on Tuesday of

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Sunday School every Sunday morning at 10 o'clock. K. W. Howell, Supt.

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