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Concerning the Sugar Beet Project Arbor Day Celebrated at School.

The sugar beet project is dragging along in rather an indiffer properly remembered Arbor Day much like the required 32,000 cres, and that when this is ac- o'clock. omplished he will go ahead and onsummate the matter accordng to the terms of the contract, ecure in the belief that after acive operations are begun the renaining 12,000 acres will easily e obtained.

The Herald is hopeful that the proposition will speedily be work d out along these lines and out question, which would reawould not say one word to dis- sonably be expected to enter inourage those who are working to a project of this character, o faithfully to promote the en but it is not being signed up by erprise, but would rather lend its owners in sufficient quantiits efforts to its encouragement ties to assure a development of If we only knew that there was this magnitude. It is far from anything remaining to be said in the purpose of the Herald to atits behalf. This paper has scarce tach the blame for this indiffly written, thought or dreamed erence to the owners of these of anything else but this sugar teeming undeveloped acres, for beet project for these six weeks they are the uncrowned monpast, and now that all has been archs of this heritage and it is said, it is very clearly a case theirs to do with it as they will. where the verdict is up to the But it has been hoped against farmer who has land to develop hope by this paper that we could as to whether the enterprise is all strike the cadence of an orto frazzle out into thin air.

mind that if the required acre- much for other sections where it age is secured these promoters has been tried out, firm in the will be able to establish this in determination to take advantage dustry along the lines provided of opportunity while it was of in the contract, and as there nevel fered. But it would seem from er has been anything to lose by present indications that this signing up our lands and putting hope has not been well founded the thing to a test it has been an and that instead of growing sugunexplained mystery to us why ar beets at \$6 per ton we must the required acreage has not go on for some time longer raislong ago been acquired. The ing jack rabbits and prairie dogs

Last Friday the city schools ent sort of manner. At the time with tree planting and other exerhis paper went to press there cises. A row of trees was plantwere only some 11,600 acres ed all round the outside of the ligned up, which doesn't look yard fence as well as on the in.

The program which consisted cres which we started out to of songs, readings, etc. was renraise. However, Mr. Briner, dered at the south entrance to who is still on the job, says he is a crowd of school children and et hopeful of swelling the acre other citizens of the town bege to something like 20,000 tween the hours of 11 and 12

> Rev. Quiggin of Clovis will be in Portales and fill his regular monthly appointment for the Central Christian church Sunday, March 5th at the Presbyterian church house.

land is here in abundance, withderly progression by lining up There is little doubt in our in an industry which has done so Child Life

Should be Given Fair Chance for Useful Existence

By SIR OLIVER LODGE

HE ultimate object of religious training must be to encourage such ideas and habits as shall result in a happy childhood and a sound and useful life. We should not subordinate the life of the child too entirely into the life of the adult. It is a period of preparation, truly, but it is something more than that. It is a life period of value in itself. It is a time of considerable subjective length, and it should be allowed due weight and permanence in the scheme of existence. At the same time a respect for grown-up people is a natural, childlike instinct which ought not lightly to be destroyed.

The first real gods of a child are his parents, however ungodlike they may be. And hence arises that feeling of security and nearness of protection and law which is one of the luxuries of childhood, and, I may add, one of the responsibilities of parenthood.

In discussing religious teaching we are considering what we term their souls; and however many clouds of glory the average poor child may be trailing when he arrives in this poor planet he has not to wait long before every trace is completely lost and the vision splendid fades into the light of common day at an early stage, I fear, in the infancy of the street urchin.

It is a lamentable result of town life and the struggle for existence in our complex civilization. I am not sure that it is not a wicked and blasphemous condition of things.

That nation or colony which could insure that its children should spend their short and vital early years among healthy, happy surroundings suited to their time of life and state of development, and leading to a good, robust, serviceable manhood and womanhood—that nation would in a few generations stand out from amongst the rest of the world as something almost superhuman.

The idea seems remote, the path towards its attainment too difficult; yes, but that is partly because too few realize it as an ideal, too few are aware of any such problems before them. They have no such aim, and strange, in this respect, though ers for a time then take up other without proper aim we are not likely to hit the mark. I do not believe that the problem is insoluble. I believe that some

day it will be solved. Human life is not always going to be the failure that it is at present. Crime and vice and besotted stupidity are not always going to have it their own way.

We owe it to the children to give them a fair and decent chance of understanding the world and of living in it with pleasure and human

People will say that it would cost too much.

Nothing of the kind can cost too much. What is the necessity of life? What is this planet for? Consider those questions and then consider whether as yet we have learned or even effectively tried to answer them in any reasonable manner; whether we are not hopelessly befogged by custom and buried beneath the relics of barbarous times.

The failures would be comparatively few. But so long as neglected,

weedy wastes are allowed, the most cultivated plots are unsafe and all the neighboring territory is infected to a lamentable extend. The whole world is welded together in this way, so that new physical and moral diseases, bred in some tropical swamp or eastern city, can at times decimate the healthiest civilization.

No fraction of the world or of the individual can be thoroughly healthy and happy while any member of it is degraded and wretched.

Working to Bring About **"Sane** Sunday"

By E. F. GUERIN

In Detroit, Mich., recently there was inaugurated a closed postoffice on Sunday. All divisions and branch stations were closed all day, except the general delivery at the main postoffice, which was kept open to oblige transients.

There were no complaints on account of closing and even the callers at the general delivery were 75 per cent. less than when the main office and branch stations were open on Sunday to accommodate patrons.

This much for a "sane Sabbath" was accomplished by the postmaster of Detroit, acting on a petition presented to the head of the postoffice department at Washington by patrons of the Detroit

There has been some agitation to close in Chicago and a business men's association endeavored to close the Jackson park station of the Chi-

A prominent minister of a Woodlawn church made the subject his

theme in an address before this association. The church-going public are the chief patrons of the Sunday post-

Why not close the postoffice on Sunday? It surely can and must be done if public sentiment demands it.

Methodist Revival Services.

The revival services at the Methodist church have gone right along, rain, sleet or snowand thanks for the blessing-it has been all of them for weather Pace, both of Blacktower, were during the last week. Mr. Jno. united in the holy bonds of mat-E. Green of Houston, Texas, for rimony, ye editor officiating. some ten or twelve years a pastor in Houston and for the last bride and the groom, Mr. W. S. eight years an evangelist, came from Lake Arthur to Portales of Clovis, also Col. Wm. Bruce, last week, held services continuously throughout the remaining part of last week, over Sunday and is going ahead through ford are old settlers in the Blackthis week with a view to closing tower community, having lived out Sunday night on account of another engagement he has at Phoenix, Arizona. All the stores in town have closed this week between the hours of ten and pier life before the marriage aleleven o'clock for the morning services and perhaps the most they are about the right age to largely attended and most helpful morning services ever held in they have both the good sense Portales have resulted so far. Large crowds are attending the night services and there is a great deal of real interest; though, so far, there has not been quite the visible results which would have ordinarily

been expected. he is never tame. And, far be subjects of interest to musicians. yond the average evangelist, he breadth of reading and culture, Rowland. make him a power for God and righteousness wherever he may go. The meeting so far has been a real help to the town.

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The Stanford-Pace Nuptials.

Thursday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock at the residence of E. P. Alldredge, in Portales, Mr. Jesse O. Stanford and Miss Elizabeth There were present, besides the Cavender and Mrs. Eva Seargant of Portales, who is a personal friend to both the groom and the best man. Mr. and Mrs. Stanthere four or five years, proved up two 160 acre homesteads, then joined hands and hearts, hopes and endeavors, for a better, haptar. They are not old; in fact, begin life aright, and we judge and the strength of character to make a success. The Herald wishes them New Mexico's largest, richest blessings.

The Thursday Musical Club.

On Friday, February 24, at the home of Mrs. Will Smith a Mr. Green is a striking and number of the musically inclined unique character, or personal met and organized a musical ity. There is nothing green club to be known as "The Thursbout him except his name, and day Musical Club." They inhe has his own way of present tend to meet every other Thursing the truth. He is always day and study the great compos-

The officers are; Mrs. Claud is free from clap-trap methods Anderson, president; Mrs. Arand high-pressure plans for thur Jones, vice-president; Mrs. making a show of visible results. Will Smith, secretary. Other His long and realistic experi- members are; Mrs. Sam J. Nixences in railroad life gives a vig- on, Mrs. Roy Connally, Mrs. R. orous application and pointed L. Hough, Mrs. O. B. Staples. ness to his messages which, Mrs. Tyson, Miss Monroe, Miss when taken together with his Carter, Miss Edna Carter, Miss

> W. E. Stewart, familiarly known as "Uncle Bill" came in Sunday from Yesso where he has been engaged in the mercantile business for some months. His many friends in Portales are glad to learn, that there is a possibility of him disposing of his business at Yesso and returning to make his home at Portales.

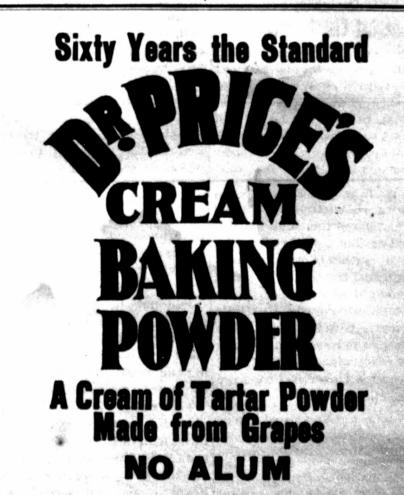
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Smile and the world smiles back at you! Groan and somebody will take you for a knocker! Cheer up! The path may not be strewn with roses, but good cheer dispensed liberally will make a royal pathway of its own which will shine with regal splendor till Valley!

Mrs. W. W. Penn Passes Away.

Winnsboro, Tex., Feb. 23, '11 -Last Tuesday morning at 3:00 o'clock, the immortal redeemed spirit of Mrs. (Dr.) Penn, took its flight from a world of sin and sorrow, to the blessed climes of eternal rest in the Home prepared for her by her Savior. Mrs. Penn was the daughter of Capt W. L. Pickens, and was born in Harrison county, Texas, on the 11th day of October, 1854, and hence at the time of her death, was 56 years, 4 months, and 10 days old. In 1867 she moved with her parents to Hopkins county. She professed faith in Christ early in life and united herself with the M. E. Church South, and remained a faithful and consistent member of the same until the Lord called her. On December 3, 1879, she was united to Dr. W. W. Penn, near Penn, Hopkins county. The Doctor and family lived at Penn until 1904, when they moved to Portales, N. M., and after remaining there 4 years, moved back to Hopkins county, and last October they moved to Winnsboro.

Her immediate trouble was an affection of the heart, and cancer of the stomach. She was conmonths, previous to her passing away. She was buried at Greenwood cemetery, Wednesday afternoon, Rev. S. H. Brooks, at her own request, conducting the funeral services. Mrs. Penn was a sweet spirited woman, whom everybody loved who knew her. The Doctor and the bereaved family connection has the deepest sympathy of the entire town.-Winnsboro Free Press.

Through the courtesy of Mr. Bascom Howard the Herald was supplied with the above informa tion which conveys to the many friends of the Penn family in Portales the sad announcement of the wife's death. Dr. Penn people who cemented ties of safeguards which are vouch take a vote and ascertain if the warmest friendship during their four years residence here.

Baptist Church Services.

at the Baptist church next Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. Rev. conduct the service. The membership of the church are especially urged to attend.

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Bert Wilhite and family left Sunday for the Northwest where they will locate. They will probably make their first stop at Se attle, Wash. Mr. Wilhite has been an employe of the Santa Fe in the local offices for several town, morally, commercially and ance he may be a blank as far as vears.

THE COMING MUNICIPAL ELECTION

(BY AN INTERESTED CITIZEN)

The town of Portales will enter discussed pro and con about the ing a mayor and three aldermen desire of either party representto fill the then expired terms of ing the two moulds of thought all the present incumbents ex-

April, and several diplomats have appeared to explain how this may be accomplished. The best suggestion we have heard in this sive of our citizenship. connection is on the part of those broad-gauged, level-headed the prohibition fight should be eliminated in the choice of a city the better day. Come to Portales council as near as possible, and That in the next instance this type of citizenship can best be prevailed upon to offer their serof a mud-slinging campaign where the matter of prohibition is the sole issue, a type of campaign which has come to be regarded as the avenue for the bitfined to her bed for about two prohibition matter, the wishes of clearly a part of the choice of the people upon this particular cilmen is held by their voting either "For" or "Against" prohibition. In the event that a majority of the voters at this election signify a wish to to have the saloons legalized by the council, then in that event the council would be compelled to carry out their pledge and issue license accordingly. to uphold the present prohibi-

place in the hearts of Portales elections simultaneously the to tolerate present conditions or safed for the election of alder people want the open saloon. It men will apply to the settlement is interesting to know that this of the prohibition question as attitude is shared by some of the well, which goes far toward an most zealous prohibitionists as The Herald has been requested swering the objections which well as the intelligent, law-abidto announce preaching services have heretofore been advanced ing anti. by the prohibitionists that it was utterly impossible to pre-Brindal, of Pawnee, Okla., will vent illegal voting in a prohibition election, in view of the fact that the law in regard to prohibition, or rather the lack of leg-program which has in it the ele islation in regord to the prohiments of reason and the safethat furnished by the restrictive when they object, let them at the ordinances of a town or city same time offer a more equitable, ing and would in no wise vitiate

> the election for councilmen. procedure has been advanced by fied for the exalted position of these men in all sincerity of pur- alderman, the only question in for the general welfare of the a pro or an anti and for the balotherwise. In hearing the idea any other principle or qualifica-

April for the purpose of select sition as far as we could see of a which is involved in the issue to set forth any particular set of Even at this early date some men for the place out of a regard have been wondering if the town for their views upon this particis to escape the upheaval which ular subject of prohibition, but characterized the election last in all of such discussions there has been apparent desire for an able board of councilmen representative of the most progres-

Without seeking an opportunity to argue this matter in all business men who believe that its variegated shades and phases this writer is pleased to go on record as favoring any plan which will give to the city a credthey go further and offer a plan itable administration in our city by which this may be brought government and at the same about. They lay down as the time settle this prohibition matfirst proposition that a city counter, if not to the satisfaction of cil should be composed of men of all, for this were impossible, yet business acumen, upright, sober to the satisfaction of an unmisand honest, with a firm determitiakable majority. In the first nation to enforce the ordinances place, the prohibitionists have of the town without fear or favor. nothing to lose by such a method of choosing its councilmen and the settlement of the prohibition question. By such a plan, antis vices in this "thankless task" of and pros alike would be assured office-holding if they are assured of the best timber we have to in advance that they will not offer as councilmen. In the have to submit to the indignity next place, the liquor question can be settled as the people think best. One only has to carry his memory back to the campaign which was waged last April to recall that the present terest partisanship and strife. and retiring board of aldermen Furthermore, that the adherents | was elected on the distinct and of prohibition and those of the separate platform that they reverse opinions can settle the would submit the prohibition prohibition issue aside from the matter to an election upon a peselection of qualified aldermen, tition of a majority of the legally though at the same time and in qualified voters of the town. It no unmistakable terms. This is serves our present purpose only proposed in this way: Let all to say that they were elected upthe people come together and secon such a platform, leaving the lected ONE ticket, composed of reason why they have not commen whom they think best for the plied with this pledge to another trust. Let this one ticket which story. It but shows that aside is the choice of the people stand from all the side issues which pledged to enforce the decrees were injected into the last camof the people in regard to the paign, this submission idea was issue to be ascertained at the is not yet looked upon with favor same time the election for coun by a majority of the citizens of the town? This is not conceding that we believe the anti-prohibit ionists to have sufficient forces to vote the saloons back as legalized institutions in the town of Portales, but it remains to be confessed that from a casual knowledge of the condition of affairs pertaining to the traffic right now it would seem that But in the event a majority voted there was not a very wholesome sentiment behind the present tory ordinance, then in that case prohibitory ordinance. This the council will enforce the restate of affairs has led some to strictive ordinance accordingly. such a point of disgust that they It is argued by this brand of are open and above-board in faand his deceased wife hold a large thinkers that by having the two vor of knowing whether we are

> Of course there will be multi plied objections to such a plan as above proposed. This is the right of free-born American citizens, but those who oppose a bition question, does not contem- guards of peace should think plate any legislation other than twice before they speak, and council, Of course, while it is comprehensive plan by which conceded that such an election the desired results may be atwould not be legal, yet it is tained. There is little doubt but pointed out that if both factions that there are many who will are agreeable to the arrange prefer the old rut of dragging ment it would be morally bind the prohibition issue into the campaign as the paramount consideration, having little regard This writer believes that this whether the candidate is qualipose and with a distinct regard their minds being whether he is

tion is concerned.

It is hard to believe that we do not progress in self government unless we are traversing a circle, vet this is virtually what some into an election the 4th day of streets there has been no dispo- profess to believe who cannot see a city campaign pass with out causing history to repeat itself in the question of prohibition. "After us the deluge!"

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Present:

C. V. Harris, chairman.

C. P. Mitchell, clerk.

er, constable in and for precinct No. 9. Roosevelt County, New Mexico, received, examined and approved.

The board rose as a board of county commissioners and sat as a canvassing board. The returns of Justice election held in precinct No. 25 were duly canvassed and Dee Totten was declared duly elected to the office of Justice of the Peace in and for said precinct No. 25, Roosevelt county, New Mexico.

the board adjourned to meet at its next regular session if not sooner convened by the call of the chairman.

Signed: C. V. Harris, Chairman Attest:-C. P. Mitchell, Clerk.

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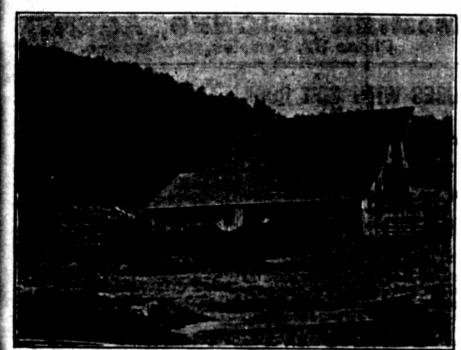
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throughout the United States is enor- the land and not in small heaps, as mous. The estimated value of ma- the latter method is wasteful of fernure produced in the entire country tilizer materials. It also involves from all classes of live stock is \$2,- more labor to spread these piles later 225.700.000. At least one-third of in the season, and the pile of manure this is totally lost, which means that can never be so effectively distriba value of \$750,000,000 annually drains uted as when freshly hauled. away from the manure heaps, passes in ammonia vapor into the air, or is is frequently too heavy. It is much otherwise lost beyond recovery. All better to apply a light application freof this may be prevented by observ- quently and to put the manure on ing some simple principles in the care thickly once in several years. Over of stable manure, which will prevent eight to ten tons should never be used these losses by heating and leach- for in such cases a large amount of the

have improved to a great extent dur- will be secured from a given ing recent years due to the introduc- amount of manure by applying

The waste of fertilizers through the loss. When applied to the fields ma reless management of farm manures nure should be spread uniformly over

The rate of application of manures fertilizer is lost and is not saved up The methods of handling manure for future crops. Greater yields



Over \$750,000,000 worth of fertility annually drains away from the manure piles behind the barns of American farmers. This loss could easily be prevented by good care.

manure carriers and spreaders, which it is applied thicker on a small area. make it possible to handle manures Loss from drainage is very heavy with less labor. The improvement of where the application is excessive. sanitary conditions, especially on dairy farms, which require the frequent eleaning of stables and the use of considerable amount of litter has also nure in the open in a way that will improved the methods of handling ma- allow no loss of fertilizing elements

in piling manure carelessly, allowing pendicular sides and the top sloping it to best, and thus lose the nitrogen by leaching out rains and drainage waters. Our streams and rivers are rich with leached fertilizers. This is impossible to recover. Another great waste, particularly in the United States, is in liquid manures, for which, in many cases, no method of preserving is practiced. In European countries liquid manures are very carefully saved and taken to the fields, being stored in disterns or absorbed with good absorbent litters.

Best Absorbent to Use.

The principal value of an absorbent or litter in a stable is to retain liquids and thus keep the animal and the stable clean. A sufficient amount of finely cut litter should be used to entirely absorb the liquids and not pack down in a wet coggy condition. A tight gutter with plenty of litter will solve the problem of saving liquid and shelter for stock may be used to manures without the need of a cistern advantage on many farms. Where the or drainage pipes, which are difficult to keep clean.

When straw is used for bedding it is best to cut it in short lengths so that in such a shed is unnecessary, pro-



hollow top which will hold moisture

it is a good absorbent. Shredded corn stalks are very effective, which is plasters, are quite generally used, another argument in favor of the use since they aid somewhat in absorbing of silage, particularly in dairy cattle. A quantity of the heavy stalks is usually not eaten by the animals and makes the very best bedding. Shaver erally against the use of wood ashes ings are quite frequently used and are a good absorbent. Parmers some-times complain of the bad effects of manures containing shavings upon monia which carries off the nitrogen. some crops, and to prevent injury of This point has not been sufficiently this character, it is best to thoroughly rot the manures containing sharings. Tight floors are essential to save with manure to disadvantage. The ilquide, but most important is to use lime and ashes, if needed by the soil, plenty of bedding.

Haut Manure Dally. The regular spreading of farm ma- plied. sares in the fields daily saves the treatest amount of fertilizers, as there to practically no loss from leach | er, rotted manure should be used. Maag. Manure should not be spread nure may be rotted under sheds by spon frozen ground unless it is level, keeping it always moist. If a feed cutof upon hilly land where washing ter is available, it should be used to rains are likely to carry it away. On cut the litter, as the manure may be handled easier and its absorbing powers of the same with no danger of or will be increased.

tion of improved machinery, such as | it moderately to a large area than if

Storing Manure in Piles. Contrary to the belief of many farm ers, it is an easy matter to pile ma The trick of this consists in making a The greatest waste occurs, however, square or rectangular pile with pertoward the center so that the manure will always be kept moist. Only dry manure heats and loses ammonia

motsture counteracting this loss. The pile should be made deep enough, so that the heaviest rains or snows will not wet clear through to the bottom and cause leaching. This is not difficult since a pile three or four feet deep will absorb even the heaviest rains. Such piles may be placed upon a tight board floor or a piece of puddled clay or even ordinary soil without danger of loss. The essential factor is to keep the top of the pile hollow so that moisture runs into the manure, instead of off of it, as occurs in the ordinary cone-shaped pile, which we so frequently see be

Storage of Manure In Sheds. A combined manure storage shed manure is so stored it must be kept moist, since drying out will result in fire fanging. A tight floor viding moisture is not excessive, and sufficient litter being used in the stable. Where manure is stored in the stable and becomes dry, it should be thoroughly wet down to prevent fur-ther loss of ammonia. There is no damage to the manure from animals walking over it, providing it in kept

sufficiently moist. Supplementing farm manures with other fertilizers by mixing them in the stable is very generally practiced with good results. One pound of rock phosphate or floats per day for each animal, sprinkled on the manure in the stable will generally provide sufficient phosphete fertilizer to make the manure ideas for most crops. Other absorbents, such as gypsum or land liquids.

Avoid Ashes With Manure. Farmers need to be cautioned genand lime with manure. The ashes and lime produce an alkaline condition, resulting in the loss of the am-This point has not been sufficiently emphasized, and many well meaning farmers have used sahes and lime should be put on in other years than those in which farm manure is an

On light soils, where coarse manure is likely to make the soil still light-



PRESIDENT OF I. C. QUITS



James T. Harahan, once a freight clerk, engineer and passenger conductor, then president of the Illinois Central railroad, celebrated his seventieth birthday anniversary by formal for dates. ly resigning. The retiring railroad chief will be awarded a pension of about \$6,000. He has received an average M-2-3t* salary of \$30,000 for the last ten years. He is said to be the owner of plantations in Memphis, Tenn., and to possess much other property.

Mr. Harahan, however, will not retire from railroad activities. He remains a director of the Illinois Central and other railroads, and his counsel frequently will be sought by the officials of these transportation sys tems. The retiring president of the Illinois Central is expected to be in close touch with the affairs of the

Mr. Harahan, his fellow railroad men say, is the true type of the oldfashioned railroad man, now passing away. "He did things in an old-fashioned way, but he never lacked thorough-

genial, kindly and noble when you get to know him that knowing him is Beasly, and that W. I. Luikart, loving him." During the civil war, when he was running an engine, Mr. Harahan had many thrilling adventures. He had charge of trains transporting troops and

many times was fired on by the enemy. He was born in Lowell, Mass., January 12, 1841. He resides at 2358 Michigan avenue, Chicago, with his family. He is a member of the Pickwick are hereby appointed to act as club of New Orleans, Noonday club of St. Louis and the Homewood Country club and the South Shore Country club of Chicago.

FIRST TEETOTAL LORD MAYOR



Sir Thomas Vesey Strong, the new lord mayor of London, is the first in Attest the long history of the office to be a teetotaler. He has drunk nothing stronger than water all his life, and doesn't intend to.

Two great events will mark the reign of Sir Vesey at the Mansion house. The first, of course, is King George's coronation, at which he will not have to officiate in any way, but he will receive a baronetcy as a nice little memento. The second is the five hundredth anniversary of the Stationers' guild, and in this he will take a prominent part. He is a past master of the guild, and his year of office synchronizes happily with its quincentenary. In commemoration of this Sir Vezey has suggested the building of an art gallery really worthy of the elty of London.

London has cause to be grateful to its new lord mayor for two schemes which he has carried through, which

have considerably reduced their local taxes. Until recently the city was suit are to collect a certain promdivided up into 112 parishes, each carrying out its own local work with great missory note made, executed and waste of money. The fusion of these into one parish, by a special act of parmously, to say nothing of saving the taxpayers four cents in every \$5.

Being a lifelong abstainer, Sir Vezey has associated himself with most of the principal temperance organizations in the metropolis, and is chairman of the London Temperance hospital, and an old member of the Independent

HEARD OPPORTUNITY KNOCK



Some men never heed the coming of opportunity. When her approach whose door is so favored should ever have his ear attuned to catch the slightest sound, for the goddess does not tarry. One of those who so listened, who was ready when the summons came and who has certainly made good in the business world is George W. Perkins, the retiring partner of J. P. Morgan & Co. At forty-nine Mr. Perkins is in

prime of life and retires from active

business with a fortune estimated at a good many millions of dollars. He began his business career at fifteen, with a yearly salary of \$300 as an office boy in the employ of the Chicago branch of the New York Life Insurance company, of which his father was long a general agent. He was steadily advanced until in 1901, when he became a partner in J. P. Morgan & Co., he was second vice-president of the New York Life, at \$75,000 a year. This salary was reduced to \$25,000 a 3 south, range 34 east, N. M. P.M. year, for services as a vice-president and chairman of the finance committee.

after he entered the Morgan firm. "I have been with the firm of J. P. Morgan & Co. ten years," Mr. Perkins explains, "and engaged in business activities over thirty years. I am retiring to devote more time to corporation work and work of a public nature in which I am deeply interested."

PRINCETON'S HEAD RESIGNS



Genuine regret is felt in education al circles because of the resignation of Dr. Henry Van Dyke as Murray pro fessor of English literature in Prince ton university. He had been at Princeton since 1900 and his historical lectures were the most popular at this renowned seat of learning.

Dr. Van Dyke is one of the foremost educators in the country and is a distinguished author. He was born in Germantown, Pa., in 1852 and graduated from Princeton in 1873 and later from the University of Berlin. In 1878. he was pastor of the United Congregational church of Newport, R. I., and New York. Latterly he had been "minister in charge" of the Brick church, but has severed that relationship. He has also been a lecturer at Yale and Harvard. Dr. Van Dyke has written many of January, 1911.

works, among them "The Reality of (Seal) Religion," "The Story of the Pealms," "The Christ Child in Art," "The Gospol for an Age of Doubt," "The Builders" and other poems. It is probable By Llewellyn Carter, Deputy.

that with his resignation as professor at Princeton he will devote himself
more fully to writing.

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Election **Proclamation**.

Notice is hereby given that on the 4th day of April, 1911, as provided by law, an election will be held at the court house in the town purpose of electing the following officers for said town:—a Mayor, 1 Trustee for 1 year, 2 Trustees for 2 years, a Town Clerk, a Board of Registration is hereby appointed as provided by law:ness," said one of his associates. "He is a man, gruff on the surface, but so T. L. Keen, H. F. Jones and Joe M. S. Servis and J. L. Osborn are hereby appointed to act as judges of said election, and that Inda Humphrey and Leon Jones clerks of said election, all as provided by law.

Done by order of the Board of Trustees in called session this 8th day of February 1911. C. M. COMPTON,

Mayor Town of Portales. STERLING MOODY,

NOTICE OF LIS PENDENS,

No. 695. In the District Court of Roosevelt County, N. M.

Charles R. Wheeler, plaintiff, vs. T. S. O. McDowell and Rose B. McDowell, defendants.

The defendants will take notice that a suit has been filed against them in the District Court of Roosevelt County, New Mexico, by the above named plaintiff, styled and numbered on the docket of said court as above.

The nature and objects of said interest due and payable semiannually, said note being secured by a mortgage which stipulated that should defendants fail to pay the interest on said note as the same became due, the whole at the option of the owner or tiflers and the best of time-savers. holder thereof; said defendants having failed to pay the interest or any part thereof as the same became due, said plaintiff, as the owner and holder of said note has exercised his option in such mortgage stated and declared the whole of said debt including both principal and interest due and payable.

a mortgage executed by said de-fendants to said plaintiff of even date with said note to secure the date with said note to secure the due payment thereof, by which said defendants conveyed to plaintiff the following described lands, to-wit: Section 11 in twp. and also section 7 in township 8 and left open at the ends. Each end south, range 35 east, N. M. P. and around the corners to the edge of M., in Roosevelt county, New the pillow is marked with a small M., in Roosevert county, New Mex., conditioned for the due payment of said note according either in white mercerised cotton or in a tone to match the lining. Eyelets to its tenor and effect, and providing that the said defendants should pay to said plaintiff in the should pay to said plaintiff in the event of the collection of said on with white baby ribbon, which has notes by foreclosure, a reason- a rosette at each of the corners, or able attorney's fees, which plain-tiff also seeks to collect in his said suit in the sum of \$1250.00. said suit in the sum of \$1250.00.

The said defendants are further notified that unless they appear and answer in said cause on or by the 27th day of March, 1911, judgment will be rendered against them by default and the using the water cold, but a correplaintiff be given the relief demanded in his complaint.

from 1883 to 1900 and again in 1902 and T. E. Mears, whose postoffice of the Brick Presbyterian church, address is Portales, New Mex., are attorneys for the plaintiff.

GREAT CONVENIENCE TO BUSY WOMAN OF TODAY.

Present Modes Require Much Time for Dressing, and Hair Won't Stay Dressed So Long as Will the Artificial.

No matter how generous, great and mighty nature may have been in the matter of hair, it is impossible for the busy woman of today (more especially the business woman) to dispense with false bair. A coiffure cannot be dressed in the present modes without spending time generously. And after it is dressed it won't stay dressed for many hours, as the artificial hair does. It has come about that the pinned on tresses are taken as a matter of course, taken off and put on almost as freely as a hat. In the lavatories of the shops it is an every hour occurrence to see some pretty lady of Portales, New Mexico for the primping a bit with her chignon removed to be pinned on in a minute. In fact the chignons are a blessing. Only the great beauty can wear her hair severely plain, and such is the masculine fondness for curls and ring-Town Treasurer and a Town lets and puffs, that simple styles of Marshall, and the following hair dressing fail to make any impression of beauty on the average man. Every gentle lady should take careful note that pretty hair dressing makes the strongest of appeals to her men folks. They preach simplicity and hold forth on the subject of face powder and hair puffs, but they likewise pay attention to the wearers of these



ties in fact are more attracted by good grooming than anything else. is a charm that does not pass away.

The pretty chignon of puffs and curls shown here dresses the hair completely. One has only to wave the delivered to said plaintiff by said front hair and place the remainder in defendants of date Oct. 22, 1909, a coll or two, at the back of the head for the sum of \$16000.00, due Oct. to make ready for the chignon. Ar-22, 1914, with 5 per cent inter- range the front hair in a part or a est thereon from date until paid, pompadour and pin on the chignon. interest due and payable semishould be pulled out and made a little fluffy and then pinned down closely. Of course, the hair of the chignon must match the hair of the wearer exactly. Once become the owner of such a convenience and the habit of said note, both as to principal of wearing the pinned on coffure is is heralded by a gentle tapping he and interest might become due fixed:-for it is the greatest of beau-JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

DAINTY PILLOW EASILY MADE

Adornment for the Crib of His Majesty Calle Only for a Little Loving Work.

A dainty little pillow for king baby nd payable.
Said suit is further to foreclose Cut from dotted swiss to fit an oblong covering, and it can be taken off and washed very easily. The dots on the swiss are of a sise smaller than coin spots. The very small dots are also quite pretty.

The cover is sewed up at the sides

Clean With Javelle Water. Javelle water is the best agent for removing mildew stains from white fabrics. I had always advocated spondent wrote to me advising that the water be hot.

In speaking to a chemist employed Winslow Evans, whose post-office address is Peoria, Illinois, held my method. He said: "Cold water is the slower method, but it is also the safer. Javelle water, as In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and seal as clerk of said court this 28th day of January, 1911.

(Seal)

S. I. Roberts,

Lay the stained part in the Jay water until the stains disappear, the cloth must be this oughly was in three or four waters.

Eight Years Old Yesterday.

The Woman's Club of Portales was eight years old yesterday are out of the irrigation project, to and fifty ladies met in the Commercial Club rooms and heard on a rental basis, which would Following are the jury lists chosthe address of the new president, be fair to both the land owner Mrs. W. E. Lindsey, and those and the renter. In my judgof some others of the new of ment, it will be a good business ficers. Mrs. Lindsey in her talk proposition for the renter in more gave an outline of club work in ways than one. It would enable general, helpful suggestions as him to stay in the country and, to how women had, were and in the development of this irricould take advantage of the wo gation project, they will assist thony, L. A. Dunn, E. E. Eastman's clubs to be a help to oth toward the enhancement in value ers and use them as a means of of their own land, as well as all nig, Jack Ward, J. S. Smith, C. higher education for themselves. other lands in Roosevelt and ad- I. Speight, W. A. Morris, R. T. She gave a compresensive idea joining counties. They certainly Barber, W. T. Roberts, Percy to these organizations in our new tage of it. state; taking up the Woman's The soil of our lands is good D. T. Little, J. W. Hannobess, grown under the efficient coun- sary water just when they need Hobbs, Fletcher Graham, A. E. sel of its mother, Mrs. W. O. it. Heretofore, they certainly Jeter, W. H. Beck, J. M. Grisso, Club seems to have been pecul- hold. iarly fortunate in securing big hearted, broad minded presidents, women much above the average in intelligence and the art of leadership, and the present one sustains well the character of her predecessors.

week to Lis Cruces from Portales' Woman's Club where representatives of various woman's clubs from all over the territory will meet and federate.

Lewis Kirby this week ex changed a four room cottage 3 blocks south of the square to R A. Bain for a business lot of 25 feet frontage next to the C. V Harris building.

Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets are safe, sure and reliable, and have been praised by thousands of women who have been restored to health through their gentle aid and curative properties. Sold by Pearce & Patterson Pharmacy.

this week. Lots of plowing besnow.

Madison Tinker is having an irrigation well drilled and he will soon be ready to install the engine which we understand he has had ordered some time.

this week.

week. He says he may have to buy another animal to make this crop.

One would think that Mr. Neel observed Arbor Day by the number of new trees he has around his place. He is going to set more he says.

Rev. Williams of Painter, N. M. preached for us Sunday. He will preach every fourth Satur-

The special land agent or inspector was around Lacy the past week. He is having some rights to claims cancelled.

J. R. Detweiler, who is well known to Portales people as one to printing all the news of the at times were discolored. Hearthe bedside of his brother, H. W. Detweiler, who is now convalescing from a long period of typhoid sales manager of the Foos Gas gether with the Roosevelt Coun- been entirely free from kidney at Springfield, Ohio.

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Please urge the farmers, who take hold of our irrigated lands also of federation and what the have an opportunity that doesn't Keith. Z. P. White, Dug Osborn, federation of clubs soon to be come often, and I see no reason J. T. Mullens, C. F. Kimbrel, J. perfected at Las Cruces meant why they should not take advan- B. Latta.

Club of Portales, she told of its and the water is plentiful, and R. C. Shepherd, L. M. Raleigh, early struggles for existence and all they will have to do is to press W. H. Mallory, W. T. Beavers, against prejudice, how it has the button and get all the neces- L. E. Forbes, C. Dohoney, H. A.

Oldham, and its excellent presi have been farming under difficul- J. M. Witt, W. W. Franklin, W. dents and other officers. from a ties and have made nothing, and H. Nuzum, L. E. Davia, I. T. small, sometimes almost dis now, when the opportunity is Goodnight, B. H. Wilson, A. H. heartened membership to the presented for them to make some Cass, C. F. Anderson, A. E. Lott, large enthusiastic one of today. money for themselves and the J. E. Kimbrel, J. M. Cromer, T. The story of its struggles and land owner, it strikes me they P. Crume, Till Trammell, Ben triumphs is an inspiration. The should not hesitate in taking Hall, Ed Brown, Ed Beaman, G.

days ago, where there was a negro, over in Georgia, who bought an hundred acres of land and did not have a dollar to make a payment, and had nothing to plow with except a bull yearling, and Mrs. S. J. Nixon goes next in five years he paid for his place and improved it. I also notice that a boy, in Arkansas, plowed with a billy goat and took the second premium for raising the best corn crop in the state of Arkansas. It would not take much calculation to ascertain just what those fellows would do here cultivating our irrigated lands with pair mules.

W. O. Oldham.

John Mashburn and wife left last Saturday for Vancouver, B. C., where they will make their home. They were accompanied on their journey by Mrs. J. C. Dunlap and daughter, Miss Elizabeth, who will remain there several months seeing the sights of the great Northwest.

Medicines that aid nature are John Taylor is listing his land always most successful. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy acts on ing done since the rain and this plan. It loosens the cough, relieves the lungs, opens the secretions and aids nature in restoring the system to a healthy condition. Sold by Pearce & Patterson Pharmacy.

The prospects for New Mexico Charley McMuson leaves here to enter the union of states at this session of Congress appear The Lacy school will begin very bright at this writing as the first Monday in March. We President Taft has approved the hope to have a full school this constitution and the House Committee on Territories has like-N. B. Griffin lost a mare last wise reported favorably.

THE SOUTH'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER The Semi-Weekly Record FORT WORTH, TEXAS.

In addition to subscribing for your kidneys. your home paper, which you can-

day and Sunday of each month. Record has no superior. It isn't constantly from backache and in for any limited set of people; it's the morning when I got up, I for every member of every fam had acute pairs across my kidily. If you don't find something neys. Exercise brought some of interest in a particular issue relief, but it did not entirely rid issue as a failure. In addition secretions pained in passage and day in concise form, The Record ing so much said in praise of the Western Construction Co., has special features for each Doan's Kidney Pills, I procured was in town for several days member of the family. The re a supply and commenced their markable growth of The Record use. After I had taken a few

Engine Co., with headquarters ty Herald, both papers one year for only \$1.75, or a 6 page wall

> C. M. Dobbs keeps best candies and fruits.

District Court Next Monday.

Court will convene in regular session next Monday at Portales. en for the session:

GRAND JURY.

J. B. Lewis, J. R. Westbrook, Otto Harris, C. R. Langston, R. M. McCall, J. H. Sproler, J. S. Phillips, W. T. Kellogg, J. O. Oldham, J. W. Ward, J. W. Anwood, O. E. Knight, Fred Koe-

PETIT JURY.

B. Douthitt, Bob Woods, Claude I noticed in the papers, a few Mansfield, C. H. Letton, R. M. Powell.

Irrigated Lands For Rent.

1000 acres irrigated land, with water in abundance, in the Portales Valley, for renters in 40 to 60 acre tracts, sod land, practically no grubbing or leveling required. Renter to pay not over fifty cents per acre for water and he can plant to anything he chooses and give me one-fourth of crop. He must have good teams and satisfy me that he is reliable, energetic and practical. W. O. OLDHAM,

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Miss Chloe Bruce and sister, Mrs. Mackay, spent Sunday with friends in Clovis.

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Fritz Sena, 1205 Twelfth not well afford to be without, you Street, East Las Vegas, N. Mex., must have a high class general says: "Experience has proven to me that Doan's Kidney Pills As a trustworthy family paper fulfil the claims made for them. The Semi-Weekly Fort Worth For several weeks I suffered well, the editor looks on that me of the trouble. The kidney is the best evidence of its merits. doses, I noticed a marked im-By subscribing through this provement and before I had finoffice you can get The Fort ished the contents of the box, I fever. Mr. Detweiler is now Worth Semi-Weekly Record to was completely cured. I have complaint since."

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The March term of the District Fine Serge, Cloth or Cashmere Are Materials Suitable for This

> Materials such as fine serge, cloth or cashmere, might be used for this illustration

The skirt is made with a deep added



band at foot laid on in a wrapped seam; two strips of wide black military braid are taken from each side of front to band

A material plastron trims the front of bodice; it is edged with black satin, and has braid taken from each side; braid also edges the cuffs which are set to the slightly full sleeves.

Materials required: Six yards cash mere 48 inches wide, 31/2 yards braid, 5 yards sateen for lining.

TO POLISH CHINA DISHES

Beautiful Ware Will Look Its Full Value Only When Properly Cared For.

Polish as applied to china sounds unfamiliar to the ears of the rushing type of housekeper who "polishes" silver and "scours" tins, but who 'washes" and "wipes" her china, and that in the quickest way she can.

care as beautiful anything else. There are some matrons who never allow their rare pieces to go to the kitchen, but who have brought to them a tray and two pans of water in the dining room, where they themselves mop and then rinse, dry and polish to the point of shining all of their daintiest wares, which they then place in the close under lock and key

There are again, others who turn over these delicate bits to the tender ministrations of a trusted servant. who keeps them in the dining room or nearby pantry.

Now, this recital is but to convey the polishing idea. All china will look its full value only when highly polished, and the dubious tea towel will not contribute to success along these lines. Plenty of towels, perfectly dry, perfectly fresh and perfectly clean must be on hand after each meal Their quality, too, has much to .do with the final result, as has the clear hot rinsing water and the method of

Rinsing can really be a laughable operation when the dishes are turned top downward and scalded only on their backs. Why not on the upper side where one demands cleanliness' Draining isn't rinsing, but it would seems as if at one time, or, perchance, one place (and that some dense country not yet penetrated by a civilization), draining was resorted to by way

modern housewife is hygienic to a degree for which let thanks be ten-

Way to Select Partners. A clever way to ask the men to select partners at an evening party is to get each girl to bring the earliest picture of herself obtainable. The pictures are numbered, the hostess having a list of each name opposite the number so when the time comes for making revelations she can do it quickly and with certainty. Just be fore time for the game or refresh ments for which partners are neces

sary pass a basket or tray with the

pictures turned face down; ask each

man to draw one and find the original

Black and White. Black and white effects are all in great vogue for both evening and afternoon dress, as well as for street frocks. Black and white is decidedly the thing in Paris at present. It is thought that we shall have a decided black and white vogue this season, with navy, royal blue, raven's wing, and brown used in combination with black for all types of dresses and cos-

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turned down, you know; hence the useful bookmarker. You can make one of leather if you wish; celluloid or stiff illustration board is also acceptable, and if you are fortunate enough to be able to purchase Japanese ash or pine, in its delightful. papery thinness, so much the better A little marker is a happy thought to give a gift book a personal appeal. It is best when made by the giver, for no matter how much is paid for one. the likes of the recipient and the appropriateness to the book that it accompanies are best caught and embodied in the homemade kind; the ready-to-buy variety usually misses

the combination. forget-me-nots is fitting. Trace from celluloid or stiff cardboard. Paint the during her stay in Portales. flowers pale blue, the leaves a deliwhite or painted silver or gold. When this is done, cut out with a pair of allow the marker to be slipped over a page, the hearts doing the work.

A lantern isn't exactly to be used in looking for an honest man, al though it promises to throw a light in the place in an interesting story where you were compelled to stop. It hangs from the top of the marker. Draw it on soft brown or gray leather, and cut out that portion that is below the ring. Darken the frame. and paint the four squares yellow. It is a simple design-effective and

durable, too. Yellow parchment forms a working basis for a jonquil. This is at the lower edge for a change. Draw the form on the oblong and color the flower pale yellow on the outer petals, deep orange on the tube. The

On the birthday of the Father of our country, Randolph Williamson, only son of Mr. and Mrs. George Williamson, gave to his little friends a party in honor of his sixth birthday. The beautiful home was attractively decorated with bunting and flags for the occasion, the dining table, on which was served the refreshments of cherries, whipped cream and cake, being especially pretty in its color seneme of red, white and blue and crowned with a wonderful birthday cake. The young host was the recipient of many nice presents.

Tuesday night the proceeds of the picture show at the Wonderland Theater will be given to the Central Christian church.

Miss Irene Hamblen who has visited with her sister, Mrs. Grover Brock, here for several If a love story be the theme of a weeks left Tuesday for her home gift book, the suggestion of hearts and in McGregor, Texas. Miss the line drawing the form upon white Hamblen made many friends

Dr. L. R. Hough, wife and children left Tuesday for points sharp scissors the sides and lower in Oklahoma and Missouri. The points of the two hearts. This will Doctor will be gone about a week but Mrs. Houghand the children will stay a month or more.

> Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jackson entertained Tuesday with a six o'clock dinner in honor of their eleventh wedding anniversary.

W. E. Stewart, the probability of whose return here permanently is mentioned elsewhere in this paper, has sold his mercantile interests at Yesso and is again a Portales citizen.



outer edges and for a short distance along the stem It only will be visible when marking a book.

A wise old owl is a very easy way to mark a favorite paragraph. should be drawn on gray or brown and touched up with a few patches of white and black. Let him perch at the lower edge of the page when the book is closed

As separate gifts, these bookmarkers are delightful. Your little girl or boy can be allowed to draw, cut and paint them. You can elaborate, using these suggestions for bases upon which to work out more personal lines. One thing is true—a bookmarker is always welcomed by young and old, and it is one of the easiest things



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