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WHAT HOLSTEIN-FRIESAN DAIRY COWS ARE DOING

Mr. E. E. Van Horn, of the Sunshine Creamery, of Albuquerque, Here the First of the Week

He Tells How Farmers at Other Places Make Good Money and Can Do the Same Thing Here

high as \$420.00 each. That able chance for a loss. while there he met and talked There is no question but what with the chief of the dairy in- Mr. Van Horn is offering our dustry of the state university. people the richest Christmas gift He told Mr. Van Horn, during that has ever been headed this their conversation, that in all of way. The proposition is squarely his experience he had found up to the people, themselves, nothing to compare with the whether or not they desire to Holstein-Friesan cows as milkers avail themselves of the opporand butter makers. That they tunity to climb into the prosperare the hardiest and healthiest; ity coupe. Get busy on the dairy the best all round cows in the proposition. world, and especially adapted to dairy purposes. That a good, average c o w should produce G. M. Williamson, president of about three pounds of butter fat the Portales Bank & Trust comdaily, or about 10,000 gallons of pany, returned Sunday from milk annually, which will test Lamesa, Texas, where he had 4.16; many will do better, all been for the past few days. Mr. dependant upon the care given Williamson says that he bought,

at Concordia, Kansas, he learned more. He says that he is going that the creamery there was pay- to get up a goodly bunch and ing the farmers of that commu- feed this surplus crop of Kaffir nity \$3,000,000.00 annually for and maize to them. Also he butter fat, and that while he was states that, in his opinion, it will there he saw one hundred and be good business judgment for thirteen farmers at the creamery, all our farmers who have more all of whom owned automobiles, feed than they need to buy a and who were keeping dairy small bunch of sheep and feed cows on the products of land them for butcher stuff, and that is worth \$150.00 per acre.

Again in California dairy districts the smallest dairy farmers are getting \$100,00 per month from their cows alone.

Coming down close to home he quoted the Elida country and says the farmers of that vicinity are getting \$3,000.00 per month for their milk, and that that is, so far, the best shipping station in the state.

Mr. Van Horn says that a farmer owning an ordinarily good deal being consumated by Coe quarter section, who will raise Kaffir corn and maize and put it in a silo can easily take care of twenty head of good dairy cattle. without having to buy feed. This silo can be built for \$50,00. Also that the ensilage will increase the quantity of butter fat in the milk. He says that we have an ideal country for raising dairy stock, in fact, much better than any of the other places referred to above. He states that he verily believes that there is no reason why Portales and vicinity tales. should not be getting from \$10,-000,00 to \$30,000.00 per month from her dairy product, alone, and that if the farmers are willing to feed and milk the cows, xious to furnish the very best folks in North Carolina.

Mr. E. E. Van Horn, of the cows on earth to them on terms Sunshine creamery of Albuquer- that will enable all to buy. This que, was in the city the first part proposition is good for all kinds of the week, having just returned of farmers; the man with the from Lincoln, Nebraska, where dry land farm and the man with he had been trying to purchase the irrigated farm. The only some more of those Holstein- chance you take is on yourself. Friesan cows. Mr. Van Horn Of course if you get tired and says that there was some sixty- fail to provide for and milk your seven cows for sale but that they cows you will be sure of a losing sold the high grades for \$197.00 but, on the other hand, if you each and the registered stuff as do your part there is no reason-

Buys Two Thousand Sheep

while there, two thousand sheep Mr. Van Horn says that while and that he is in the market for George, as usual, never asks anyone to take chance unless he first shows his own good faith by being the first to get his feet wet. It is estimated that this \$10.00 feed can be given to sheep and made to bring at least double that amount when shipped to the stock pens.

Portales Drug Store Sold

The Portales Drug store was last week sold to Mr. Thomas Jones, of Childress, Texas, the Howard. Ernest Jones, the son, and Mr. E. B. Scott, a druggist of Childress, arrived Friday of last week and immediately invoiced the stock. The business will be continued at the same stand in the name of the Palace Drug store, with Ernest Jones as manager and Dr. J. E. Camp prescription clerk. Mr. Jones appears to be a very agreeable and accommodating gentleman and will, no doubt, make many friends and customers in Por-

Carl Turner, the merchant prince of Redland, was a Portales visitor most of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Flake Burke left that he is ready, able and an- Saturday for a visit with home-

TO ALL OUR FRIENDS

The Holiday Season is on, which always brings near to the surface the best and noblest feelings of the human character, and, however seriously absorbed in the toil or care of daily life, the human heart seems to rejoice at this period in its privilege to seek out and commune with its friends, both of long and short standing, and to spread itself into conquest for new ones. 'The voice of the world speaks, "PEACE ON EARTH---GOOD WILL TOWARD MEN.

Under just that influence we now seek our friends, to extend them our hands and say, we hope the old year, just passing, may have dealt liberally with them in all the good essentials of their desires, and that the New Year, just dawning, will have in store for them a bountiful measure of GOOD HEALTH, DOMESTIC HAPPINESS AND BUSINESS SUCCESS.

One of the world's great and good men. Dr. Edward Everitt Hale, has told us something of the unfortunate plight of "A Mar. Without a Country," but what is his condition compared to a man without friends? Friends are the greatest asset of the life, both domestic and commercial. We value our friends and are sincerely grateful to them for their contribution to the success of our business. We have always tried conscientiously to do our full part by them and to conduct our relations with them upon a high plane of business rectitude by providing facilities and conservative business policies that would be helpful to their various undertakings.

Our many years of experience from this stand have enabled us to make a close study of the requirements of our business and our trade. We have, therefore, had rare opportunity to judge what threatens and impoverishes, and what encourages and nourishes the business of the consumer as well as the retail merchant. This long and varied experience holds us closely to the policies and methods we endeavor to follow in our service today.

To those of our friends who have always been loyal to us through a long business life, we extend a heart full of thanks, and to those with whom we have become acquainted during the past year, we are likewise thankful, and shall strive to merit a continuation of their confidence. To those who we are not yet able to call our friends and customers, we invite you to call and get acquainted and try our method of serving our trade.

A MERRY CHRISTMAS, A HAPPY NEW YEAR AND A LONG AND HAPPY LIFE TO YOU ALL.

Very sincerely,

JOYCE-PRUIT COMPANY

To Our Friends and Patrons

WE WANT TO THANK OUR FRIENDS AND PATRONS FOR THEIR ASSISTANCE AND GOOD OFFICES DURING THE PAST YEAR, AND TO RESPECTFULLY ASK FOR A CONTINUATION OF THEIR CONFIDENCE DURING THE COMING MONTHS OF 1913. WE HAVE TRIED TO SO CONDUCT OUR BUS-INESS THAT EVERYONE WOULD GET A SQUARE DEAL WITHOUT PLAYING ANY FAVORITES. WE SHALL MAKE EVERY EFFORT TO BE WORTHY OF AND TO MERIT YOUR SUPPORT. WISHING YOU ALL THE COMPLIMENTS OF THE SEASON, WE RE-VERY RESPECTFULLY, MAIN.

The W. B. Reid Land Co.

THERE IS MORE MONEY IN STOCK FARMING

With a Little Drove of Sheep Any Farmer Can Add Largely to His Income on Little Investment

Raise Some Sheep, Cattle, Hogs, Etc., and Feed Your Grain to Them; It Is the Only System

Before any country can arrive revenues of the farmers of this it must take advantage of every well as the Stephenson boy. one of its natural resources and, Again here is J. B. Stegall, in this connection, too much late of the 101 ranch, Oklahoma, farmers should own large herds shire) and they now have at that amount that he can feed to raise.

at its full meed of productivity county had each one but done as

stress cannot be laid upon stock who two years ago sent his boys raising. It is not necessary that two white belted pigs (Hampor extensive pastures. It is suf- least \$250.00 worth of hogs which ficient if each one handles just have cost them little, or nothing,

and winter without having to From all of which it is not buy feed. Take the experience difficult to see that the man who of George Stephenson, for in- diversifies is the man who always stance. His boy, some five years has a little piece of money and ago, purchased twenty-nine ewes something to sell. The farmen and one ram. These he turned who drives his crop to market loose and tended but indiffer- makes two profits while he who ently, yet each year this boy has hauls it makes but one. Again, sold \$150.00 worth of mutton and your stock works for you twelve this year \$160.00 worth of wool, months in the year while you besides he still has one hundred who depend wholly on your grain and twenty-five sheep left, and and feed are compelled to live his father felt so much encour- twelve months on the proceeds. aged over this showing that he of three months labor. Don't has just bought four hundred check your dairy cows, or any head to add to this little bunch, other good thing you may have, The cost of the keep of these but also don't neglect a few sheep has been scarcely nothing sheep and some hogs. Cultivate and the revenue has been a sub- less ground and cultivate it betstantial Christmas gift each ter and then get something to year. Figure the addition to the feed it to.

Coe Howard Kills a Bear.

have certainly won the citle of

hunting in Roosevelt county has the veracity of this narrative. been confined to small game and, for this reason, it looked sort o' queer to see hunters starting out the wise ones were soon to learn ter section of our Portales Valley on this particular pair of nimrods, each one wearing a "corn bread grin" that lapped several inches levity was shortly discovered in the wagon bed and it was not many minutes until this wagon was literally covered with curisiderable that commenced a woods are glad to welcome Mr. arrived that word was running lowship.

up one side of the street and Coe Howard and John Pendley down the other that "Coe Howard had killed a bear." Of course the Times man thought the mightiest hunders in eastern this was some kind of a hoax, New Mexico. On last Saturday but it soon developed that it was morning these two sportsmen the absolute truth, he had killed started out bright and early on a a black bear that dressed somelittle hunting expedition. Mr. where in the neiborhood of one Howard was armed with a 30-40 hundred and fifty pounds. The winchester and Mr. Pendley with skin was sold to Charley Greatn 32-40. Just what kind of game house for \$50.00 and the meat these gentlemen expected to find readily brought 50 cents a pound. has not, as yet, been ascertained. The total receipts was about certain it is that no one in Por- \$150.00. Will Faggard, of Fagtales expected them to bring in gard's grocery store, cut up and what they did. Heretofore the sold this bear and will vouch for

J. V. Baird Buys Land.

Mr. J. V. Baird, the singing with elephant guns. However evangelist, has purchased a quarthat they had no laugh coming shallow water land, which would indicate that he has at last found for the day was not very far ad- the promised land. When you vanced when they came mosey- remember that Mr. Baird has ing back to town in a farm wagon been an extensive traveler and has, probably seen about all there is to see of the various on the back of their necks. The states of the union, and that he cause of this rather unseemly has passed them all up and come to the Imperial Valley of Portales for an investment, you can gain some idea of what our country looks like to those of experience ous ones. It would not be alto- in conditions elsewhere. Mr. gether within the bounds of Baird is to be congratulated upon exact veracity to state that every his foresight in making his selecman in town immediately began tion, as well as upon his surpasspreparation to start on a hunting ing ability as a singer. The trip, but the number was con- good people of this neck of the skirmish for all the big guns the and Mrs. Baird among the propskirmish for all the big guns the erty holders of Roosevelt county city contained and it was not and will, unhesitatingly, extend twenty minutes after the wagon to them the right hand of fel-

Among the bumper crops this year is that of the aviators.

It is sure to meet its match.

A contemporary says "there is big money in nuts." Also a few worms

All the average man needs in order to say something foolish is an audi

Gentlemen who are planning to raise whiskers for the winter would. better begin.

Having somebody to blame things on is one of the greatest of modern conveniences.

Do you notice that wars always break out in countries with unpronounceable names?

en-for-deer" guides. eggs of the hookworm,

er hens of the country something.

A New York girl forgot she was married, but what is a little thing growth. like matrimony to a New York girl?

A Connecticut millionaire has married a milliner. Is there no way to stop this reckless concentration of wealth?

Over one-half of the world's production of tin is consumed in this country. This is indeed a good deal of a

Balloon racing deserves greater popularity, as the skidding on the hairpin curves is therein reduced to a minimum.

A champion football player appears quite as essential to the progress of higher education as an endowed chair cut off the weeds below the surface of of philosophy.

Correct pronunciation is a great thing, but the truly hungry man will say "proons" to the waitress when he wants prunes.

A bumper tobacces crop also will make it barier than usual to break off that smoking habit next year when form of downpours, the disk may be January rolls around.

Now that they are shooting ducks from aeroplanes, we shall next hear that aviator sportsmen are using skye terriers for retrievers,

It will be tough luck for the victims of rheumatism if the department of in making all American bees stingless.

An English literary visitor has declared that Chicago is a "pure" city. and at last accounts he had not been sandbagged by any New Yorker.

A man married 11 times, cannot rémember the names of two of his wives. But probably he can remember some of the things they said to him.

The invention of a gun that will bring down an aeroplane from a height of 5,000 feet is announced. But the reason is not stated for anticipating a sure thing.

Now the stage is running to widows, We have the "merry," the "winsome" and the "red" varieties to consider. Which recalls Tony Weller's celebrated advice to Samivel.

A Pennsylvania boy, trying to kill a dog, shot a woman's "rat." That woman's views on the present style of hairdressing are, despite the attacks of critics, emphatically rat-ified.

Some nervous people are saying that the war in southeastern Europe is a sign of the approaching end of the world, but the landlords are ask ing for their rent just the same.

A hotel keeper is going to raise diamond-backed terrapin in his own hotel. How fish stories do multiply, and they don't have to be very ingenious to get themselves published, either.

That the new side whiskers must curl out in front is the latest information on that important subject. Perhaps for use as sweepers when hunting for the collar button under the

A pneumatic rug has been invented for auto bugs to stretch themselves upon while they tinker under their machines. Couldn't something like that be discovered to break the fall of

A chorus girl who wished to join the "stars" in their courses was easily in- alfalfa seed bed_ duced to give up \$200 to a seer who promises to invoke planetary aid.

A seer is out with the announcement that the war in Europe is a sign of the world's end. But the coal dealers

The Kansas City woman who paid 250 for a husband must be a bull in the market, for she bid beyond all known demand employing a price clearly speculative.

When Land is Broken in Spring Implement Should Be Used Rather Than Plowed for Crop.

(By PROF. THOMAS SHAW.) The disk has a more important place in dry than in other areas. It may be used betimes in preparing No matter how good a cigar may be land for sowing in the absence of the plow. It has a place on the summer fallow. It also has a place on stubble land, sometimes in the autumn and sometimes in the spring.

When land is broken in the spring in growing areas, the land should be disked rather than plowed for the next crop. The reasons for this are first, that the sod buried by the first plowing will more effectually decay when it is allowed to lie two years buried than when allowed to lie but one. Second, that the sods are thus kept out of the way of the cultivable processess that follow, particularly of the harrows until they have reasonably well decayed. Third, on blow land disking does not completely bury the stubbles, and this is a decided advantage in holding soils that might otherwise blow through the action of It is a poor sportsman who cannot the wind. The stubbles thus left inreturn with his usual bag of "mistakcorporated with the surface soil tend so far to prevent blowing. The seed Another indictment against the fly. bed is left firm below and in a very It is now discovered that it carries the dry year such a condition is favorable to the retention of plant growth, and. therefore, is so far favorable to the That Missouri hen that has laid 260 retention of moisture. It would probeggs in 11 months is showing the othcause the process is more favorable to the retention of moisture, it is also more favorable to successful plant

> On the summer fallow the disk may have a place betimes as well as the harrow. First, it may have a place when weeds become so rooted that the harrow cannot dislodge them, and, second, in areas where the rains are torrential in the manner in which they fall in the summer season. Weeds frequently become so deeply rooted that the harrow will not dislodge them on summer fallowed land. This is especially true of wild oats, and of nearly all perennials. It is also true of certain of the volunteer grains in western areas. To dislodge these, it is necessary to use the disk, and in many instances the disk will not prove sufficiently effective. It is necessary to use some kind of an instrument that will the ground. The best implement for this purpose has yet to be invented. notwithstanding the disk on summer fallow land, will destroy many weeds that cannot be destroyed with the har-

> Again, where the rain is much liable to be torrential in character, that is, when it is much liable to come in the used with much more advantage than the harrow. The harrow when persistently used makes a mulch so fine that the rains which come in the form of a dash do not penetrate it. They run away over the surface. This may in a large measure be prevented by disking the summer fallow land first one way and then another. The disking is single rather than double. creates an innumerable number of little pockets or basins which catch the rain of the downpour, or much of it, and holds it until it sinks into the soil. No more effective way can be devised of arresting these downpours when they occur than by the handling. of the land as indicated.

> The place for the disking of stubbles in dry areas is an important one. As soon as the crop has been removed much good may result from the disking of the land under many conditions. In the first place it opens up the compacted surface soil, so that the rains may enter it when they fall later. In the second place it destroys weed growth that would otherwise produce seeds, and in the third place it makes the plowing of the land subsequently much easier than it would otherwise be. It would not be correct to say that in all instances the disking of the land after harvest is helpful, but it is helpful in many instances. It is not greatly helpful when there is virtually no moisture in the soil after harvest, and when none fall later. which sometimes happens. But it is greatly helpful in destroying weeds when these are growing numerously in the soil. It prevents many of them from seeding and it destroys many of them outright. The effect which it has upon the easy plowing of the land subsequently is very marked.

> When soils blow, it is usually better neither to plow or to disk the land in the autumn. In the spring it may be disked. The stubbles that are mixed with the surface soil will so far prevent the land from blowing. The use of the disk, however, has often times been abused by using it when preparing the land for sowing, when the plow should be used instead.

Alfalfa Commandments. Thou shalt not sow alfalfa seed on

wet or undrained land.

Thou shalt not sow alfalfa seed on. acid or sour land, but shalt apply calcium in the form of lime or ground limestone rock.

Thou shalt supply alfalfa land with an abundance of stable manure. Thou shalt thoroughly prepare the

Thou shalt sow only good alfalfa seed, free from noxious weeds. Thou shalt inoculate the soil

thou wouldst reap the best benefits from the alfalfa crop.

Thou shalt not sow in the late fall, are still doing business just the same, if thou wouldst obtain a creditable stand.

> Treatment Counts. It does not matter so much about the breed as it does about the kind of treatment your hens receive.

DISK HAS IMPORTANT PLACE RAISING HOGS REQUIRES COMMON SENSE AND KNOWLEDGE OF DIFFERENT DISEASES

Whitewash and Disinfectants Must Be Used Freely About House and Yards Used for Swine-Animals Affected Must Be Separated and Watched Carefully.

(By PROF. R. A. CRAIG.)

vent them from spreading. In some it. examination.

bunches. The sick animals should be fresh start. separated from the well ones and all the spread of the disease.

Do not move the hogs to different yards. parts of the farm, nor scatter the disthat they cannot be properly cleaned same weight at that. and disinfected we should move the | If sows are closely watched at farbuild temporary quarters.

When the weather is warm the only are not so apt to devour them. protection needed is shade. In cold | The farmer who marketed his corn weather it is necessary to provide in the hog yard and who is now marquarters warm enough to prevent the keting the hogs, can look any man it iller or the glucose factory, to make hogs from piling up and catching cold. the face and tell him to go to any old a profit on; the miller and the baker Portable hog houses are very useful place. for this purpose.

the germs may live for five months, well as being talked about. Every-It is very necessary that we recog- All litter about the yards must be where there are to be found spots of aize hog cholera and swine plague in burned or removed to a place where alfalfa and time will unite them, the very early stages in order to pre- the hogs cannot come in contact with wirtes William H. Saylor in the Den-

Ethreaks the symptoms are not . Whitewash and disinfectants must pical and we cannot diagnose the be used freely about the hog house thorough knowledge of how to grow disease by the symptoms alone. In and yards. If the cleaning and disin- the crop under varying conditions of such cases we should destroy a sick feeting is carefully done we may be soil and climate, when it will set corn hog and make a careful post-mortem able to stock up again within a few back into secondary place as an aniweeks after the hogs have stopped mal food. If the disease proves to be hog dying and suffer no further loss, but it cholera or swine plague, and it is is usually best to wait two or three practical under the conditions, the months before we do this, or depend have a revolutionary effect on Ameriherd should be divided into small on the hogs that have survived for a

possible precautions taken against move the hogs to some other part of on our farms, more manure and in the farm and build new and better short better farms and better farmers.

The pure-bred hog will mature and ease over the farm. If the yards and come into money more quickly than a stands out conspicuous for his intellihog houses are in such a condition scrub, and bring more money for the

herd to some convenient place and rowing time and the pigs immediately be placed in a position to suck they

The yards, feeding floors, troughs more forage for hogs than two acres former gets the by-products besides. and hog houses must be kept clean. of clover, and it grows faster and



Healthy Pigs Are Always Profitable.

the frequent spraying of the hogs, eat it down. sary part of the care.

Both, the sick and well hogs should on the rape alone. be fed a light diet of sloppy food, Never feed more than hogs will eat shorts, bran and the like. Water or up freely. Many farmers do not pracslop must not be left in the trough for | tice this, but keep a quantity of unthe hogs to wallow in Copper sul- eaten food lying in the lot at all phate dissolved in the water and slop | times. in the proportion of four or five A few coals from the wood fire of

chance of infection. the disease it should be removed to the hogs healthy. the pens set off for the sick animals. Steaming food for hogs is an easy any way with the pens where the box connected with a small boiler by

well hogs are kept. The dead hogs should be burned, nect the box at the bottom, This is not a difficult task if the body s placed on top of a pile of wood that hog, for it makes better meat and the will burn quickly and make a hot fire. ham of a light hog is hardly worth If disposed of by burying it should be curing, if you are fond of the meat, well done and the body covered with for it dwindles far too rapidly. lime. However, this is not as satis-

factory as burning. houses and their surroundings will leads to fatalities. Fed in small remain infected will depend on the quantities, however, with corn and care taken in cleaning them. In filth alfalfa, it is beneficial.

All litter must be removed daily, and | keeps on growing as fast as the hogs

feeding floors and sleeping quarters | Pigs will live and grow on rape with a water solution (two per cent or without a supplement of grain, but a more) of a tar disinfectant is a neces- small addition of the latter is profitable. Dry sows will, however, do well

ounces to the barrel may lessen the the kitchen put into the houses now and then, where the hogs can grind As soon as a hog comes down with them up into charcoal, help to keep

These pens should not communicate in matter. All that is required is a large a one-inch pipe. The pipe should con-

If you are in doubt kill the bigger

Southern farmers have learned that feeding cottonseed meal in large quan-The length of time that the hog tities is a bad business, as it often

PROPER CARE OF YOUNG PIGS

Successful Hog Raiser Is Present at Farrowing Time to Prevent Accidents.

Take care of the young pigs. Give them close attention from the time they are farrowed until they are large enough to take care of themselves. pigs' trough clean, as sour feed or Personal attention to one's pigs, says T. R. H. Wright, assistant in animal husbandry at the Kansas Agricultural is a mixture of corn, shorts, oil meal college, is the most important essential in successful hog raising.

sow should be with the sow at the that is best for one sow and her lit time of farrowing. After farrowing ter may not be best for another. The about one-half of the litter, the sow run of a good pasture should be given will very often get up, turn over and them. Alfalfa, clover and rape paskill about half the pigs already far. tures make good feed for sow and rowed. So the only safe way is to be pigs,

pigs from being burned. Reduce the feed of the sow for a short time before farrowing and give her a thin slop for the first two or three feeds after farrowing. Increase worked by pedal power.

the feed as the pigs get older and as the sow seems to need it.

In the pigs should get too fat, dimin. ish the amount of feed fed to both sow and young. Pigs that are too fat are likely to have scours or thumps. The pigs usually will begin to eat when about two weeks old. Then they should have some feed in addition to their mother's milk. They may be fed with the sow by giving her a little more than she will eat or by provid ing a separate pen, which the pigs cat enter but the cow cannot. Keep the milk will cause trouble.

A good feed for both sow and pige and tankage. The amount of each to feed must be largely determined by The man who cares for and feeds the the feeder, because the proportion tifiable.

in the shed and remove the young If pasture is not available, alfalfa pigs as fast as they are farrowed. hay may be fed instead, as pigs rel-See that the pigs are dried properly ish this almost as well in the summer and put them in a covered box lined as in the winter, and it can be convewith burlap. If the weather is cold, niently fed in racks. The yards and put a jug of hot water or a few hot, pens should be so situated as to rebricks in the center of the box to keep ceive the maximum amount of sunthe pigs warm. The jug or bricks shine, as it is one of the best means of should be wrapped to keep the young keeping the pens in a sanitary condi-

> English Milking Machine. An English milking machine

AMERICA AS ALFALFA FIELD

Not Only Means Better Forage for Live Stock, but Also Larger Crops and Better Farme-

It begins to look as if the United States is to become one vast alfalfa field. Wherever you go, east or west, alfalfa seems to be the one topic of interest among farmers and the view of alfalfa fields along railroads indicates that this crop is grown as ver Field and Farm. Indeed it is only

a question of time, and a more It will not only bring us better for-

age for our livestock, but it is going to can agriculture and on American farmers. It will mean better soil, Where it is practical we should larger crops, more meat and milk sold Already we find this to be true. The alfalfa farmer in any community gence. Its feeding value is shown in

his sleek, fat cattle.

Alfalfa makes the perfect, all-round farmer, who turns out a finished product almost ready for the table and not merely raw material. The corn farmer too often turns cut corn for the feeder, the starch maker, the disget a profit out of our wheat, to say One acre of alfalfa will furnish nothing of the speculator, and the But the farmer who grows alfalfa, with other suitable crops if desirable, produces his raw material, manufac-

tures it and sells it more direct to

the ultimate consumer, zets the bulk of what the consumer pays. Besides all this he has the by-products left as a big source of profit in his farm operations. American farming needs this system. We want to get away from growing crops and selling them in the rough for others to make money out of them. We want to get that money back to the farms where it belongs, by turning out something that will go as direct to the consumer with as little opportunity for son. further rake-offs as possible. Alfalfa converted into meat, dairy products and eggs are bringing about this great

great legume. HOW WATER MOVES IN SOIL

Surprising Facts Are Shown by the Government Experiments in Orchards of California.

Most farmers are under the impression that water moves from the surface straight down into the solithat is, evenly on all sides, when it is applied to a single spot or in a ditch. This is not the way the water is absorbed

Government experiments in California orchards show the lateral movement of water is surprising. Where water was sent through irrigating ditches between rows of trees the soil was wet to a considerable depth but in wedges of V shapes and that the water had moved laterally only about

two feet. In soils that are in good condition the movement of water either up or down is not very great but the lateral movement is extremely slight. This knowledge is of vast importance in the application of fertilizer and explains many of the failures because they must have water to make them available as plant food and if placed too far from the plants the latter will be

receiving no benefit. These facts will be of value to the growers of fruit and vegetables where drenching or sprinkling is resorted to. Of course nature's way of supplying moisture to the entire surface is the best but if we water our plants it is better to apply fertilizer first and then give a thorough drenching in order that the moisture will dissolve the fertilizer and send it to the roots.

Farm Fertility.

-Every bushel of grain, each ton of hay, every animal and animal product removed from the soil lessens the supply of elements required for future crops. If by the application of lime, purchased manure, the use of fertilizers, and the growing of green manure crops, fertility may be maintained, it becomes a question of economics whether the cost of seed and the labor required to grow fertilizing crops are profitable or not it ordinary agriculture, and in localities where the demand for perishable fruit, etc., does not exist. It may be doubtful whether the expense is jus-

Irrigation by Pumping.

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change. The one natural place to sell your suburban home? grow alfaifa in all the world is on the Wilikins-I did, until I read the alirrigated plateaus and we ought to be luring story my advertising man seeding more of them down to this wrote; then I decided to keep it myself.-Judge.

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Reason for Inquiry.

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"I was standing out in front of oneof the big exposition buildings at the St. Louis fair, when a man came out of the building much the worse for

"'What's the name of thish here building?' he asked as he reeled away. "I told him the name of the build-

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"Thanks," he said. 'I was fust in it and I wanted to check it off."

A DOCTOR'S SLEEP Found He Had to Leave Off Coffee. Many persons do not realize that a

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SYNOPSIS.

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The scene at the opening of the story is said in the library of an old worn-out southern plantation, known as the Barony. The place is to be sold, and its history and that of the owners, the Quintards, is the subject of discussion by Jonathan Crenshaw, a business man, a stranger known as Bladen, and Bob Yancy, a farmer, when Hannibal Wayne Hazard, a mysterious child of the old Bouthern family, rnakes his appearance. Yanny tells how he adopted the boy. Nathaniel Ferris buys the Barony, but the Quintards deny any knowledge of the boy. Yancy to keep Hannibal. Captain Murrell, a friend of the Quintards, appears and asks questions about the Barony. Trouble at Scratch Hill, when Hannibal is kidnaped by Dave Blount, Captain Murrell's agent. Yancy overtakes Blount, gives him a thrashing and secures the boy. Yancy appears before Squire Balaam, and is discharged with costs for the plaintiff. Betty Malroy, a friend of the Ferrises, has an encounter with Captain Murrell, who forces his attentions on her, and is rescued by Bruce Carrington. Betty sets out for her Tennessee home. Carrington takes the same stage. Yancy and Hannibal disappear, with Murrell on their trail. Hannibal arrives at the home of Judge Slocum Price. The Judge recognizes in the boy, the grandson of an lold time friend. Murrell arrives at Judge's home. Cavendish family on raft rescue Yancy, who is apparently dead. Price breaks jail. Betty and Carrington arrives in helie Plain. Is playing for big stakes. Yancy wakes from long dreamless sleep on board the raft. Judge Price makes startling things to the Judge. Hannibal and Betty meet again. Murrell arrives in belie Plain is playing for big stakes. Yancy wakes from long dreamless sleep on board the raft. Judge Price makes startling discoveries in looking uplanter, who assist he Judge. Hannibal and Betty and then bety dead the missing ones is a story of the subject of the overseer, who warms Betty of danger and counsels her to leave Belle Plain at once. Betty, terrified, acts on Bess' advice, and there Murrell

CHAPTER XXIX .-- (CO) But Betty shrank from him in inwoluntary agitation.

protest.

"Forgive me, Betty, I'll not speak of it again," he said.

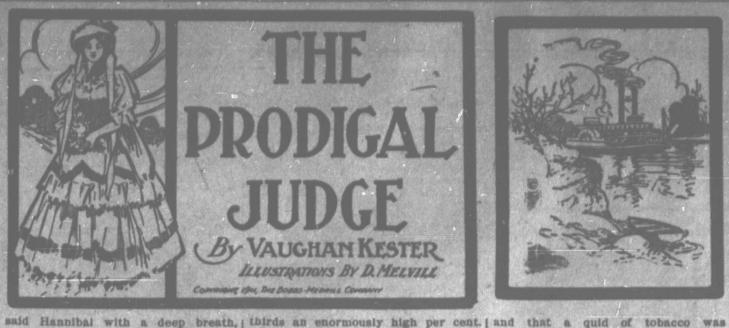
"Wait, Bruce, and some time-Oh, don't make me say it," she gasped, presence she was feeling the horror lously. of her past experience grow strangely remote, only the dull ache of her clung. They were silent for a moment, then Carrington said:

"After I'm sure you'll be safe here perhaps I'll go south into the Choctaw | face to Yancy's. Purchase. I've been thinking of that recently; but I'll find my way back right on living with me." here-don't misunderstand me-I'll not come too soon for even you, Bet- haffy?" ty. I loved Norton. He was one of my best friends, too," he continued living with him, too." gently. "But you know-and I know -dear, the day will come when no matter where you are I shall find you house?" and not lose you!"

Betty made no answer in words, a-ways," agreed Yancy. but a soft and eloquent little hand was slipped into his and allowed to rest there.

Presently a light wind stirred the dead dense atmosphere, the mist lifted and /nveloped the shore, showing mass of vapor. Apparently it ran ty-four hours since Carrington had the thought of Norton-poor Nortonand dreams and rich content-

istence had resumed its interrupted | Half an hour later Mr. Wesley, the sway on the raft. Mr. Cavendish, as postmaster, came sauntering up the sociated in Betty's memory with cer- street. In his hand he carried a lcttain ear-splitting manifestations of ter. ferocious rage, became in the bosom of his family low-voiced and genial youd the judge's open door. and hopelessly impotent to deal with | The judge glanced up, his quill pen his five small sons; while Yancy was poised aloft. again the Bob Yancy of Scratch Hill, violence of any sort apparently had inside and be seated?" he asked grano place in his nature. He was deep- clously. His dealings with the United ly absorbed in Hannibal's account of States mail service were de the most those viclesitudes which had befallen insignificant description, and in perthat blazed on the hearth, the boy Mr. Wesley had reached the limit of very close to Yancy, with one hand official courtesy and despatch. clasped in the Scratch Hiller's, while reunion of uncle and nevvy, toward | veyed the judge curiously. which they felt they had honorably



viewing Yancy unmistakably in the to have achieved."

"Never once. I been floating peacefully along with these here titled Slocum Price Turberville?" friends of mine; but I was some anxious about you, son."

"And Mr. Slosson, Uncle Bob-did you smack him like you smacked ing. Dave Blount that day when he tried to steal me?" asked fiannibal, whose suffered.

Mr. Yancy extended a big right hand, the knuckle of which was skinned and bruised.

"He were the meanest man I ever felt obliged fo' to hit with my fist, Nevvy; it appeared like he had teeth all over his face."

"Sho'-where's his hide, Uncle Bob?" cried the little Cavendishes in an excited chorus, "Sho'-did you forget that?" They themselves had forgotten the unique enterprise to which Mr. Yancy was committed, but the allusion to Slosson had revived their memory of it.

"Well, he begged so piteous to be allowed fo' to keep his hide, I hadn't the heart to strip it off," explained Mr. Yancy pleasantly. "And the winter's comin' on-at this moment I can feel a chill in the air-don't you-all reckon he's going' to need it fo' to keep the cold out? Sho', you mustn't be bloodyminded!"

"What was it about Mr. Slosson's hide, Uncle Bob?" demanded Hanni-"What was you a-goin' to do bal. to that?"

"Why, Nevvy, after he beat me up and throwed me in the river, I was Mr. Wesley sometimes canceled as end in view than his stipend-his arsome peevish fo' a spell in my feelings fo' him," said Yancy in a tone of gentle regret. He glanced at his bruised hand. "But I'm right pleased to be able to say that I've got over all them oncharitable thoughts of mine."

"And you seen the judge, Uncle Bob?" questioned Hannibal. "Yes, I've seen the judge. We was

together fo' part of a day. Me and him gets on fine?" "Where is he now, Uncle Bob?"

"I reckon he's back at Belle Plain by this time. You see we left him in some business he had on hand. I never seen a gentleman of his weight "Oh, not now, Bruce-not now-we so truly spry on his legs-and all mustn't speak of that-it's wrong- about you, Nevvy; while as to mind! it's wicked-you mustn't make me Sho'-why, words flowed out of him forget him!" she cried brokenly, in as naturally as water out of a branch." Of Hannibal's relationship to the

judge he said nothing. He felt that was a secret to be revealed by the judge himself when he should see fit. "Uncle Bob, who'm I going to live "or I shall hate myself!" for in his with now?" questioned Hannibal anx-

"That p'int's already come up, Nevvy-him and me's decided that memories remained, and to these she there won't be no friction. You-all

will just go on living with him." "But what about you, Uncle Bob?" cried Hannibal, lifting a wistful little

"Oh, me?-well, you-all will go "And what will come of Mr. Ma-

"I reckon you-all will go right on "Uncle Bob, you mean you reckon

"I 'low it will have to be fixed that-

we all are going to live in one

CHAPTER XXX.

The Judge Receives a Letter.

After he had parted with Solomon Mahaffy the judge applied himself them the river between piled-up diligently to shaping that miracleworking document which he was prefor their raft alone. It was just twen- paring as an offset to whatever risk he ran in meeting Fentress. As sanlooked upon such another night, but guine as he was sanguinary he confithis was a different world the gray dently expected to survive the enfog was unmasking-a world of hopes, counter, yet it was well to provide for and dreams, and rich content. Then a possible emergency—had he not his grandson's future to consider? While who had had his world, too, of hopes thus occupied he saw the afternoon stage arrive and depart from before The calm of a highly domestic ex- the City Tavern,

"Howdy," he drawled, from just be-

"Good evening, sir; won't you step him during their separation. They sonally delivering a letter, if this was were now seated before a cheerful fire what had brought him there, he felt

"Well, sir; it looks like you'd never

"There is something in that, too,"

agreed Mr. Wesley. "Who is Colonel The judge started up from his chair.

"I have that honor," said he, bow-

dressed like that, and as you've been the rest of it. It clears up a point own. that off and on has troubled me consmarter."

"What point, may I ask?"

about me!"

"Certainly not," agreed the judge. in the service than me. I've frequent. receipt of an income! ly set patrons right when they was He sat down, the better to enjoy in doubt as to the date they had the unique sensation. Taxes were bemailed such and such a letter." As ing levied and collected with no other



throwed in anger." Having thus clearly established the fact that he was a more or less national character, Mr. Wesley took himself off.

When he had disappeared from sight down the street, the judge closed the door. Then he picked up the letter. For a long minute he held it in "Well, here's a letter come in ad- his hand, uncertain, fearful, while his mind slipped back into the past until childish sense of justice demanded using part of the name I am willing his inward searching vision ferreted reparation for the wrongs they had to assume you're legally entitled to out a handsome soldierly figure—his

> "That's what Jackson remembers if siderable. I can only wonder I wa'n't he remembers anything!" he muttered, as with trembling fingers he broke the seal. Almost instantly a "Why, about the time you hung out | smile overspread his battered feayour shingle here, some one wrote a tures. He hitched his chin higher and letter to General Jackson. It was squared his ponderous shoulders. "I mailed after night, and when I seen it am not forgotten-no, damn it-no!" in the morning I was clean beat. I he exulted under his breath. "Recalls couldn't locate the handwriting, and me with sincere esteem and considyet I kept that letter back a couple of ers my services to the country as well days and give it all my spare time. worthy of recognition-" the judge It ain't that I'm one of your spying breathed deep. What would Mahaffy sort—there's nothing of the Yankee find to say now! Certainly this was well calculated to disturb the sour cynicism of his friend. His bleared "Candid, judge. I reckon you wrote eyes brimmed. After all his groping that letter, seeing this one comes un- he had touched hands with the realider a frank from Washington. No, sir ties at last! Even a federal judgeship, -I couldn't make out who was cor- though not an office of first repute in responding with the president, and it | the south, had its dignity-it signified worried me, not knowing, more than something! He would make Solomon anything I've had to contend against his clerk! The judge reached for his since I came into office. I calculate hat. Mahaffy must know at once that there ain't a postmaster in the United | fortune had mended for them. Why, States takes a more personal interest, at that moment he was actually in

> many as three or four stamps in a dent fancy saw the whole machinery



"I Was Quite Peevish After He Threw Me in the River."

single day he might have been par- | of government in operation for his doned his pride in a brain which thus benefit. It was a singular feeling he of the lightships—the Ambrose isfaction of everyone. lightly dealt with the burden of offi- experienced. Then promptly his cial business. He surrendered the letter with marked reluctance. "Your surmise is correct," said the

judge with dignity. "I had occasion to write my friend, General Jackson, and unless I am greatly mistaken I have my answer here." And with a fine air of indifference he tossed the letter on the table.

"And do you know Old Hickory?

cried Mr. Wesley. "Why not? Does it surprise you?" inquired the judge. It was only his from kicking the postmaster into the street, so intense was his desire to be rid of him,

"No, I don't know as it does, judge. Naturally a public man like him is in "And you wa'n't dead, Uncle Bob?" gentleman promptly. "I consider two- between two United States senators, Woman's Home Companion.

spendthrift brain became active. He 11. The former lies outside the enneeded clothes so did Mahaffy-so trance to the Gedney channel, or mosphere and oily sea have been did his grandson; they must take a larger house; he would buy himself a in the seaway at the mouth of the freshly and the waves are white man servant; these were pressing ne South channel, the passage used by crested. The great Gedney channel cessities as he new viewed them, Once again he reached for his hat;

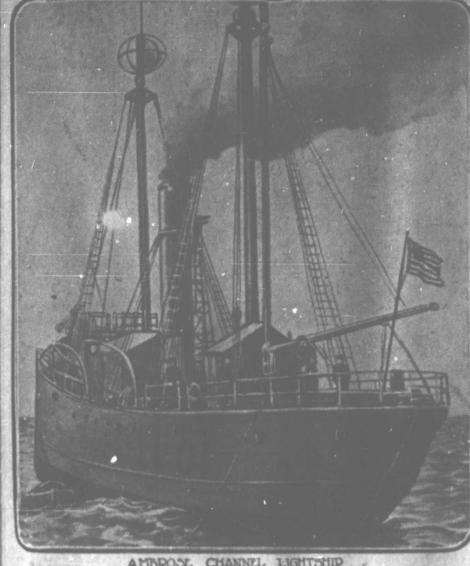
the desire to rush off to Belle Plain was overmastering.

a conveyance from Pegloe," he ing memory of his unhaished task; get away almost with the sun. innate courtesy which restrained him that claimed precedence and he resumed his pen.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Thoughtful Child. Little Alice was terribly afraid of the way of meeting with all sorts. A cats. One day she had been standing a case of eggs are carried aboard. The a rocky shore. They form a picture politician can't afford to be too blame ou the doorstop for several minutes, breakfast bell rings and as the tender particular. Well, next time you write looking at a big black tom cat galfi- works her way through the narrow sweep along across the crested seas. you might just send him my regards- vanting on the fence. Finally she passage out of the basin, the youthful about them were ranged the six small told us more than two-thirds of the G. W M. de L. Wesley's regards- rushed into the house, looking very Cavendishes sedately sharing in the truth!" said the postmaster. He surthere was considerable contention excited, and exclaimed: "Muvver, I ion of my veracity," responded that made, I understand the lie was passed sorry for it and comed away!"- that thinner. The breeze drives the first week.-Judge

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AMBROSE CHANNEL LIGHTSHIP

ticipation is said to be the climax of blanket from different vessels. The happiness in most cases. However former indicate moving vessels; the that may be, going somewhere and latter vessels at anchor. There is the getting ready for the journey is the dull clang of a bell buoy sagging back means of happiness for most persons. and forth in the gentle swell. The en-To have no place to go is a tragedy. | gine room telegraph indicates that the Lightships do not go anywhere. engines are going at "slow." On one They stay in one spot, day in and day side of the pilot house the captain is

and year out, save when the tide or mouth partly open and ears oblivious the wind forces them to swing around to all except the sounds which come to their shackles and instead of pointing him from every point of the compass." east their stubbed prows point north This is Saturday morning, and arrivor south, or southwest-by-west, as the ing and departing steamships are case may be. They bob up and down likely to be far more numerous than in the seaway, and if it is choppy they on any other day of the week. On the may be bucking broncos, as the light other side is the mate, as alert and house men describe them. The Scot watchful as the master. They comland lightship makes a double pitch in pare notes from time to time. seven seconds. To be forced to watch parts of the world, or gliding in from through this fog." the sea with their burdens of Americans, homeward bound and joyful in the realization of the fact that they anchor is ordered dropped. The whisface.

A General Provider.

Channel, No. 87, and the Scotland, No. | Returning to the deck after dinner, main gateway, while the latter swings transformed. A breeze is blowing coastwise vessels and barges on their gas and whistling buoy, which marks way into the harbor,

the privilege of making the trip from gest buoys in the world-is groaning "I reckon I'd be justified in hiring the office of the lighthouse service, in Washington, to be on hand bright and in the seaway and then rises slowly thought, but just here he had a sav- early in the morning, for the tenders to shake off in foam the water which

> is invisible; it is foggy. The cook provides a cup of coffee as an appetizer, and in a little while a grocery wagon barrels of green stuff, fresh meat, and suggesting the breaking of waves upon waiter serves the meal.

Slowly the tender picks her way

ACK of planning to do things | mist across the deck in a way that and doing them life seems to bodes no good for the future of the consist of planning to go some day. The whistle is sounded at reguwhere and going. Most men lar intervals. The notes of other whisare seeking happiness, and an- ties and bells come through the fog out, month in and month out, year in peering through the murky cloud with

"Well, I've got plenty of time," the the steamships sailing past, within captain remarks at last, "and it is halling distance, on their way to all safer at anchor than trying to move

Business is Business. The lead is heaved and finally the

will soon see their friends, and immi- tle is replaced by the bell. There is grants seeking and expecting to find no breeze now. Over at the right a that which should make the circum- bell that reminds one of a cowbell is stances of life more satisfactory, is sounding. That must be a freighter. like placing a Barmecide feast before A sidewheeler bound for the fishing a mariner who has been floating in an grounds, and carrying a party of fishopen boat without food for a week ermen, goes dashing past with foam-That is what the crew of a lightship ing paddles. The fog does not delay outside of New York harbor has to the load of human freight. It is "going" somewhere. Another, carrying commuters from the shore of New Jersey. At Tompkinsville, Staten Island, splashes north at a similar speed. Uncle Sam has maintained for these Business is business! A steamship many years a depot of the lighthouse with deep-hroated voice slowly makes service. It is the chief one in the Uni- her way up from the Ambrose channel. ted States. Not only has it a great and drops anchor somewhere in the deal to do with the supplies for the impenetrable cloud only a few hunentire service, but from its wharves. dred feet away. Soon the blast of a crowded with buoys of a hundred bugle communicates the information shapes, ocean-going vessels, called ten- that a steamship company must, reders, put forth with all kinds of sup- gardless of any reluctance it may feel. piles for the maintenance of the pre- provide its passengers with another clous lights along the coast and in meal, and that it is about to be the harbors between Narragansett Bay served. Curiously, owing to the thinand Cape May. The tenders take com- ness of the blanket of mist, it is pospressed gas to the gas buoys, coal, oil sible to see the sun overhead, but and food supplies to the lighthouses, nothing beyond 200 feet on any side. and coal, water, oil, vegetables, eggs, A lookout on a mast a hundred feet ice and other supplies of the kind that above the deck would be above the would be required on a vessel that cloud, and able to guide the movemakes port, perhaps, only once or ments of a vessel. Gradually the sun twice a year. There are four or five burns up the fog, there being no wind of the tenders, all bearing names of to blow it away. As it thins, the anflowers, such as the Tulip, the Lark chor is raised again, and, leaving the spur, the Gardenia and the Pansy. group of anchored steamships which Sometimes they are gone for a week. gradually have been unveiled, the tensometimes for a day only, but there is der makes for the Ambrose channel on always one designated to go out on a its way out to the Ambrose channel Saturday to the lightships at the lightship, three or four miles at sea. mouth of the barbor. There are two She is "going" again, much to the sat-

it is discovered that the breathless atthe point of divergence of the Gedney It behooves those who have secured and Ambrose channels-one of the larlike an expiring bull as it sags away has momentarily submerged its huge On this morning, however, the sun can body. Fog-bound steamships are passing in and out in a procession, fountains at their bows, curling whitecaps along their high black sides and rattles down to the gangway. Several dashing spray under their counters that quickens the pulses as they

Comedian-Did the ghost walk? over my getting this office; I reckon thought I'd better come in. Dat down the Narrows through the fog. Soubrette-No; it was an aviation "I am complimented by your opin- he ain't forgot. There was speeches kitty was just so afraid of me, I felt which seems to become denser rather comedy, and the ghost flew after the BY H. B. RYTHER

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aint no feller to holler and shout. Throw up my hat and cheer and tear around like a maniac 'Till people think I'm "queer."

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(I mean you married men),. There aint no use endin your life, Sayin you're all in. My wife works hard-don't seem rightin the world. Get one at Neer's.

And don't have much pleasure at best and when she goes to bed at night She seems too tired to rest.

ve heard her kick and jaw and scold About the kitchen fire, And say "the man that sold that coal Wont never get no higher.'

he said to me one day, "Now Cy, There's got to be a change, ve got to have some different coal, Coal that will heat the range.

'his coal don't make no heat at all-It's the poorest you ever got hardly makes the water boil, Much less the oven hot.

nd then the children's always cold When they come home at night, y sakes, their little feet most froz ou know their shoes aint tight.

low Cy, I'll tell you what you do, Don't say that I'm a clop ust buy a load of sure enough coal

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And has plenty of time to rest.' The day a follerin this epersode. I bought some American Block, And I aint serry nuther boys, I aint upon my soul.

When I went to supper that night My wife was singing a song, couldn't hardly believe my ears For it had been so long

Since I had heard her trying to sing And it sounded good to me; They were all so happy and so warm And as contented as could be.

dy wife said "Cy, that American Block Is sure the coal for us, t burns just like "old hickory" wood And DON'T MAKE ANY MUSS.

Of hot bread, biskits, cakes and pies

You know you never tire, No woman on earth can bake them right Without an AMERICAN BLOCK fire. Now Cy, supper's ready onet on time

And sure it's pippin bot, I bleve all I've heard about American It's the coal that hits the spot know you love hot biscuits, Cy-

Take that brown boy on top, t looks like a 'pure food fotegraf. So light it's bout to pop.

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C. P. MITCHELL, Clerk, By S. A. MORRISON, Deputy. realize the money on them. From now on Mr. Harvey Dutton will have charge of the wood work and Mr. Fernandes the iron work and each will have to be responsible to the proprietor for the work done in his department. The cash must come or the work remain. This has been rendered necessary from the fact that all the merchants and all the wholeon lot 70 by 100, city water, blue sale houses have adopted, 'practically, a cash basis for their business, and I can't pay oash for my material and put it out ized party to protect your stuff on credit. Prices will be made with the famous "C" brand and just as low as first-class work notice brand your stock on appli- will, necessarily, be for the spot J. L. FERNANDES.

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tates Land Office, Fort Sumner, New

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C. C. Henry, Register.

G. C. Wheatley, as administrator of Estate of Amelia E. Wheatley, deceased, plaintiff.

the District Court of Roosevelt county, Mexico. No. 860. NOTICE OF SUIT.

Taylor in the above suit:
You will take notice that a suit has been filed against you in the district court for the fifth judicial district of the state of New Mexico, for the county of Roosevelt, in which G. C. Wheatley as administrator of the state of Amelia E. Wheatley, is plaintiff, and A. W. Wheatley, Addlade Harris. Mary Allison, Mack Wheatley, Hough Weldon, Mack Weldon, Blanche Weldon, Hough Wheatley, And Wheatl

Hough Weldon, Mack Weldon, Blanche Weldon, Logan Wheatley, Annie Warnstaff and Addie Taylor are defendants and numbered 860 on the docket of said court. That the general objects of said suit are as follows:

To secure an order from said court allowing the said G. C. Wheatley as administrator of the said estate to sell all the interest of said estate in and to the southeast quarter (SE $\frac{1}{2}$), section thirty-three (33), township five south (5), range thirty-four east (34), N. M. P. M., and any other real estate in and to which said estate may have real estate in and to which said estate may have an interest, and for cost of suit, and such other and further relief as the nature of the cause may require and as the court shall direct.

New Mexico Witness my hand and the seal of said court

Notice for Publication.

Department of the interior, U. S. land outce a Fort Sumner, N.M. Sept. 19, 1912.

Notice is hereby given that Amanda J. Taylor of Portales, New Mexico, who, on Jan. 11, 1909 made homestead entry, No. 01436, for wes ange 34 east, N. M. P. M., has filed notice of ntention to make three year proof, to esablish craim to the land above described, before V. E., Lindsey, U. S. commissioner, at his fisce at Portales, New Mex. on the 14th day of January, 1913.

Claimant names as witnesses:

L. Wright Carleton, John W. Taylor, Theobilius L. Keen, John S. Pierce, all of Portales, L. M., C. C. Henry, Register

Notice for Publication.

will from now until further can be done for and these prices section 30, township 3 south, range 35 east, N M PM.has filed notice of intention to make final five

Non coal land 02861.

C. C. Henry, Register. Heuise, Melrose, N. M.

Department of the Interior, United

You are hereby notified that James H. Stumpff who gives Phoenix, Arizona, as his postoffice address, did on March 24, 1910, file in this office his duly correborated application to contest and secure the cancellation of your homestead entry, serial No. 07167, made October 10, 1909, for northwest quarter section 17, township 3 south, range 35 east, N. M. P. M., and as grounds for his contest he alleges that said Oliver P. Walker has relinquished his entry of said land and has sold the same to this affiant for \$300 that affiant has paid him said sum of \$300 for his relinquishment and improvements and is now in posession of said land and improvements; that said Walker, after he had received the said \$300, stole the said reliuquishment and went to parts unknown to affiant; that affiant is informed and believes that at the time said Walker filed his application for said tract, he made a contract to sell said homestead claim, as soon as his

You are, therefore, further notified that the said allegations will be taken by this office as having been confessed by you, and your said entry will be cancelled thereunder without your further right to be heard therein, either before this office or on appeal, if you fail to file in this office within twenty days after the FOURTH publication of this notice, as shown below, your answer, under oath, specifically meeting and responding to these allega-tions of contest, or if you fail within that time to file in this office due proof answer on the said contestant either in person or by registered mail. If this service is made by the delivery of a copy of your answer to the contestant in person, proof of such service must be either the said contestant's written acknowledgment of his receipt of the copy, showing the date of its receipt, or the affidavit of the person by whom the delivery was made stating when and where the copy was deliv livered; if made by registered mail

You should state in your answer the name of the post office to which you desire future notice to be sent to you.

Date of first publication Dec. 26, 1912 Date of second publication Jan. 2, 1913 Date of third publication Jan. 9, 1913. Date of fourth publication Jan. 16, 1913.

W. Wheatley, Addlade Harris, Mary Allison, Mack Wheatley, Hough Weldon, Mack Weldon, Blanche Weldon, Logan Wheatley, Annie Warnstaff and Addie Taylor, defendants

To the defendants A. W. Wheatley, Addiade Harris, Mary Allison, Mack Wheatley, Hough Weldon, Mack Weldon, Blanche Weldon, Logan Wheatley, Annie War, staff and Addie Taylor in the above suit:

will be rendered against you in this suit and the illegations in plaintiff's complaint will be taken is confessed.

C. M. Compton, Jr. is the attorney for the

year proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before W.E. Lindsey US commissioner at his office at Portales, N M, on the 3rd day of Feb., 1913. nant names as witnesses

Fenton G. Edmonds, Howard P. Edmonds, oth of Portales, N. M.: Emerson E. Massey, both of Portales, A. M., Enterson, N. M. Parker M. Fortner, both of Carter, N. M. C. C. Henry, Register

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southeast quarter nort
east quarter southwest
ship 3 south, range
has filed notice of
year proof, to establish
described, defore W I
sioner, at his office
7th day of Maich, 1913,
claimant names as w
William J.Ward, Rus
Arch, N. M., Berry L.
N. M.; John P. Grahan

Notice for Non coal Department of the Ir ort Sumner, N M, De Notice is hereby give Minco, N. M, who. comestead entry No 03 township t south range motice of intention to m and three year on extablish claim to the la fore J C Compton, prol county, at his office at F day of March, 1913.

claimant names as wi William I. Rushing, W ren McClellan, all of M Anderson, of Longs, N. ownship 4 south range

Notice for Non coal la Department of the in ort Sumner, N. M., De otice is hereby given widow of William (Amity, Arkansas, wh made homestead entry ohn R. Williams, clerk office at Arkadelphia, A and before J.C.Compton and before J.C.Comptor veit county, at his offi as to the witnesses, on the W. H. Cushenberry, all, Sam Anderson, all

Notice for Fort Summer, N. M.. De Notice is hereby give of Lykins, N. M., Who, original homestead entry and 10, section 5, towi-east, and on December; homestead entry No. 07 ter section 5, towhasip new Mexico principal notice of intention proof, to establish claim scribed, before J. C. C. Roosevelt county, at his Roosevelt county, at his on the 3d day of March,

Notice for inal homestead entry house inal homestead entry house east, and on Jan. 19, 1910 stead entry No. 07541, section 12, township 4 so Principal Meridian, has fi make final five year on con-additional proof.

on additional proof, land above described, commissioner, at his o Claimant names as wit Howard L. Capps, Wi Creek, all of Carter, N. Rogers, N. M. Notice for 1 of Dora, M. M. who on loriginal homestead entry west quarter, section 2, 34 east, and on January homestead entry. No. quarter section 11, to 34 east. New M. ridian, has filed notice three year proof to estal above described before missioner at his office a 8th day of March, 1913. Claimant names as with

> Notice for I abouts unknown, of R who, on October 25th, entry No.07203, for the no 31, and on March 9t homestead entry No.07 section 31, township 5 tion to make final thre tish claim to the land J. C. Compton, probate j at his office at Portales, February, 1913. Claimant names as with Willis Slatten, Sharkey Swafford, all of Cromer, of Richiand, N. M.

claimant names as with Harvey E. Dutton, of urkett, of Minco, N. M.

Notice for I Non coal land Department of the Int Fort Sumner, N. M., No Notice is hereby given Portales. N. M., who, on homestead entry No. 0 quarter southwest quarter and northwest q ter section 13, township M. P. M., and on Oct. 27th homestead entry No. 073 homestead entry No. 072 ter section 12, township N. M. P. M., has filed make final five year proc U. S. commissioner, at h M., on the 1st day of Fel Claimant names as wit Fdgar C. Sandefer, George W. Baker, Geor Portales, N. M. Notice for Publication.

Notice for Publication,

Non coal land 09166

Department of the Interior, U S land office at Fort Summer, N M, Dec. S, 1912.

Notice is hereby given that Joe B. Graham, of Givens, N M, who, on Dec. 2, 1910, made homestead entry No 09166, for southeast quarter section 4, township 3 south, range 37 east, and southeast quarter southeast quarter and southeast quarter southwest quarter section 4 township 3 south, range 37 easte N. M. P. M., has filed notice of intention to make three year proof, to establish claim to the land above described, defore W E Lindsey, U S commissioner, at his office at Portajes, N M, on the 7th day of March, 1913.

claimant names as witnesses:

William J. Ward, Russell W, B, Vencil, both of Arch, N, M., Berry L. O, Nell, of Mt. Vernon, N. M.; John P, Graham, of Givens, N. M..

C. C, Henry, Register.

Notice for Publication.

Non coal land 03161 07516

Department of the Interior, U S land office at Fort Sumner, N M, Dec. 12, 1912

Notice is hereby given that Luny A. Pruett, of Minco, N. M, who, on April 20, 1906, made homestead entry No 03161, for northwest quarter section 2, township 5 south, range 35 east, and on January 13, 1910 made additional homestead entry No. 07516 for southwest quarter section 35, township 4 south range 35 east N M P M, has filed motice of intention to make five year on original and three year on additional proof, to and three year on additional proof, to establish claim to the land above described before J C Compton, probate judge of Roosevelt county, at his office at Portales, N M, on the 6th day of March, 1913.

day of March, 1913.
claimant names as witnesses:
William I. Rushing, Walter J. Anderson, Warren McClellan, all of Minco, N. M.: William S. Anderson, of Longs, N. M.
C. C. Henry, Register,

Notice for Publication,

Non coal land 01281
Department of the Interior, U.S. land office at Fort Sumner, N. M., Dec. 12, 1912.
Notice is hereby given that Alice M. Shrum, widow of William C. Shrum, deceased, of Amity, Arkansas, who, on December 2, 1907, made homestead entry No. 01281, for southwest oparter section 5, township 4 worth, range 36 made homestead entry No. 01281, for southwest quarter section 5, township 4 south, range 36 east, N. Mc. P. M., has filed notice of intention to make final five year proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before John R. Williams, clerk of Circuit Court, at his office at Arkadelphia, Ark., as to the claimant, and before J.C. Compton, probate judge, Rooseveit county, at his office, at Portales, N. M. as to the witnesses, on the 1st day of March, 1913. Claimant names as witnesses:

W. H. Cushenberry, Will Southall, Joe Southall, Sam Anderson, all of Rogers, N. M.

C. C. Henry, Register.

Notice for Publication,
Non coal land 01075-074.8.

Department of the Interior, U. S. land office at Fort Sunner, N. M.. Dec. 5, 1912.
Notice is hereby given that Lewis Hatcher, of Lykins, N. M., Who, on Nov. 24, 1908, made original homestead entry No. 01075, for lots 7, 8, 9 and 10, section 5, township 1 south, range 29 east, and on December 27, 1909, made additional homestead entry No. 07438, for southeast quarter section 5, township 1 south, range 29 east, and on December 27, 1909, made additional homestead entry No. 07438, for southeast quarter section 3, township 1 south, range 29 east, we Mexico principal meridian. has filed notice of intention to make, three year proof, to establish claim to the land above described before J. C. Compton; by scribed, before J. C. Compton, probate judge, N. M., on the 6th day of January, 1913, Claimant names as witnesses:

Claimant names as witnesses:

Sterling B. Owens, of Lykins, N. M.; Clarence S. Greathouse, of Upton, N. M.; Isaac R. Greathouse, of Upton, N. M.; Isaac R. Greathouse, of Upton, N. M.; Clarence S. Claimant names as witnesses:

Dave R. Sink, of Benson, N. M.; Clarence Greathouse, of Upton, N. M.; John H. Ramage, of Upton, N. M.; James W. Farmer, of Benson, N. M.

C. C. Henry, Register.

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Notice for Publication.

Non coal land 03083 07541 Department of the Interior, US land office at Fort Sumner, N M. Dec. 5, 1912.

Fort Sumner, N.M., Dec. 5, 1912.

Notice is hereby given that John T. Watkins, of Rogers, N.M., who on Mar. 24, 1906, made original homestead entry No 03083, for northwest quarter section 12, township 4 south, range 34 east, and on Jan. 19, 1910, made additional homestead entry No. 07541, for nertheast quarter section 12, township 4 south, range 34 east, N.M. Principal Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make final five year on original and three year on additional proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before W.E. Lindsey, U.S. commissioner, at his office at Portales, N.M., on the 6th day of March, 1913.

Claimant names as witnesses:

Claimant names as witnesses:
Howard L. Capps, Walter E. Davis, James W.
Creek, all of Carter, N. M.; Zenes Wilmoth, of
Rogers, N. M.
C. C. C. Henry, Register.

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Notice for Publication.

Non coal land 05097, 07494

Department of the Interior U s land office at Fortsumser N M Dec. S, 1912.

Notice is hereby given that Thomas I. Park, of Dora, N M who on February 27, 1908, made original homestead entry No 05097, for southwest quarter, section 2, township 5 south, range 34 east, and on January 7, 1910, made additional homestead entry No. 07494, for northwest quarter section 11, township 5 south, range 34 east. New Mexico Principal meridian, has filed notice of intention to make three year proof to establish claim to the land above described before W E Lindsey U s commissioner at his office at Portales N M on the bith day of March, 1913.

claimant names as witnesses:

claimant names as witnesses:
Harvey E. Dutton. of Dora, N. M.; Albert J.
Burkett, of Minco, N. M.; Samuel Dunkleberger
of Cromer, N. M.; Jesse M. McCormack, of
Dora, N. M. C, C. Henry, Register.

Notice for Publication,

Non coal land 07203. 07906

Department of the Interior, U.S. land office at Fort Sumner, N. M., Nov. 20, 1912.

Notice is hereby given that Ellen M. Avery abandoned wife of Edwin E. Avery, whereabouts unknown, of Richland, New Mexico, who, on October 25th, 1909, made homestead entry No.07203, for the northeast quarter section 31, and on March 9th, 1910, made additional homestead entry No.07906, for southeast quarter section 31, township 5 south, range 35 east, N. section 31, township 5 south, range 35 east, N. M. principal meridian, has filed notice of intention to make final three year prool, to establish claim to the land above described, before J. C. Compton, probate judge, Roosevelt county at his office at Portales, N. M., on the 3rd day of February 1913.

February, 1913.
Claimant names as witnesses:
Willis Slatten, Sharkey P. Chamblee, John L.
Swafford, all of Cromer, N. M.; James H. Short

Notice for Publication.

Non coal land 0586-07207

Department of the Interior. U.S. land office at Fort Summer, N. M., Nov. 12, 1912.

Notice is hereby given that Sallie A. Nash, of Portales. N. M., who, on May 15th, 1907, made homestead entry No. 0586, for the northwest quarter southwest quarter, south half northwest quarter and northwest quarter northwest quarter section 13, township 1 south, range 34 east. N. M.P.M., and on Oct. 27th, 1909, made additional homestead entry No. 07207, for southwest quarter section 12, township 1 south, range 34 east. N. M. P. M., has filed notice of intention to make final five year proof on original, final three year proof on additional, to establish claim to the land above described, before W.E. Lindsey, U.S. commissioner, at his office at Portales. N. M., on the 1st day of Feb., 1913.

Claimant names as witnesses:

Fidgar C. Sandefer, Michael C. Reynolds. George W. Baker, George T. Williams, all of Portales, N. M. Notice for Publication.

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Notice for Publication,

Non coal land 04937

Department of the Interior, U. a land office at Fort sumner, N. M. Dec. 5, 1912.

Notice is hereby given that Jennie C. Tallant, of Inez, N. M., who, on January 24, 1908, made horzestead entry. No. 04937, for northwest quarter section 25, township 4 south, range 36 east, New Mexico Principal Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make final five year proof to establish claim to the land above described, before W. E. Lindsey, U. S. commissioner, at his office at Portales. N. M., on the 3rd day of March, 1913.

Claimant names as witnesses:

Joseph E. Tallant, Burl Johnson, Thomas J. Mullins, all of Inez, N. M.; John M. Riley, of Causey, N. M.

C. C. Henry, Register

Notice for Publication,

Non coal land 04340-06941

Department of the interior, U. S. land office at Fort Sumner, N. M. Oct. 28, 1912.

Notice is hereby given that Lee Walker, of Upton N. M. who on June 19, 1907, made original homestead entry No. 04340, for northeast quarter section 30 township 1 south, range 31 east, and on September 2, 1909, made additional homestead entry No. 06941, for north half southeast quarter section 30 township 1 S., range 31 east, N. M. Principal Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make five ye, r on original three yes, on additional proof to establish claim to the land above described before J. C. Compton, probate judge. Rossevelt county, at his office at Portales, N. M. on the 13th day of January, 1913.

Claimant names as witnesses:

Dave R. Sink, of Benson, N. M.; John H. Ramage, Dave R. Sink, of Benson, N. M.; John H. Ramage, M. M. C. C. Henry, Register.

Notice for Publication.

Notice for Publication,

Non-coal land 023638

Department of the Interior, U S land office at Roswell, N M., Nov. 20, 1912.

Notice is hereby given that James O. Carpenter, of Redland, N M who, on Oct. 31, 1910, made homestead entry serial No 023638, for south half sonthwast quarter section 23; and northeast quarter; and north half southeast quarter; section 26, township 6 south, range 37 east, N. 42 P M. has filed notice of intention townake final three year proof, to establish claim 16 the land above described, before J. M. Manes, U. S. commissioner, in his office on northeast quarter northwest quarter section 10, township 6 south, range 37 east, N. M. P. M., near Redland, N.M., on the 6th day of January, 1913.

claimant names as witnesses:
Russell K. Roe, of Causey, N. M.; James A. Shoemaker, of Redland, N. M.; Grover C. Griftin, of Redland, N. M.; Virgil Roe, of Causey, N. M.

Notice for Publication.

Notice for Publication.

Non coal land 024215.

Department of the Interior, U S land office at Roswell N M Dec. 11, 1912

Notice is hereby given that Joseph M. McGaha of Redland, N M who on January 9, 1911, made homestead entry serial No 024215 for east half section 27 township 6 south range 37 east N M P M has filed notice of intention to make final three year proof to establish claim to the land above described before J M Manes U S commissioner in his office near Redland Chaves county, N. M., on northeast quarter northwest quarter section 10 township 6 south, rateg 37 east, N. M. P. M., on the 21st day of January, 1913.

claimant names as witnesses:
Asbury E. McCullough, James W. McCullough, Thomas J. Keller, James F. Keller, all of Redland, N. M.

T C Tillotson Register

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Non coal land 04977 06413

Department of the Interior, U.S. land office at Fort Sumner, N. M., October 29, 1912.

Notice is hereby given that Jerome C. Benge, of Lykins, N. M., who, on February 1, 1908, made orig'l homestead entry No. 04977. for northeast quarter section 24, township 1 south, range 29 east, and on May 17, 1909, made additional homestead entry No. 06413, for southeast quarter section 24, township 1 south, range 29 east, N. M. P. M., has filed notice of intention to make three year proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before W.E. Lindsey, U. S., commissioner, in his office in Portales N. M., on the 4th day of January, 1913.

Claimant names as witnesses:

ary, 1913.
Claimant names as witnesses:
Legrand P. Morgan, William F. Cullup, John
Legrand P. Morgan, William F. Cullup, John
C C Henry, Register.

Non coal land 04934
Department of the Interior. U. S. land office at Fort Sumner, N. M., Oct. 12, 1912. At Fort Sumner, N. M., Oct. 12, 1912.

Notice is hereby given that Andrew J. Walters of Garrison, N.M., who, on January 23, 1908, made homestead entry No. 94934, for southwest quarter, section 25, township 5 south range 35 east. N. M. P. M., has filed notice of intention east. N. M. P. M., has filed notice of intention to make three year proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before J. M. Manes, U. S. commissioner, at his office at Causey. N. M., on the 3d day of January, 1913. Claimant names as witnesses: Joel J. Garrison, of Garrison, N. M.: Hance Arnold, of Garrison, N. M.: John Uxer, of Richland, N. M.: Hugo Alexander, of Richland, N. M. C. C. Henry, Register.

Notice for Publication,

Notice for Publication.

Non coal land 64102.

Department of the Interior, U.S. land office at Fort Sumner, N.M. Dec. 5, 1912.

Notice is hereby given that Mary A. Knight, of Portales, N. M., who, oa Mar. 28, 1907, made homestead entry No. 04102, for south-est quarter section 25, township 3 south, range 33 east, N. M. P. M., has filed notice of intention to make five year proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before J. C. Compton, probate judge, Roosevelt county, at his office at Portales, N. M., on the 5th day of March, 1913. Claimant names as Witnesses:

Calvin R. Langston, Burgess C. Gaither, Pinkey H. Morris, Maude Morris, all of Redlake, N. M.

C. C. Henry, Register.

C. C. Henry, Register.

Notice for Publication.

Non coal land 01066.

Department of the Interior, U. S. land office at Fort Sumner, N. M., Oct. 28, 1912.

Notice is hereby given that Willie Leahy, of Delphos, N. M., who, on Nov. 23, 1908, made homestead entry No.01066, for southwest quarter section 18 township 3 south, range 33 east, New Mexico principal meridian has filed notice of intention to make three year proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before W. E. Lindsey, U. S. commissioner, at his office at Portales, N. M. on the 6th day of January, 1913.

Claimant names as witnesses:

the 6th day of January, 1913.
Claimant names as witnesses:
George W. Bolin, Eli C. Cummings, Carl H.
Graf, Robert H. Warren, all of Delphos, N. M.
C C Henry, Register

Notice for Publication,

Non coal land 060% and 07303
Department of the Interior, U.S. land office at
Fort Sumner, N. M., November 7, 1912.
Notice is hereby given that John E. Deen,
of Delphos, N. M., who on February 24, 1909,
made homestead entry No. 06095, for southwest
marter, section 2, township 3, south, range 33. made homestead entry No. 06095, for southwest quarter, section 2, township 3 south, range 33 east. New Mexico principal meridian, and on December 13, 1909, made additional homestead entry No. 07303, for lots 3 and 4 and south half northwest quarter section 2, township 3 south, range 33 east, New Mexico principal meridian, has filed notice of intention to make final 3-year proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before W. E. Lindsey, U. S. commissioner at his office at Portales, N. M., on the 7th day of January, 1913, claimant names as witnesses:

Robert A. Deen, Thomas L. Slocum, Frank B. Wood, Eli C. Cummings, all of Delphos, N. M. C.C. Henry, Register.

Notice for Publication.

Notice for Publication,
Non coal land 09307.

Department of the Interior, U. S. land office at Fort Sumner, N. M., Oct. 28, 1912.

Notice is hereby given that James T. Punneo, of Redland, N. M., who, on February 11, 1911, made homestead entry. No. 09307, for west hall section 29, township 5 south, range 37 east, N. M. P. M., has filed notice of intention to make three year proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before J. M. Manes, U. S. commissioner, at his office at Causey, N. M., on the 4th day of January, 1913.

Claimant names as witnesses:
Carl S. Turner, of Redland, N. M.; George W. Hargrove, of Redland, N. M.; McClellan Barger, of Causey, N. M.; lorel Barger, of Causey, N. M.; C. C. Henry, Register

Notice for Publication.

Non coal land 09592 Department of the Interior, U.S. land office at Fort Sumner, N. M. Oct. 28 1912. Popartment of the Interior, U.S. land office at Fort Summer, N. M. Oct, 28 1912.

Notice is hereby given that Herchel P.Beard of Givens, N. M. who on December 10, 1910, made homestead entry No. 09092 for lot 1 and northeast quarter northwest quarter section 30, township 3 south, range 37 east, and lot 4 and southeast 4 southwest quarter and southeast quarter section 19, township 3 south, range 37 east, N. M. P. meridian, has filed notice of intention to make three year proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before W. E. Lindsey U. S. commissioner, in his office at Portales, N.M. on the 3rd day of January, 1913.

Claimant names as witnesses:

William L. Ross, William B. Hensley, Albert E. Shafer, William E. Halford, all of Givens, N. M.

Notice for Publication.

Non coal land 03009

Department of the Interior, U S land office at Fort Summer, N M Nov. 12, 1912

Notice is hereby given that Charles M. Carter of Dora, N M who on March 10th, 1906, made homestead entry No. 03009, for southwest quarter section 15 township 4 south range 34 east NMPM has filed notice of intention to make final five year proof to establish claim to the land above described before W.E. Lindsey, U.S. commissioner at his office at Portales, N M on the 1st day of Feb., 1913.

Claimant names as witnesses:
Zenes Wilmoth, of Rogers, N. M.; John Nally,
of Mann, N. M.; Robert L. Yoachum, of Dora, N.
M.: Wesley Murphy, of Dora, N. M.
C. C. Henry, Register.

Notice for Publication.

Non coal land 06060.

Department of the Interior, U. S. land office at Fort Sumner, N. M., Nov.22, 1912.

Notice is hereby given that Elbert Loyd Stone, heir of Noah P. Stone, of Dexter, New Mexico, who, on March 18, 1909, made homestead entry serial No. 06060, for southeast quarter, section 4, township 2 south, range 32 east, N. M. P. M., has filed notice of intention to make three wear proof to establish claim to 22 east, N. M. P. M., has filed notice of intention to make three year proof, to establish claim to the Isnd above described, before W. E. Lindsey, U. S. commissioner, in his office at Portales, N. M. M., on the 27th day of Feb. 1913.

Claimant names as sitnesses:

Elmer E. Riggins, Oscar O. Elliott, Albert L. Denton, Andrew M. Collinsworth, all of Macy,

C. C. Henry, Register.

Notice for Publication.

Non coal land 04846
Department of the Interior U s land office at Fort Sumner, N M. Oct. 29, 1912.
Notice is hereby given that Dink Broyles, of Richland, N M who on December 31 1907 made homestead entry No. 04846 for southeast quarter section 34, township 5 south range 35 east N M P M has filed notice of intention to make final three year proof to establish claim to the land three year proof to establish claim to the land above described before W.E.Lindsey U. s. com-missioner in his office at Portales, N M on the 4th day of January, 1913.

claimant names as witnesses; John Uxer, James H. Bradford, Chowning A. mbree, James A. E. Ralston, all of Richland, New Mexico. C. c. Henry, Register.

Notice for Publication.

Non coal land 0567, Department of the Interior, U. S. land office it Fort Summer. N. M. Oct. 28, 1912, Notice is hereby given that Arthur A. Welch, of Bois D'Arc. Mo., who, on Sept. 4, 1908, made homestead entry No. 6567. for southeast quarter section 32, township 1 south, range 33 east. N.M.P.M., has filed notice of intention to east, N.M.P.M., has filed notice of intention to make three year proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before W. E. Lindsey, U. S. commissioner, at his office at Portales, N. M. on the 6th day of January, 1913.

Claimant names as witnesses:

John H. Martin, Harley E. Thompson, Rob't Hicks, John F. Morgan, all of Portales, N. M.

C. C. Henry, Register.

34 east, N.M.P.M., has filed notice of intention to make five year proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before I. c. compton, probate judge. Rooseyelt county, at his office at Portales N.M., on the 3d day of Jan., 1913. Claimant names as witnesses:

John W. McMinn, Fred W. Warnica, Joseph L. Fernandes, Olen S. Boren, all of Portales, N. M.

C. C. Henry, Register.

Notice for Publication.

Notice for a united Non coal land 0643.

Department of the Interior, U. S. land office it Fort Sumner, N. M., Nov. 20, 1912.

Notice is hereby given that James W. Powell, of Texico, N. M. who, on Sept. 9th, 1908, made homestead entry No.0643, for southeast quarter, 19, township 1 north, range 37 east, and the province of the provinc Nomestead entry No.0643, for southeast quarter, section 19, township 1 north, range 37 east, New Mexico Principal Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make three year proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before W.E. Lindsey U. S. commissioner, at his office at Portales N. M., on the 5th day of February, 1913.

ruary, 1913.
Claimant names as witnesses:
Laton A. Reeves, Robert N. L. Clark, Thales
A. Boone, Talbot D. Lewis, all of Texico, N. M.
C. C. Henry, Register

Notice for Publication,

Non coal land 07763

Department of the Interior, U S land office at Fort Sumner, N M Nov. 12 1912

Notice is hereby given that Mary B. Nolen, for the heirs of Elizabeth D. Nolen, of Canadian, Texas, who on March 14th, 1910, made homestead entry No 07763, for southwest quarter section 11 and northwest quarter, section 14, township 1 south, range 29 east, N. M. P. M., has filed notice of intention to make final three year proof to establish claim to the land above described, before J. C. Compton, probate judge, Roosevelt county, at his office at

Notice for Publication.

Notice for Publication,
Non coal land 05528

Department of the Interior, U. S. land office at Fort Summer, N. M., Nov. S. 1912.
Notice is hereby given that Mary E. Butler, widow of William H. Butler, deceased, of Portales, N. M., who on May 20th, 1908, made in nonestead entry No. 05528, for southwest quarter section 32, township I north, range 33 east; N. M. P. M., has filed notice of intention to make final three year proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before W. E. Lindsey, U. S. commissioner, at his office at Portales, N. M., on the 7th day of January, 1913.
Claimant names as witnesses:
Romulus W. Jones, George P. Smith, Jesse P. Morrison, all of Portales, N. M., Nathaniel B, Griffin, of Lacy, N. M.

C C Henry, Register.

Notice is hereby given that Harvey E. Dutton of Dora, New Mexico, who, on Nov 27, 1907, made homestead entry No. 04745, for northwest quarter section 2, township 5 south, range 36 east, N.M.P.M., has filed notice of intention to make five year proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before J. C. compton, probate judge Roosevelt county, at his office at Portales, N. M., on the 4th day of January, 1913, Claimant names as witnesses:

Albert J. Burkett, of Minco, N. M., Jesse M. McCormack, of Dora, N. M.; Samuel Dunkleberger, of Cromer, N. M.

Notice for Publication.

Non coal land 04745.

Non coal land 04755.

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Non coal land 04553, 07286

Department of the interior. U. S. land office at Fort Summer, N. M., Oct. 4, 1912.

Non coal land 04745.

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Notice for Publication,

Notice for Publication.

Non coal land 03278, 07429

Department of the Interior U s land office at Fort Summer. N M Oct. 4, 1912.

Notice is Hereby given that Frank N. Slough, of Longs. N M. who on June 15, 1906, made homestead entry No 03278, for northwest quarter section 19, township 5 south range 36 east, New Mexico Principal Heridian, and on December 24, 1909, made additional homestead entry No. 07429, for southwest quarter section 18 township 5 south range 36 east N M P M has filed notice of intention to make final five year on original and three year on additional, proof to establish claim to the land above described before J M Manes U s commissioner in his office at Causey, N M on the 31st day of December, 1912.

Claimant names as witnesses:

Thomas H. Long, of Longa, N. M.; William S, Slough, of Garrison, N. M., Eigin D. Brown, of Garrison, N. M.; Henry H. Talley, of Garrison, N M.

Notice for Publication.

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Non coal land 03762.

Department of the Interior, U. S., land office at Fort Sumner, N. M., Aug. 17, 1912.

Notice is hereby given that Gilson D. Clark, for the heirs of Daniel L. Clark, deceased, of Benson, N. M., who, on November 13, 1906, made homestead entry No. 02762, for southwest quarter section 33, township 1 south, range 30 east, N. M. P. M., has filed notice of intention to make five year proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before w. E. Lindsey, U. S. commissioner, at his office at Portales, N. M., on the 31st day of December, 1912.

Claimant names as witnesses:

December, 1912.
Claimant names as witnesses:
Legrande P. Morgan, Bryant R. Fails, Albert
S. Pearson, all of Benson, N. M.; Robert L.
Adams, of Lykins, N. M.
C. C. Henry, Register.

Notice for Publication.

Non coal land 03761, 09845.

Department of the Interior, U S land office at Fort Sumner, N M, Aug. 17, 1912.

Notice is hereby given that Gilson D. Clark, of Benson, N M, who, on Nov. 13, 1906, made homestead entry No. 03761, for southeast quarter section 32, township 1 south, range 30 east, and on Sept. 18, 1911, made additional homestead entry No. 09845 for southwest quarter section 32, township 1 south, range 30 east, N. M. P. M., has filed notice of intention to make three year prooi, to establish claim to the land adove described, before W E Lindsey, U S commissioner, at his office at Portales, N M. on the 31st day of December, 1912

Claimant names as witnesses:

Legrande P. Morgan, Bryant R. Fails, Albert S. Pcarson, all of Benson, N. M.; Robert L. Adams, of Lykins, N. M. Non coal land 03761, 09845.

Notice for Publication,

Notice for Publication.

Non coal land 04872-07056

Department of the Interior. U. S. land office at Fort Sumner. N. M., Sept. 24, 1912.

Notice is hereby given that Robert A. Deen, of Delphos. N. M. who, on January 7, 1908, made homestead entry No. 04872, for southeast quarter section 2, township 3 south, range 33 east, and on Sept. 23, 1909, made additional homestead entry No. 07056, for mortheast quarter section 2, township 3 south, range 33 east, N. M. P. M. has filed notice of intention to make three year proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before W. E. Lindsey, U. S. commissioner, at his office at Lindsey, U. S. commissioner, at his office Portales, N. M., on the 31st day of Jan., 1913. Claimant names as witnesses:
Robert K. Hext, John H. Bollinjer, John F.
Deen, George C. Deen, all of Delphos, N. M.
C. C. Henry, Register.

Notice for Publication,
Non coal land 03167-07694

Department of the Interior, U.S. land office at Fort Sumner, N. M. Nov. 22 1912.

Notice is hereby given that James G. Mullins, of Inez. New Mexico, who, on April 21, 1908, made homestead entry No. 03167, for northwest quarter and who on Feb. 23, 1910 made additional homestead entry No. 03694, for southwest quarter section 23, township 4 south, range 36 east N. M. P. M. has filed notice of intention to make final three year on the original proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before F. M. Smith, U.S. commissioner, at his office at Mt. Vernon, N.M., on the 27th day February, 1913.

Claimant names as witnesses:

Claimant names as witnesses; Shannon A. Clark, William M. Campbell, Thomas J. Mullins, Sr., Evin P. Williams, all of Inez, N. M. C. C. Henry, Register.

Notice for Publication,

Non coal land 04320.

Department of the Interior, U. S. land office at For? Sumner, N. M. Oct. 28, 1912

Notice is hereby given that David M. Walker, of Upton. N. M. who, on May 31, 1907, made homestead entry No. 04320, for the southwest quarter section 29, township 1 south, range 31 east, N.M. P. M., has filed notice of intention to make five year proof, to establish claim to the make five year proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before J. C. Compton, probate judge, Roosevelt county, at his office at Portales, N.M. on the 6th day of January, 1913, Claimant names as witnesses:
Dave R. Sink, of Benson, N. M.; Clarence
Greathouse, of Upton, N. M. John H. Ramage,
of Upton, N. M.; James W. Farmer, of Benson,
N. M.

C. C. Henry, Register.

C. C. Hearry, Register.

Notice for Publication.

Non coal land 0500.

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Notice for Publication.

Non-coal land 01359, 06588 Non-coal land 01359, 06588

Department of the Interior, U. S. Land office at Fort Sumner, N. M., Nov. 7, 1912.

Notice is hereby given that Dave R. Sink, Jr., of Benson, N. M., who, on December 29, 1908, made homestead entry No. 01359, for southeast quarter section 27, township 1 south, range 30 east, N. M. P. M., and on the 24th of June, 1909, made additional entry No. 05383, for southwest quarter section 27, township 1 south, range 30 east, New Mexico principal meridian, has fifed notice of intention to make final three year proof, to establish claim to the land above described, befogs 1. c. compton, probate judge. described, before J. c. compton, probate judge, Roosevelt county, at his office, at Portales, N. M., on the 7th day of January, 1913.

Notice for Publication,

Non coal land 0925.

Department of the Interior, U. S. land office at Fort Sumner, N. M., Oct. 12, 1912.

Notice is hereby given that Robert S. Stewart. of Delphos, N., M. who, on Jan. 21, 1908, made homestead entry, No. 04925, for northwest quarter, section 23, township 3 south, range 33 east, N. M. P. M., has filed notice of intention to make three year proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before W. E. Lindsey, U. S. commissioner, at his office at Portales, N. M. on the 3d day of January, 1913.

Claimantnames as witnesses:

N. M. on the 3d day of January, 1923.

Claimant names as witnesses:

Eli C. Cummings, Thomas L. Slocum, John H.

Bollinger, Thomas H. Robinson, all of Delphos,
N. M. C. C. Henry, Register.



- photograph, just received from the Balkans, shows a field hospital of the Servians during the batthe of bronia, and the wounded soldiers being brought in for treatment.

RELIC FOUND IN

Ancient Bible Discovered in Building at Columbus, Ohio.

Records Birth of Nine Children of Its Owner, Mary, Wife of Christobal Meyer-ls Dated Philadelphia, 1790.

Columbus, Ohio.-An interesting ruins of the old Franklin building. High and Cherry streets, site of Columbus' first public inn, but now in process of demolition under orders of the state fire marshal, who regarded Psalms of David "in meter."

it declares itself to be "the version | trance. approved by the church of Scotland," and was printed by William Young, is yellow with age.

Christobal and Mary Meyer, early set- side has not been selected. tlers and pioneers. These family data read in part as follows:

"Elizabeth Meyer was born on Monday. December the 25th, in the year cf. our Lord 1801.

"Mary Meyer was born on the third day of December in the year of our Lord 1803.

The records continue to show the birth of Nancy Meyer in 1805. Wil-Ham Meyer in 1798, John in 1794, Andrew in 1796, Charles in 1807, Samuel in 1809 and Deborah in 1812.

On the title page appears the following:

Bible and Psalms of David in Metre, translated and diligently compared with the original text and former translations." In spite of its age the relic is easily legible and is well preserved. Its historic interest makes it a valuable find. The old Franklin building, which preserved the relic beneath its timbers for more than a century, was not only the first hotel in Columbus, but also the most portentious frame building erected in this struction practically all Columbus structures and abodes were made of

Some months ago the deputies of the state fire marshal inspected the building and found it to be so badly worn with age that it constituted a menace to any occupants. It was ordered destroyed, but the orders were society consists simply of Mrs. Wagfor a time resisted owing to the hisforic character of the building. Recently the state officials were obeyed and the building wrecked.

SLOPE CAVES: TRAIN IS LOST

Ten Wagons Sucked Into Chasm, but Mule Saves Oriver From Death.

Wallie Burnski had a thrilling escape from death as they were completing started from the No. 2 slope with three mules attached to ten wagons. Stenchock rode the leading mule. while his companion sat on the third

working occurred. chock looked back and saw the ten iff's office to be notified in advance of the arctic circle, where remarkable wagons disappear with the rear mule every intended eviction. She has or success with the patches of earth ed paint which renders aeroplanes instruggling to retain its footing. Sten- ganized a committee among her surrounding the schools has been atcheck whipped his gaule into a gallop friends to assist in the work of in- tained. The model gardens, the buas the rear mule was sucred into vestigating each case and where the rean has been informed, have served great nations engage in war. Operthe chasm. Burnski slid over the failure to pay rent is due to sickness to inspire the natives to take up the animal's head, and, grabbing the or other genuine distress to advance cultivation of their own ground and planes can be manipulated with only traces of the second mule, was pulled the small amount of money necessary the standard of living among the clear of the cave-in.

NEW MUSEUM FOR CLEVELAND

Miniature Model Shown of Structure to Go Up In Wade Park, In Ohio City.

Cleveland, O .- City officials and museum trustees were recently shown a miniature plaster of paris model of the new Cleveland Museum of Art. which will be built in the northeast historic record has been found in the part of Wade park. Work will be started at once and completion is looked for within two years.

Trustees of the will of John Huntington and Horace Kelley, each of MAY SAVE BIRDS FROM CATS whom left property to be turned into the structure a menace to occupants. a fund for the erection of the build-The relic was found by W. H. Lever of ing, are co-operating with a commit-276 South Wall street, under the tee of city officials. The building crumbing wood of the first floor. It proper will be 300 feet long and 150 was an old bible, containing the feet wide, with a forecourt, formal garden and lagoon facing the main en-

As soon as the building is finished, thousands of works of art in private from the family cat. bookseller, 52 Second street, the cor- collections and many owned by the per of Chestnut street, in Philadel city will be placed in the upper floor, birds than the domestic cat," Profes snuffed out today to every one who stairs at midnight and with a heartphia. Underneath this statement is which will be devoted to galleries sor Dyche said the other day. "Legis- finally brings his message to the race. breaking cry throw herself into the the date "1790," showing the work to for statuary, paintings and collections lation to protect all birds except those | With proper attention every one of darkness fifty feet below. have been printed 122 years ago. It of various kinds. The ground floor classified as 'game' and 'outlaws' will be devoted to a lecture room and would save the farmers millions of the full; and who can measure the dis- MORE WATER ON HOUSE SIDE Evidently it was the property of a space for extensive library and dollars each year. I believe it may be coveries in science and invention, the Mary Farmer, the daughter of William study and work rooms. The roof of necessary to have a cat license law in immortal literature, and the general inand Jane Farmer, who was born in the galleries of the second floor will Kansas." 1738, according to the carefully writ- be almost entirely of glass. The inords of the births of nine children onal rotunda will be of gray canyon follow. They were the offspring of sandstone. The material for the out-

TO CUT \$500,000 FORTUNE

Glving of Half a Million to Grandchildren of Winans Will Reduce All Bequests.

Baltimore, Md.-Following the settlement by which the executors of the Bearn, the guardian of the schildren, required two months.

and the local law firm of Marbury, Gosnell & Williams. The fee is to be taken out of the \$500,,00 allowed to Mr. Winans grandchildren.

It is understood the payment of the \$500,000 to the grandchildren of the millionaire will necessitate all the legatees giving up part of the money left them, and it will therefore cause a prorata diminution of the bequest of \$500,000 made to Miss Dorothy Bateman of Newport, a young friend of Mr. Winans.

of the millionaire, who was cut off with a small part of the estate by the will of his father, will make a fight for a greater share of the estate is still uncertain.

Kansas University Professor is to Recommend Legislation for Protection of Songsters.

Lawrence, Kan.-Prof. L. L. Dyche of the University of Kansas will recommend to the legislature changes provement in the care taken of chil- had when she nestled in her arms as in the laws designed to protect birds dren may lead to a progressive ad- a baby. Many times since, so runs the

"I know of no greater enemy to the

ten family records it contains. Rec. terior of the building and the octag- TRAVELS TO COAST ON AUTOS

"Stowaway" From Indiana Found Inside Extra Tire on Car Near Los Angeles, Cal.

Los Angeles, Cal.-Henry Wheeling, twelve years old, of Crawfordsville, Ind., who said he had ridden the entire distance on the rear of automobiles, was discovered at Pomona, 35 miles east of here, wedged into a large tire fastened on the rear of a dren of Prince De Bearn \$500,006, the taken out, given a good dinner and a Orphan' court has allowed \$25,000 as comfortable ride for the rest of his counsel fee to be divided between journey. The lad said he had not Maurice Leon, attorney for Prince De spent a cent on the entire trip, which

BE SAVED FROM EVICTION

Mrs. Otto Wagner's Practical Efforts of its immediate difficulties. The in Behalf of New York's

Poor.

en with nothing particular to do are Mrs. Wagner is one of the most part of the country. Before its con- busy in the suffragette movement or charming young matrons in New York giving pink teas for foreign missions, society and whatever she does is done we'll stop and take off our hats to Mrs. Otto Wagner of this big, silly, cruel city. Without any effort to attact public attention to herself, Mrs. Wagner has set in operation a real and original charity. She calls it the American Teachers Send Potatoes. Antieviction society. At present the ner and some few of her friends whom she has called on for modest contributions of cash. There is, however, such a definite field for genuine charitable effort in the movement sufficient funds to carry out Mrs.

Wagner's idea in a systematic way. a shift at the Natalie colliery. They haps, but homes nevertheless. Fre distinct monetary value to the schools. quently it is the duty of these officials | The Importance of this form of eduto turn sick mothers, helpless chil-cation for the natives is appreciated dren or aged people, with their poor by the bureau, which has made the belongings, out upon the sidewalk, art of truck farming part of its eduanimal. A cave-in from underground The landlord wants his rent. Nothing cational campaign. The school farm else counts with him. Mrs. Wagner movement accordingly has been ex-Hearing the ground break Sten- has arranged with officials of the sher- tended until it has penetrated into

movement is so practically humanitarian that the deputy sheriffs themselves, to whom the duty of making an eviction is always an unpleasant New York.-While other rich wom- one, have been active in aiding it. with keen enthusiasm.

ALASKA RAISES VEGETABLES

Turnips and Carrots From Klukwan Garden.

Washington .- As evidence of what American school teachers are accomplishing in Alaska, the federal bureau of education received a basket of powhich Mrs. Wagner has begun that a tatoes, turnips, carrots and other vegepermanent organization is being tables grown in the school garden at formed with the purpose of securing Klukwan. The vegetables are of excellent size and weight and products of similar value are raised on the Every week a score of families in land surrounding the other eighty to one of the departments at Washing-Shamokin, Pa .- John Stenchock and the poor quarters of New York are public schools in the nation's "farthevicted from their homes-homes that est porth" possession. In many cases are hardly worthy of the name, per- the products of the gardens are of a you want \$300 for private use. I can-

to help the impoverished family out tribes has risen accordingly.

CHILDREN HIGHLY DEVELOPED, ACCORDING TO AUTHORITY.

Director of Laboratory of Child Study Says Mental Development Is Above the Average-Offspring of Doctors Have Highest Rating.

Miss Mary R. Campbell, director of other day announced her de

from studying are ghost stories galore. some fifty Wash-

show that the standard of mental de the University of Virginia. velopment among Washington children | The house is full of secret doors years mentally.

ican of the same age.

the children of those following other of an opening, for there are no key-

occupations "I am inclined to believe that the sesses of the proper manner to bring fair with an officer to his majesty the up a child and to the more skilled pre- king of England brought her nothing natal attention which the unborn child akin to happiness. Despairing of ever Whether Thomas R. Winans, the son far, only the children of men physi- by opposition and repeated bitter discians have been examined.

> the children of women who are merely climbing staircase. vancement in human efficiency.

these geniuse could be developed to crease in well-being which would accrue to humanity with twenty times as many geniuses at work as we now have? For these and similar reasons the conclusions derived from my exfare work is the greatest necessity of the race today."

had found three physically perfect children in Washington, "and significantly them is the child of a physician."

estate of Ross Winans gave to the chil- transcontinental automobile. He was OFFICIAL AS A MATCHMAKER

Uncle Sam's Indian Commissioner Gets Westerner a "Big, Fine-Looking Girl."

marry a "big, fine-looking, well-raised, from 80 degrees to nearly freezing. intelligent girl," who must "way" at To add to the spectacular effect, the least 160 pounds, and asked him to pipes will be inclosed in a great glass be on the lookout for one.

ing put in communication with your pacity of the plant will be greater. South Dakota friend," said the young ments set forth and have no object son. It gave many a hot senator and tions to leaving the city."

and 'ways' 185 pounds, strictly 'tem- the neatly silvered faucets in each of- the liver. looking man."

Misconstrued Meaning.

recently evidently misconstrued the stalling a \$1,400 icing plant. meaning of the notice, for she wrote ton: "I see from the envelope in which you answered my letter that not supply that large amount, but might raise \$150."

Silent Airships Invisible,

The perfection of the noiseless motor for aeroplanes is announced from the army aviation school at College Park, Maryland. This invention, in connection with the newly compound. visible when several hundred feet in the air, will bring new dread when ated with a noiseless motor, acrothe hum of the propeller to give notice of their approach.

SHOW MENTAL CULTURE MYSTERY HOUSE OF CAPITAL

It is the Octagon, Where Dolly Madison Set Up Court-Scens of Tragedy.

Don't let anybody tell you the story of the old Octagon house in Washington after dark-you'll have to sleep with the light on all night if you do! Octagon house is where Dolly Madithe laboratory of child study at hy- son, the fascinating, set up her demo giene hall, the cratic court of the republic when the British burned the White House in 1814. And as if that were not romance ductions derived enough for any house to claim, there

. The strange troublous times in ington children which the house was built-'twas While I can make abuilding while Washington was no definitely final president-must have had some share assertions as yet," in determining its mysterious consaid Miss Camp- struction. The architect was a man bell, "at the same of renown. Dr. William Thornton, time the evidence who designed the Capitol, and aided would seem to Jefferson years later in the plans for

here is higher than throughout the and even now, wide open and to be country at large. Of the fifty children inspected by anyone who elects. so far examined, only one has failed to there is a tunnel leading out under pass the Binet-Simon test of mental 18th street. Where the destination capacity, while most of the children may have been none of this generaare shown to be far in advance of their tion can say, for most of the land in that part of the city has been chang-"However, I still have some 125 chil- ed by filling in. Communicating with dren to examine, and further investi- th's underground passage is a back gation may lead me to alter my pres- stairway running from the basement ent opinion, but just now I would rank to the third floor, and either the secthe Washington school child as superi- ond or third landings are reached or in brain power to the average Amer- from it through secret doors. The baseboards and chairboards on the "I have also made another discovery blind side run far past the doors befrom my examination of these Wash- fore being cut through, and after all ington boys and girls; and this is that these years the joining remains so the children of physicians are mentally nearly perfect that none but a quick and physically superior, as a rule to eye detects the slightest appearance holes, hinges or knobs.

Way back in history, so runs the reason for this lies in the greater romantic tale, there was a beautiful knowledge which the physician pos- daughter of the house whose love afreceives in the physician's home. So being able to marry him and vexed appointments, one night as she wend-"I am now in search of some women | ed her way upstairs to her bedchamphysicians' children, for if my theory ber, the flickering light of the candle is correct, it would be further estab- she carried throwing ghostly shadows lished by showing that the offspring of across the stairs, melancholy seized women who themselves know medi- her and she flung herself into the 'cine are even further advanced than dark well encircled by the upward

physicians' wives. At any rate, my Mangled, bleeding, never to utter work has shown that the growth in another conscious sound, she was mental and physical vigor, for the av- picked up from the stone flagging of erage human being, is directly condi- the basement floor, and died an hour tioned upon the advantages it has in later in the arms of her heart-broken babyhood; and that a progressive im- mother, who crooned over her as she story, she has been seen with her "Probably twenty geniuses are flickering candle light to mount the

sibly Be Built Being Installed in the Capitol.

The members of the congress who amination of Washington children so a loss, as they have been heretofore, far impel me to believe that child-wel- to find plenty of cool liquid in their offices when they return to Washington in December. Elliott Woods, for-Miss Campbell said that so far she merly of Terre Haute, Ind., who is existence of the times. Cattle are high, superintendent of the capitol, has a grass is scarce and cannot be leased for force of men at work installing the any length of time. The Spur Ranch enough," she added "every one of finest water-cooling plant he can possibly build in the senate and house office buildings.

Mr. Woods' plan contemplates a ly cold water. Any member who wishes to see for himself just how cold the water is, and how it is kept cool, will be able to inspect in the basements Commissioner Abbott of the In- of the office buildings enormous coils dian office is about to become a of piping, through which ammonia matchmaker. A man at Lead, S. D., is surging constantly. The water trickwrote him that he would like to ling over these pipes will be reduced

dome, and an electric light on the in-Mr. Abbott accepted the responsibiliside will be burning constantly. On ity and advertised for a girl. The the senate side the plant will be able other day he received a letter from a to cool 450 gallons an hour, reducing Washington girl who thinks that she 80 degree water to 40 degrees at the spigot. On the house side, where "I would very much appreciate be- there are more water drinkers, the ca-

Economy was responsible for the woman. "I fully meet the require- meaningless ice water signs last searepresentative a sickly shock to drink The writer at Lead says he is "35 the lukewarm water which ran from perit' and I am considered a very fine- fice room, and a great uproar was made during the torrid days. They tried the beer pump method of icing the pipes with great quantities of The "frank" envelopes used by gov- chipped ice, but this had no effect on ernment officials for official business the fluid as it trickled with disapbear the warning, "penalty for Private | pointing heat into the waiting cups. Use, \$300." A woman who received a However, economy or no economy, communication in such an envelope Superintendent Woods is at work in

Laughed Once. A certain European regiment sta-

tioned in Northern India has a colonel who has only once been seen to laugh. A private of this corps, while a prisoner in the guard-toom for a military offense, bet the sergeant of the guard five rupees that he would make the commanding officer laugh when he was taken before him.

In due course, after reading the charge, the colonel asked the pris-

"Have you anything to-say?" "I won't say anything more about it. sir, if you won't," was the unexpected reply.

The grim face relaxed, but the stern decision came all the same: "Fourteen days confined to barracks.

LIKE THE WEATHER.



Romeo Hammletts-I see the weather forecast says "continued cold." Komick Manne-Probably referring to your audience last night.

THE BEST TREATMENT FOR ITCHING SCALPS, DANDRUFF AND FALLING HAIR

To allay itching and irritation of the scalp, prevent dry, thin and falling hair, remove crusts, scales and dandruff, and promote the growth and beauty of the hair, the following special treatment is most effective, agreeable and economical. On retiring, comb the hair out straight all around, then begin at the side and make a parting, gently rubbing Cuticura ointment into the parting with a bit of soft flannel held over the end of the finger. Anoint additional partings about half an inch apart until the whole scalp has been treated, the purpose being to get the Cuticura Ointment on the scalp skin rather than on the hair. It is well to place a light covering over the hair to protect the pillow from possible stain. The next morning, shampoo with Cuticura Soap and hot water. Shampoos alone may be used as often as agreeable, but once or twice a month is generally sufficient for this special treatment for women's hair.

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A Young Girl's Question. Will you kindly answer this budget of questions? Can a girl of fifteen years wear an aigrette, and how should it be worn, low on the neck or stand- by holding the head over a basin of ing straight up? Is this word pro- hot water. This process not only renounced gingham's or gingham? Are coats more stylish than coat suits for juniors? What kind of shoes are worn for evening wear? Should a lady remove her glove when shaking hands with a gentleman or lady? Are large collars on coats more stylish than small ones? Which should take the lead when passing anyone on the sidewalk, the girl or the boy? Where should the girl walk when she is with her brother and one of her boy friends is going with them? How long should a girl of fifteen wear her dresses and tile soap, and then rinsed also in hot how should she wear her hair, if she water. Now, before the face dries has not much of it?-"Brunette."

If you are going to a formal party I think you might wear an aigrette in your hair, but I would rather see a ribbon bow or a flower. Wear it whichever is most becoming; the style right now seems to be low on the side, the ends sweeping downward. Either ginghams or gingham is correct. Both coats and coat suits are worn and either are perfectly correct and up-todate. Slippers usually match party gowns, and are either of satin or kid. However, black satin slippers may be worn with any frock, or patent leather. Gloves are not removed when a lady shakes hands. Both large and small collars are worn, as the fashion plates show you, if you will look them over. If in a crowd the boy takes the lead to clear the way for the girl, otherwise ft makes no difference. The girl walks on the inside, not between the two men. Dresses are worn a bit below the shoe tops, although the length of skirts always depends upon the height of the person. About your hair, I can only say, as I say to all girls, try to do it the most natural and the most

Not for Me to Decide.

Your columns have been so helpful to others I would like to have your advice. I have been going with a boy and consists of a rotary motion from for nearly a year. We go out riding the base of the nose to a point just on our bicycles and in buggles. Neither one of our mothers object, but the people talk about it. Would you advise us to listen to what the people say if our mothers do not object? Is it wrong for me to let him kiss me goodnight? Please answer through your columns and oblige.-Mary Louise.

Seems to me, even if your mothers do not object, that I would be careful not to go out too often with this boy. It is not nice to be unpleasantly talked about. When there are mothers to consult I never lay down any positive rules, but I must say I would not let "him" kiss me good-night. He has no right to your kisses and he should not ask to do it. Of this I am perfectly and keep the love-making out until- low the chin, and gently picking up sure. Be good friends and comrades you are both of age.

For a Hollday Wedding.

At a wedding which is to take place on the 26th of December, at the country home of the bride, what will be appropriate for decorations? The ceremony will be at ten in the morning, a breakfast to be served after.-Rural.

Nothing could be prettier or more appropriate than the Christmas greens with the colors allotted to the season -viz., green and red. Wedding bells of holly should be suspended everywhere they will hang. Decorate the pletes holding the ice cream with wreaths of holly and have bell-shaped boxes ornamented with sprays of the glossy leaves. In fact this is a beautiful time for a wedding, for everything may be worked out in the decorations in a most charming manner.

The Proper Thing to Do. Please give me the following information: We have received an invitation for an "at home." The card reads: "Mr and Mrs. John Brown, Mrs. Wm. Smith, Miss Brown." How many and what cards must I send? Is any other message necessary?-Mahel.

No message is necessary save the sending of three of your cards and three of your husband's, to arrive on the day of the reception, if you cannot go; inclose them in a card envelope and address to "Mrs. John Brown." I think it polite to accept if you are going, for hostesses like to have some idea for how many they have to prepare to serve.

This is the Meaning. Will you please tell me what "P. P. C." means when written on the left hand side of a calling card and sent

It is the French "Pour prendre conge." with a top of the same leather, but-The sending of the card shows that toning trimly over the instep and anthe person did not have time to call kle. When the boot is in laced style, in person before her departure and it a deal of perforated trimming up the aver returns you owe the first call. I front and around the top of the vamp

through the mail?-M. H.

Something That Is of the Highest Importance in Preservation of the Health.

MUST BE KEPT CLEAN

On the Careful and Complete Removal of Impurities Depend Not Only Good Looks, but the Proper Condition of General Cleanliness.

It is absolutely essential that the skin and pores be carefully and thoroughly cleansed, scrubbed or steamed moves the surface accumulation, but, properly done, cleanses the pores from all impurities. Then pat the skin with a soft towel, and before allowing it to become thoroughly dry, quickly pat in a generous amount of cleansing or rolling cream. This, while the pores are still warm and open, will sink well into them, and, searching for tiny dust particles, will adhere to them and roll out when, after ten minutes, the face is washed in moderately hot water and pure casthoroughly, make an application quickly and evenly of skin food over the entire surface, and begin work at

It is to be observed that, in all the various manipulations, the rubbing is invariably at right angles with the lines of the face, and in giving a face massage, whether there are lines or none, it is always best to remember to work in the opposite direction from that in which lines are, or may form, for the reason that it helps to remove them, or retards their coming. The lines of the forehead run naturally from temple to temple, excepting between the eyebrows, where the lines form in a way commonly called a "frown." In the movements, the soft balls of thumbs and finger-tips only should be employed. Never rub downward. The forehead must be massaged from the eyebrows up toward the hair line. And never rub inward from the temples but gently out-

The next movement is begun at the corners of the nose, or the cheek, and firmly and gently the massage is done, with a rotary motion upward and outward, as far as the corners of the eyes. This is repeated several times on both sides.

Massage of the nose comes next, above the inner corner of the eye. This, too, should be repeated several times, and care should be taken that the wrinkle natural at the base of the nose on both sides be thoroughly cleaned. This is a common place for collection of dust and other foreign matters which are not thoroughly removed in the ordinary process of washing. After the face has been massaged as described it should be gone over with a short rotary move ment. This little rotary movement is very important, and no matter where you start always keep running in an upward direction; never down.

The next movement, pinching, consists of going all over the fleshy por tions of the cheeks and the neck be small particles of flesh and softly rolling them between the fingers and thumbs. Care must be exercised however, not to bruise the delicate

muscles of the face. The movement under the chin is particularly important, and if proper ly executed, is instrumental in removing or preventing the unsightly double chin. The movement should always be from the neck toward the chin and outward toward the base of the ears. This method should invariably be followed, as the reverse motion only tends to increase the superfluous

After having carefully executed all the movements, the skin should be almost dry and the cream all worked into the skin, as what does not work in will be on the surface rolled up into little particles.

Next wash the face and surrounding skin in moderately hot water, then in warm and rinse in several waters, each cooler than the last, and finally in cold water, with a few drops of benzoine or any astringent to close the pores and help harden the flesh. Then pat dry and your massage is complete.

A good searching or rolling cream such as is now used by many beauty specialists to aid in removing dust and dirt particles from the skin, is made of: One ounce of crembas, one drachm of borax, six ounces of rose water, one ounce of pure white vaseline and a few drops of any desired

perfume. Melt the crembas and vaseline over a water bath, then add gradually the rose water, in which the borax has been dissolved, and remove from the heat, slowly beating until it creams, lastly adding the perfume.

MME. ARMAND.

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ing, was dizzy and exhausted at the least exertion. Hands and feet were cold and he had such a dragging sensation across the After using 5

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"A snob, Eddie, is a person who inherits a great deal of money, goes abroad and buys himself a veneer of culture, returns home and poses as a connoisseur of something, and goes around calling his poor relations 'parvenues.' Why do you ask such a question, Eddie?"

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What Are Her Thoughts. "Gladys has a far away look." "I don't understand that. Her flance lives just around the corner.'

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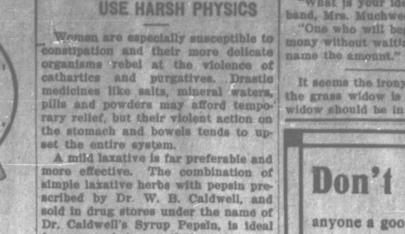
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"Will close by wishing you much
le future."



King George Superstitious, The Real Problem. READERS -"Well, dear," said the young hus-An incident which occurred while of this paper desiring to buy any-

the king was out shooting recently over the Hon. John Ward's preserves deposit slip in your name and all you at Woolley shows that the monarch shares with many other persons the superstition about the number thir- I want to draw out some money some teen. The eight guns were joined at day, how will they know which is my luncheon by five women of the party | money?"-Harper's Bazar. staying at Chilton, and the king noticing the unlucky number would not sit Cown until Donald Harding, the

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Baptist Church Services.

There will be regular church Sunday. The pastor, E. P. All- sales: dredge, has not resigned and has no intentions of doing so and store to Thomas Jones, of Chilno occasion to do so. Neither dress, Texas. Invoice \$9,000.00. has the church disbanded or conchurch services. Everyone is Texas. cordially invited to attend the Sunday school in the morning at to Dr. W. W. Penn. ten and the preaching services at eleven o'clock in the morning and at 6:30 at night. The pastor will have for his morning theme: 'The Record of the Old Year' and for his evening theme: "God's Remedy for Depressed Feelings."

Mr. Wright, of Nowata, Okla-

homa, an experienced oil and gas man and a brother-in-law of H. W. Reed, who owns 320 acres of land he purchased of Joe Howard & Sons, was here this week. The Times office has within looking over the land Mr. Reed the past two weeks printed someowns with the view of returning thing like fourteen thousand en- ble aspect, it has become a well kept soon and sink a deep well. He velopes. These were, for the town, full of local pride and comfortstates that the indications are as most part, a special order that gave it a population of 1,292, and if has good as at Nowata where there carried a group of cuts represen- grown some since. It has a modern are numerous oil and gas wells, tative of scenes in the Portales some delivering over 300 barrels Valley. They came a little high per day. While here he investi- but the people did sure apprecigated the Smith well on the old ate them and bought liberally. H- place and says the gas in that well will be fine if devel-

Jack Prichard, the latter two of day for the holiday vacation. Clovis, were in quite an auto wreck this week. Mr. Howard was probably injured more than the others. It appears that the driver was not acquainted with the road and made a wrong turn guard. As the machine was going about thirty miles an hour, it is difficult to imagine just how the accident failed to terminate the lives of all three of these gentlemen.

George Washington Alexander, of Rocky Ford, Colorado, last State Development company, at the Times office. forty acres of the William Mc-Minn place, two miles west of town. This is one of the most desirable shollow water farms in the valley and Mr. Alexander secured a bargain. He will at once put in a pumping outfit and Texas last week. get busy on an intense farming proposition.

A. A. Rogers, manager of the Christmas. Portales Irrigation company, who has for the past two months been in various of the eastern cities, returned the latter part of last week to spend the holidays with his family. Mr. Rogers says a business trip to Roswell last project. that he is plumb tickled to death | week. to get back.

varous of 26-inch hog wire. See Big line of art squares just re- get fat. It is a most delightful climate write M. F. Fowler, Portales, ceived at Neer's furniture store. -From Bulletin of Pecos Valley Line

Band Entertainment.

On Tuesday night, January tiay from various points in Texas 7th, the Portales Concert band where he had been with a bunch will give one of their popular enof horses. Enoch says he dis- tertainments and they should be posed of his stock to good advan- greeted with a large audience. tage, in fact, to such good ad- Portales has the best band in vantage that he has bought the eastern New Mexico and one two hundred acre tract of shallow of which the entire town should water land formerly owned by feel an honest pride. The best S. A. Wilson, of west of town. way to show the boys that you This is a choice piece of land and appreciate their efforts is to give one that is worth considerable them a liberal patronage. The

Colonel Miner's March, by

Medley Overature-Yankee

of their holdings where they are Hash, arrainged by H. C. Miller. Reading by Mrs. D. Hardy. Minerva Waltzes, arrainged by

March-Rapid City, by H. C.

Moon.

Land Sales Made.

Joe Howard & Sons have this services at the Baptist church month made the following land

The Portales Drug company

Three hundred and twenty sidered doing so. Sunday before acre farm five miles east of town, last there were 87 in the Sunday belonging to W. S. Bolivar, to school and good crowds at the W. A. McSpadden, of Amarillo,

The residence lots belonging

The five roomed house of C. F. Anderson and seventeen acres of

The Judge H. F. Jones 320 acre farm and a school section to S. Worrell, of Oklahoma.

Methodist Church Service.

Regular services at the Meth-Mr. Wright, of Nowata, Okla. Here odist church next Sunday both morning and evening. To visi- clouspeanuts etc. Alfalfa and the nutors in the city, strangers and all not elsewhere engaged, a forage make fat hogs.. The range cordial welcome is extended.

SEBA KIRKPATRICK, Pastor, tricity and the pump

Lawrence Connally and Sam Osborne, who have been attending the agricultural college at Joe Howard, Chas. Dennis and Las Cruces, arrived home Satur-

> John Moseley, of Hereford, Texas, was in Portales this week. Mr. Moseley owns some valuable Portales Valley property.

J. W. Puckett, an old resident and ran into an abandoned cattle of Portales but now of Amarillo, Texas, was a Portales visitor Saturday of last week.

> Portales and vicinity is now covered with some three or four inches of snow which fell Saturday night and Sunday.

week purchased from the New muff. Finder will please leave terwards. As a result of a careful ex

Leon Jones left Wednesday for Atoka, Oklahoma, to spend the holidays with his parents.

Coe Howard and Claude Anderson made a business trip to

G. V. Johnson returned last week from a business trip to

For Sale or Trade-About 1400 in the world. Get one at Neer's. United States in each year. People

A new district, lately come into cultiation by artificial irrigaton, s Porales Valley, lyng in the eastern half of Roosevelt county, New Mexico. It s not in the watershed of the Pecos iver, but in that of the Brazos river, which flows eastward, emptying into he Gulf of Mexico. However, it is in the group of counties traversed by the Peros Valley line of the Santa Fe tailway, possessing the same communty of itnerest, and since it is an irigated distrct, t, t belong in the Pecos valley folder. The head of this Valley, r arroya, is near Melrose, northwesterly, a station on the Santa Fe's Castern New Mexico line. Here the same store of water has been found, and drillers have traced it down to Portales on the other line, where 10,-000 acres have been put under irrigaion by pump. The water is abundant and a central plant, generating and onveying power, has reclaimed a tract Fland which lies within a radius of sixteen miles.

plant is a co-operative enterprise lucer gas engines of 750 horsepower each, fed by three 500 horsepower prolucers. From this central plant, the power is transmitted to the several tracts of land on a total length of 73.75 miles of lines. All of the lines are of the bare copper wire. The power is delivered to sixty-nine farms of 160 acres, severally, where water is pump ed and distributed over the surface Thèse pumps lift 1,000 gallons per The water lies in three strata of gravel; the first between levels of and 35 feet; the second 85 and 9 et; the third, 260 and 285 feet.

Productive Soil-The soil here is ch sandy loam, in its native state overed with prairie grass. As else here in these altitudes, it is very productive, if it be given artificial irrigaatural rainfall, and is given scientific cultivation, or "dry farming." In 1909 cultivation here was wholly by "dry farming." but, since the pump has ome to lift water cheaply, only settlers whose farms lie outside of the ir igated area, employ this means. With abundant water for irrigation, the old way" is good enough here, alhough the more intelligent and foresighted farmers usually employ scientific soil culture, no matter what the natural rainfall may be.

In 1911, the first cotton was planted, and the yield was about one-half bale kaffir-corn, milo-maize, sorghum, In watermelons, cantaloupes, beans, peas, for the dairy cow. The alfalfa and makes pasture for cattle, Nature has done much for this district, and elec-

Town of Portales-Water, already has transformed the town of Portales From a shanty settlement of inhospitaourthouse, high school, five church edifices, well built husiness blocks, waterworks, sewers, electric lights, ommunity.

hough sand to prevent it from bak- spect our stock. ing or caking.

Second :- We are underlaid with distree roots.

Third:-We have an ideal slope to

ater supply.

Fifth; -- We have not yet had a sine soil expert to turn this proposition lown or say anything derogatory to and the soil and water have been thefully examined by government encineers, by soil experts hired by the Westinghouse interests, and by soil experts employed by sugar companies

zation of the Portales Cantaloupe & der the laws of New Mexico. We are Lost-In Portales, ladies brown stuff first and trying to market it afrear contract with Crutchfield & ready planted 330 acres this year.

Seventh:-We are planting over 400,000 sweet potato plant sand a great number of acres of green beans, in addition to alfalfa, sugar beets etc.

of trees this year.

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Tenth:-We have an altitude of4. The Eastman is the best kodak shine than any other portion of the

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stergated calcium carbonate or limestone, which is an elegant base for

our land, so that it is just right for irigating purposes and does not have to

Fourth: -Our water is located under s and any surplus drains back to the

nd commission houses.

Sivth:-We have a market provided or our products, through the organi-Produce Association incorporated unnot committing the error of raising imination, we have completed a five-Voolfolk for cantaloupe and have al-

Eighth:-We have a number of or

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