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Mr. Hughes' Platform is Opposition to Wilson Policies Without Anything Definite to Offer in Lieu Thereof

Call for State Democratic Convention

A State Democratic Convention is hereby called to be held in the hall of the house of representatives in the capitol building, at the city of Santa Fe, New Mexico, on the 30th day of August, 1916, at two o'clock in the afternoou of said day, for the purpose of placing in nomination the following congressional, judicial and state officers, to-wit:

Three candidates for presidential electors;

tive in the sixty-fifth congress of mittee of such county. the United States;

eight years;

poration commissioner for the gate-elect was chosen. term of six years;

for the term of two year:

governor for the term of two vention of such county. years:

years;

term of two years;

term of two years;

for the term of two years. central committe of each county ing. in the state is hereby authorized and requested to call a county del- | cratic central committee. egate convention for his county and to fix the time and place for Jose A. BACA, JR., Secetary. holding such convention in his Santa Fe, N. M., July 24, 1916 county, which shall not be later

Each county will be entitled to the number of delegates in said

state convention as follows:			
Bernalillo			
Chaves 1			
Colfax 1			
Curry			
Dona Ana			
Eddy1			
Grant			
Guadalpe			
Lincoln			
Luna McKinley			
Mora1			
Otero			
Quay			
Rio Arriba			
Roosevelt			
Sandoval			
San Juan			
San Miguel1			
Oan To			

Sierra	4
Socorro	1
Taos	{
Torrance	
Union	_12
Valencia	
Total	234

The credentials of all delegates to said state convention, and any notice of contests, must be in the hands of the secetary of the Democratic state central committee at fore the 29th day of August, 1916.

In any county in which there may be no Democratic county One candidate for United chairman, or one capable of act-States Senator for the term of ing, then the county convention shall be called by a member of

Proxies for delegates to the One candidate for justice of the state convention will not be recsupreme court for the term of oganized except when held by persons who are residents of One candidate for state cor- the county from which the dele-

three days prior to the date of One candidate for lieutenant | holding the county delegate con-

The state Democratic central urer for the term of two years; in the afternoon of August 29, One candidate for attorney- 1916, for preparing the temporgeneral for the term of two ary roll of the convention, and the hearing of contests if any exsioner of public lands for the properly considered by the said committee, and it is urgently re-One candidate for state auditor quested that every member of the state Democratic central com-And the chairman of the county mittee be present at that meet-

N. B. LAUGHLIN, chairman.

It will be observed from the than Monday the 28th day of Au- foregoing call that there are 15 gust, 1916, and to give ample no- national and state candidates to the central committee in each pre- go to some successful candidate cinct in his county to call a pri- for supreme court of the state at mary in his precinct, and to fix a salary of \$6000 a year for 8 the time and place for holding years and a state corporation such primary for the selection of commissioner for 6 years at delegates to such county delegate \$3000 a year. The governor's convention and to give ample no- salary is \$5000 a year, and the tice thereof throughout his pre-attorney general's salary is cinct of such time and place of \$4000 a year. All the other holding such primary, which no-state officers receive \$3000 per tice shall be at least five days annum, and in most instances prior to the date of scuh primary the state pays for all assistants convention in each precinct, and needed by all the state officials. such chairman shall designate The lieutenant governor receives the number of delegates to be only \$10 a day while actually persent by each precinct primary to forming his duties. It will be said county delegate convention, readily seen that most of these Democratic convention to be held and such precinct chairmen are official positions are very desirrequested to invite all electors to able, and the people should be take part in such primaries who careful about the selection of may wish to do so regardless of their state officers, and they state officers. past party affiliation and who should consider these matters The precinct chairman of each may wish to support the prin- well before sending their dele- precinct in said county of Rooseciple of the Democratic party and gates to the state convention.

the candidates to be nominated by such State Democratic conven- of public lands is perhaps the tion for his precinct and to fix be held at Portales on the 19th most important of any position the date and place for holding day of August, 1916. that officer and the state engi- which shall not be later than W. H. BRALEY, Secretary. neer have the distribution of August 12, 1916, and to give due more moneys for public purposes notice thereof. Precinct comthan any other two officials in the state, and it is urged on the cers; they should consider these matters well before they send any delegates to the state con- deem proper.

> News office this week some splen- latter is entitled to four deledid summer squash and cucumbers. The printerman will not gates. 18 go hungry while Mr. Kuhl has a Proxies for delegates to the both parties wish them much visiting his daughter, Mrs. S. E. week and are visiting Mrs. J. K.

ROGERS PICNIC PROVES TO BE GREAT EVENT AND CROWD IS ENORMOUS

Sante Fe, New Mexico, on or be-Ralph C. Ely and Judge G. L. Reese Are Principal Speakers. Mr. Ely Handles Republican Gang Without Gloves and is Cheered

One candidate for representation the state Democratic central com- Clovis Band, Big Parade, Basket Dinner, Children's Exercises, Base Ball Games and Various Other Amusements, All of Which Were EnJoyey by the Immense Crowd in Attendance

The Rogers community pulled off their usual annual Willie and Bess Warnica, Nola picnic on Thursday of this week, or rather it would come Keen, and Della Prine. The precinct primaries shall be nearer the truth to say their unusual picnic. There is no One candidate for governor held in each county not less than place in the state of New Mexico where the art of picnicing has been reduced to an exact science as it has in Rog- fourteen of her friends at an ex- county and can well afford to

ers. Each succeeding year these events are a little more quisitely served 1 o'clock dinner own and operate a Ford. elaborate and something entirely new is added that makes Friday, the 28th. Those present One candidate for secertary of committee will hold a meeting at them more enjoyable. This year proved no exception to state for the term of two years; the captiol building in the city of the rule and the program was one that commended itself son, Bailey, Stonum, Wilson, One candidate for state treas- Santa Fe, N. M., at two o'clock to each one present. The crowd was immense, coming Hough, Lindsey, Calloway, and Roosevelt county held their confrom every part of the county, and those who had never Miss Plant. After a pleasant vention and nominated candibefore been present on one of these occasions would have hour spent partaking of the dates. We were unable to get a wondered how all the people were going to be fed, how-many and rare delicacies which list of the parties nominated. One candidate for superintend- ist, and for the selection of the ever, this proved no problem to the good people of Rogers. Mrs. Leach knows how to serve ent of public instruction for the temporary presiding officers of Fried chicken, salads, cakes, roast meats and, in fact, ev- with so much grace toasts were said state convention, and for such other purposes as may be erything edible, was there in abundance and if anyone went away who was not thoroughly garged it was his or One candidate for commission such other purposes as may be went away who was not thoroughly gorged, it was his or noon was spent very sociably, school in Fisher county, Texas,

Ralph C. Ely, the Republican Savonarola of New exchanging views on various day a week ago, and stopped Mexico, was the visiting orator, and he mercilessly flayed topics. They departed express- over a day or two at Amarillo the regular Republican organization of the state. The ing to the hostes their enjoyment and also at Clovis. He expects News will give a resume of his speech next week. Judge of the pleasant and festive day. to get a school here for the com-By order of the state demo- G. L. Reese was the speaker from Portales, and he gave one of his usual happy talks that was well received. Hon. A. J. Evans, register of the Fort Sumner land office, was following note: present shaking hands with his numerous friends.

As to the program, the Clovis band was there with bells. This band headed the parade in which Miss Margaret Phillips represented the "Goddess of Liberty." and it is your fault. U gave him tice thereof; and he is further be placed upon the ticket, and it There were floats of various kinds representing the differ- an ixample if a field is 6 miles authorized and requested to no-will be further observed that ent states of the union; children's drills; baseball games; around how long will it take a tify and request the chiarman of there are some good positions to and in fact, a program that was so large that the News man walking 31-2 miles an hour man found it impossible to see it all.

Portales practically closed its doors to attend the big event at Rogers and all report the time of their lives.

Call for Democratic County Convention

Portales, New Mexico, Aug. 1, 1916.

The county Democratic convention is hereby called to be held at the court house in the town of Portales on the 19th day of August, 1916, at 1 o'clock, p. m. of said day and for the purpose of electing delegates to the state at the city of Santa Fe, New Mexico on the 30th day of August, 1916, for the nomination of

velt is hereby authorized and re-The position of commissioner quested to call a precinct conven- Democratic county convention to in the state of New Mexico, as such convention in his precinct, of their candidates for state offi-thereof or by such other manner train for Sweetwater, Texas, hood. as the precinct chairman may where Mr. Cumbie is assisting in

county convention will not be happiness together.

persons who are residents of the give my boy such ixamples agin, precinct from which the dele-because my husban' must go to gate select was chosen.

By order of the Democratic family.—Harper's. County Central Committee.

G. L. REESE, Chairman. W. H. Braley, Secretary.

Call for Democratic Precinct Convention

Portales, New Mexico,

o'clock p. m., for the purpose of living there. electing four delegates to the G. L. REESE, Chairman.

Cumbie-Moore

a revival meeting. Mr. Cumbie Rev. E. P. Kuhl brought to the entitled to two delegates and the ing most of the time. Miss August 9th. Moore is one of Portales' most beautiful and accomplished young ladies, and the many friends of

Surprise Dinner

Thursday of last week found a girls departed declaring they had him. spent the best day of their lives and wishing Lurline's birthday came more often. Those present were Leta and Irma Belle Smith, Orma Sandefer, Janie, Cybeline,

Mrs. Leach Entertains

were Mesdames Oldham, Richard-

A Costly Example

my Tommy today. He won't sible. come to skule, because he is acting as timekeeper for his father, to walk 21-4 times around it. Tommy ain't a man so we had to ing on his hands, with such send his father. They went early this morning & father will walk round the field and Tommy recognized except when held by will time him, but pleas don't work every day to support his

Holding Meeting at Carter

Rev. G. W. Stroud, of Eiland, and who is Democratic candidate for representative, was in Portales on a short business trip Tuesday. Rev. Stroud assisted Aug. 1, 1916. Rev. E. D. Fortner in a meeting A Democratic precinct conven- at Carter last week and they will tion is hereby called for precinct continue it this week. Rev. Number One, Roosevelt county Fortner's home is at Spearmore, Mr. Wagoner may build on these to be held on the 12th day of Au-Oklahoma, but he has a place gust, 1916, at the hour of one near Eiland, and also has a son

Meetze Ranch Sold

L. B. Thornton, late of Commerce, Texas, this week bought the Q. L. Meetze ranch, cattle and horses. Mr. Thornton comes to Portales' former instructors in Roosevelt county well recom- the public schools, is here assistmended, and he has a splendid ing in conducting the normal. mitteemen should give at least Early Saturday morning Miss lay-out and we look forward to voters and tax payers of New five days notice prior to the date Lucille Moore and Mr. Drew see him one of our leading stock Rev. Arthur De Laney, of Sil-Mexico to use the greatest care of holding such precinct conven- Cumbie were united in marriage. farmers. This valuable prop- ver City, New Mexico, will and discretion in the selection tion either by posting notices They departed on the morning erty is in the Eiland neighbor- preach at the Baptist church Sun-

Don,t forget to meet the jobvention, and give the delegates | Each recinct is entitled to one is an evangelistic singer and has bers, merchants and manufactursuch instructions as to them may delegate except the precincts of many friends scattered over the ers, from Amarillo, when they Elida and Portales; the former is southern states, as he is travel- arrive in Portales at 2:05 p. m.

J. M. Shafer, founder of the

Mr. Dilbeck Brings Daughter to the Normal

bunch of jolly girls sauntering T. J. Dilbeck, of Judson, seven toward the beautiful home of miles south and six east of Elida, Miss Lurline Sandefer in west was in Portales Monday, bring-Portales. A good dinner consist- ing his daughter, Mrs. Jim Rose, ing of boiled ham, creamed pota- to attend the normal. They toes, salads of all kinds, pickels were here Thursday of last week and olives, hot biscuits, fried but as Mrs. Rose was not rechicken, and iced tea, was pre-quired to take the examinations, pared by Mrs. Sandefer and Mrs. which were held Friday and Sat-Connie Deen Doyal. The dinner urday, they returned home in was spread on the lawn and Mr. Dilbeck's car and came back eaten picnic style. The after-Monday. Mr. Dilbeck reports noon was spent, in drinking that he received a fair rain Satpunch, eating "pink" ice cream, urday and Sunday, the most kodaking, and resting in the moisture falling Sunday. A shade of the trees. At 4:30 the heavy rain fell south and east of

Have Bought New Fords

This week the Highway Garage Company, which was recently incorporated, sold new Ford cars to L. H. Propps, of Redland, R. S. Walker, of Elida, and Milton Kornegay, of Delphos. These are all prosperous Mrs. C. O. Leach entertained stock farmers of Roosevelt

Roosevelt County Republicans Nominate

E. L. Hinton, of Austin, is the ladies doing fancy work and last winter, leaving Hamlin Suning term and teach somewhere in the county. If the country A school teacher received the suits him, and so far he is very well pleased with it, he will take "Dear Madam-Please excuse up a claim as near here as pos-

> While skating at the local rink Monday night Bascom Howard received a painful injury to his right hand. In trying to keep from hurting a boy, who fell in front of him, Bascom fell, catchforce that his thumb was broken.

A. B. Stemple, who taught at Robenton, New Mexico, last winter, is here attending the normal. He will return to Lincoln county when the normal is over. He has been up in Quay county the last month.

Miss Ruby Braley is taking Miss Juanita Ryther's place in the News Office this week. Miss Juanita is visiting in the country with Miss Mamie Fuller.

This week Lee Carter sold three lots in the southwestern part of town to Henry Wagoner.

Mrs. Alvan Bilberry, of Dickens, Texas, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Stinnett, of the Bethel community.

Miss Pearl Hutchison, one of

day morning and evening.

Mrs. Geo. Dickson, of El Centro. California, sister of Mane (Red) Billings, is here visiting relatives and friends.

Mrs. W. L. Houston and baby, Plainview Herald, is in Portales of Houston, Texas, arrived last Reese, of this city.

Women who are well often ask "Are the letters which the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicins Co. are continually publishing, genuine?" "Are they truthful?" "Why do women write such letters?"

In answer we say that never have we published a fictitious letter or name. Never, knowingly, have we published an untruthful letter, or one without the full and written consent of the woman who wrote it.

The reason that thousands of women from all parts of the country write such grateful letters to the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. is that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has brought health and happiness into their lives, once burdened with pain and suffering.

It has relieved women from some of the worst forms of female ills, from dis- logical survey, writes Theodoor de zuelan national steamers, this service placements inflammation, ulceration, irregularities, nervousness, weakness, stomach troubles and from the blues.

It is impossible for any woman who is well and who has never suffered to realize how these poor, suffering women feel when restored to health; their keen desire to help other women who are suffering as they did.



The average lazy man gets along so well in his old world that he encourages idleness in others.

Disagreeable and Dangerous Trouble is Diarrhoea, but a speedy and certain cure is found in Mississippi Diarrhoea Cordial. Price 25c and 50c.—Adv.

Explained.

"Songs of the sea are always pop-

"Possibly because they are in accord with the whistling buoys."

To Fortify the System Against Summer Heat

Many users of Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic make it a practice to take this old standard remedy regularly to fortify the system against the depressing effect of summer heat, as those who are strong withstand the heat of summer better than

Logical Difficulty.

"Do you believe it is easy for any one to learn a foreign language?" "Of course, it isn't. With the brightest, the difficulty of learning a foreign language is pronounced."

IMITATION IS SINCEREST FLATTERY but like counterfeit money the imita-tion has not the worth of the original. Insist on "La Creole" Hair Dressingit's the original. Darkens your hair in the natural way, but contains no dye. Price \$1.00.-Adv.

Adapted.

"I think Alaska would make an ideal summer resort.'

"You've been reading about the climate?"

"No; about the prices."

For Galled Horses. When your horse is gailed, apply

Hanford's Balsam of Myrrh and you can keep on working. Try it and if your horse is not cured quicker than by any other remedy, the dealer will refund your money. Adv.

We admit that we are superstitious, but not to the extent of preferring twelve dollars to thirteen.

Achy Joints Give Warning

A creaky joint often predicts rain.

may also mean that the kidneys are not filtering the poisonous uric acid from the blood. Bad backs, rheumatic pains, sore, aching joints, headaches, dizziness and urinary disorders are all effects of weak kidneys and if nothing is done, there's danger of more serious trouble. Use Donn's Kidner Pills, the best recommended kidney remedy.

A Texas Case



entire system. When I have caught cold on my kidneys since, Doan's Kid-ney Pills have soon had me feeling all

DOAN'S HIDNEY POSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N. Y.





WHY WOMEN WRITE LETTERS Island & Pearls



PORT OF PAMPATAR

sixteenth century, such as Las Casas, government. Herrera, Oviedo et al. than one does and Coche were of prime importance during the first 30 years after their must have been far larger. existence had been discovered. The fisheries, however, were exhausted by the careless management of the early became lost to public memory and re-

mains lost to this day. Margarita was occupied by the Guaiqueri Indians at the time of its discovery. This flerce race of people was not readily subjugated by the Spanish colonists. Thanks to the warlike qualities of this race, a large percentage of pure Guaiqueri blood remains on the island today, more espe- island without endangering the health cially on the north coast in the vil- of the residents. The island is espelages of Juan Griego and Paraguachi. | cially preferred as a recuperating re-It is in these villages that the locally sort by the inhabitants of Ciudad renowned Margarita hammocks are Bolivar on the Orinoco river. There made from the native cotton, and are, however, but poor accommodathese hammocks command a ready tions in the Margarita towns for sale on the north coast of the main- transients, and the uncertain steamer land and are even exported to the British island of Trinidad. One sees the Guaiqueri women making the thread for these hammocks from the native cotton by the ancient spindlewhorl method, and cannot but admire the industry of a race that will walk from 15 to 20 miles along mountain 10 miles long and from 70 to 180



PRIMITIVE SPINNING

paths to the town of Porlamar to sell, for a mere song, a piece of work that took the entire family some three from the bottom of the sea, but as with a couple of completed ham have to pay a far smaller license fee mocks on their heads and with anothteresting sight as they walk along the risks that they take with the usuthe roads, busily fashioning new ally defective outfits and the ignorthread for future hammocks and ance of the men who work the pumps steadily talking all the while on subjects of local interest.

There are three towns of impor-Pampatar and Asuncion. The entire island has a population of about 40,-000 souls, and Porlamar has about 5,000. Porlamar is the busiest and ber of the pearling boats used in these most thriving of all three towns and parts are rigged with lateen sailsthe largest. It is at Porlamar that the a rig which is not seen in the other bimonthly steamers of the Venezuela West India islands and which was company call, although it must be stated that this service is most un- the Syrian pearl dealers. certain. A biweekly service is maintained by sloop with the town of Caru- ing from May 15 to September 1, durpano on the mainland, and intending ing which time the fishing is absolutetravelers for Margarita are advised to ly prohibited. This is done to allow make Carupano their objective, and the pearl mollusks to spawn, and to there await the departure of some | does a great deal toward preserving small sailing craft for Margarita the fisheries. Nevertheless, due to island. While this method may be the enormous amount of fishing that more uncomfortable, it is far preferal has been going on in the last 20 a gallon of water is as good as anyble to a long wait on an uncertain years on grounds that have but a lim- thing, this solution being applied with coastal steamer, and one is certain | ited area, it is said that the pearling a paint brush. As soon as the wounds

not over three days at the most. island, and it is here that all vessels did after the early Spanish occupation, wound is healed over. dying a foreign flag have to enter. A sutomatically come to a standstill.

T WAS my good fortune to spend monthly service of a small cattle the first part of the year 1915 upon steamer, with limited passenger acthe little-known island of Mar- commodations, plying between La garita, lying off the north coast Guayra and Trinidad and taking in of Venezuela, in the interests of the some of the coastal towns en route, Museum of the American Indian of connected Pampatar with Trinidad New York city, which institution sent during my stay on Margarita, but, me to this region to make an archeolike all coastal service of the Vene-Booy in the Bulletin of the Pan-Amer- is liable to change in its itineraries ican Union. The various handbooks and cannot be relied upon. There is on South America give but scant in- but little commerce in Pampatar, and formation about this island, and, the town is fast falling into a decline. strange to say, one finds a great deal The population of Pampatar is about more mention made of Margarita 1,500 souls. Nearby can be found exisland in the early historians of the tensive salt deposits belonging to the

Asuncion, the third town of imporin modern works. Without going ex- tance on the island, is losing the imtensively into the early history of the portance which the ruins of large island since its discovery in 1498, I buildings and houses indicate that it might mention that pearl fisheries in possessed in times gone by. It has the waters surrounding Margarita today a population of but 3,000 souls, where in former days the population

Has a Salubrious Climate.

The climate of Margarita island has been renowned for centuries, and the Spanish settlers, and Margarita island island in times gone by and even nowadays is a favorite health resort for sufferers from all kinds of fevers. This fact is mentioned in a number of the early histories of the island. Neither the anopheles nor the stegomyia mosquito are found on Margarita, which would explain that yellow fever patients and those suffering from malarial fevers can come to the connections prevent the island from becoming the national sanitarium for

> Margarita island has an area of 444 square miles, and in reality consists of two separate mountain ranges connected by a low, sandy isthmus, about yards wide. When seen from a short distance to the northward or southward it will appear as two islands. The eastern portion of the island is 18 miles long and about 14 miles wide. The western portion, known as Macanao, which is practically uninhabited, is about 12 miles long, east and west, and 7 miles wide. The lagoon dividing the two parts of the island, known as the "Laguna Grande," or the "Laguna Arestigna," is some 10 miles wide and 2 miles broad.

> the sick of the Venezuelan republic.

The explanation of the lack of prosperity of Margarita island lies in the fact that the rainfall on the island is so extremely scant as to be almost negligible in some districts.

Pearling the Chief Industry. The most important industry of the island is the pearl fishing. Although lately the pearling grounds have again begun to show signs of exhaustion, due to excessive fishing by destructive methods, a large number of men are still employed in this work and the Margarita pearls rank in quality with the highest grades of pearls from

The usual method pursued to gather the pearl mollusks is with rakes that are dragged over the ocean bottom; the shells are then opened by hand and the pearl's removed. A number of diving suits are also used in these waters for the collecting of shells to the government than those using ing soaked in the milk between feeds; women present what is indeed an in- suits command high prices, owing to that provide the diver with air, the raking outfit is the one in general use. The pearls are generally bought by the Turkish and Syrian dealers residing on the island and are shipped by them to Paris, the clearing house for pearls from all parts of the world. It is strange to note that a large numprobably introduced in Margarita by

GREATEST YIELD NOT ALWAYS PROFITABLE



Silage Corn Growing on a North Carolina Farm.

tors in Profitable Farming." by Cates, Yearbook, United States Department of Agriculture, 1915.)

The factor of profitable farming which has probably heretofore received more attention than any other has been what might be termed efficiency, that is, the crop yield and vailing price it became profitable to production per animal. As a rule, crop ields for a community are considerably below what would be the most profitable, and production per animal is decidedly below what has been shown to be the most profitable. In the case of crop yields, however, investigations have shown that the biggest yield is not, by any means, always the most profitable yield. As a rule, the most profitable yield of crops per cent above the average yields proa few American farmers have reached this polat. The optimum yield for greatest profit, of course, varies widely with different soils and economic

Studies of one large group of Pennsylvania farms showed, when the yield of crops reached a point about 35 per cent above the average for the region, that there was a sharp decrease in profits. The price of products as related to the relative costs of yields of different magnitudes seems to be the governing factor in determining the most profitable yield. Survey studies indicate that very few farmers are producing as large crop yields as existing economic conditions warrant. Farm practice, in the aggregate, always responds to changed prices of commodities, but this response by the individual farmer, in the majority of cases, is made far more slowly than the greatest profit would indicate.

To illustrate how the yield is determined by prevailing price of a product, the case of corn in North Carolina may be cited. In the decade previous to the last, the average price per bushel of corn in that state was about

STORY OF FEEDING

Excerpt From "Some Outstanding Fac- | 55 cents. The yield per acre was around 13 bushels. During the past decade the price has ranged around 85 cents a bushel, and the yield has increased to about 20 bushels per acre. The explanation of this probably lies in the fact that under the higher preuse more fertilizer and legumes and give better tillage to the crop than under the low scale of prices.

Survey studies have never disclosed, however, a group of farms on which the yield per cow had reached a point above which profit decreased. There does seem to be a point in yield per cow above which increased yield is not accompanied by much further as preparations for the toilet. economy of feed. Recent studies of for a community ranges from 15 to 30 | feed cost as related to milk yield. made on four farms located respectiveduced by the good farmers of that ly in Michigan, Wisconsin, Pennsylcommunity. If the yield rises much vania, and North Carolina, running for above this figure, the profits of the five years and involving careful, comfarmer's business are usually found plete yearly records of 443 cow-years, to decrease. It is possible to suffer indicate that this point is reached at a everybody to be sorry when I die." in getting too big crop yields. Quite yield of between 6,000 and 7,000

The cost of feed per 100 pounds of milk decreases rapidly up to about 6,000 pounds yield, after which the decline in cost is very slight. The lesson from this study is that it is of much greater importance to increase the milk yield up to between 6,000 and 7,000 pounds than it is to attempt to get the yield above this figure, as far as the economy of the use of feed is concerned. It is easier to increase the quantity of milk when it is low than when it is high. It is also easier to better a low crop yield than it is to more, in both cases improving a low do. In dairying, a high standard of production per cow is usually the keynote of success. According to the refarms, 48 of these farms showed a labor income of these farms was 45 per cent below the general average. the face of the earth." Twenty-eight farmers of the group had incomes per cow of more than \$120. and their labor income was 75 per cent above the average.

REORGANIZATION OF THE FARM BUSINESS THREE YOUNG PIGS

Station With Young Animal Fed on Skim Milk.

At the Texas station three 62-dayold pigs were fed six months as follows: Pig 1, in a dry lot on mile chop months to complete. Loaded down the owners of the boats using rakes soaked in water; pig 2, in a dry lot on mile chop and skim milk, the chop beer hammock or two carried on the the scaphander method, and as divers | pig 3, on pasture and milo chop soaked arm in a native-made basket, these familiar with the use of the diving in skim milk between feeds. These pigs made total gains for the period of 94.5, 250 and 305.5 pounds. Although pig 1 was the largest at the beginning, during the first month he gained only 8.5 pounds, while pig 2 made more than four times as much gain, and pig 3, more than five times as much in the same length of time Pig 1 made a consistently slow gain, but the other pigs made consistently rapid gains. It is thought that pig 1 was not able to supply his body with enough growing material for proper development from milo chop alone. It is estimated that pig 3 made a profit of \$11.62; pig 2, \$6.39, and pig 1, a loss of 22 cents.

There is a closed season for pearl- PAINT ALL PRUNING WOUNDS

Ounce of Copper Sulphate in Gallon of Water Is Suggested-Renew Operation Yearly.

Sterilize all wounds made in pruning. An ounce of copper sulphate in of having to remain in Carupano for grounds are becoming more and more are dry, paint them over with a good depleted, and that in years to come coat of pure lead and oil paint, and Pampatar is the official port of the the industry will once again, as it renew the paint each season until the

Greatest Gains Made at Texas In Majority of Cases It Means

Merely Readjustment of the Present System.

Is your farm returning less than hired man's wages? That is to say, after crediting the capital invested with five per cent interest, what is your labor income-what have you got at the end of the year to show for your work? There are farms that do not pay more than hired man's wages to their owners. A reorganization of the farm business is all that is necessary on many of these farms to make them profitable. This reorganization does not mean the introduction of wholly new systems of farming. It would entail, in the majority of cases, merely readjustments in the present systems of management.

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Violets can be arranged in the same way, and sweet peas can be formed by a careful arrangement of rose

Icing decorations, too, can be made. For these, stiff icing is needed and an icing pipe or a cone of stiff brown paper are needed. Then there should be colored and white icing. For yellow, use grated orange peel and orange juice; for pink, use cochineal or cranberry juice; for green, use spinach juice. Force the stiff colored icing through the icing pipe and make the design on a cake well covered with white icing.

If you are clever enough, you can make cameos. Make a disk of the colored icing, and then make a tiny head. It isn't especially difficult after you have practiced a little to copy a real cameo with fair success.

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Velvet Cake.

Yolks of three and whites of two eggs Beat each separately, add one-half cup ful sugar to each and beat. Then add white part of yolks and beat all to gether. Add a cupful of sifted flour heaped a little, to which has been added one teaspoonful of cream of tartar and one-half teaspoonful of Boda. Just fold the flour in, then add slowly a scant one-half cupful of hot water. Stir until smooth, and flavor. It takes about 20 minutes to bake, and quite a hot oven.

Cabbage Salad.

Cream one-fourth cupful butter and beat into it the yolk, then the white of one egg; add also two tablespoonfuls of sugar and one-fourth teaspoonful each of mustard, salt and paprika. Then pour on very gradually, beating constantly, one-half cupful hot vinegar. Cook over hot water until the mixture thickens a little. It should be like thick cream, and let cool before stirring into a generous pint of fine. shredded cabbage, prepared for salad

Two-Egg Custard.

Break two eggs into a pint bowl, add salt, and two tablespoonfuls sugar. Beat, then fill bowl up with milk, nearly a pint. Grate natmeg over top and bake in quite a hot oven. When done it will be gently swelled all over. Do not take from oven if there is a little depression in center, as it will not be firm and watch closely at the last and do not let it stay in too long or it will curdle.

Apricot Pudding.

Put a layer of apricots (dried, made into rich sauce) into a buttered dish. add a few lumps of butter, then a layer of cracker crumbs, sprinkled with a little cinnamon, then a layer of apricots, etc., making the last layer of crumbs. Bake in oven and eat hot or cold (hot is best) with sweetened whipped cream.

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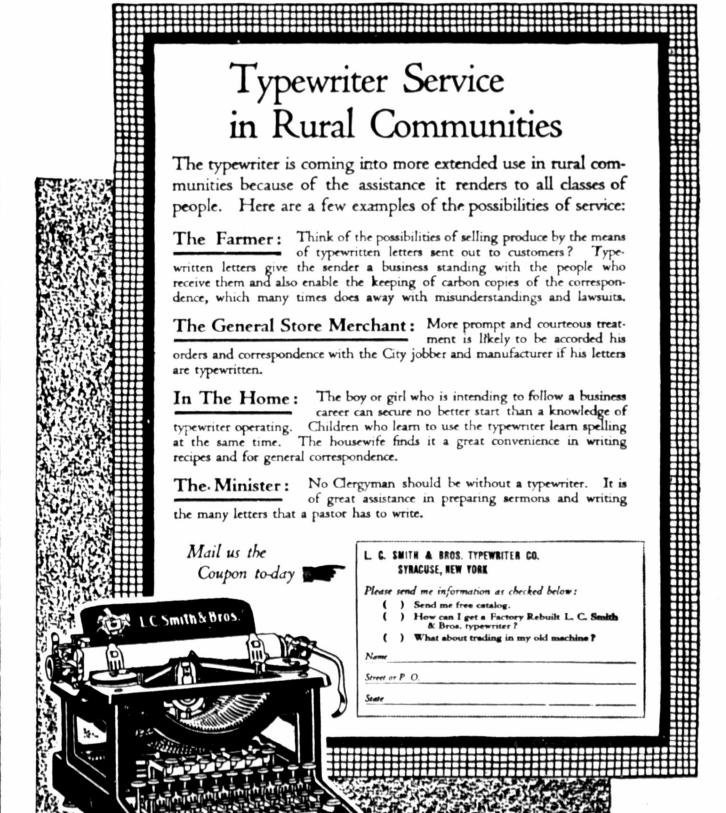
Remembers Her Bible. "Two fellows declare that they cannot live without her."

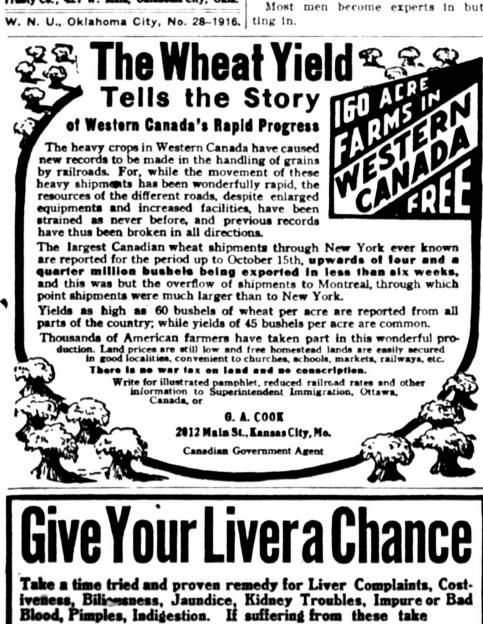
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Progressives Call Convention

The Progressive state central committee has issued a call for a state convention of Progressive and independent voters, to open in Santa Fe on the afternoon of August 31st, the day following the opening of the Democratic state convention. The action is significant, and indicates that support of the Democratic state ticket is certain. The attitude of Progressives towards the stamp of men the Republicans will nominate at their state convention is plainly disclosed by an editorial in the Santa Fe New Mexican, the Progressive daily, which is headed "The Best They Have to Offer," and of which the following is a part: "Bursum and Hubbell! In the light of all that has happened to disgust the intelligent voters of this state for the past decade; in spite of the fate of Bursum in the Wm. C. McDonald last election; in spite of what the people of Bernalillo county have done with Frank Hubbell; in spite of the Bursum record as penitentiary superintendent, as member of the legislative Third House, as Republican boss and manipulator; in spite of the record of Frank Hubbell asschool superintendent, as county treasurer, as ex-dictator in Bernalillo county and Albuquerque; in spite of all that is written indelibly upon the political history of New Mexico by these men, the managers of the Republican party come forward and point with pride to the twain as the best they have to offer to the citizenship to fill the two highest offices of trust, honor and responsibility within the gift of the people of New Mexico. Bursum and Hubbell! Ye Gods!"

During 40 years of Republican rule no sharks ever invaded New York waters. Down with Wilson.—Brooklyn

Republicans Will Be Disappointed

Those Republicans who have been endeavoring to find some consolation in the plurality given to Mr. Colquit in the recent Texas primaries, will find but little encouragement when the final returns are in. The well known hostility of Mr. Colquit to President Wilson has been given wide notorority by the Republicans, as has, also, the Colquit plurality. When it is known that Colquit received less than one-third of the Democratic votes in a primary PRESLEY & SWEARINGIN where many issues were involved, the result does not look so promising from a Republican standpoint. Furthermore, since the primary, all the prominent men of Texas have flocked to the standard of Senator Culberson and are tendering their services in furtherance of his campaign. GEORGE L. REESE It is freely stated that the Colquit vote in the first primary will prove to be greater than his vote in the run-off Practice in all courts. Office up-stairs primary, and that Culberson will beat him more than three to one. Colquit is now making desperate efforts to DR. N. F. WOLLARD prove that he is an administration man and that he was never opposed to President Wilson, but these efforts are not getting him anywhere and his opposition is gaining Phone 169, office 103. Portales, N. M. strength every day. The people of Texas are unanimous W. E. LINDSEY for Mr. Wilson and any candidate who opposes his administration but digs his political grave the deeper.

Mr. Hughes in his letter of acceptance denounced DR. W. E. PATTERSON each and every act of the Wilson administration but failed in every instance to state what he would have done. He is now asking the people of the United States to swap presidents sight and unseen; to trade a chief executive DR. L. R. HOUGH who has the greatest record for achievement of any man since the birth of the nation, for one who has not one remedy for any of the evils he so bitterly complains of. Reese building over Debbs' Confection-He poses as an expert diagnostician who has no knowledge of what medicine to administer for the alleged ail- DR. J. S. PEARCE ment.

The Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph states with apparent seriousness that a bride carrying two armfuls of Office phone 34. Residence phone 23. flowers, her groom, the couple's best man and the bridesmaid, got off an accommodation train at the Pennsylvania SAM J. NIXON railroad station. The paper didn't comment, but it appears the bride carried quite a load.—El Paso Herald.

We would suggest that a close investigation be made concerning the man-eating sharks, which have recently been DR. W. L. JOHNSON invading the big summer bathing resorts on our northeastern coast and make sure that they are not a school of baby submarines which have been running afoul of the bathers.

The voter will take his choice between Wilson and deeds performed, and Hughes and his whiskers. are the issues and all the issues.



(Philadelphia Record)

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Department of the Interior, U.S. Land Office at Popartment of the Interior, U.S. Land Onice at Fort Sumner, New Mexico, July 3rd, 1916.

Notice is hereby given that Arthur E. Banister, of Floyd, N. M., who on August 10th, 1916., made Homestead Entry, No. 010909, for Lots 3, 4 and \$1.2 NW 1-4. Sec. 5, T 2 S. R 32 E. W 1-2 SW 1-4. Section 32, Township 1 S, Range 32 E. N. M. P. Meridian has filed notice of intention to make Scale There Very Proof. to establish claim to the Meridian 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, in his office, at Portales, N. M., on the 12th day of August, 1916. N. M., on the 12th day of August, 1916.
Claimant names as witnesses: Horace R. Cowert, of Upton, N. M., William A. Isbell, of Upton, N. M., James W. Spear, of Floyd, N. M., John I. Jones, of Floyd, N. M.

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A. J. Evans, Register.

Notice for Publication

F. S. 010265 Department of the Interior, U. S. Land Office at Fort Sumner, N. M., July 5th, 1916.

Notice is hereby given that E. Ann Traweek, of Rogers, N. M., who, on July 30th, 1912, made Homestead entry No, 010265, for SE 1-4, Sec. 24, and NE 1-4, Section 25, Township 3 S., Range 36 E., N. M. P. Meridian, has filed notice of fntention to make Final Five Year Proof, to establish claim to the above described, before W. E. Lindsey, U. S. Commissioner in his office, at Portales, sey, U. S. Commissioner in his office, at Portales, N. M. on the 14th, day of August 1916. Claimant names as witnesses: John W. Clem, William O. McCormack, William T. Escue, Henry A. J. EVANS, Register

Notice for Publication

Non coal 012533 Department of the Interior, U. t. Sumner, N. M., July 19, 1916. Notice is hereby given that Mary M. Caldwell, formerly Mary M. Greathouse, of Upton, N. M., who on April 26, 1915, made homestead entry No. who on April 26, 1915, made homestead entry No. 012533, for northeast quarter, section 25, township 1 south, range 30 east, N. M. P. meridian, has filed notice of intention to make commutation 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 6th day of September, 1916.

Claimant names as witnesses:
Abner A. Cribbs, of Benson, N. M., Albert S. Pearson, of Benson, N. M., Charles H. Greathouse, of Upton, N. M., Adjar K. Scott, of Floyd, N. M. J28-S1

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Non coal 010970

Department of the Interior, U.S. Land Office at Fort Sumner, N. M., July 24, 1916.

Notice is hereby given that Rosa E. Throgmorton, formerly Rosa E. Slocum, of Delphos, N. M., who, on Sept. 12, 1913, made homestead No. 010970, for east half northeast quarter, east half southeast quarter and southwest quarter southeast quarter, section 9, township 3 south, range 33 east, N. M. P. meridian, 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, in his office at

A. J. EVANS, Register.

Notice-Dr. L. R. Hough, the dentist, will be out of town from August 15th to the 25th.

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bidding. The person making the high-

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above described land are advised to file

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Department of the Interior; U. S.

Land Office at Ft. Sumner, N.M., June

Notice is hereby given that George F. Albert, of Inez, N. M., who, on Jan-

uary 26, 1911, made homestead entry

No. 09263, for lots 3, 4, south half,

northwest quarter section 4, township

south, range 37 east, and March 5

No. 010590, for southwest quarter sec-

tion 33, township 3 south, range 37 east

N M.P. meridian, has filed notice of in-

tention to make final five 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 8th day of August, 1916.

Grant, George A. Phillips, William T

New Mex. A. J. Evans, Register.

Notice of Foreclosure Sale.

Whereas, on the 15th day of March, 1916, i

recting that said property be sold for the purpose of satisfying said judgment and all costs of suit; that said judgment at the date of sale hereinafter

mentioned will amount to the sum of \$835.50 to-gether with all costs of suit; and Whereas, the undersigned P. E. Jordan, was

by said court appointed special commissioner and

directed to advertise and sell said property ac-cording to law, to satisfy said judgment and

Therefore, by virtue of said judgment and de-

Therefore, by virtue of said judgment and decree, and the power vested in me as such special commissioner, I will, on the 14th day of August, 1916, at the hour of 2 o'clock p. m., at the front door of the court house, in the town of Portales. New Mexico, sell said described property, at public vendue, to the highest bidder for cash, for the purpose of satisfying said judgment, interest andcosts of suit.

Witness my hand this the 12th day of July, 1916.
J14-A11 P. E. JORDAN, Special Commissioner.

Notice-Dr. L. R. Hough, the

"Not how cheap but how good"

printing done in the job de-

partment of the Portales Valley

dentist, will be out of town from

August 15th to the 25th.

Claimant names as witnesses: Tobe

John W. Hawke, all of Arch.

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Will, also, be in Elida the 25th 1-tf of each month.

Extensions Made On the 17th of October 1900, there died in the city of Lexington a man who had made his mark in public life and left the impress of his personality upon the records of his time. William L. Wilson was the idol of his par-

RURAL FREE DELIVERY

Measures of Reform Introduce

and Great Improvements and

ty in West Virginia and a great and commanding figure in the arena of national life. The people of his district delighted to do him honor, as successive elections to congress testified and President Cleveland rewarded the splendid fight he made for tariff reform by a seat in his cabinet, the position of postmaster general. When the body of this distinguished man was laid to rest at his home in Charles Town ex-President Cleveland paid him the distinguished honor of attending in person the funeral ceremonies at his grave. At the close of a most touching and impressive address by the pastor, who dwelt upon his many engaging personal qualities, his public and private virtue, the tears

Cleveland, a deep and silent trib-

William L. Wilson was the father of rural delivery, whose benefits no one can fully describe, for it is without question the most popular administrative measure of the government. For years there had been a growing discontent among farmers and the people in the smaller towns at the postal advantages afforded the cities and the more populous communities. They felt themselves deprived of the opportunities and benefits which others enjoyed, and the desire for reced by the Commissioner of the General ognition was outspoken and insistent and could no longer be denied. On June 9, 1896, the offer at public sale, to the highest sum of \$40,000 was made available, and on October 1, 1896, the August, next, at this office, the follow- first experimental rural delivery was put into operation in Jefferordered into the market on a showing son county, West Virginia. Serthat the greater portion thereof is vice was established on three routes simultaneously, one from Charles Town, one from Uvilla, and one from Halltown. At the close of business June 30, 1915, there were in operation from 18,813 post offices throughout the country 43,877 rural routes. Up to and including June 30, 1915, 26,080 post offices were discontinued on account of the establishment of rural delivery, representing a saving to the postal service of \$1,613,000 per annum and also a saving of \$3,482,000 on account of the discontinuance of starroute service. The period of 1913, made additional homestead entry greatest activity in the rural service was from 1900 to 1905, the appropriations running from \$450,000 in 1900 to \$21,116,000 in

This administration has recogextent within the past three cupied last Sundny morning at during the last decade. Mail fa- most as good congregation at Whereas, on the 15th day of March, 1916, in cause numbered 1153, pending in the District Court of Roosevelt county. New Mexico, wherein Susie L. Cheney is plaintiff and Eva M. Foster and J. V. Baird are defendants, the plaintiff recovered a judgment upon a promisory note and mortgage against the defendants in the sum of \$807.25, with all costs of suit, and the plaintiff therein obtained a decree and order of said court foreclosing plaintiff's said mortgage given for the security of said sum upon the following described real estate, to wit:

The northwest quarter of section twenty-three in township two, south of range thirty-six, east of New Mexico Meridian, New Mexico, said decree directing that said property be sold for the purpose of extended on mail routes in more that we have never spoken to a 2,500,000 patrons heretofore de- and they were equally attentive nied this benefit. Six hundred as Bro. Allison spoke to them fifty-eight thousand families Sunday night. were added to the list from We will surely appreciate your April, 1913, to April, 1916. The presence again next Sunday. elimination of useless and waste- Come, help us out in the service ful methods have made it possi- by your presence and we will try ble to do this and also pay out to help you by helpful messages 44,000,000 more to employees at in sermons and song-yes, the an actual increased cost of less choir is going to give us the best than \$1,500,000; er annum. For music they are capable of, so we twenty years there had been no are sure about good music. Our readjustment of a vast amount theme Sunday morning will be of rural service. It was allowed "The Compassion of Christ," at to remain exactly as experiment- night "The Lordship of Jesus." ally established. Consequently all sorts of special privilege had crept in and was found existing, such as double daily service to favored localities, unnecessary Company, every Saturday. Get

or more carriers over a single highway, only one of whom peracter thereof, the equipment tist Sunday Schools, with headrendered. This was as unjust butions of Sunday schools in this and discriminatory in the pay- work. Very truly, ments made as it was in the distribution of mail facilities. Both needed remedy and the remedy

was applied, and who shall say

that injustice was done to any-

ure so nearly allied to the people and whose growth has been so surprisingly rapid must naturally be attended with more or less imperfection, which only practical inquiry into operation could fully disclose. If this practical inquiry, carefully made, developed irregularities which needed correction and the application of the just and equitable rules of proper administration, temporarily inconvenienced some and perhaps gave rise to criticism in coursed down the cheeks of Mr. others, it was but an incident to all reformatory processes and ute to the man he loved and could be expected to disappear whose loss he so greatly dewhen the wider benefits sought and the greater advantages to be obtained made the object and the purpose clear and justified the wisdom of the action taken. For instance, if, by the change of conveyance and the rearrangement of routes, more and better service could be given, should it not be done? Whenever and wherever such changes have been made it has been found possible to extend service to additional patrons heretofore denied this accommodationfrom 500 to 1000 in number. Surely the slight delay it might occasion to one or several patrons should meet with little or no objection when it was shown that this had been the means of obliging many others with at least a single delivery who previously had none whatever. In the nature of things, the great desire of the people to obtain a benefit which its government could provide and the willingness of the government to give it and give it rapidly, conditions would develop which demanded both attention and consideration. If, therefore, it became evident in operation that by careful inquiry more could be accomplished than was being rendered, it was clearly the duty of those in control to investigate conditions with a view to possible betterment. "The greatest good to the greatest number" must ever be the motto of wise and success-

Methodist Church

ful administration, and officials

can only hope to win public ap-

proval when such motto governs

their administrative acts.

vice to the people to a greater the seats and folding chairs ocyears than for any similar period the Methodist church, and alcilities have been established and night, and we would like to say than ten thousand localities, giv- more attentive congregation than ing service to approximately we did on last Sunday morning

A. C. BELL, Pastor.

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Sunday School Collections

Redland has a lively Sunday formed service thereon, and school which gave an enjoyable many other similar forms of and well attended children's day waste and extravagance. There recently. Our Sunday school was also neglect shown as to the contributed \$2.86 for the benefit value of the work performed by of helping children of New Mexthe carriers. They were paid ico to have the privileges of Sunsolely upon the miles of road day school work. We are affiliacovered, regardless of the char- ted with state association of Bapnecessary, the amount of mail quarters at Albuquerque, and carried, or the hours of service will appreciate, help and contri-

W. M. Gregory.

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P. E. JORDAN,

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Dorothy's father has been killed. She is grief-stricken. The blind priest state the purpose of his mission.

"What mission is this, father?" It was Marian who spoke.

"My search for my lost Emerald Beil," the padre replied. "It is writ. You do not know-and I can never tell ten, 'Many shall seek but it shall be youhidden from them.'

He paused, a sudden flurry from Dorothy meeting his ear. His hearing, you do not wish to tell me. This is quickened as it is in the blind, was as no time for me to empty my heart to delicate as that of the prairie dog. you. Do you know, darling, those lines which the Apaches say can hear the that go: bursting of the seed-pods in the bunchgrass in the spring.

At his words the girl had released herself from Mrs. Fane's encircling arm and was hurriedly loosening her hair, which fell in sheeted flame over her shoulders. Delving with trembling hands in its golden masses, she took from its resting place, secure alike from sight and touch—the Emerald

"Take it-take it!" she said sobbingly. "I wish we had never seen it! It

has brought nothing but evil fortune." hands of the old man. Wilkes and Kynaston saw the tears stream down his cheeks. The blind do not weep easily. They stood astonished

"Out of the North it came, and out of the North it has returned. Thanks thing out o' the ordinary is a happenin' be to God for his mercies! His shrine near here all right." is no more empty. Evil fortune? Si, senorita! It has been so since Monteruma gave it to Cortez and was killed. heard in the camp the night before.

"Since the great conquistador took reached the resting place from which Are you ready?" the followers of Zapata stole it. Nor Mrs. Fane answered for him from may be cleared of suspicion."

He broke off, patting his recovered treasure even, they thought, talking | red hills taking on unearthly colors in

"Now indeed shall I go south with a light heart. My happiness would be against the sky, melting fast from grade." complete if I could but see it, but that sapphire into gray. The great evening is not to be. What is that noise, se- star winked at them solemnly from the nores?" he exclaimed. "It sounds like Pass of the Virgins.

It was firing-a perfect feu de joie in the besieger's camp. They saw a furry. Men were running in and out tike ants in a hill.

"They're either plannin' some more devilment," said Wilkes acidly, "or else they're goin' to pull out. I hope it's the last."

Kynaston had not told Wilkes or Dorothy of the startling news he had heard while in Obispo's camp. In fact. the excitement of the morning had almost driven it from his mind, and he now hardly believed it could be possible that Villa would attempt such a wild plan. But the sudden commotion in the camp might have some connection with Villa's attack. Columbus was less than forty miles away, and a courier could have traveled the distance since early morning. If it was really war, he must rejoin his command at once, and the women must be removed from the clutches of these bandits at all hazards. Without stopping to explain, he ran for the yard.

"Here, where you goin', Kynaston?" called Wilkes. "I'm going to take a look at that

auto to see if it can run." "Well, it can if a man can be found to run it. What 've you got in your

"I can run it if the engine is in good order," said Mrs. Fane quickly. "Oh, Mr. Kynaston, if you think we can get away in it. let's waste no time! Let's look at it; I can show you what

to do. Come!' They went to the shed, where she showed him how to fill tank and radiator. She stood over him explaining the different stops while he tested the engine. Grimy, dirty with oil and dust,

he worked like a Trojan. Suddenly something prompted him to turn. He found Mrs. Fane gazing

fixedly at him. "It's all right." she said abruptly.

"I know it all. I heard Dorothy and-

1 know-" "What?" He flushed uneastly under her eyes. "I know about the card game, and

I am woman enough, believe me, Mr. Kynaston, to know what prompted you. It was no mere quixotic impulse that made you risk your life to save Mr. Upton. I wish you all the luck in the world. Now go in to Dorothy. She needs you, not me, at present."

Kynaston found the girl sitting by the table, her head upon her arms, her ds nervously tapping the rough surface. Very gently he took both her ands in his and drew them to him, olding them tightly, till in answer to ure she raised her head and

Still he said no word: only his eyes met hers. In their gaze there was a wondrous dawning that brought the vivid color to her cheeks. Slowlywanders into the American mine very slowly-in answer to his fixed house, learns of the murder, and of- gaze, she rose to her full height, her fors himself for death at the revenge eyes luminous with unshed tears. Unful Wilkes' hands. Then he turns to resisting, he drew her to him. It was not till she felt the tender pressure of his arm about her shoulders that she

> gave way and burst into tears. "It is more than I can stand!" she cried. "I cannot-cannot!-stand it.

"And I shall never ask you, dear heart. I do not want to know what

Enough for me in dreams to see And touch thy garment's hem. Thy feet have trod so near to God I may not follow them

"All that it is necessary for me to know I know now. You do, don't you?" To his tightening arms she gave mute answer, and so for a second or two strode leaning against him, her soft cheek pressing his.

Wilkes' voice brought them back to earth.

"If we're goin'—if that machine 'll work-we've got to leave at dark, an' She thrust it into the trembling that's only two hours. Nolan, get your things and make 'em few, 'cause we'll travel light. The Mexicans can stay here in quiet when those greasers yonder leave, and a bunch of them has already started east on a run. Some-

It was not until then that Kynaston explained to Wilkes the news he had

"Well! I'm damned!" was the old it and died, a broken-hearted and dis- man's comment. "But, Kynaston, it graced man; since Pedrarias took it means that we got to get these women and was poisoned—so did it go until it out of here and get them out quick.

hall the Teniente Kynaston suffer her room where she was packing a Full proofs of ownership shall be for bag for herself and Dorothy. The old warded from the shrine, that his name man wandered aimlessly about the house till dusk should come.

It came in a purple setting, the raw, the dying glow.

Range by range the hills stood up

Under Mrs. Fane's skillful superintendence Kynaston again tested every-



thing about the motor, stowed the single valise, and lashed the water bag fast to the back seat. Then he ran the machine around the side of the house away from the Mexican camp and helped the two girls to their places "Not there, Kynaston!" prompted

Wilkes. "Not on the seats, but down on the floor till we get past the camp. The remainder of them are breakin' camo now." They were, and the noise of it

swung up to the wonderful Mexican

"We've got to keep to the straight trail till we pass the house yonder. After that you can drive anywhere. There isn't an arroyo for ten miles. They'll shoot when they see us, so don't light your lights- What is it, Miss Dorothy?"

"The priest-the old priest!" she cried. "We cannot leave him; he is blind!"

"He's come from Yucatan blind, I reckin he can go back." But without arguing the matter fur-

ther the girl silently turned back to the house. Half angrily, still protesting, Wilkes and Kynaston followed

The shed where the automobile had been stored was at the rear. As they approached the open door

cross-legged on the floor. His blind eyes were turned to the Austro-Hungarian flag forever, even if open mesas and to the keen wind that Serbia should not disappear from the whipped in from the great expanse of map entirely.

the free range. In his hands, toying with it in his lap, he held the wonder-

Bell.
The green stone, with that curious property that some jewels possess, gave off the light absorbed during dayime. Now it was winking and twinkling with an evil light as the padre cupped it in his brown palms.

"I know it is here," he said slowly, and yet I cannot see it. I shall never see it, yet will the old shrine be the richer for my wanderings. I know it is green, and I can feel its long, pearshaped tongue that the sea gave it." He shook it; the pearl tongue gave out one clear note.

"Will you not come with us, padre?" Dorothy spoke very gently, as one speaks to a child. "Whither, then?

no war, no trouble, no murder, no op- in New York. There, under the dipression.

the good God gives surcease from labor. Till then-A whiplike crack from the darkness

jarred across the silences of the night -a long, whiplike crack, followed by a loud, clear note, accompanied by a sharp explosion. The old man fell prone upon his back, amid a hundred twinkling fragments of the Bell.

Wilkes dashed out of the shed. "A Mauser!" he snapped. "Some greaser trying for a last shot smashed the Bell and killed the old man! Come on! Let's get out of here quick!"

"Start the motor!" called Kynaston.

'I'll be with you in a jiffy." He stopped to gather up the fragments of the Bell—the precious fragments which would substantiate his story at the coming investigation and which would clear him of the charge

of having stolen the relic. A moment later, as he ran around this way they will be willing to allow to the front of the house again, the them to remain longer in school to machine was ready, purring, panting, prepare them for better positions. In and jarring under its engine.

Wilkes. "We're all here and we're all themselves up physically. Taking the ready."

Kynaston leaped to his place, shoved the number of the unemployed. There down the pedal, threw his clutch into are now 1,500,000 children in the facthe low and pulled it back to second. tories and there are 1,000,000 unem-The machine took the curve below the ployed. When we are able to take house, shooting forward like a project the children from the factories we tile on the trail that showed steel will leave their positions for the adults brown in the dusk. "It's touch and go," muttered the old

man. "Nolan, keep the ladies down." His gray beard blew back over his shoulder; in the wind his eyes narrowed to pin-points.

"Throw her wide open, son!" he commanded.

Kynaston's foot pressed the gasoline control and the car shot forward faster and faster. Past the first line of scattered fires they went, greeted by yells and an occasional shot. Past the lines these rules are common to all styles of said Mr. Collins. "Or when groceries gards the operation of a motor car by where the troops were forming, toward the house whither Kynaston had been essary to order that "he who runs" and provisions are needed for the house, the trip can be made to town come even more strait-laced. the house whither Kynaston had been Upton had been murdered.

wide open as you can!" said Wilkes. | centers. Too many planters, having "I can hardly hold her as it is!" at their disposal but a small front panted Kynaston. "She's pulling like lawn, usually bisected by a walk to a runaway locomotive on a down the front door, feel it incumbent upon

It was true. They had left the trail, large objects, often, very often, two and were heading northwest across large palms. Having thus planted, it the unfenced mesa, certain of a five is quite impossible to stand in the mile flat with nothing worse than a center of your landscape and view a prairie-dog mound, a bunch of grease- fine variety of plants about you, as wood, a sage-bush between them and you should be able to do. Those who the much-desired line. Behind them have lived in the Eastern States will they heard the hammer of pursuing recall seeing little openings, or nathoofbeats; apparently every mounted ural "clearings" in the woods, of one man left in camp was after them.

that old Upton had so wisely placed Grass and low, flowering herbs cover

voice. "We can't take a chance now; ter and see about him the varied wonwe're too near the line."

Rock and bush and stunted tree Times. stood out in silhouette as if drawn in India ink against a silver background. Behind them th / heard yells and shouts and shots.

can cavalrymen in Mexico—across the line at last.

car continued on, though at a lessenwhitewashed, four-square, that marked

the limits of anarchy and murder. "It's like American cavalry the world over—on hand in the nick o' time!" said Kynaston.

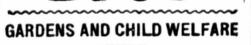
They ran up the hill and over it and halted on the farther slope below the crest. It was then that Kynaston, getting down from the car, helped Dorothy first of all from the tonneau, and. catching her in his arms, kissed her openly before them all.

"An' that," said Wilkes, to whose arm Mrs. Fane was clinging, "is what I call the proper endin'. Of course, it ain't really the endin'!"

"Take the ladies back to my camp." interjected Kynaston, "and then make all the necessary arrangements for a quick wedding."

And Dorothy did not contradict him. THE END.

German Newspaper in Belgrade. The old Serbian capital now has a German newspaper, for the first time in its history. The paper is a daily sheet of six pages, published under the title "Belgrader Nachrichten." In its of the shed they saw him, squatting first issue the new daily announced that Belgrade would remain under the



Experiment Being Made in New York

is of interest to the Entire

Country.

Of far more than ordinary interest "To our own land, where there is is an experiment conducted this spring rection of the International Child Wel-"Yes; it is to that land I travel when fare league, and with the co-operation of state and federal departments, a practical demonstration of the value

of vacant-lot gardening for children is being made. At first it will be confined to Westchester county, where it began in February under the guidance of President Jarvis of the Connecticut School of Agriculture. Outlining the purposes of the experiment, an officer of the league says:

"We believe that to abolish child labor we must do constructive work. It has been found by actual practice that where children have taken up gardening they can earn more in a summer in that work than they can during an entire year in a factory. The garden products of the children are Good Light Car Will Make Reused first for the family and the sur-

plus is then marketed. "When the parents find that the children can make more money in the meantime the children have been "Throw in your clutch!" cried building character as well as building children from the factories will lessen who are now idle."

OPEN CENTER A NECESSITY

For Appearance's Sake Such a Plan for Landscape Gardening Should Always Be Followed.

It seems quite difficult to get the masses to observe the most ordinary rules of landscape gardening when planting small places, though some of may read." The one great fundamental law which should govern all plan-"Keep her goin' and throw her as ning is the preservation of open lawn them to plant one or two, or more or many acres. Though in the midst A storm of shots swept over and of forest trees, the floor of the openabout them, one impinging on the iron ing is inviolate, not a tree upon it. above the engine. Wilkes reached the floor, bushes about the edges; for pleasure, that is all right, but he back without looking and forced Doro- next, small trees, and then the woods should also have a small car for genthy, who was about to rise, again to or forest, forming a perfect amphi- eral work, as he cannot afford to take theater. Thus is the picture fittingly "Keep down!" he growled in a kindly framed, and one may stand in the cenders of local plant life.—Los Angeles

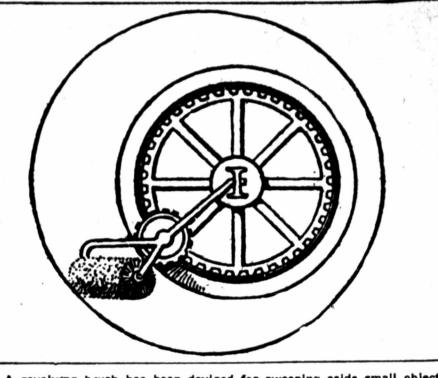
Self-Contained Houses. It has been suggested that architects could do a great deal toward And then, coming toward them on a improvement in city planning by enrun, they saw a number of mounted couraging owners to build self-conmen. For a moment Kynaston believed tained houses—that is, structures that tonneau, has been patented, according they were caught, but it was for a mo- would contain the entire establishment only. A shout from a dozen ment in itself, whether it is a house lusty troopers told him it was Ameri- of business or a factory, says Construction News. Next to nature architects have more to do with mak-The pursuing Mexicans turned and ing this world beautiful than any othfied into the darkening night. But the er agency, human or divine, and it is a grave responsibility, and one sees ing pace, and in a few minutes they about him every day evidences of one ber extends from immediately back of shot past a great stone monument, kind or another as to how they live or attempt to live up to it, particularly end of the car. At the rear it is not in the matter of a house, a self-con- as deep as at the sides, but wider. tained establishment, that is wholly By means of a bracing bow, remova house without annexes, leantos or ably fastened high up on the forward projecting parts, which, in a few years are used for such a wonderful com- with the windshield. Another bracing bination of purposes that people wonder at the original intention of the owner or the architect.

> Urges City Improvement. The American City, a publication re-

provement program immediately follow is fastened by eyelets. lowing the termination of the European war. It points out that such a plan will serve greatly to diminish the ill effects of the sudden stoppage of the heavy operations of munitions and other factories in the country and the consequent throwing of thousands of men out of employment for the time being. The suggestion is a good one, and if generally adopted would, besides accomplishing the effects above indicated, result in many public improvements that nearly every municipality needs and must have in the

bered among the "live once."

BRUSHING AWAY THE TACKS



A revolving brush has been devised for sweeping aside small objects likely to puneture an automobile tire. Attached to the axle is a framework, holding the brush and gear wheels are so mounted that the brush is turned In the opposite direction as it passes over the ground and clears the path for the tired wheel.-Popular Science Monthly.

FARMER REFORM DUE TO AUTO

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MANY USES ON THE FARM

Purchase a Car That May Be Used in All Kinds of Weather, Is the Advice of the Engine Expert of the Kansas College.



er in dollars and cents to own an automobile and especially a light car, in erages. the opinion of E. V. Collins, assis-

It pays the farm-

tant in steam and gas engines in the Kansas state agricultural college.

"In the busy season of the year when time is worth money, and repairs for machinery are needed, the farmer can take his car and make the trip to town for the necessary repairs without a great loss of time," in the noon hour or in the evening without taking the time from the field

work." If the farmer has a light car—a car that is cheap enough so that he feels like using it in good or bad weatherhe will save time and save his horses. according to Mr. Collins. If some repairs to the fence are to be made, the farmer can throw his tools and a few fence posts into the car, and go out and do the work in the time ordinarily required to hitch a team. It is a waste to board horses for traveling purposes when they are needed in the field, and when an automobile will better meet that requirement.

Mr. Collins believes also that a farmer has no business owning a big heavy car unless he can also afford a small car. If he can afford a big car the big car out and run it around in the mud and in all kinds of weather.

DISAPPEARING AUTO TOP

It May Be Concealed Between Inner and Outer Walls of the Tonneau,

An automobile top which, when folded, can be wholly concealed in the to Popular Mechanics. Its framework consists of two main bows, one removably fastened either side of the front seat and the other slidably fastened either side of the back seat to rods extending downward into a chamber formed between the inner and outer walls of the tonneau. This chamthe rear doors to and across the rear main bow, the top is extended out even bow, extending diagonally backward from the rear main bow, holds up the back end of the top. All of this framework can be folded together much as an ordinary folding top. The entire device, when folded, may be viewing municipal work throughout laid back into the chamber, the lower the country and promoting civic de- ends of the bows being allowed to velopment, urges that cities in this slide down into the chamber, guided country formulate a three-year im- by the rods to which the main rear

Important Industry. It is said that 20 per cent of all the 2,500,000 automobiles now in this country is scrapped each year. This calls for 500,000 new autos each year, at an expense of not less than \$300,000,000. to say nothing of the increasing demand on the part of those who have hot heretofore owned a machine. This gives some idea of the importance of reached its full development.

PREACHER PAYS TRIBUTE TO INFLUENCE OF MOTORING.

Says It Increases Church Attendance and is Lessening the Use of Strong Drink.

A few weeks ago a preacher said that the automobile was having the effect of increasing church attendance in the rural regions. Now, the Fox Valley Efficiency League of Illinois asserts that the effect of the motor car is to lessen the drink habit, that its influence on the operator is toward total abstinence, and that the rapid increase in the use of automobiles is to play an important part in decreasing the consumption of alcoholic bev-

Motor Age says:

"With the inherent capabilities for injury possessed by a powerful, heavy motor car under the control of one whose vision, quickness of action, and soundness of judgment are temporarily clouded, whether it be by excess in alcoholic stimulants or from other causes, it is certain that the present somewhat stringent regulations as re-

"Within the past few years the authorities have become anything but liberal in their views of accidents caused by drivers about whom there has been any suspicion of having been under the influence of liquor.

"Most motorists, realizing that they are in danger of severe penalties in case of an accident if they show signs of intoxication, even though they may not admit that they are susceptible to its effects, are less prone to look upon the wine when it is red."

WHERE GASOLINE HAS GONE

Europe's Enormous Demand for Motor Fuel Explains Scarcity and High Prices.

At the present rate of consumption the market demand for gasoline can hardly be supplied for another twenty years. We are literally facing a motor car fuel famine, Waldemar Kaempffert writes in McClure's. It is any wonder that gasoline costs more than 35 cents in Canada? That we in the United States are paying nearly as much? That gasoline may soon be worth 40 cents a gallon?

At once you ask "Why not lift more oil from the earth and distill off the gasoline? Oil refiners would if they could. The truth is that our oil fields are rapidly nearing exhaustion. New fields may be discovered, it is true, but the United States geological survey regards the most likely regions with no very optimistic eye. It may be that oil may be found in pockets still to be tapped in undeveloped parts of the globe-in Africa and the far east, for example. But who would build industrial hopes on a mere chance? Besides, Europe looks to us for much of its oil, especially in this war of motor cars, aeroplanes and Zeppelins.

Before the war we produced more than 65 per cent of the world's output. We must be delivering more than our normal share to Europe now. In 1915 we sent enough gasoline abroad to supply 350,00 cars, and nearly all of it was shipped to France and England. Russia has her own pools into which she can dip with a generous hand. And Germany-what of Germany?

We read of Von Hindenburg shiftng whole army corps by means of motor cars in a bleak Russian country threaded by railroads too few in number for his strategic purpose. Where did he obtain his gasoline? Partly from Roumania (with pronounced Russian political affiliations) and partly from Galicia.

Cylinder Blocks.

Cylinder blocks subject to much vibration are liable to work loose on the crank case through the loosening of the holding down bolts or nuts. A wrench should be applied occasionally an industry that a quarter of a cen- to make sure that everything is tight. tury ago was practically unknown. Ap The trouble that arises from loose course of time if it hopes to be num parently it has not yet anything like cylinders varies all the way from leakage of cil to a wrecked motor.

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The KITCHIN In Woman's Realm DADDY'S EVENING CANADA'S EXCELLENT FINANCIAL STANDING

Failure is in a sense, the highway to

success, inasmuch as every discovery of what is false, leads us to seek

earnestly after what is true, and every

fresh experience points out some form

of error, which we shall afterward

PALATABLE SWEETBREAD.

The sweetbread received its name

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buying sweet

breads be sure

that they are fresh

and choose the

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and clear and if not used immediate

Broiled Sweetbreads .- Wash and

parboil the sweetbreads and rub

them well with butter, then broil

over a slow fire, turning occasion

a paste with cooked peas, adding sea-

soning, makes a most delicious filling

Sweetbreads boiled and pounded to

Sweetbread Salad. — Cut small

cooked sweetbreads into dice and mix

with twice the amount of finely cut

celery. Mix mayonnaise with whipped

cream, add a little onion juice and

plenty of red pepper and salt and

serve on head lettuce with slices of

Larded Sweetbreads .- Soak three

heart sweetbreads in cold water with

a bit of vinegar, drop them in boil-

ing water for three minutes to blanch

them, then plunge into cold water,

press them between two plates for a

half hour. Lard with strips of bacon.

Put into a saucepan one sliced carrot,

one sliced turnip, a few sprigs of

parsley, and one sliced onion; lay on

top the larded sweetbreads, and pour

over them a cupful of stock, simmer

slowly for thirty minutes. Melt a

tablespoonful of butter in a saucepan,

add a tablespoonful of flour and when

well mixed add to the stock; cook

five minutes. Dish the sweetbreads

vegetables, or the sauce may be

Character is built out of circum-

stances. From exactly the same ma-

terials one man builds palaces, while

DISHES FOR VEGETARIAN.

There are hundreds of delicious

time they appear.

er who has his vegeta-

bles only boiled every

Potato Sausage.—Take

half a pound of bread

crumbs, half a pound of

cold mashed potatoes, a

quarter of a pound of

chopped onions, two eggs

and a quarter of a pound

of butter, with pepper

dishes quite unknown to the meat eat-

and salt to taste. Mix all thoroughly

and form into sausages, tie each in a

cloth and boil as one does puddings.

This sausage is good if cooked oat-

meal is added instead of bread

and slices of carrot in a saucepan, add

a turnip cut in dice, some potato and

also onion, cut fine. Season with salt

and add a little water. When the wa-

ter reaches the boiling point add two

tablespoonful of flour, mixed together

with a little cold water to make the

mixture smooth. Stir until it boils and

are tender. Peas, cooked beans or

rice are also good additions to this

Apple and Almond Pudding.—Stew

taste and flavor with lemon. Put a

Vegetable Curry.—Put some butter

another builds hovels .- G. H. Lewes.

ally, and basting with butter.

carefully avoid.-Keats.

ly should be parboiled.

for sandwiches.

lemon for garnish.

strained.

timbale cases.

for a garnish.

crumbs.

In all human affairs there are efforts, and there are results and the strength of the effort is the measure of the result.—James Allen.

Resolve to be thyself; and know that he who finds himself, loses his misery.-Mathew Arnold.

SPECIAL DISHES FOR INVALIDS.

When beef tea is needed in a hurry broil a slice of roundsteak for a minute on each side.



lay on a deep plate and score very closely, cutting half way through. Turn and score on the other side at right angles. Pour over hot water to

half cover the meat and set in a warm place and turn the meat often, press in with a fork until it begins to look white. Squeeze the meat dry in a meat press and salt to taste. Serve either hot or cold. If reheated take great care not to coagulate the albumen.

Bread Gruel.-Simmer a cupful of bread crumbs in a pint of water until all absorbed, Rub through a strainer, season lightly with salt and serve hot or cold. For variety brown the crumbs first, and flavor with beef essence or reduce the water to one cupful and add one-half a cupful of cream

Farina Porridge.-Take two tablespoonfuls of farina, one-fourth of a teaspoonful of salt, a cupful of boiling water and a cupful of milk. Sift the farina into the boiling, salted water and cook till it thickens; then add the milk, beating smooth, and cook in a double boiler 15 minutes.

Koumiss.-Dissolve half a yeast cake in half a cupful of tepid water, mix it with a quart of milk, as fresh as possible; add a tablespoonful of sugar, and when well mixed put in bottles and tie the corks in with stout cords. Let stand 12 hours at a temperature of 75 degrees, then place on ice or turn the bottles upside down wintil wanted. A champagne tap is convenient to draw the koumiss, but and pour over them the sauce and if care is used when opening the bottle, enough may be saved to refresh the patient after decorating the walls and furniture, not to mention your self. Do not make more than enough to last two or three days.

Norwegian Rice.—Cook rice tender; then reheat in well-seasoned chicken stock. Put on a platter; sprinkle with chopped chicken liver, scrambled eggs and grated cheese.

Nowhere is the sky so blue, the grass so green, the sunshine so bright, the shade so welcome, as right here, now, today. No other blue sky nor bright sunshine, nor welcome shade exists for you. Other skies are bright to others. They have been bright in the past and so they will be bright again but yours are here and now.-David Start Jordan.

ECONOMICAL MEAT DISHES.

There are many cooks who do not

appreciate the value of calf's hearts. Two hearts carefully washed and all the waste removed, can be cooked

prepare and leaving no waste.

Braised Liver.—Make a dressing tablespoonfuls of curry powder and a tt was cooked.

steak in one inch pieces. Cover with custard is set. When quite cold beat brought around the throat, with ends whitest of all-white hats that have who was such a stock made from beef extract, using a the whites of three eggs to a stiff crossing at the back and brought to made their entry for midsummer wear half a teaspoonful to a cupful of boil- froth, then add two tablespoonfuls of the front again. Here they are knotted without a vestige of color about them. ing water. Add one small onion sliced, sugar and drop it by spoonfuls upand cook slowly until the beef is ten- the custard in little heaps; set in the waistline. der. Remove the onion and make a oven aga'n until the whites are of a sauce of the strained liquid, seasoning light brown color. Serve either hot colors shown in cotton corduroy, but with salt and pepper; add a table or cold. spoonful of worcestershire sauce. Add two cupfuls of potatoes, cut in half- of the fruit used in the salad if ob inch cubes, previously parboiled for tainable. five minutes in salted water. Turn this mixture into a deep earthen dish spoonfuls of butter in a saucepan and and cover with rich biscuit dough, when bubbling hot add two tableeither in the form of biscuit or a spoonfuls of flour, blend well and add cover, with an opening to allow the a cupful of milk; cool until smooth. steam to escape. Mashed potato Add four egg yolks, beaten with two brushed with egg may also be used, tablespoorfule of sugar and set away which will take less time for the to cool. Half an hour before serving baking

chopped green pepper and made into Serve with creamy sauce. croquettes is a dish that is well liked. Serve with a sauce and chopped pepper as a garnish.

Sweater Coats in Infinite Variety Have Been Provided for the Lovers of Outdoors-Cotton Corduroy One of the Most Practioal Materials—Straw Hats With Vivid Stripes a Feature of the Millinery Modes.

of cotton corduroy or ratine. These striped straw hat.

There are so many kinds of sweater | which stripes are managed, wherever coats and sports coats to choose from they are used. In them width and dithat it is difficult to make a beginning rection and color are factors that in their choice. But for style and make opportunity for originality on crisp daintiness none will give more the part of designers, and all of these satisfaction than one of those made have helped make the success of the



SWEATER COAT OF COTTON CORDUROY.

fashionable colors and in white, and or with wide brim and rounding crown deep. The Mermaid Fairies and the to the farmer has been about \$175.0 delicious combination which may be make as smart coats as much more is shown, in which the stripes of Fishes were all Swimming around served in ramekins, patty shells or in costly and less durable stuffs.

Sweetbreads and Bacon.—Blanch of cotton corduroy in a practical and upward curve and its edge bound with ure and the Mermaids whisked about the sweetbreads, fry in bacon fat and stylish garment. There is nothing in black velvet. The trimming is odd their beautiful hair with excitement. the way of decoration on it except masurround with bits of curled bacon and a few slices of fried cucumber chine stitching, which outlines the big fringed edges, is finished with the Pickerel, which meant 'delighted to patch pockets and the collar, cuffs and belt, as well as the front edges and hem at the bottom. It is promay or may not wear buttoned close up | for midsummer, and three small let | and so on until every single Fish had under the chin, now that the athletic girl goes in for protecting her complex- ling touch. A hat of this kind looks with bone buttons and buttonholes.

A pretty coat made in the same way

and new. A collar of white silk with simplest of bows at the back. A nar- see you." row band of black velvet ribbon placed over it, provides the always admired and after that the little Pickerels vided with a high collar which she brilliant contrast of black and white splashed for all they were worth balls, placed on the bow, add a spark- given a welcome to the Fairles. dress.

The hat at the right is of hemp also,



STRAW HATS HAVE VIVID STRIPES.

pudding dish, then add the apple pulp, collar. This model is in delft blue cor- today. Its stripes are orange, blue, Party given by over this scatter two heaping table- duroy and its collar is in the form of and black, but their vividness is tem- Granny Perch spoonfuls of finely chopped or ground a broad scarf of the material, which pered by a sash of black ribbon and a almonds and pour over one cupful of can be fastened to the neck at the brim edged with a black binding. It her name to be Beefsteak Pie,-Cut left-over broiled custard. Bake in the oven until the front. It is worn like a fur scarf, is destined to share honors with the used by a Fairy How Granny Perch

> White buttons look well on all the there are white buttons, in several odd, Garnish fruit salads with fruit leaves unusual shapes, barred with narrow stripes in the same colors as are shown in cotton fabrics.

All the feminine world is running after stripes, and those who weave hats of straw have governed themselves accordingly. Wide-brimmed sun hats and midsummer sailors are oforange, green, red and blue contrasts. For street and sports wear these hats and as a rule they are more exper-

Fashion makes much of the way in

Julia Bottomby

Dark Silk Skirt. Add to the general utility skirt the measure a simple but chic separate Granny Perch into the wings. skirt of dark-hued silk, and the quota will be complete.

fered in stripes ranging from quiet silk skirts than usual this year, and weed salad, water moss ice cream and black and white to the most vivid of though most of them are of tailored pond lily lemonade." character, little details giving a hint of dressiness are added to some of with woven-in stripes offer more in the the models, and the materials, when of

L MARY GRAHAM BONNER

FAIRIES SWIM.

"The Fishes gave a Swimming Party not long ago," said Daddy, "for the Fairy Queen and the little Fairles." "There wasn't anything very unusual

in Fishes giving a Swimming Party, was there, Daddy?" asked Nancy. "No, it was the most usual kind of a Party they could have given, but it

was a treat for the Fairles."

get enough of it."

and continued. called the Mermaid Fairies bethe water more than they are out

Fairyland was in-Mermaids Whisked About Their

vited. There were the Wood Fairies the Evening Fairles-all of them were included, and they made great prepara-

would like.

tions over the way they should go. really beautiful, and they put on their water wings of green too, to help them when they got tired swimming. The Fairy Queen wore a chain of very fine sea shells which once upon a time old Mr. Pickerel had sent her. They had been given to him by one of his relations who lived in the sea, for of course Mr. Pickerel's home is always in fresh water—such as a lake or ! | threshing. Good cultivation gave bigriver or a stream.

"This Swimming Party was given in a lake, and Mr. Pickerel was the host. so you can well guess how flattered he was when he saw the Fairy Queer wearing the present he had once giver

"The Fairles all arrived in their they could see right down to the worth of horses have been sold in the materials are manufactured in all the | In the picture a black and white sail bottom of the lake, which was very last two months. The average price white, are well managed. It is of waiting for them, and when they came The coat pictured is a good example hemp braid and the brim has a slight | all the Fishes' fins wiggled with pleas "'Splash, splash!' came from Mr

"Then Mrs. Pickerel splashed too

"The Fairies sailed about in their ion against the sun. The coat fastens well with any sort of summer street looat which went under the water at well as on top, and then every little while they would get out from one of except at the neck has an adjustable and proclaims itself as a product of their glass port holes and swire

around with great glee. "'Now for the races,' shouted Mr Pickerel. 'When I say one, two, three go, remember what it means. I will and then I will jump away, 'way ut mand. and come down with a terrific splash

"All the Fairies got rendy for the oig Swimming race, and the little Fishes all swam around in circles to cheer them along, for of course the Fishes didn't go in the race. That would hardly have been fair!

"And when Mr. Pickerel said, 'Go, or made the terrific splash all the Fairies jumped and it was several minutes before any of them actually the previous year. Calgary, Alta. got started! That amused the Fisher and the Fairies

thought it a pretty good joke too. "Well, and who do you think won the race?" asked Daddy. "The Fairy Queen," said

winch will mean go."

Nancy. "No, it was won by Fairy Perch. She had been given that name at the last who had wanted

marvelous Swim-"And how Granny Perch did grin and wiggle her fins when she was

Did Grin.

asked to give the prize to Fairy Perch."

"What was the prize?" asked Nick. "A new set of water wings made assortment of sports skirts which the out of the softest and loveliest of modish summer outfit necessarily in- moss that came from the bottom of cludes, and then throw in for full the lake and which had been made by

"And then all the Fishes took the Fniries to their Pond Lily Cove where There are more of these last-named | they had a banquet of delicious water

Pancake Observations.

Alice, aged three, stood watching way of distinction than fabric hats, good quality, bring these skirts into her mother baking pancakes. After a harmony with separate blouses a few moments' silent observation she trifle too dainty for the general utility said: "That's easy; put on back, turn on stomach, then eat."

Bank Clearings Increase-Agriculture is a Paying Industry-Manufactures Doing Well.

"Business experts assert that Canada is on the threshold of perhaps the most prosperous era in her history. The unprecedented value of "Swimming is a treat for anyone, I the farm products of 1915, together should think," said Nick. "I can never | with the very large output of factories working on munitions of war has sud-Daddy laughed denly brought the country into a position, financially, scarcely hoped for are as a nation for years to come. Ex-Fairies port surplus of \$50,000,000 a month is making Canada very strong in cash." -Extract from official bulletin of Febcause they're in ruary 11, 1916.

The response by the farmers of Canada to the call for inc. eased producof it. And they tion in 1915 was a total net output helped the little exceeding one billion dollars, an in-Fishes get up the crease over normal years of at least Swimming Party three hundred millions. The three for they knew Prairie Provinces contributed probjust what all the ably nearly one-half of the total prodother Fairies uct.

The wheat crop was worth \$310,000,-"Every Fairy in | 000, and accounted for about 30 per cent of the total agricultural product. Other things counted also. Look at dairying. In Ontario the dairy prothe Dawn Fairles, duction was increased 20 per cent, and prices were over 10 per cent shead of 1914. Other provinces shared in the increase, especially Alberta, "In the first place they wore lovely | Saskatchewan, Quebec and Nova Scodresses of green seaweed which were tia. The dairy cow was "on the job" in 1915. So also were the beef cattle, the pigs and the hens.

It is not fair to the farmers of the Prairies to call the wheat crop of 1915 a "miracle" crop. The farmers cultivated more land and gave attention to their seed. Providence gave them favorable weather. Then they tolled early and late in the harvesting and ger yields than careless work, 45 bushels as against 25.

The wealth of Western Canada is by no means all in its wheat crop. If the country had no wheat at all it would still be famous as a land of successful farmers on account of its stock production. From one shipping point boats made of glass through which (High River, Alberta) over \$75,000.00 per head. According to Government returns there are a million and a half horses in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta, worth probably \$150,000,000.

The investments which farmers of Western Canada are making in livestock and farm improvements are good evidence of the fact that they have money for these purposes. It is apparent, however, that they are also spending some of their profits on those things which will bring greater comfort and enjoyment to themselves, their wives and their families. The automobile trade all through the country is particularly active, and farmers are the biggest buyers. A recent report of the Saskatoon district shows that in two months a million dollars' worth of automobiles have been sold, largely to farmers. Nor are all of these cars of the cheaper makes; give three small splashes with my tail some high-priced machines are in de-

> Bank clearings throughout the Western Provinces show greater commercial activity than at the same season in 1915 or 1914, the increase for the last week of February being \$8,000,000 and almost \$9,000,000, respectively, for the first week of March \$15,000,-000 over 1915 and \$18,000,000 over 1914. The same excellent story comes from Moose Jaw, Sask., where they showed from 40 to 100 per cent over bank clearings continue to reflect the greatly improved business conditions as compared with a year ago. Canada's bank clearings for the month of February, 1916, were the greatest for any February in the country's history. The totals amounted to \$664,222,000.00, as compared with \$487,296,000.00 for the same month a year ago. An increase of \$177,000,000.00 in bank clearings for the month tells its own story of the country's prosperity.-Adver-

Something Different. "Flabdub has written a very unasual romance."

"What's the startling theme?" "It's about a married couple who live happily together."

Never Varies. Doctor-What was the patient's mean temperature last week? Wife-Oh, doctor, it's always mean.

Yea, Verily! Little Lemuel-What an essay, paw? Paw-An essay, son, is a paragraph padded with words.

One Reason for Peace. Miss Faddie-I'm sure you'll sign this petition we're getting up to end

Reggie-Bah Jove, I'll go you! They say that if it lasts much longer we'll have 50-cent gasoline. -- Life.

Overheard on Joy Street. Why are you down on Sam, Rastus? He thinks a great deal of you;

he told me so." "Well, you just tell dat nigger for me dat his feelin's am not reciprossified dat's all."-Boston Bye

in boiling water to cov, er, adding such seasoning as is enjoyed, then slice and serve hot or cold. Calf's liver larded with salt pork or bacon and baked is another delicious dish, easy to

Beef Tea.—Cut round steak in small cubes, put into a mason jar and stand the jar on a trivet in a kettle and simmer for two or three hours, then season well; very carefully heat, as overheating will spoil the tea.

of one-half a cupful of finely chopped suet, one cupful of bread crumbs, one teaspoonful of sweet herbs, a little grated lemon rind, and salt and pep- allow it to simmer until the vegetables per to taste. Mix well and set aside while preparing the moat. Cut calf's liver in slices, not too thin, and roll dish. each in flour, salt and pepper. Lay thin slices of salt pork in the bottom ten good cooking apples, sweeten to of a baking dish and put the liver on top of them with dressing. Add wa- layer of cake crumbs in a buttered ter or stock to moisten and cover the dish closely. Cook in the oven an hour. Serve in the dish in which

fold in the beaten whites and bake Chopped lamb seasoned with in a pudding dish set in hot water, Neceie Maxwell "

Custard Souffle.-Put two table-

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federal co-operation be

tary of agriculture.

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grows into hoghood, he modatingly he uses a of food materials for p on his ribs, and how so ready for market when advantage of all the grass and water he wa sidering how many mamma pig has, and h they take on growth, it that hams and bacon ar But it is only those wh buy meat that compla price and, their remed simple one - they can i own if they will -(Texas) Post.

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Council Proceedings

Portales, N. Mex., Aug. 1, 1916. Town Council met in regular ession and upon roll call the following members were present: J. P. Deen, mayor; Chas. Goodloe and S. A. Morrison, trustees; absent P. E. Jorday and G. M. Williamson.

The following claims were presented and after having been examined and audited were ord-

ered paid: W. E. Keeter, salary \$100.00 M. E. Duncan, salary L. Atkinson, salary 50.00B. B. Clayton, salary 25.00A. Morrison, salary 25.00. H. Braley, salary 10.00 W. H. Braley, salary 15.00Mrs. J. Rush Goodloe, rent 8.00 J. L. Fernandes, supplies 9.83Highway Garage, supplies 1.50 J. B. Crow, supplies 4.50 C. O. Leach Co., coal 147.60 Inda Humphrey, supplies 3.46 Deen-Neer Co., supplies Bob Adams, drayage 2.25Portales Valley News.

29.50 printing supplies unn Electric Co., supplies 23.70W. H. Braley, expense J. N. Hall, drayage Continental Oil Co., sup. 19.96W. E. Keeter, expense to

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Clovis, repairs . A. Atkinson, work at sceptic tank Reimers Stationery Co., supplies and books Pittsburg Meter Co., pay-

ment on meters There being no futher business the council adjourned.

J. P. DEEN, Mayor. Attest: W. H. Braley, Clerk.

Henry Makes Another Cut

Several years ago marked the beginning of the -less age, when the wireless telegraph and the horseless carriage came into use, followed by wireless telephony, beefless meat, tasteless food and deserted, as so many of our peoother wonderful things. And ple went to the picnic at Rogers. now, were it not for the price of Rogers also entertained not a gasoline, we would have an ex- few visitors from Clovis. The penseless automobile, as Henry Clovis band was there, furnish-Ford, the greatest of modern reling some fine music for the peoformers, has made another cut ple. The annual picnic at Rogin the price of the car that car- ers is always a big thing. ries his name. The Highway Garage announces this week that at \$408 each for touring cars and state, where she has taught \$393 for roadsters.

here this week attending the county for next term. teachers' institute, she has been teaching for several years, and will teach in Texico the coming

Mr. J.W. Wyly of Melrose was friends and relatives.

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that much-discussed story, "Home." If there ever was a man among menand women too-it is he. He has traveled the world over; he knows intimately the great cities. New York. ondon, Paris; he knows the desert

George Agnew Chamberlain. places of the southwestern United States. For ten years he has been connected with the consular department of the United States. For more than a year he lived as a cowboy on a ranch in New Mexico. A character in "Home" is the result of that experience. As a boy he twice crossed the Atlantic, tending cattle on a cattle ship. When he was eighteen years of age he lived for a summer in one of the three houses on what he calls "Red Hill" in 'Home," an actual New England hill in Litchfield county, Connecticut. The life of the hill, its people, and its peace took hold of him and that hill has always been "home" to him, a home to come to when he was able to get away from his duties in distant lands. "Home" is to be our next serial. You will all be charmed with it.

Big Crowd at Rogers Picnic

Yesterday Portales was almost

Miss Polly Monroe, who has they are ready to deliver Fords been in the central part of the school the past two years, is here attending the teachers' institute. Miss Wessie Jones, of Texico, is She has a school in Roosevelt

Mrs. Geo. E. Toullerton and son, Geo. Jr. of Houston, Texas, are term, where she taught last visiting the home of her brother, G. M. Williamson

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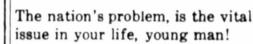
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My memories have made me.

Men have died trying to explain Af-

Kemp defended what he could hold

Bodsky says that you can drown any

Once the world had seemed to him

fenceless pasture. True life—the moments of life that men.

leave a trace—is made up of silence Metal, unproved, sitting in judgment

over the bar that twists in the flame Bodsky says there have been a lot

Collingeford's vocabulary did not run to piffle, but he loved an understand-

Lieber holds questions and smallpox about alike. He ain't there when they

accomplished

ground in a man's battlefield he can

The steaks, the potatoes, the hot blacult were exotics, strayed into a land

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