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ORATORICAL CONTEST.

the New Mexico Education Association will be the largest ever held. Already there are fourteen High School Section that have indicated their intention of sending representatives to both the oratorical and declamatory contests. The Declamatory contest is a new feature this year and in taking well. It is planned next year to divide the declamatory contest into 'wo sections, one for girls will give dramatic readings and one for boys who will give memorized orations

This year an equal number of schools are entering the declamatory and oratorical contest of the High Schools. The following schools have said they would be in both contests. Albuquerque, Socorro, Raton, Roswell, Artesia, Elida, Las Cruces, Las Vegas, Santa Fe, Tucumcari and Portales High Schools. The prepatory department of the Las Vegas Normal The State College and The Manual Presbyterian School, Albuquerone, and the Silver City Normal prepatory department.

Undoubtedly others will enter before the final contest is held at Albuquerque, November 25th, 1914.

In the College Oratorical Contest there are more entries than last year, in fact all the institutions of higher learning in the state will enter. These are: The University of New Mexico, The State Agricultural Colege, The New Mexico Military Institute, The Las Vegas and Silver City

Supt. W. O. Hall of Roswell, N. M. who is chairman of this section states that the Oratorical Declamatory Section has grown so large that it will be impossible to hold the whole conents are helpy made for more time

at the association. Pupils in the schools that enter this contest. Nearly all the progresslve schools of the state recognize his section reflects the attitude that people are taking toward public peaking in the High School. It is so indicative of the growth of the M. E. A. this year.

#### MAIL ORDER WIVES.

Two Portales young men, who are pely, are grateful for the interest me one is showing in their prospece matrimonial affairs, as they are receipt of a list of mail-order wives. flowing is one of the glowing de-riptions: "Refined, educated, midriptions: aged widow, kind, affectionate, we and protection of a kind, trueforsake me. I have a real heart's al somewhere in this world of sad arts, and know he does exist, and heart cries out, yearningly for the nfort I could afford him. When I him a beautiful reality, his home Eden of love, and honor and stand him through tempest and calm If this appeals to you, write: will not regret it, as I have more

#### BAPTIST NOTES.

ast Sunday was a good day at the ptist Church. S. S. fine in attendand interest, Good congregafor the morning preaching serand fair at night. S. S. next lay 9:45. Subject for morning on: "Minding Your Own Busi-

angelist B. B. Crimm and Sing-umby will be with us and in all abilty will conduct the evening ice. Bro. Crimm has made a showing in the way of evangelservice in New Mexico during past year. He and Cumby will d the Texas Baptist Convention convenes the 19th inst. ne then with us.

#### W. E. DAWN, Pastor

#### THE HOME EVANGEL

Thanksgiving number of "The Evangel" has made its appear-The Home Evangel is publish; a the interest of the Childrens e Society of New Mexico and ona, by Dr. Chas. E. Lukens at

Lukens is doing a great work the uplift of humanity. His instifinations are included in its manent. Its purpose is to keep dess children until reliable es can be found for them,

his institution is state wide in its but gets no state appropriation, dependent entirely on voluntary ags, and is certainly worthy of

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#### MISSIGNARY SOCIETY MEETING.

The Woman's Missionary Society test to be held during the meeting of the Methodist Church met at the beautiful home of Mrs. C. P. Mitchell, Thursday afternoon, November 7th. This is a Christian band of women, that is wide awake and busy. It is a delightful surprise to know the amount of good that is being done in different ways by them.

> They have not only helped pay the pastors salary but they art now having the new parsonage finished inside; all of the rooms will soon be completed. The president, Mrs. W. S. Merril being absent, the meeting was conducted by the vice-president, Mrs. Yates. It being a business meeting Mrs. Ham McDonald. Mrs. Geo. C. Deen, Mrs. A. C. Bell, Mrs. J. B. Sledge, Mrs. C. V. Harris and other officers made their monthly re-

The Society was delighted to have Mrs. Hamm, Mrs. Murrel, and Mrs. Regun present. A good number of the ladies are taking the teachers training lessons for service which is being conducted by Mrs. G. W. Carr. Those wishing to take this course are requested to meet one half hour early each meeting of the society.

Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess Mrs. Mitchell and assisted by Mrs. Regan, after which the society adjourned.

---Contributed.

#### PUCKETT BROTHERS BOUGHT 731 HEAD ON CANADIAN RIVER-SUPPER WITH COW PUNCHERS.

(From Clovis Journal.) A Journal reporter and A. E. Smith accepted an invitation from Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Mersfelder last Sunday to accompany them on a trip to a point several miles north of Bovins to see seven hundred and thirty-one cows and heifers Puckett Bres., had bought from parties us the Canadian river. The herd was taken to Balley

county, Texas, where they will be fattened. Bill Mersfelder says it was his contest will be more than repaid the finest bunch of cows he has seen or the time and expense of entering in this part of the country in many a day. In fact they looked so good to him he tried mighty hard to buy his and are entering. The growth in them. Puckett Bros. are well known stockmen and do business on a big scale. When the Clovis party started home

they were invited to remain a few minutes and partake of the cowpunchers' hospitality. The evening meal was about ready. Biscuits in a Dutch oven, rich Java, bacon, peas and sweet potatoes made up the menu. And take it from one who was there, our esteemed Harvey house folks never prepared a meal that tasted better than the one Frank Warnica cooked last Sunday evening. The writer who might be called a "tenderfoot," has often heard it said od house-keeper, fine cook; alone, that the biggest-hearted fellows in all meless, unprotected; crave real the world are found upon the plains. s and protection of a kind, true-rted husband, who will never leave this is true, also that they are mighty good to their stomachs. Just for a few trimmings in his trip, one of the Clovis men thought he would lie down on the ground and take a peaceful sleep while Bill Merafelder was d him I am sure I could make life trying to discover what had happened to the "dingblat" on his automobile The sleep was great. That night he chilled like a new-comer from Mississippi,

"You brought that durned malaria here with you," a doctor told him, Jand when you get it out of your system you will feel like a White

#### HOW AND WHEN TO

PLANT SUDAN GRASS.

From 10 to 24 pounds are required per acre of broadcast sowing and from 2 to 6 pounds for seeding in rows. Prospective growers are cautioned that Sudan grass seed resembles Johnson grass seed so closely that they will find it advisable to select seed grown north of the Johnson

grass area. ing of Sudan grass easy. The seed lars of increased earning la produced free'y and high above the ground, and the loss from shattering nary first last, he resolved to double mary first last, he resolved to double the health of the health of

# President Wilson's

Washington, Oct. 28.—President Wilson today issued a preciamation designating Thursday, November 26th, as Thanksgiving Day.

The president's proclamation which refers to the fact that the United States is at peace, while the rest of the world is at war, follows:

By the President of the United States of America:

A PROCLAMATION:

"It has long been the floatered custom of our people to turn in the fruitful antumn of the year in praise and thanksgiving to Almighty God for his many blessings and mercies to us as a nation. The year that is now drawing to a close since we last observed our day of national thanksgiving has been, while a year of discipline because of the mighty force of war and of change which have disturbed the world, also a year of special blessing for us. year of special blessing for us.

"It has been voucheafed to us to remain at peace, with honor and in some part to succor the suffering and supply the needs of those who are in want. We have been privileged by our own peace and self-control in some degree to steady the counsels and shape the hopes and purposes of a day of fear and distress. Our people have looked upon their own life as a nation with deeper apprehension, a fuller realization of the responsibilities, as well as of their blessings, and a keener sense of the moral and practical significance of what their part among the nations of the world may come to be.

"The hurtful effects of foreign war in their own industrial and commercial affairs have made tham teel the more fully and see the more clealy their interdependence upon one another and has stirred them to a helpful cooperation such as they have seldom practiced before. They have been quickened by a grett moral stimulation. Their unmistakeable ardor for peace, their earn est pity and distinterested sympathy for those who are suffering their readiness to help and think of the needs of others has revealed them selves as well as to the world.

"Our crops will teed all who need food; the self-possession of our people amidst the most serious anxieties and difficulties and the steadiness and resourcefulness of our business men will serve other

nations as well as our own. "The business of the country has been supplied with instrumental-Ities and the commerce of the world with new channels of trade and intercourse. The Panama canal has been opened to the commerce of the nations. The two continents of America have been bound in closer ties of friendship. New lastrumentalities of international trade have been created which will be also new instrumentalities of acquaintance, intercourse and mutual service. Never before have the people of the United States been so situated for their own advantage

of their neighbors or so equipped to serve themselves and mankind. "Now, therefore, I. Woodrow Wilson, president of the United States of Amerca, do hereby design at Thursday, the twenty-sixth of November, next, us a day of thanks giving and prayer and invite the people throughout the land to coase from their wonted occupations and in their several home and places of worship render to Almighty God. "In witness, thereof, I have berrunto set my hand and caused the coal of the United States to be printed.

in the year of Our Lord, one thousand nine hundred and fourteen and of the Independence of the United States of America, the one hundred and thirty-ninth. "WOODROW WILSON. (Signed)

"ROBERT LANSING. "Acting Secretary of State.

#### A PRIEND THAT CAN UNDERSTAND

Ol' Timer, I'm glad I met up with you, It's a weary world we're travelin' through; When you meet a friend that can understand-And you know he does when he takes your hand, And there ain't much said 'cause there needn't be, That's the kind of a man that looks good to me, As we journey on to the settin' sun. Where the time will come that our work is done, We like to pause as we gaze afar Over the hills to where good times are, And set down and have just a friendly chat-You seem to be just the man for that.

I had a partner in sixty-eight, An' I know fer a fact that boy was straight. He was allus laughin' an' singin' too, An' never seemed tired the whole year through; I suttinly thought a heap o' Jim, An' some way you make me think of him I remember before I began to roam, A place that the right kind of folks call home, An' one that knew, and could make you strong When 'twas hard to be right and leave the wrong. I guess you know to who I refer, An' I think you was raised by one like ber.

I've heard of a land that a man like me If he does his best might some time see; Where them that's square when they leave the trail Will live where there's springs that never fail. An' if I should reach that land of joys I'll expect to meet you with the boys.

Affectionately and fraternally dedicated to A. P. ("Pet") Clayton.

> C. D. YETTER. Author of "Short-Grass Blades."

#### THE FORD INCREASES BUSINESS

The Sales Department of the Ford firm seed bed is desirable. When the of their district salesmen "covers" seed is drilled or sown broadcast, the six towns. He has made an arrangeground should be plowed in spring and harrowed as if for corn. In semi-arid regions it is advisable to seed the grasss in rows sufficiently far apart to allow of cultivation, and in growing for seed this should be done in all sections, whether arid or not. records show that every dollar in-Seed growers will find the harvest- vested in this way is worth five dol-

ground, and the loss from shattering is slight. Under ordinary conditions from 450 to 1,400 pounds can be obtained per acre, and under irrigation, this yield can be largely increased.

Fuler information in regard to the crop is contained in Farmers Bulletin No. 605, which will be sent to the division of Publication while the department's supply lasts. U. S. Dep't, of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

In resolved to double to double the volume of his business in 1916 as against 1913. With his Ford sphedule he had equalled his total for 1913 on May 17th last—or within a period of four and a half months. And he travels now three days instead of six days a week. This syntam of pre-granged Ford service in towns to be "covered" is in use by a score of big distributing companies.

#### ROAD TO BETHEL

The road to Bethel is being impro-From April 1st to April 15th is the best time for seeding in the extreme South; in the latitude if morthern Texas, Oklahoma, and Kansas, from April 15th to May 16th. A rather port from a Chicago company. One Carter place three miles west has been

erable improvment.

#### OVERLAND MEN HERE

Graham E. Farley, of El Paso factory representative, and F. Allen, dealer at Tucumcari, were here this week demonstrating the Overland car.

#### VISITS SCHOOLS

Last Friday, Mrs. S. F. Culberson, ounty superintendent of schools, acmpanied by Miss Helen Lindsey sited the Bethel and Zoar schools. The Bethel school is taught by Miss Minnie Porbes of Elida and the Zoar chool by J. W. King of inex.

Mrs. Culberson reports that both of these schools are in excellent shape and have a good attendance. They expect to have an eight months

#### GO AFTER BALLOT BOX.

The County Commissioners were prepared to canvass the election returns Friday but was found that the Benson box had not been returned. The law requires that the returns be canvassed not more than five days after the election. The District at torney ordered the commissioners to go after the box that the returns might be canvassed according to law. At the Benson box there was five votes cast, and there are several more pracincts in the county where the vote was not much more. Leaving out the expense of going after the box the election at that place cost about \$25.

There are about six or more prediscontinued without causing much inconvenience and would mean considerable saving to the county.

#### HUNTING PARTY.

A hunting party composed of Dr. Camp, W. H. Garrett, Carl Moss, Clyde Boucher and Adam Troutt enjoyed last Friday hunting in the vicinity of Lee Garrett's place in Blackwater draw. After the ground has been covered by such a bunch of Nimrods as these it is a safe bet that game is now scarce in that vicinity.

#### PLAINVIEW ITEMS.

Broom corn threshing is the order of the day.

Kyte and Capps are doing splendid rork with their new machine. More than 100 tons of broom corn has been

Our school started last Monday with Miss Mattle Does Hightower, of Hubert Watkins has the Wiley grain thresher in charge and has be

run threshing. There is plenty of grain to be threshed. Bro. Stroud filled his regular ap-pointment here last Sunday night. Our Sunday school is progressing nicely. Everybody is invited.

Arris Atkinson and wife of Shelby were visiting at the home of H. L. Capps Sunday. There will be a Thanksgiving pro-

gram at this place on Thanksgiving day. Everybody is invited to come and bring well filled baskets.

#### OUTING PARTY.

Judge G. L. Reese and family, Ed. J. Neer and family, Miss Melda W. Haynes, Miss Bessie Parten and T. W. Brown enjoyed an outing Sunday in the Judge's and Mr. Neer's cars They were in the south part of the county and while there visited Mrs. A. J. Burkett, Mrs. Reese's sister. near Cromer.

#### FAIRLY VERY SUCCESSFUL.

J. A. Pairly is highly elated over gated land this year. While his in and the first of the year, surance business has kept Mr. Pairly from giving much of his time yet he was always on hand to superintend the work.

at the rate of 200 bushels from three acres according to his statement and hé is a conservative man. Next year he proposes to make corn produce 100 bushels per acre.

When we see old timers like J. A. Fairly get enthusiastic about trrigation it is certainly a boost.

#### "THE WIZARD OF WISELAND

This county will have almost \$5000 "The Wizard of Wiseland" promises to spend this year on roads will make to be one of the most satisfactory and enjoyable performances that has ever Song of the Pine Tree Fatrice enjoyable performances that has ever been in Portales in the musical com-edy line. It is rich with mirth and Mrs. Pearle Leach Rogers spicy with amusing predicaments, all The Road to Yesterday sweetened with the bewitching smiles of irresistible girls, and strengthened Judge G. L. Reese and A. E. Seigner by clever and magnetic comedians.

And then there is the lion, the best stage animal ever imported into this country. In the "Wizard of Wiseland" you will hear the brightest and catchiest music that will come your way this year. This attraction will Sleep My Little One be at the Cosy, Saturday, November 14. Matines at 3 p. m. and even-

#### MUSICAL PROGRAM

Music Club will meet with Mrs. Ward, Monday, November 16th, at :30 sharp.

Talk and Art Music of France II. I-Paper, Romantic Period; Mrs. Howard: II-Intermegzo Russe, Thos. Franc:

Miss Grinstead, Irene Molinari. III-Lullaby from Jocelyn, Godard; Mrs. Ward. IV Second Mazurka, Godard; Miss Grinstead.

V-Piano Solo, Irene Molinari. VI-Paper, Ultra Modern Period; drs: Monroe. WII-Knowst Thou the Land, A Phomas; Mrs. Ward. VIII-Le Papillon, Calixa Lavalee;

#### DEBATE AT COSY.

Miss Grinstead.

The Public will have the opportunity of hearing our best informed and most able citizens debate a live question at the Cosy theatre, Thursday, November 19th, at 7:10 p. m. The question is resolved; That the

increase of the armament of nations conduces to war rather than to peace. The following attorneys will debate: las, A. Hall and W. E. Lindsey on cincts in the county that could be the affirmative and G. L. Reese and Sam J. Nixon on the negative. Time 50 minutes; 10 minutes for each debuter and five minutes for each side

for rebuttal.

The proceeds after the expens are paid will go to the Benevolent Society. This is the society which renders assistance to the worthy poor of the town and strangers who are found worthy and ask for assistance Mrs. G. W. Carr is president of this society and announces that part of the proceeds will go to make glad the hearts of the needy children on

Thankegiving day. The judges will be six ladies and six gentlemen and the oginion of seven will constitute a verdict. The program will be in charge of the Benevolent Society and Mrs. Carr will be glad to give any additional information.

#### SHOWS THE PROPER SPIRIT.

J. P. Deen of Portales, who was elected treasurer of the Bustern New Mexico Good Ronda Associa Portales as teacher. We wish her writes that he feels it as his duty to accept the place as treasurer and member ex-officio of the executive committee and gives the assurance chat he will do everything in his power to promote the work of the as-sociation. His letter shows the spirit that always wins.—Roswell Evening News.

#### BUCHANAN MAKING GOOD.

Wm, Buchanan, formerly in business in Clovis, is sending some mighty fine vegetables to Clovis from his farm near Pertales. He makes several shipments every week. Harvey & Morris received a box of Denia sweet onions from Buchanan a few days ago that were beauties. largest one weighed two pounds. And his sweet potatoes are as beets,-Clovis Journal,

#### CAR OF HOGS.

Dr. R. H. Balley shipped a car of hogs to Ft. Worth Monday, These nogs were in excellent shape and should top the market as the hogs shipped from here did last year. This is the first shipment this fall.

Many cars of hogs have been raised on the alfalfa this summer and grain is cheap and plentiful. There will the success he has had on his irribe several cars to ship between now

#### HOMESTEADERS BRING CATTLE.

The country in the vicinity of Can some of the corn raised produced being taken up and scarcely any remains subject to entry according to Albert Finch, a well driller from that vicinity.

These new settlers are coming mostly from Olkahoma and each one has from 10 to 100 head of cattle. It is gratifying to know that these new settlers are profiting by the experience of the early settlers in the dry parts of this county, many of whom tried to make a living without any

## RECITAL UNDER AUSPICES OF CIVIC AND ART CLUS

Miss Dell Wilson Vocal Selection

Mrs. S. Edwin Ward Goudoliera Mrs. Pearle Leach Rogers

Apple Blossoms Miss Dell Wilson Vocal Selection Mrs. S. Edwin Ward

Glee Club Girls Cony theatre Tuesday evening Nov DEMOCRAT

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#### CONSTRUCTION OF A CULVERY

Consideration of Economy and Safety Demands Employment of Other Material Than Wood.

By far the greater number of culverts and bridges on our public roads have a span of less than fifty feet. In the past these structures have, in general, been built of wood, but lumber so exposed in this dry climate is subject to rapid decay, writes Walter Graham in Denver Field and Farm. Consequently these structures require a great deal of repair and frequent renewals. The ever-increasing price of lumber is making the further use of wood for this class of structures more and more indefensible. The loads which our highway structures are called upon to sustain are also increasing. In many of our agricultural localities the movement of steam road rollers and heavy traction engines is seriously hampered because of weak bridges and culverts. Consideration of economy and safety demands the use of other materials than wood in the construction of culverts and bridges Durability is of the greatest econo-

mic importance. In many sections a large proportion of the annual road levy is expended in repair and renewal of wooden culverts and minor bridges, and it is not unusual to find this practice defended on the ground that the county or district cannot afford to build the higher-priced permanent culverts. This notion is simply a false sense of economy. True, the first cost of the permanent structure is greater. but there the outlay ends, while with wooden culverts there is a large anmual outlay for repair, as well as fre quent renewals. Anyone interested in from sound, healthy cows only, and road improvement will find it most in that impure, unwholesome milk is proteresting to secure the following data for his own county or district: The number of culverts, cost of labor and a discussion of the diseases common material for repair and renewal each among cattle, but to emphasize how year, average life of wooden culverts easily the milk of the cows is tainted and the ordinary life of wooden bridge through their food. floors. Then he could compute how long it would be before the actual present expenditure would pay for permanent culverts.

Later improvements in the manufacture of iron have made this material more generally available for use in culvert construction. A special quality of fron, very low in carbon, resists corrosion so well as to make its use ad- ing and describing a cotton picker, invisable in many cases, and this is an vented by M. G. Cunningham of Corsiimportant point for the irrigated dis cana, Tex, says: and partial exposures of this characof freshet to any form of construction It is doubtful whether the majority of practical roadbuilders have given consideration to the fact that by building suitable wing walls for any bridge or pipe they can very largely increase its carrying capacity. A V-shaped entrance-way so increases the velocity of the water as to enable a given conduit to perform the work of one of much larger diameter which has an end wall at right angles to the flow.

#### BAD ROADS VERY EXPENSIVE

Value of Horses and Mules in One County in Missouri Deteriorated 3 Per Cent Annually,

From the 1910 United States census reports it is found that the value of horses and mules in one county in Missouri was \$831,089. The value of farm vehicles, harness and other equipment was \$375,000, making a total of \$1,206,089. The present roads of the county cause all animals, vehicles and harness to deteriorate three per cent per annum faster than they would on improved roads. Three per cent of \$1,206,089 is \$36,182.

This is only one source of loss which the county must bear every year on account of bad roads. Again, the cost per ton mile for hauling on the roads in the county is 30 cents, while the cost on good roads is only 14 cents per ton mile, thus saving 16 cents per ton mile.

There are about one hundred thousand tons hauled an average of five amiles in the county; 75 per cent of this amount would be over improved moads provided the present bond issue

Seventy-five per cent of the 100,000

tons equal 75,000 tons. This amount hauled five miles represents 375,000 ton miles; 375,000 tons multiplied by 16 cents equals \$60,063 plus \$36,182 equals \$96,182 total annual loss on account of present roads as compared to improved roads. This annual loss would be eliminated if the main or heavily traveled roads of the county were improved.

New Roads for New York State. New York will construct during the current year nearly four hundred and thirty miles of improved roads of the best types under the direction of the state highway department. Of this aggregate about one hundred and kwenty-six miles will consist of concrete roads, 42 miles of brick roads, 229 miles of bituminous macadam roads, 226 miles of waterbound macadam road, and about six miles of miscellaneous types. This mileage comprises the roads which have been nt under contract to June 1.

#### AROMATIC WEEDS AND FEED TAINT MILK



Pure Wholesome Milk Comes From Sound, Healthy Cows Only-A Fine

bad effects.

(By L. E. CHAPIN.)

If weeds are allowed to grow in the fields they will, in a great many ways, depreciate the value of farm products. During the season of the year when the grass is short, cows should not be allowed to feed upon pastures where noxious weeds, such as sumach, milkweeds, poppies, mandrake, skunk cabbage, and ragweed grow.

Neither should these weeds be left to grow in meadows and grain fields where they are cut with the hay and grain to be fed to cattle. A few hours spent in cutting and destroying weeds

is time well spent. Cattle will eat the foliage of these plants at any time of the year, but are more likely to feed upon them when the grass in the pasture is short.

A stream of pure, clear water comes, beyond a doubt, from a pure source. In a like manner it may be said that healthy well-fed cows produce pure, wholesome milk.

Is it too broad a statement to say that pure, wholesome milk comes duced by unsound, unhealthy cows?

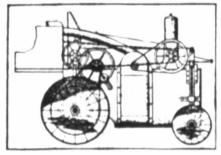
It is not my intention to go into

#### COTTON PICKED BY SUCTION MANNER OF CURING PEA HAY

Invention Particularly Relates to a Structure in Which a Body Directly Mounts Wheels.

The Scientific American in illustrat-

"This improvement relates to a by the water at the inlet or outlet of wheeled cotton picker having a powera clay or cement pipe is often responderiven suction means to pick the cotsible for its progressive break-down ton and deliver it to a receptacle, and



the invention more particularly relates to a structure in which a body of inverted U-shape directly mounts the running wheels, as well as a motor and the necessary driving connection to propel the vehicle and to operate suction fans arranged in connection with suction boxes on the body. These suction boxes cause the suction to be effective in a manner to act upon the cotton boils as variously positioned on the plants of a row over which the U-shaped body is propelled.

Uniformity in Size and Color of Chickens Will Cause Them to Bring Much Better Prices.

No self-respecting person should spend time, labor and feed raising every one of the loads consisted of shape except large and symmetrical. says a writer in an exchange. Generally they were small, no two resembling in color, slender and bony, and some, as we have been told by the consumers, as tough as a superannuated crow. Probably, and in some cases certainly, these farmers would not permit a scrub hog or an unim proved cow or horse to eat the hay or grain grown on their farms. In raising chickens for market uniformity in middlemen or direct to the consumers. of any food product speaks directly it to sell more readily at a better price. Then there are also breeds of chickens that are especially popular as table fowls, and others that do not possess this reputation because they for market and laying breeds for eggs; or, what is better, raise fowls that lay well and are excellent for the table. There are a number of just

out its being noticeable in the milk.

about the right amount to feed.

Aromatic plants, such as the ones

I have mentioned above, always pos-

sess the power to penetrate the entire

Here we find the odor the same in

the sale of the milk and butter pro-

Aromatic foods, such as carrots, po-

A good way to get rid of these ef-

fects is to feed a small amount after

milking-not a short time before milk-

ing so the aromatic products have a

great disadvantage. It is almost an

impossibility to feed turnips and ru-

chance to pass from the system.

duced by the cows that eat them.

system, even into milk in the udder.

Plan Adopted in Eastern Texas is to Stack in Field Soon as Cut and Leaves Have Wilted.

(By H. GRENSED)

A plan followed in eastern Texas where much pea hay is put up, is to stack in the field as soon as cut and the leaves have wilted but not dry enough to shatter.

Four posts ten or twelve feet high are set in the ground, forming a

The green hay is piled up between these to a depth of four feet, then rails or poles are nailed or wired from one post to another and other poles are laid across these, forming a platform on which the hay is piled to a depth of four feet again, then another platform made until the top is reached. making the platforms four feet apart.

It is topped with timothy hay or has a stack cap of canvas put over it to protect it from the rain. When the hay settles it will be about three feet deep on each platform, leaving an air space above of a foot between the hay and the rails. It will cure out nicely and will not lose any of the

If the posts are cut from the timber it would be well to leave numerous little forks where the branches are trimmed so that the rails or poles may be more easily fastened to them. In hauling out to feed it will be more convenient to take one tier at a time, throwing the cap over it until

#### MONGRELS NOT PROFITABLE CHIEF VALUE OF COWPEAS

Profitable Practice to Plow Under Roots, and Feed Vines and Grain to the Farm Stock.

As growers become familiar with cowpers there seems to be considermongrel chickens. And yet hundreds able difference of opinion as to how of farmers raise no other sort. We both neas and vines can be used to have recently examined several wagon the best advantage. It has been genloads of chickens brought into the erally believed that the chief value city to sell from adjacent farms, and of the cowpeas was plowing them under in order to give to the soil the nondescripts, of every color, size and nitrogen absorbed by the plant in the process of growing; there is no doubt but that this plan is a safe one on most poor soils, but many who have practiced it have become so enamored of cowpea culture that they dislike to abandon the crop, even when they have brought their soil up so that the cowpeas are not really needed.

Many such growers have found sucess in continuing the raising of cowpeas, but plowing under only the roots and feeding the vines and grain to size and color will cause them to stock and using the manure on the bring a better price, whether sold to fields. Such men claim that they get nearly as much nitrogen in the ground Anything that adds to the appearance by plowing under the roots, and that the vines and grain are too valuable to the appetite, and always causes as food to plow under. In other words. the combination of the roots plowed under and the feeding of the vines and grains and the use of the manure gives them a richer soil than by the other plan. This is well worth investi do not deserve it. Raise table fowls gating by actual trial on one's own

> Best Garden Fertilizer The best fertilizer for gardens

#### RYE IS A GOOD CROP

Saves Lives of Many Farm Animals in Spring Time.

# Not Pastured Too Close It Comes Out Wonderfully Fast-Seed Is Better for Swine Than for Other Stock-Plant in Fall.

P. Byrnes, an enthusiastic and successful dry farmer as well as newspaper man at Pueblo, Colo., has come to the front in the defense of rye. For Dry Farming and Rural Homes Mr. Byrnes has written the following ar-

"There is no more profitable crop to raise on the farm than rye.

"Rye pasture in the spring is the first green stuff that horses and catget and is a relish for them after feeding for several winter months on dry grass and fodders. It loosens their hides, cleans out their stomachs and tones them up for a season of improvement. Rye pasture has saved the lives of many animals in the spring time. "Then along comes having time. Rye

hay is the dry farmer's alfalfa. If not the milk as it was in the plant. These pastured too close it comes out wonplants cannot be said to injure the derfully fast and in this altitude it is health of the cows, but they do injure ready to cut along about the middle of June. It should be moved when in bloom and before the grain begins to form, for then the stems will core and tatoes, cabbage and turnips, which remain soft and sweet and make exproduce unpleasant odors, are often cellent hay. If allowed to stand too fed during the winter months, but long the straw becomes hard and unmust be fed very carefully to avoid palatable and stock do not like it.

"Rye hay will run a ton to the acre and at from \$12 to \$18 a ton it is worth while.

"When cut green and a wet spell follows it there is a chance for a sec-Aromatic weeds in the hay and ond cutting, for the stumps remain straw, if eaten by the cows, will taint green and will continue to grow right the milk, just as readily and often to a along after the main stems are removed.

"Then comes the grain. A farmer tabages without noticing the odor in can afford to let some rye go to grain in order to provide for seed and to By feeding six or eight pounds of have the grain for the hogs. It is betgrain, mixed with some wet bran, a ter for hogs than for other stock. It cow may be fed as high as a half should be either boiled or soaked for bushel of carrots, or sugar beets, with- several hours before feeding. It is too hard to feed without being soaked One-fourth of a bushel, however, is beforehand, and is not properly masticated nor digested. It is a mistake to say that rye grain is no good as a stock feed. It is good when properly

> "Fall rye will withstand the drought better than wheat. It does not pay to plant spring rye. Plant fall rye so that It can have the benefit of getting rooted in the ground before cold weather mets in and then with the first warm days of spring it starts up a growth and makes itself before the droughty

of grain to the acre. It should be irilled in from about the 1st to the 20th of September, so that it can get the benefit of the equinoctial storm Forty pounds of seed to the acre is plenty, but 32 to 35 pounds is better if properly distributed and covered. It is one of the cereals that stools greatly and thickens after it gets rooted.

"Rye can be drilled in between the corn rows with a one-horse drill. It is heavy pulling, and besides, it is warm work in a corn field, hence horses should be changed off every quarter day.

"If dry farmers would plant more rye and less corn and wheat they would find it to be a profitable ex-

#### MANURE ADDS TO FERTILITY

Of High Value on Dry-Farm Lands Where Humus and Nitrogen Are Deficient-Plow Deep In Soil.

On dry farming lands whose chief characteristic is deficiency in humus and nitrogen, barn manure is of exceptionally high value as a soil renovator. Every available ton of manure should be carefully husbanded and utilized by plowing deeply into the land after first scattering it on the surface and disking thoroughly. The supply of manure should be increased as largely as possible by feeding live stock on the farm. The kind of live stock and the methods of feeding will be determined by local conditions, but the value of the manure in adding to the permanent fertility of the soil should always lead the owner of dry-farming lands to consider more than temporary market fluctuations in determining whether to continue or inaugurate feeding sys-

No Vaccine for Glanders. Vaccine, formerly believed to be effective in rendering horses immune from glanders, has been found unsatisfactory in a recent investigation by federal specialists. This investigation shows that the mallein test is highly effective as a means of discovering the presence of this disease, but that neither mallein nor the vaccine has any positive value in curing animals that are sick. The discovery indicates that the control of glanders must still depend upon eliminating infected animals and taking proper precautions against introducing the infection into stables free from the disease.

Reasons for Soft Shells.

Two principal reasons may be assigned why some hens lay eggs with soft shells. Internal weakness is generally caused by too rapid production or something may be wrong with the feeding by reason of which the bird rets an insufficient supply of lime for

### RAISING HOGS FOR PRODUCTION OF PORK



Slight Variations in Color, Shape and Position of the Pig's Ears and ength of Tail Are of Little Importance to the Man Who is Raising Port

It is usually better to buy a boar prime and are replaced by the of than to use one which has been raised spring of the old boar. If hogs are on the place and is related to the grown for the market only, it is not sows which are to be bred, as the in- necessary to pay a fancy price for a troduction of fresh blood will give fancy animal which has every brists larger litters and more vigorous pigs of just the right color and pointing is than can be expected from any close exactly the right direction. in-breeding.

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The man who is raising hogs to be sold as pure bred breeding and why the first crosses between the dif- cannot be too careful to purchase our ferent breeds are usually so satis- such as come nearest the ideal shape factory, and the offspring of such color and style typical of the breed he crosses, when bred among themselves, is using; but for the man who a raising pork and does not expect a The breeding sow can usually be sell fancy breeding animals slick a new boar should be purchased as of ears and length of tail are of life

#### PROTECTION FOR PIT SILOS ENEMY OF THE BOLL WEEK

ground Receptacle Kept Well-Cattle Relished Feed.

We have a pit silo and small barn in connection with it. We first marked worth three in the hands of a hunter off a circle 14 feet in diameter and is the new adage of the Liberty be then dug a trench and placed forms Bird club of the Farm Journal, with for a curb 5 inches thick and 3 feet is trying to educate the farmer of high around this circle, reinforced fruit growers of the country to pe with hog wire fencing. When the con- tect the song and insectivorous his crete was well set we began to dig now on their places and induce other the ground out inside the curb. We to come and stay. dug down 5 feet, then plastered down "Don't kill the hungry bird in see and so on to the bottom, putting on field and orchard until you know that two coats of cement about three-quar-ters of an inch thick. In this way and insists: "Birds must be stude we didn't need any platforms. We so that agriculturists may know as went only 18 feet deep, but can go protect from destruction those bib deeper when needed, as we did not which are of service to them and &



With Track Running Over the Feedway-A Handy Hoisting and Feed-

plaster the bottom. In taking the dirt out we used a derrick with rope and pulleys and raised the dirt with c.

The barn was built partly over the silo to economize in building material | Kentucky contained 34 beatles. and besides furnishing a roof for the adult form of white grubs. And silo, it makes a good place to store nighthawk from New York had see dry feed, writes George B. Shields of Selden, Kan., in the Farmers' Mail and Breeze. In making and filling this grasshoppers, 52 bugs, three sile we were only out about \$25 in cash. Of course, we figured nothing for our work and we exchanged work in filling. The cement cost only \$9.

We put corn stalks without any corn on them in the silo, cutting them into one-half inch lengths. This silage kept fine, only a little on top and around the sides spoiling. The cattle would hardly touch the same kind of

#### CROPS SUFFER FROM "RUST"

Warm Weather May Be One Cause, But More Important is the Lack of Proper Drainage.

Wheat, oats and other crops suffer from "rust" more in the South than elsewhere. The warmer weather may be one cause, but more important is the lack of drainage. When differences in the composition of the soil is thought to influence the occurrence of rust it is probably a question of drainage. Grains grown on soils that remain water-logged for a long time after a heavy rain are almost certain to suffer more from rust than better drained soils.

Soy Beans and Cowpeas.

The power of the soy beans and cowpeas to gather nitrogen from the air, the large amount of organic matter they are capable of producing and their beneficial effect upon the tilth of heavy soils are qualities which commend them in the highest degree, to say nothing of their value as fer ing stuffs.

"A bird in the farmer's field b

tect and drive away those which to While not advocating this method of bird study, the Liberty Bell Bri

club points to the proofs of the go ernment biological survey, which be examined 50,000 birds obtained from scientific collectors in the last \$ years, to show what and how may destructive insects birds with Ma healthful appetites will devour a A tree swallow's stomach was form to contain 40 entire chinchbugs us fragments of many others, b many other species of insects. bank swallow in Texas devoted cotton boll weevils. Thirty-five

plant lice. A killdeer's stomach tal in November in Texas contained on three hundred mosquito larvae A flicker's stomach held 28 white grade A nighthawk's stomach o 24 clover-leaf weevils and 375 and Still another nighthawk had esten two wasps and a spider. A box grackle from Texas had eaten if of meal about one hundred cotts worms, besides a few other has A ringnecked pheasant's crop Washington contained 8,000 seeds chickweed and dandelion heads: than 72,000 seeds have been taken Louisiana in February. The between his cheery calls of White," is busy consuming 135 un ties of insects. He will eat on average 75,000 insects and 6,000,00 000 weed seeds a year. He is natural enemy of the boll weers a the potato bug and the best friend man, who is trying to destroy him nearly every state. If we do not if tect the quall it will not be long at his cheerful whistle will be heard s more and in its place we will be the unwelcome buzz of destruc sects as they settle on the farms crop to devour it.

Most Delicious Broller. It is claimed that the most de juicy broiler that an epicure can be is a turkey poult of about six pour weight, or when about tw grown and of medium size. young male two-thirds grows to be too large to broll; if rather is however, the breast may be and thus more easily cooke but it must not be dried.

Evaporate Surplus A In seasons of abundant

Corn Stalks Placed in This Under- Quail Will Devour 75,000 Insects at 6,000,000,000 Weed Seeds in Year -is Farmer's Friend.

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## DIARY TELLS OF GERMAN ADVANCE ON AND CAPTURE OF ANTWERP

German plan of attack are given in the following dispatch received by the Central News from its Ostend corre-

spondent: "Saturday, Sept. 26.—The Belgians retired from their positions east, south and west of Malines to the line of outer forts.

"Sept. 27.-The Germans bombarded and occupied Malines.

"Sept. 28.—Bombardment of Forts De Waelhem, De Wavre-St. Catherine and other forts on the southern line by 11-inch howitzers.

"Sept. 29.—Magazine of Fort De Waeihem blown up by shell fire. Fort De Wavre-St. Catherine put out of action. Forts at Lierre bombarded. Forts Are Destroyed.

"Sept. 30 .- Forts De Waelhem and Wavre-St. Catherine are completely destroyed. Waterworks behind Fort De Waelhem blown up. The Belgian infantry continued to hold their intrenchments in the face of a veritable hell of shell fire. The water supply in Antwerp is greatly curtailed.

"Oct. 1.-The Lierre forts destroyed. The German infantry attacks were repulsed with heavy losses.

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"Oct. 2.-There was a heavy bombardment of the Belgian trenches. The Belgians retired at night in good order and lined the River Nethe. The Germans began to occupy the outer ring of forts. A German aeroplane new over the city and dropped pamphets urging the inhabitants to surrender and save themselves suffering. British Troops Arrive.

Oct. 3.-Arrival of fresh British roops, who relieved fatigued Belgians the southeastern section. Here the ermans concentrated their attack, which is now almost exclusively an artillery attack.

"Oct. 4.-Quiet until evening, when he Germans began a furious bomardment of Lirre and the river bank

"Oct. 5.-The Germans cross the rivand occupy Lierre and Duffel. The nain Belgian army began retirement

Oct. 6.-Departure of King Albert, he government, and the foreign minsters. Heavy bombardment of the aled position. The allied troops retired turing the night on the second line

City is Occupied. Oct. 7.-Governor General de Guise

London.—In the form of a diary, the city is imminent. The Germans emstory of the siege of Antwerp and the place batteries for their purpose and place batteries for their purpose and at midnight a heavy bombardment

> "Oct. 8.-Exodus of the population. The bombardment of the town is continued with violence. The petrol tanks are ablaze. Berchem, a southern sub-urb, is in flames, as also are many houses in the city. The defending troops on the southwest section are offering violent resistance. It is decided to evacuate the city, and the British and Belgian forces leave during the night.

"Oct. 9.-The fall and occupation of Antwerp.

Took Two Weeks.
"It will thus be seen that the Germans took a fortnight to drive their wedge into the southeastern section of the defenses," the correspondent continues, "and this speaks volumes for the stubbornness of the defense. British marines were hurried across last Sunday and conveyed to Antwerp with all speed. They came without overcoats or kits, but cheerfully endured the cold and rain as well as the pulverizing fire.

"After Monday it was merely a question of enduring the terrible fire as long as possible. A large proportion of the Belgian troops went westward on Monday and Tuesday to insure an eventual line of retreat. A large additional force of British marines arrived Tuesday morning.

Mount Their Big Guns. "Eventually the Germans mounted their 42-centimeter guns. They were enabled to fire with great accuracy, thanks to their observation balloons, although owing to the cold and heavy rain their operations were sometimes suspended. The British gunners brought one balloon down with a round of lyddite, after shrapnel had proved ineffective. .

"Ability to hit back weight for weight was the one crying need at Antwerp, whose fate points to one irresistible conclusion—that the day of forts is over. The supposed impregnable forts proved broken reeds against the giant howitzers.

"One of Brialmont's great works sank almost bodily from sight in consequence of the cavities made all around its foundations by the terrific explosions. The others are shattered beyond recognition.

"I understand that the British naval force saved all its wounded and guns. mnounces that a bombardment of the | The Belgian army is still intact."

### BELGIAN AMMUNITION TRAIN DRAWN BY DOGS



### MOST IMPORTANT OF THE TSING TAO FORTS



Situated on the high hill at the right of the photograph is the most important of the German forts at Tsing Tao. China. It is also a signal station. The entire hill is covered with intricate entrenchments and the emplacements for big guns are cleverly concealed.

DEFEND UNTIL FIRE BECOMES MASSACRE

> By F. BANISTER. International News Service.

I was right up on ne near Lokeren when the Belgians ere ordered to retreat from the enches and was carried along in the intic rush for shelter beyond the nge of German shells. Infantrymen, ded, heavily weighted by accounternts, stumbled across the fields, sweat uring from their faces, and sank, exusted to lie for a few moments and n scramble to their feet and stagforward again as shells continued rating around them.

They fought bravely and well. The iches were not vacated anywhere the rain of German shells meant eer massacre if the defenders re-

n the retreat of the field army ich had been defending Antwerp, ng the one road still kept open to west, were many soldiers who had fighting continually 14 days, tching hurried sleep on the bare th or pavement. Hundreds coled on the march and had to be behind at various points, to folon after treatment and rest. The mans have not yet reached Oscend. orse meat has been substituted for at most of the hotels and restau-Otherwise there is no lack of at normal prices.

ery day, spies are arrested in and Ostend. One man was seized chalking in a corner of the vilrailway station some figures the preters supposed indicated the igth of the allies in the neighbor-He was dressed as a simple int and showed evidence of beman of superior education, which, the incriminating memoranda and chalk marks at the station, sealed

German officer was arrested in the street of Ostend yesterday wear-Belgian officer's uniform. He nearly torn to pieces by the huge rd before he got to the police sta-

ie only route out of Antwerp afthe bombardment began Wedneswas the River Scheldt. The peowould not stay in the cellars of houses, as advised by the authorwhen they found the shells from great German guns often fell right

through the houses and exploded in the cellars.

Trains and barges, perilously overloaded, till Friday bore the people to Holland. It is clear that a vast majority of the population of Antwerp did believe till the very last minute that the city would be bombarded.

One shell shattered like a house of cards the Hospital of St. Camille, burying all the nurses and wounded in the pile of ruins.

GERMAN LOSS AT ANTWERP IS HEAVY

Paris.-The Germans lost 40,000 men in the capture of Antwerp, according to Paul Erio, special correspondent of the Journal, who writes: "The heroic Belgian defense of forts

Waelhem Wavre and Lierre, forming the outer ring, cost the Germans very dear. General von Beseler threw compact masses of troops into the inter walls, where the Belgians poured a withering infantry fire on the assail-

"South of the third line of defenses German bodies are now piled in heaps. This happened at the beginning of the assault. South of Fort Bornheim the Belgians interred 3,200 German corpses.

"When Von Beseler managed to cross the Nethe and install 16%-inch guns on the north banks, shells fell in Antwerp like hallstones. Most of the remaining population then retired to cellars with food, placing mattresses and sacks filled with earth against the doors and window grat-

"As soon as Antwerp was occupied the Germans began to fortify it. If given a little time they will, with the help of their heavy artillery, make it practically impregnable."

Kaiser's Cattle Captured.

London.-A dispatch to the Star from Petrograd says that among the remarkable war trophies arriving at Smolensk is the entire stock of Emperor William's famous pedigreed cattle and horses, captured by the Russians from the emperor's estate at Rominten, East Prussia. They were taken to Moscow and presented to the Russian Agricultural institute for distribution among agricultural breeding associations.

APPED IN SWAMP. **GERMAN BATTERY LOST** 

me.-An incident of the battle reen the French and Germans Esternay and Sezanna is thus deed in a Paris dispatch. German battery, which had been

that in a swamp, and which for this n had been cut off from the main managed finally to free itself the mud. Instead of surrenderit continued single-handed the against the advancing French. in the mud."

The German artillerymen beat their assgilants off with a hellish fire, which the French artillery tried in vain to silence. Until late in the evening the battery continued its deadly work until its ammunition became exhausted and the men were either dead or

"When I arrived the brave crew had already been buried, and the guns still rested on trees which the men had placed under the wheels in order that the pieces might not disappear BLANKET AS ARMY OVERCOAT



Owing to a shortage of overcoats for the British troops on the continent, the army authorities have adopted an American idea, and are making overcoats out of blankets. A slit cut in the center and stitched around forms the head opening, and a button and loop at each center extremity form the suffs. The belt may be worn outside.

Russia's Flags Described. London.-A Russian officer, writing to the Telegraph, describes the Rus-

sian flags as follows: "I should be glad if you could kindly publish a paragraph which will settle the dispute about regarding the correct Russian flag.

"The yellow flag with the double eagle is the imperial standard. The white flag with the blue St. Andrew's cross is the Russian naval ensign. This is used only by the navy, and is not allowed to be flown by private individuals.

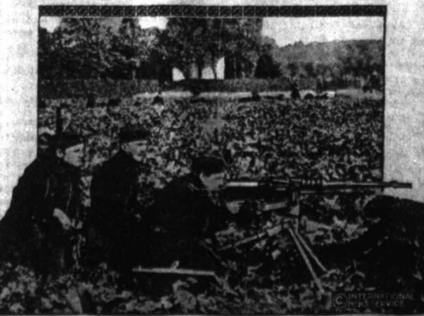
"The ordinary Russian flag, similar to the English union jack, is a tricolot of white, blue and red stripes placed longitudinally. This is the flag which should be used by people in this country who wish to show their admiration for their ally, Russia."

Vienna Makes Some Changes. Vienna.—English sporting terms formerly in general use in Austria are now prohibited. Steeplechase has become "jagdrennen;" handicap, "ausWILL HIS AIRSHIPS RAID ENGLAND?



Count Zeppelin, who is at Wilhelmshaven directing the assembling of a great fleet of the airships that he invented, is here seen in consultation with Count Haessler, who is the figure at the left. Below is one of the giant Zeppelin dirigibles with which, it is believed, the kaiser intends to make a raid on England.

FIGHTING IN THE BELGIAN FIELDS



#### TWO MONKEYS RAISE **TUMULT IN OFFICES**

Pets of Curator of Animal Park Do Handsprings on Phone Wires

New York.-All the monkeys in the New York Zoological park are jealous of Koko and Nigger, who have been so cunning and playful that they have been granted the privilege of a special cage in an antercom of Raymond L. Ditmars' office in the reptile house.

There seems to be no limit to the funmaking of the mischievous little apes. Even Miss Marcella Burke, the secretary of Mr. Ditmars, who almost daily is forced to halt her work to stop the depredations of Koko and Nigger, confesses it's beyond her power to check the skylarking every



She Will Coax Them With a Banani or an Orange.

time Koko and Nigger are allowed in the curator's office.

Koko and Nigger are of the woolly species of ape, and are pets of Dr. William T. Hornaday, director of the park, as well as favorites with almost everybody who comes in contact with

"Peck's bad boys" was the title given them by Mr. Ditmars, when, on arrival at his office the other day, he found Miss Burke holding Koko and Nigger in her arms trying to persuade them to be good.

Every morning at 9 o'clock Koko and Nigger are allowed their liberty. so that Richard Palmer, their keeper, may clean out their cages. The near est place is the curator's office, and they scramble into it. Nothing is spared. A handspring on the tele phone wire follows a trapeze act on the coatrack. Koko vies with Nigger to see who can reach the top of Mr. Ditmars' desk first, and in the scrimmage the telephone instrument falls to the floor, and the ink well turns a somersault over upon the official

The little apes retreat out the window at the approach of every one except Miss Burke. But if she calls "Koko, don't do that," or "Nigger, come over here," they do as she says, for Miss Burke has the knack of handling them. If kind words do not lure the mischief makers, she will coax them with a banana or an orange until she gets them in her grasp for a severe chastising.

But disciplining Koko or Nigger is about as effective as it would be to try to puncture a cathedral wall with a brickbat. They simply don't know what good behavior means, and only when they have run till weary of their gambols will they go back into the

MUSIC CHARMS A BLACKSNAKE

Reptile Was About to Attack When the Man Played a Mouth Organ.

York, Pa.-With a classic selection played on a mouth organ, William H. Harding of Spring Grove took the fight out of a six-foot blacksnake that showed every disposition to attack

Harding was strolling through grove near Nashville, when he hap pened to glance aloft and observed the snake coiled on a limb and preparing to drop down upon him.

Recalling stories of snakes charmed by music, Harding leaped aside and drawing his mouth organ from his pocket began to reel out a plaintive

The effect was like magic. The rep tile swayed with the music until it lost its grip and fell to the ground. where it lay as though lifeless. Hard-ing stopped playing, and immediately the snake glided off into the brush.

Stope Bullet Instead of Baseball. Middletown, N. Y .- When Frederick Owen, fourteen years old, jumped to catch a fly at a baseball game a bullet pierced his right arm. The missile was fired from a revolver in the hand of George Sherer, a chum, who ha been shooting blank cartridges an was not aware that one had a bu

Dreamed Wife's Disloyalty.

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Still, we do not blame an officeholder for not pleasing everyone; no one else does,

Speaking of iron crosses, while the brave German soldiers get their, those peace-loving Belgians are getting the double-cross.

Wouldn't it be nice if Roosevelt, having had his share of limelight, would be as graceful and modest as W. H. Tatt? Taft may have been a punk president, but he is a mighty fine ex-president,-Atchison Globe.

The fad now is to give your farm a name. But we should go a little further and do a little better and give the public a little more satsfaction. We should not only give our farms, names, but those names should be neatly painted on a sign over each entrance, TOGETHER WITH THE

If we stop and think we can readily see that the community that PULLS TOGETHER will do more and accomplish better results than the one that is always divided. By working together and producing the greatest amount of marketable products, and marketing them to the best advantage and at the least expense, we will have greater profits in the community than we would otherwise receive And by buying from our local merchants and from one another, instead of sending away for them, we are constantly increasing the wealth of the community and the resultant prosperity of each 'ndividual. When much money comer into the community and only a portion of it goes out again the surplus at home will grow, and grow, and grow, until it becomes a veritable Eden of wealth. Let's do a little

#### Commissioners Proceedings

Proceedings of the board of county commissioners of Roosevelt county, New Mexico, at a recessed session of the regular October, 1914 term thereof, held at the court house at Portales, New Mexico on Friday, November 6th, 1914.

Present:-C. V. Harris, chair man, S E Johnson, commissioner, DK Smith, commission er, and C. P. Mitchell, clerk, by J. W. Ballow, deputy.

Damages in amount of \$112.50 was allowed W. G Barton on ac count public road petitioned for Monroe Honea et al, crossing his land and the clerk was ordered to draw warrant in said sum in payment of said claim, said amount of damages having been assessed by the jury of view on

The board met for the purpose of canvassing the returns from the general election held Tues day, November 3rd, 1914, but on account of some of the boxes not having been returned, it was ordered that court take a recess until Saturday morning at nine election box ..... \$ 8.00 o'clock.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 7TH, 1914. Court convened pursuant to recess of yesterday, present and presiding as then, when the following business was had, to-wit:

It was ordered by the board that all claimants for damages on account of public road petitioned for by Monroe Honea et al, as were recomended by the jury of view on said road, be and they are hereby requested to file. their accounts with the clerk of crop account public road. this board on or before the next Geo C. Deen, office exregular term, which will be held pense and jail repair.... on the first Monday in January, 1915.

## School Directory

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Roosevelt County 1914--1915

IST. I	IO. NAME OF TEACHER	ADDRESS
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	Mr. J. H. Kelso,	
١.	Mrs. Mollie Kelso,	
	Miss Vella Forrest,	
0.	R. A. Palm,	
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Miss Lillian Marshall, Portales, N. M. Miss Edna Caldwell, Redland, N. M. Miss Georgia Gilliam, Portales, N. M.

Respectfully Submitted, MRS. S. F. CULBERSON, County Superintendent, Roosevelt Co. N. M.

cinct No. 19 to serve the unexpired term of A.M. Collinsworth, resigned, upon his making and filing a good and sufficient bond in the sum of \$500,000 with the Harvey B. Fergusson (dem) 560 clerk of this board, as prescribed Francis C. Wilson

It is ordered that C.T. Grimes W. P. Metcalf be and he is hereby appointed constable in and for precinct No. 19, upon his making and filing a good and sufficient bond in the sum of \$400.00 as prescribed by law. Said appointment to hold until his successor is elected and

The following accounts were examined and approved and the clerk was ordered to draw warrants in payment of same, to wit:

C.P.Mitchell, delivering Coe Howard, delivering election box,-----· Goodloe and Wiley, repairs on C & J ..... 191.10 C.P. Mitchell, office expense and delivering

boxes, ..... M.B. Jones, office expense,.... Miss M.C. Woodysteno services-----E. L. Mayo, damages to

The board rose as a board of county commissioners and sat Attest: C. P. Mitchell, clerk, It is ordered that R. L. Perry as a canvassing board for the

be and is hereby appointed jus purpose of canvassing the retice of the peace in and for pre- turns from the general election beld on November 3rd, 1914, when the following results were obtained, to-wit:-

> For representative in Congress (pro) Benigno C. Hernandez (rep) (80)

> For State Corporation Com-Adolfo P. Hill, (dem) 520 John M. McTeer. (pro)

> Hugh H. Williams, (rep) DeRoy Welch, (so) For Judge of the Fifth Judicial

Granville A. Richardson (dem)541 W. A. Havener. (rep) 92 For Member of State Legisla.

R. G. Bryant, (dem). 542 James S. Fraser, Charles A. Coffey, (rep) O. W. Skorkowsky. (80) For Amendment sec.2, Art. 10 324 " " 294 Against " For Amendment Art. 8, 119 Against For Amendment sec. 1, Art. 5 275

Against . " 1. " 5 362 The board rose as a canvass ing board and sat as a board of county commissioners.

No further business appearing, it is ordered that court take 30.00 a recess until the next regular meeting unless sooner convened 34.59 by order of the chairman:

C. V. Harris, chairman By J.W. Ballow, deputy,

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Subscribed and sworn to before me his 6th day of November, 1914. Charles A. Coffey, Notary Public. My commission expires Jan.31, 1918. Correct-Attest; J.N. Lilley, G. W.1 Robertson, W. F. Bennett, Directors

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C. Henry, Register.

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#### NOTICE OF ATTACHMENT SALE

Whereas, on the 17th day of Oct., 1914, in cause number 1023, pending in the Distaict Court in and for Roosevelt county, New Mexico, wherein C. V. Harris is plaintiff, and M. C. Vaughan is defendant. The plaintiff recovered a judgment against the defendant for the sum of \$109.37, upon a promissory note executed and delivered by the defendant to the plaintiff, and also the plaintiff obtained a decree therein foreelosing an attachment lien in favor of the plaintiff upon the following de-scribed property, to-wit; Blocks three (3) and Four (4) of the Bogard Addition to the town of Portales, New Mexico, said property being the property of the defendant; and

Whereas, in said decree the undersigned, sheriff of Roosevelt county, New Mexico, was ordered and directed to advertise and sell said paoperty according to law for the purpose of satisfying said judgment and costs of suit; and

Whereas, on the 28th day of October 1914, an order of sale was issued out of said court directing that said sheriff proceed to sell the said property in secondance with the decree of said court Therefore, by virture of said judgment and decree and order of sale I will on the 30th day of Nov. 1914, at the bour of 2 o'clock p. m. At the front door of the court house in the town of Portales, N. M. offer said property for sale or a sufficient portion thereof at public vendue to the highest bidder for cash for the purpose of satisfying said judgment, interest, cost of suit

Witness my hand this the 28th day of October, 1914, Geo. C. Deen, 45 Sheriff Roosevelt county, N. M.

and accruing costs.

In the District Court of Roosevelt County, New Mexico.

Ethel Bequette, Plaintiff, No. 1058.

Henry Bequette, Defendant To the above named defendant You are hereby notified that a suit has been filed against you in the said court and county by the above named plaintiff, in which the said plaintiff prays for an absolute divorce on the grounds of abandonment and non A. N. FREEMAN support. And you are further notifled that unless you enter or cause to be entered your appearance in said cause on or by the 26th day of Dec. 1914, a decree pro confesso will be taken against you and the plaintiff be given the relief prayed for.

The name of plaintiff's attorney is E. Mears, whose post-office address Portales, N. M. This Oct. 29th.

C. P. MITCHELL, (Seal) Clerk By J. W. BALLOW, 48-4t Deputy

NOTICE OF PENDENCY OF SUIT

The State of New Mexico to J. G. Hilton. Greeting:

You will take notice that a suit has been filed against you in the District Court of the 5th Judicial District of he State of New Mexico in and for Roosevelt County, wherein Susie L Chency is plaintiff and you the said 1. G. Hilton are defendant, said cause being numbered 1055 upon the Civil Docket of said Court.

The general objects of said action are as follows: The plaintiff sues the defendant to foreclose a mortgage deed, executed and delivered to John S. Pruett and Lucinda A. Pruett to the plaintiff on the 25th day of July, 1911, for the sum of \$400.00, with interest thereon at the rate of 12% per annum from the date of said mort-cave until paid, 10 per cent additional upon said amount for attorney's fees and all costs of suit, said morrage being upon the following described real estate, to wit: The North East quarter of section 21, in township 2 South of Range 23, Rast of the New Mexico Meridian, New Mexico; to have said property sold and the pro-ceeds of such saie applied to the said isfaction of plaintiff's said demands

and costs of suit, You are further notified that unless you enter your appearance in said cause on or before the 26th day of December, 1914, Judgment by default will be taken against you and the plaintiff will apply to the court for the

relief demanded in the complaint. You are further notified that George I.. Reese is attorney for the plaintiff and his post office address is Portales. New Mexico. Withens my bond and sent of said

Court, this the 28th day of October. C. P. MITCHELL By P. W. BALLOW,

Notice for Publication.

Department of the Interior, U.S. had office as Fort Summer, R. M. Oct 7, 1946.

Notice is bereive given start Fastion A. Fuller, ion, of Longs, N.M. who, on December is, 1969, made homestend entry serial No. 07380 for the RW 1-4 section 20 township a South range S cast, N.M.P.M., has filed notice of intention to mines in it these year proof, to establish claim to mines in it these year proof, to establish claim to the land above described better 7. c. compton, product justice. Roseness County, at his office it Frenches N. M., on the fat day of Beccamber, 1946.

Claimant names as witnesses: Utypnes S. France, George H. Parke, bottom

C. C. Henry, Register.

C. C. Henry, Register.

Notice for Publication.
Non coal land
Department of the Interior U.S. land office at First Summit. N. M. Sept. 25, 1914.
Notice in hembre given that Edmond Owens, of Portales. N. E. Who, our time 5, 1917 made if E. serially processed in the Section 3, T. IS. R. 35/E. and on lune 22, 1912 made add B. E. No. (1007), for lot 4, SE1-4SW1-4 and St-72Eff4, Sec. 35 township I south range thirty six east. N. E. P. maridian, has the notice at intension to make Smal 3, went proof, to establish claim to the smaller Smal 3, went proof, to establish claim to the smaller Smal 3, went proof, to establish claim to the smaller Smal 3, went proof, to establish claim to the smaller Smal 3, went proof, to establish claim to the smaller Smal 3, went proof, to establish claim to the smaller Small 3, went proof, to establish claim to the smaller Small 3, went proof, to establish claim to the smaller Small 4, which is smaller to the smaller Sma

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Notice for Publication.

Department of the Interior, U. S. land office at Earl Summer, N. M., Nov. 10, 1914.

Notice is hereby given that Ids M. Little of Cause. N. M. who on November 10, 1911 made homestead entry serial No. 09911 for Wi-Z. sec 15.

Township 5 South, range 36 E. N MPM has filed notice of intention to make final three yearproof to establish claim to the land above described. before Will A. Palmer, U. S. Commis at hie office at Causey. N M. on the 22nd day of December, 1914. Claiment names as witnesses:

Edgar F. Nos. Albert G. Blakey. George W. Jones, Westev E. Shue, all of Camey, N. M. C. C. Henry Register

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#### NOTICE OF PENDENCY CAUSE The State of New Mexico To M. A. Hunter, Defendant, Greeting:

been filed against you in the District Court of the Ffth Judicial District of the State of New Mexico, in and for cause being numbered 1053 upon the Civil Docket of said Court. The general objects of said action are as follows: The plaintiff sues to foreclose a mortgage deed executed and delivered by John L. Hunter (or J. L. Hunter) and his wife, Myrtle E. Hunter, to the plaintiff on the 11th

day of May, 1911, for the sum of \$600.00 with interest, thereon at twelve per cent. per annum from the Roosevelt county land not far out. If 11th day of May, 1912, till paid, ten you mean business see Troutt and per cent additional upon said amount you mean business see Troutt and Smith at once. 30-tf for attorney's fees, and all costs of suit, said mortgage being upon the

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Mexico Meridian, New Mexico; The plaintiff asks to have said mortgage lien declared superior to any right or claim of the defendant, M. A. Hunter, who is alleged to have bought said property subject to plaintiff's mortgage, and with due notice thereof; to have said property sold and

blank land leases which are for sale FOR SALE-100 head hogs, includ-

> you enter your appearance in said cause on or before the 18th day of December, 1914, judgment by default will be rendered against you, and the plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in the complaint George L. Reese is attorney for the plaintiff and his postoffice address is

of suit.

Portales, New Mexico. Witness my hand and the seal of said court this the 27th day of October, 1914.

You will take notice that a suit has

following described real estate, to-wit:

The Northwest Quarter of Section

Seven in Township Two South of

Range Thirty-four East of the New

the proceeds of such sale applied in

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plaintiff's said demands, with costs

You are further notified that unless

C. P. MITCHELL, Clerk By J. W. BALLOW.

> Deputy Notice for Publication.

Non coal land

Department of the Interior. U. S. land office at
Fort Sumner, N. M., Oct 6, 1914.

Notice is hereby given that Watter Hodges
of Inez N. M. who on January 3, 1911
made homestead entry serial No. 09169 for west
half, section 27. Tp. 4 South, range 37 east,
N. M. P. M., has filed notice of intention to
make five year proof to establish claim to
the land above described, before J C Compton,
probate judge, Roosevett co. N. M. at his office,
at Portales, N. M. on the 28th day of Nov. 1914.
claimant names as withesses: claimant names as witnesses:
William D. Greathouse, J. Roy Carder, James
B. Garrett, J. Harrison Carder, all of Inex. N. M.
C. c. Henry; Register

Notice for Publication.

Notice for Publication,

Non coal land

Department of the Interior, U. S. land office at Fort Sumner. N. M., Sept. 10, 1914.

Notice is hereby given Mark N. Boone of Portales, N. M. who on March 17, 1911 made homestend entry No. 0958 for S1-28W1-4. Sec. 2. SE1-4SE1-4. Sec. 3. E 1-2NE1-4 and SE1-4. section 10, township 1 south, range 35 sest of New Mexico Principal Meridian has filed-actice of intention to make 3 year proof, to establish claim to the tand above described, before w. E. Lindsey, U. S. commissioner, at his office at Portales, N. M., on the 30 day of Nov. 1914.

Claimant names as witnesses:

Monroe Honea, Earli E. McCullum, Cecil Honea, Samuel B. Boone all of Portales, N. M.

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his escape east; it will take him some

minutes to veer round to his men.

They waited at Bruce's camp an

and fro, with coolies on the run. Ah-

med ran forward and hailed it. A mo-

ment later Kathlyn and her father

"In God's name, Bruce, let us get

They lifted the colonel into a how-

dah and started south, urging the ele-

phants at top speed. No sooner had

they left the river than some native

boats landed at the broken camp, glee-

fully picking up things which had

Umballa at length found his cap-

"Follow me!" he cried in a fury

along this he led his men, arriving in

CHAPTER XI.

Three Bags of Silver.

It was the shock of the bullet rather

the yelling of the panic-stricken pack

coolies who had fled helter-skelter for

the jungle, the squealing of the ele-

low in the howdah. There had come

a staggering blow, after which sky and

earth careened for a moment and be-

came black; then the chill of water

Instantly the firing ceased; on one

tridges, on the other for fear of hitting

the one person who had made this pur-

Kathlyn struggled between the ele-

phant which carried Ramabai and Pun-

the eager Umballa and his soldiers.

The mahout, terrorized, had slid off

and taken to his heels ingloriously.

Thus Ramabai could do nothing to aid

Umballa was quick to see his advan-

tage and, laughing, he urged his men

raised his rifle and aimed at Umballa,

but there was no report, only a click

which to the frantic man's ears sound-

She was his again; he would have

the pleasure of taking her from under

the very eyes of her father and lover.

Bruce stood up in the howdah, ready

"Don't waste your life! My God. w

can't help her! Not a bullet in either

less stones men call guns! . . There

from his eyes; but Kit, in the hands of

"Forward!" shouted Umballa.

His star never faltered.

that black devil again!

"Our troubles are over, father.

been left behind in the rush.

caped.

Come!"

water.

SYNOPSIS.

Kathlyn Hare, believing her father, Col. Iare, in peril, has summoned her, leaves Kathlyn Hare, believing her father, Col. Hare, in peril, has summoned her, leaves her home in California to go to him in Allahs, India. Umballa, pretender to the throne, has imprisoned the colonel, named by the late king as his heir. Arriving in Allaha, Kathlyn is informed by Umballa that her father being dead she is to be queen, and must marry him. She refuses and is informed by the priests that no woman can rule unmarried. She is given seven days to think it over. She still refuses, and is told that she must undergo two ordeals with wild beasts. If she survives she will be permitted to rule. John vives she will be permitted to rule. John Bruce, an American, saves her life. The Bruce, an American, saves her life. The elephant which carries her from the scene of her trials runs away, separating her from Bruce and the rest of the party. She takes refuge in a ruined temple, but this haven is the abode of a lion and she is forced to flee from it. She finds a retreat in the jungle only to fall into the hands of slave traders. Kathlyn is brought to the public mart in Allaha and sold to Umballa, who, finding her still unsubmissive, throws her into the dungeon with her father. She is rescued by Bruce and his friends. Colonel Hare also is rescued. Umballa, with soldiers, starts in pursuit. Kathlyn is struck by a bullet. dying for want of light, air, food!"

#### CHAPTER X-Continued.

"Very well," said Kathtyn. "Leave us." Once alone she said: "Can you run as fast me this cat?" She approached and began at the knots of the ropes

India, there is that curse. Ah, I once He saw by the thin determined line laughed at it; but not now!" of her lips that she meant to do exactly as she threatened. He concluded tain. then to sign the paper. His men would arrive before a messenger could reach the cfty.

"I will sign," he said. "For the present you have the best of me. But toward the camp of Bruce Sahib, and what of the afterwards?"

'We are going to hold you as hostime to find the native boatmen leavtage, Umballa. When my father ar- ing for their boats. rives we intend to escort you to the A hurried question or two elicited frontier and there leave you. the direction taken by the fugitives.

"Give me the pen." His men were Umballa commandeered the boats. drawing nearer and nearer. He signed There was come protest, but Umballa the order of release. He knew that threatened death to those who opeven if it reached the Council it would posed him, and the frightened natives not serve, lacking an essential. surrendered. The soldiers piled into

Kathlyn joyfully caught up the or the boats and began poling down wier and called to her friends. Rastream rapidly. A mile or two below mabal smiled and shook his head. It there was a ford and to go south the was not enough, he said. He took the pursued must cross it. jeweled triangle from Umballa's tur- Later, pursuer and pursued met, and a real warfare began, with a death toll

Ramabai," said Kathlyn, on both sides. Bruce and Ahmed kept etrangly tender all at once; "go bring the elephants going, but in the middle my father back to me. Rest assured of the ford a bullet struck Kathlyn, that if aught happens to you, Umballa and she tumbled headlong into the shall pay.

"With his head," supplemented The curse had not yet lifted its evil Bruce. "Look not so eagerly toward hand. the west, Umballa. Your troopers will remain at the edge of the clearing. gle misstep on their part and their

Umballa sat up stiffly in the chair. than the seriousness of the wound that They had beaten him by a point. The had toppled Kathlyn into the river In heat of his rage swept over him like the confusion, the rattle of musketry. fire, and he closed his eyes.

Ramabai passed the guards, giving them additional warning to remain exactly where they were. The captain phants, she had forgotten to crouch shrugged; it was all in a day's work. and women were always leading or driving men into hell.

When Ramabal appeared before the Council he did so proudly. He saand strangulation, and she found herlaamed as etiquette required, however and extended the written order for Colonel Hare's release. At first they prefused to regard it as authentic. Ramabai produced the jeweled triangle. was to keep her head above water.

"The prince has made this order imperative," he said. "Colonel Hare will proceed in my custody."

"Where is Durga Ram?" "At the bungalow of Colonel Hara.

where he found the daughter."

Ah, that cleared up everything. Um balla had some definite plan in redita and the boat or barge which held leasing Colonel Hare. It would confuse the public, who had been given to understand that the hunter was dead: but they would claim that it was an affair of state, in no wise concerning Kathlyn. Nor could the elephant ridthe populace. So Colonel Hare was den by the colonel and Bruce be manbrought up. Ramabai instantly signaled him to smother his joy. But it was not necessary for the colonel to pretend dejection. He was so piti toward the helpless girl. The colonel ably weak that he could scarcely stand and only vaguely understand that he was to follow this man Ramabai, whom he did not recognize.

ed like the gates of hell closing in be-Ramabai, comprehending his plight, hind him. gave him the support of his arm, and together they left the palace. So far

all had gone smoothly. The Council had no suspicions. Twenty men had followed Durga Ram

and without doubt they were at this

"Free!" breathed the colonel, as Ra- him. mabai beckoned to a public litter. "Hush! You are supposed to be my prisoner. Make no sign of jubila gun. God's curse on all these worthtion." Ramabai helped the broken man into the litter and bade the coolies to hurry. "Elephants will be ready to Kit!" start the moment we reach your camp. cried like a child. As for himself, down again.

This time I believe we can get away hot irons could not have wrung a tear in safety." "And Umballa?"

"Shall go with us as hostage."

"Colonel," said bruce, "I'm going to But Umballs did not go with them get some cartridges. as hostage. On the contrary, the mo-He realized then that Kathlyn's fument they left him alone he quickly ture depended upon him alone. The undid his bonds. He tiptoed past the colonel was a broken man. So he they had left their elephants, doubting white elephant! I'd give ten thousand ripping the post from its socket and ashore. The moment Kathlyn was wrecking the banisters. Umballa, un safe in the barge Umballa would probprepared for this stroke, leaped ably give orders to resume firing. He through the window, followed by the could do so now with impunity. ered leopard. It would have gone The soldiers drew Kathlyn is

began to bandage Kathlyn's arm.

pect some sign of gratitude from her; into the other howdah and Ramabai walled city. The guard ran out, barbut as he touched her she shrank in imitated Bruce. The elephants shuf- ring the way. loathing. His anger flamed and he fled off, away from the river. For the flung her roughly into a seat. "Suffer, then, little fool!"

mounted and tried to stem the tide of ness just then. fleeing coolies; but it was no more efill with Umbalia even then had not some keepers rushed for the leopard. In the ensuing confusion Umballa esbarge, which was now being rapidly daughter, and young; she would be as men, flerce of eye and built muscularsend a runner to warn Ramabai to poled upstream. They might be able wax in his hands. A passion remained by No effeminate Hindus here, mused head for my camp! Quick! Get the to pick off enough soldiers, sharpshoot- in Umballa's heart, but it was now Bruce, who did not like the looks of ing, to make it impossible to man the the passion of revenge. elephants ready! Come, Kathlyn; come, Pundita!" He hastened them to barge. They were both dead shots. ward the elephants. "Umballa made and the least they could do would be

The colonel forgot all about how weak he was. The rage and despair hour. A litter was seen swaying to in his heart had once more given him known these preparations to the ity was evinced by those standing in a fictitious strength.

so far as numbers were concerned.

"The curse, the curse, always the curse!"

"Don't you believe that, colonel. It thing. Without a head the soldiers will be without a cause, and they'il desert Kathlyn as quickly as our coolies deserted us."

"Where is Ahmed?" "Ahmed? I had forgotten all about him! But we can't wait now. He'll have to look out for himself. Hark!" Squealing and trumpeting and thun- halt.

"Perhaps! So long as I remain in derous crashing in the distance. "Wild elephant!" cried the colonel. the old impulse wheeling him round. But the younger man caught hold of his arm significantly.

The soldiers poled diligently; but He led them back to the colonel's against the stream, together with the camp, but those he sought had flown. clumsiness of the barge, they could He reasoned quickly. The trail led not make headway with any degree of



self struggling in the deepest part of speed. It was not long before Bruce the ford, a strange deadness in one could see them. He raised his rifle arm. She had no distinct recollection, and let go; and in the boat Umballa of what took place; her one thought felt his turban stir mysteriously. The report which instantly followed was enough to convince him that he in parside because there were no more carticular was being made a target. He crouched behind Kathlyn, while two or three of the soldiers returned the shot, aiming at the clump of scrub from which a film of pale blue smoke issued. They waited for another shot, but none came.

The reason was this: the herd of most directly toward them, smashing killed because they held that, being young trees and trampling the tough unique, he was sacred. A sacred white he water directly in line with the The colonel felt in his pockets, then passing boats. Kathlyn, keenly alive dropped his hands dispiritedly. How o the fact that here was a chance. mped overboard before Umballa ould reach out a staying hand.

To Kathlyn there was only death in me up the path of the elephants; to remain on the barge was to face eventualy that which was worse than death. Her arm throbbed painfully, but in the desperate energy with which she determined to take the chance she used it. medan," said Bruce. "The Pathan Quite contrary to her expectations, her leap was the best thing she could have done. Most of the barges were upset to dive; but the colonel restrained and the great beasts were blundering across the river between her and the

Bruce witnessed Kathlyn's brave attempt and dashed into the water after bill? Let me have the glasses a moher. It took him but a moment to ment, colonel. . . . H'm! The walled he's got her! Not a shell left! Kit, bring her to land, where her father The colonel broke down and

"Dad, dad!" she whispered. "Don't you see our God is powerfulest? I believed I was going to be trampled to death, and here I am with you once

They hurried back as fast as Kathlyn's weakness would permit to where him. . . . No! he is . . white! that they should find them, considering that it was quite probable that they had joined their wild brethren. But no; they were standing shoulder

barge. Umballa saw that she was Bruce ordered one of them to kneel, are going in, too. What caste would wounded in the fleshy part of the arm. doubtfully; but the big fellow obeyed those dancers be, Ramabai?" Quickly he snatched off the turban of the command doeslely, and the colonel one of the soldiers, unwound it, and and Bruce helped the exhausted girl brigands." into the howdah. The colonel followed. The rim of the sun was sinking The man, for all his oriental crafti- while Bruce took upon his own shoul- rapidly as Bruce drew his elephant to ness, was still guileless enough to ex- ders the duties of mahout. Pundita got a halt before the gate of the white time being neither Bruce nor Ramabai Khan. I am come to pay him a visit. gave mind to the compass. To make Direct me to his house or his palace." Meantime the colonel and Bruce dis- pursuit impossible was the main busi-

Later Umballa, dufled and stupefied the necessary directions. The party fective than blowing against the wind. from his immersion, stood on the continued on into town. They found, however, an abandoned shore, with but nine of the twenty sol-

When he had recovered sufficiently Council, who would undertake to for doorways or leaning out of windows.

ward the cable submitted to them. tering of the oppressed.

Perhaps the fugitives had gone 30 fore them. Beyond stood a purple line greetings." of rugged hills. Ramabai raised his hand, and the elephants came to a

"I believe I know where I am," said Ramabai. "Somewhere between us and he isn't white I'll eat my hat!" yonder hills is a walled city, belonging The servant ran back into the comto Bala Khan, a Pathan who some pound and spoke to a dignified man, times styles himself a rajah. He has who proved to be a high caste Braha body of fierce fighting men; and he min, having in his charge the care of lives unmolested for two reasons: loot- the white elephant. He disappeared ing would not be worth while, and his and returned soon with the khan. The position is isolated and almost impreg- pleasant face, though proudly molded, nable. Now, if I am right, we shall together with the simplicity of his apfind shelter there, for he was an old pearance, conveyed to Kathlyn the friend of my father's, and I might call fact that here was a man to be trusted, him a friend of mine, since I fell asleep at least for the present. He greeted for him occasionally."

cently. "Irn't he the chap who has a charge of what luggage there was and sacred white elephant?"

"It is the same," answered Ramabai, and watered. We can reach there before sundown. It would be wise to hasten, however, she had become injured, and Ramabai as this desert and those hills are in- acted as interpreter. He then ushered fested with lawless, nomadic bands of them into his house, spread rugs and masterless men-brigands, you call cushions for them to sit upon, and them. They would cut the throat of a mildly inquired what had brought the man for the sake of his clothes."

of food and sleep."

arm pains me badly." "My poor Kit'" murmured her

father, gloomily "And all this because Bala Khan, "have fiways been half I told you half a truth, because in play mad." I tried to make a mystery out of a few Ramabal nodded in agreement. plain facts. I should have told you ing in case I failed to turn up.

"I should have followed you just the

reach Bala Khan's.

of binoculars in the howdah?

Yes. Do you want them?" them later, in case this place Ramabai from growing rusty," patting the great is taking us to should turn out hostile. knife at his side. I like to know what is going on ahead

"A white elephant," mused the colonel Do you know it for a fact that and build something after the pattern this Bala Khan has a white elephant?" he called across to Ramabai.

"I have never seen it, sahib. It is

what they say." "A pair of mottled ears is the near balla," wisely.

est I ever came to seeing a white elephant, and I've hunted them for 30 olonel had heard came charging al- natives would not permit him to be across his throat. nderbrush. Some of them made for elephant! Poor simple minded fools!" long since he had tasted tobacco? "Bruce, have you got a cheroot in your pocket? I think a smoke would brace

Bruce laughed and passed up a broken clear, which the colonel lighted yellow fever. We have learned that earefully. The weariness seemed to go out of his face magically.

This Bala Khan should be Moham. despises the Hindu."

"There are Hindus in yonder city, quite as many," said Ramabai, "as there are Mohammedans. Even the Pathan respects that which he cannot inderstand." "Isn't that the wall behind that sand

city, all right. Some people moving clasped her in his arms and broke about outside. Dancers, I should say." "Professional," explained Ramabia. "Nothing religious, then?

George!" "Take a look. There's an elephant

being led into the city gates."

The colonel peered eagerly through the glasses. "The sun is shining on this minute to own it. There, he's entered the gate. Well, well, well! And I've lived to see it! Poor old Barnum, to have carried around a tinted pachyto shoulder, flapping their ears and dermi. He's white as any elephant fiesh could be. Those dancing chaps

"Pariahs, quite possibly; probably

"I am Ramabai, a friend of Bala The authority in Ramabai's roice was sufficient for the guard, who gave

Presently they came upon a group in pack containing cartridge cases, and diers he had brought with him. Evithey filled their pockets, calling to dently his star had faltered. Very at their vocation. They ceased their Ramabai and Pundita to follow them | well; he would send for the other sis- mad whirlings at the sight of the two along the river in pursuit of Umballa's ter. She was the Colonel Sahib's elephants. There were nine of these

On through the narrow streets, he gave orders to one of the soldiers sometimes the sides of the elephants to put the fight on a basis of equality to return to the city, to bring back at scraping against the mud and plaster once servants, elephants and all that of the buildings, and one could easily would be required for a long pursuit. look into the second stories. No one The messenger was also to make seemed hostile; only a natural curios

The house of Bala Khan was not ex-Quite unknown, quite unsuspected actly a palace, but it was of respectaby him, for all the activity of his spies, ble size. A high wall surrounded the is only misfortune. Now I'm going to a volcano was beginning to grumble compound. There was a gateway. out of this damnable country; I am pot Umballa. That will simplify every- under his feet. All tyrants, the petty open at this moment. A servant ran and the great, have heard it: the mut- out and loudly demanded what was wanted.

"Say to your master, Bala Khan, miles when suddenly the jungle ended that Ramabai, son of Maahe Singh, abruptly and a desert opened up be- his old friend, awaits with friendly

> "Kit," whispered Kathlyn's father, "this chap Ramabai wouldn't make a bad king. And look!" excitedly. "There's the sacred elephant, and if

Ramabai cordially, struck his hands "Bala Khan?" mused Bruce reminis and ordered out the servants to take to lead away the elephants to be fed

Courteously he asked Kathlyn how son of his old friend so far.

"Let us go on," said the colonel. "I Colonel Hare spoke several dialects don't care where. I am dead for want | fluently, and briefly told (between sips of tea and bites of cake which had # "And I, too," confessed Kathlyn. "My been set out for the guests) his experiences in Allaha

"The rulers of Allaha," observed

"You should never have gone back. and eyeing Kathlyn with wonder and interest. "Ah, that Durga Ram whom they call Umballa! I have heard of "Shall I rebind the arm?" asked him, but fortunately for him our paths have not crossed in any way." He No, thanks." She smiled down at blew a cloud of smoke above his head. him. "This bandage will serve till we "Well, he has shown wisdom in avoiding me. In front of me, a desert; be-By the way, colonel, is there a pair hind me, verdant hills and many sheep and cattle, well guarded. I am too far away for them to bother. Sometimes "No. Just to be sure they were the desert thieves cause a flurry, but there. We may have occasion to use that is nothing. It keeps the tulwar

> the sun and wind. He was in height of the colonel. "And to force a crown on me!" said

the colonel. You could have given it to this Um-"That I would not do."

"In each case you showed foreyears, here, in Ceylon, in Burma, in thought. The Durga-Ram, when he had Africa. There was once a tiger near you where he wanted you-" Bala ild elephant which Bruce and the Madras that hadn't any stripes. The Khan drew a finger suggestively

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

INSECT USUALLY TO BLAME Almost All Infectious Diseases Have Now Been Traced to Some Animal Carrier.

We know now that one kind of mos quito carries malaria and another kind the house fly transmits typhoid and

the rat flea the bubonic plague. The body louse, it has recently been discovered, is the intermediate host of the typhus fever germ. The tsetse fly in Africa is the guilty party in transmitting the sleeping sickness.

Indeed, the search for insect-carriers is now the favorite quest of sojentific medicine. Whenever the bearteriologist faces a difficult problem in medicine he always begins to look about for some neighboring insect. Scarcely a diminutive form of life is now above suspicion.

That undignified and rather vulgar beast whose popular name is bed bug is now subject to constant scrutiny. There are several diseases that it may possibly play a part in perpetuating. In the old-fashioned mystery the usual recommendation was, "seek the

woman." In the modern medical detective story the usual saying is: Seek the insect.-World's Work Mrs. Styles-Don't you think bonnet is trimmed beautifully?

Mr. Styles-Yes; and I suppose I

will be, when I get the bill.

Catarrh

Mr. B. Maryland, years ago I became a suf-ferer with ca-tarri, which continued to grow worse and made me miserable. I ell at all.

ing at the nose. "I tried several de no relief. I read h the booklets, called tie booklets, called Peruna being a ren

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Jess-It was a moving

Judge. War Observer. "What's the matter;

boy that's chasing your "No." "Then what are you m from him for?"

"I'm not running away. Detroit Free Press.

"And you actually went Bollinger for his daughte "Yes, I did." "How'd you get along"

"Fine. Not the least bit He talked war talk all the to there, and never gave me so say a word."

Korea has practically of the Japanese em the Japanese control is Bala Khan was muscular; his lean is complete, and the ch hands denoted work; his clear eyes, that control will never be not, at least, until R the whole Asian time ever comes. Korea is 12,000,000, and 000 square miles; n the state of New York

No one is in better the value of food and trained nurse. Speaking of coffee, writes: "I used to fee myself, and suffered

"While on a visit to had a good chance to try they drank it altogether coffee. After using Po found I was much finally my headaches d

also the indigestion. "Naturally I have since among my patients, a marked benefit w been left off and Posts "I observe a cu Postum when used by

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Name given Creek, Mich.

Graceful Lin

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### Graceful Lines in a High Coiffure



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g coiffure is shown in easiest to arrange. To hair is loosely waved all ad and the front portion The back hair is combed of the crown and twisted knot or puff at this posi-

at the center of the foreabed back, but so loosely at a strand is brought the forehead and pinned wire pins so that it forms puff in this position.

to make the hair at the nd easily pinned in.

igle style dominates in ; each side of the knot at the crown just now, although the Here the ends are rolled into small may be said to hold the pulls and pinned at either side of the knot. These puffs fill in the break novelty and not because between the knot and the hair at each side. The result is a coiffure Except when the hair of graceful lines and simple and taste-

A very good way for dressing thin severe for any but very hair has been devised with the aid of a small hair roll or supports of crepe hair. The hair must be frizzed or given here. It is also combed about the face by dampening and doing up on crimping pins or braiding it in tight, small braids over night. When it is combed out in the morning the stray straight ends are curled about the face with the curling

All the hair is combed back over a mall hair roll, forming a low pompadour. It is tied at the back rather low on the crown and separated into four or five strands. These are rolled into puffs and pinned across the back of the head.

Thin hair is rather difficult to keep in place and a hair net is brought out softly from the face over this coiffure and fastened in supported by small pads many places with invisible pins. It or very short and small is left very loose across the fore-It can be kept in position head when the hair is arranged in a it; but this process in short side part, a dip, or in any line ir finally and it is much about the face that best becomes the the supports, which are wearer. In this style no extra pieces of hair are used, but the hair roll as is combed loosely back a support is an essential. The coifpports and pinned in at fure will not be a success without

### The Popular Effects in Veilings



consist of a novelty mesh, of chenille dots, or allof dots on a fine mesh. the management of these

s, the mesh and the dot, designers have made the variety in patterns that are veiling departments. It that different sizes and the face. the mesh make the veils ess becoming to the indiirer. It would be imposdescribe the varieties in lings are woven. Nets are with the mesh showing outquares, hexagons, circles, and every variation of these. tudies the dots they will be vary as much as the meshes

There are small circular res, double squares, diad tiny floral patterns. Also wearer. combinations of these on the b, in unending variety. ire worn in three widths. arger cities just now the s," of course, including all flavor with lemon.

veilings that are popular | the figures mentioned. The nose veil that are simple in de- extends from the hat to the tip of the nose and is worn with turbans and

Long veils, like those shown in the picture, are bordered with a lace pat- I found Dodds Kidney Pills and you tern at the edge and worn with either small or large hats. Except when bordered with crepe and worn for Judge of Gray Co. Yours truly, mourning, they are thrown back off PHILIP MILLER, Cimarron, Kan.

The face veil, reaching from the hat to the chin, remains the best liked, generally, of all vells. It is an inconspicuous affair this season, but almost indispensable. It keeps the hair about the edge of the face below the hat in place and adds to the neat appearance of its wearer.

Veils should be tried on and the most becoming mesh or arrangement of dots selected by each individual

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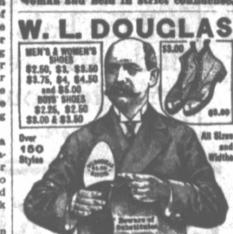
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ter and while there a doctor told me of the Pinkham remedies but I did not use them then as my faith in patent medicines was limited. After my sister died I came home to Ohio to live and that has been my home for the last 18 years.

"The Change of Life came when I was 47 years old and about this time I saw my physical condition plainly described in one of your advertisements. Then I began using Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I cannot tell you or any one the relief it gave me in the first three months. It put me right where I need not lay off every month and during the last 18 years I have not paid out two dollars to a doctor, and have been blest with excellent health for a wowoman of my age and I can thank Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for it.

"Since the Change of Life is over I have been a maternity nurse and being wholly self-supporting I cannot over estifiate the value of good health. I have now earned a comfortable little home just by sewing and nursing. I have recommended the Compound to many with good results, as it is excel-lent to take before and after child-birth."—Miss EVELYN ADELIA STEW-ART, Euphemia, Ohio.

If you want special advice write to Lydis E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confi-dential) Lynn, Mass. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a weman and held in strict confidence.



YOU CAN SAVE MONEY BY WEARING W. L. DOUGLAS SHOES, or Sil years W. L. Douglas has guaranteed to by heving his name and the retail in apped on the sole before the shoes leave the

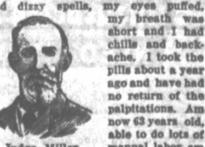
not satisfied after thirty days' trial your cle. dealer will exchange for 50c in other goods. Zona has satisfied for twenty years—try it et our risk. At dealers or mailed, 50c. ZONA COMPANY, WICHITA, KANSAS

is constantly growing in favor because it Does Not Stick to the Iron of one of the big New York newspaand it will not injure the finest fabric. For laundry purpose sit has no equal. 16 expackage 10c. 1-3 more starch for same money. DEFIANCE STARCH CO., Omaha, Nebraska

"Tommy, how often must I tell you to wash your hands?" "You needn't at all, mother."-

JUDGE CURED, HEART TROUBLE

ney Pills for Heart Trouble from people laugh. which I had suffered for 5 years. I had dizzy spells, my eyes puffed,



chills and backache, I took the pills about a year ago and have had no return of the palpitations. Am able to do lots of manual labor, am

short and I had

Judge Miller. well and hearty and weigh about 200 pounds. I feel very grateful that may publish this letter if you wish. I am serving my third term as Probate

Correspond with Judge Miller about this wonderful remedy.

Dodde Kidney Pills, 50c. per box at your dealer or Dodds Medicine Co., Buffalo, N. Y. Write for Household Hints, also music of National Anthem (English and German words) and recipes for dainty dishes, All 3 sent free.

Faith is what a woman thinks she believes because she believes it,

Leave, but at Least He Could Show His Good Will.

Two New York business men were one day discussing the purchase by one of them of a certain mercantile concern with which, the buyer explained, had come the "good will."

"I hope this 'good will," said the friend, "is greater than that of the old French farmer."

"I never heard the story." "Here it is: The farmer was dying, and he sent for the notary to make out the will. Propped up in bed, he dic-

"To Jean Marcel, our superb coiffeur, 10,000 francs.

"I bequeath 15,000 francs to the fearless Alphonse Bayard, that he may continue his valuable aeronautical experiments.

To Pierre Deschamps, chemist, 10,000 francs as a mark of affection. "To my physician, Monsieur Leclair, 15,000 francs.

"To our eloquent pastor, 25,000 francs, to continue the restoration

"But, my dear sir, interrupted the notary, 'I don't believe you have all that money to leave." "'I know very well I haven't,' said

the farmer, calmly, but I want to show them my good will." -- Youth's Companion.

New Connundrum. Here is a conundrum which your

greatgrandfathers asked each other when they were little boys: "How many legs has a dog if you call his tail a leg?"

"Five!" shouted the little granddad of Mr. A. "Wrong," corrected the diminutive

greatgranddad of Mr. B. "Because

calling his tail a leg doesn't make it a I am reminded of this venerable brain twister of youth by the following lines in the Clayton anti-business

"The District of Columbia shall be deemed a state within the meaning of this law.

So I shall modernise that ancient query by propounding the following: How many states in the United States if you call the District of Columbia a Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria state?" - Girard, in Philadelphia Ledger.

Cottages.

"Cottage accommodation," in the sense in which Mr. Runchiman's bill deals with it, is a phase that would hardly be understood in the United States. Professors Greenough and Kittredge of Harvard, in their book on the ways of English words, point out that "cottage," in the strict sense of a laborer's dwelling, has never been adopted into popular American use, because America has never really had the thing. The word over there has associations, and finally has come to be used for the most magnificent summer residences. This has gone much A GUOD COMPLEXION farther than the use of the word in GUARANTEED. USE ZONA POMADE ica a "cottager" definitely signifies a the beauty powder compressed with healing agents, you will never be annoyed by pimples, blackheads or facial biemishes. If own summer home.—London Chroni-

#### Anecdotes.

Speaking of humorists brings us to the fact that no man living can look quite so solemn when producing humor as Irvin S. Cobb, the well known In ten days his ears and face were CARTER'S LITTLE comedian to the Saturday Evening | well and no scars were left." (Signed) Post. When Cobb was on the staff some of them mighty serious and others that gave him a chance for comedy. It was a standing joke about the office that anybody could look at-Cobb as he bent over his typewriter and tell which kind of yarn he was writing. If his face was all wrinkled up with solemnity like a bloodhound's, with a sad look about the eyes such as one rarely sees except in an undertaker's hostler, Cobb was preparing I took about 6 hoxes of Dodda Kid- something that would make hosts of

> Discharged an Obligation. An old lady was greatly frightened when the train thundered into the tun-

et collector, "the tunnel is perfectly safe" "Don't be afraid, madam," replied

the waggish collector. "Our company now 63 years old, got you in this hole, and we're bound to see you through."

A Modern Miracle. Husband (phoning)-How about the cook, dear? Wife-She's still here.

Don't hide your light under bushel; use a reflector and make the

Ten amiles for a nickel. Always bay Red Cross Ball Blue; have beautiful clear white clothes. Adv.

The thread of many a discourse is merely a yarn.

## NOVEL IDEA IN WILL MAKING CALOMEL MAKES YOU SICK, UGHT IT'S MERGURY AND SAI

Straighten Up! Don't Lose a Day's Work! Clean Your Sluggish Liver and Bowels With "Dodson's Liver Tone."

night and tomorrow you may lose a want you to go back to the store and day's work.

Calomel, when it comes into contact with sour bile crashes into it, breaking it up. This is when you feel that awful nausea and cramping. If you feel sluggish and "all knocked out," if your liver is torpid and bowels constipated or you have headache, dizziness, coated tongue, if breath is bad or stomach sour, just try a spoonful of harmless Dodson's Liver Tone.

Here's my guarantee Go to any drug store or dealer and get a 50-cent lly feeling fine for months. Give it to bottle of Dodson's Liver Tone. Take your children. It is harmless; doesn's a spoonful tonight and if it doesn't gripe and they like its pleasant tasts.

Ugh! Calomel makes you sick. Take straighten you right up and make you dose of the vile, dangerous drug to- feel fine and vigorous by morning I get your money. Dodson's Liver Tone Calcinel is mercury or quicksilver is destroying the sale of calomel bewhich causes necrosis of the bones. cause it is real liver medicine; entirely vegetable, therefore it cannot salivate or make you sick.

I guarantee that one spoonful of Dodson's Liver Tone will put your sluggish liver to work and clean your bowels of that sour bile and constipated waste which is clogging your system and making you feel miserable. I guarantee that a bottle of Dodson's Liver Tone will keep your entire fam-



## Watch Your Colts

SPOHN'S DISTEMPER COMPOUND

Il a bottle; % and \$16 the dozen of any druggles, has elivered by SPOHN MEDICAL OO, mista and Becteriologists, Gosben, Ind., U. S. A.

man from paying alimony. Nothing jolts a liar more than to

have another chap beat him at his own game.

The shapely girl isn't ashamed to let

pair of silk hose. Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, a safe and sure remedy for

infants and children, and see that it Bears the Signature of Cart Fletchire
In Use For Over 30 Years.

No Need to Hurry. -"You're not 'urryin' to work this mornin'?" "I'm not that."

"S'pose a duke like you don't mind losing arf an 'our." "Look 'ere, Bill, our timekeeper's daughter was married yesterday, and I tell you if 'e's there to time this morn' 'e's no father's 'eart."-London Tit-

#### ERUPTION ON BABY'S FACE

Duke, N. C .- "When my baby was always had literary and sentimental two weeks old, behind his ears turned red and caused an irritation and from rubbing it became raw and stayed moistened all the time. At times it would get so bad as to bleed. He was England to mean a villa. In Amer- fretful. At the time he was eight months old he was in a bad condition with sores behind his ears and on his

> "Nothing seemed to do any good at all till I got Cuticura Soap and Ointment. I at once commenced to wash. his ears and face three or four times during the day with the Cuticura Soap, dried them with a soft cloth, of Constipation then applied the Cuticura Ointment. Can quickly be own Mrs. Lena Lee, Jan. 2, 1914.

Cuticura Soap and Ointment sold throughout the world. Sample of each free, with 32-p. Skin Book. Address postcard "Cuticura, Dept. L, Boston."-Adv.

His Jargon in Doubt. "That your cart outside?" asked the chauffeur

"Ay, it be," replied the village gro-The chauffeur gave a superior smile

"I wonder you fellows don't get tired." he said, "joggin' along in them old, ramshackle carts." "What pleases one doesn't please

nother," replied the grocer philosophi-"Should rather say not!" exclaimed the chauffeur. "I s'pose you get used to it. But look at my car outside! I

"Do you think," she asked the tick! can drive that car over sixty an hour!" "Which-dogs or chickens?" asked

St. Petersburg. The city of St. Petersburg (recently renamed Petrograd by the csar) was founded by Peter the Great in the year 1703. He called it the "window through which he could look out upon

Money for Christmas.

Selling guaranteed wear-proof host-

Europe."

Be happy. Use Red Cross Ball Blue; much better than liquid blue. Delights the laundress. All grocers. Adv.

people know how well she can fill a

ery to friends, neighbors. Big Xmas business. Wear-Proof Mills, 3200 Chestnut St., Philadelphia, Pa.-Adv. If you would be regarded as wise all

you have to do is hand people the advice they want.

## The Cause Laid Bare

Tea and coffee drinkers often notice backache, headache, rheumatic pain, dissiness, drowsy, tired feelings, disturbed urination and other signs of kidney weakness. The constant use of narcotic or alcoholic drinks is very apt to irritate the kidneys, and weak kidneys need prompt help to avert all danger of dropsy, gravel or fatal Bright's diseass. Avoid the use of stimulants, drink more water, get more rest, fresh air and exercise. To tone and strengthen the tired kidneys, use Doan's Kidney Pills, the most successful and highly recommended kidney remedy.

#### An Oklahoma Case

Mrs. C. A. Wilkinson, Pawnes, Okla,
says: "I was all run down with kidney trouble. My house-work was a burden I felt so tired. I reit so tired. I couldn't sweep the floor without stopping to rest. Since I used Doan's Kidney Pills my health has built my wonderfully and I can do my

DOAN'S TILLY

# The Wretchedness

LIVER PILLS. act surely and Headache. Dizzi-

SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE.



the grocer. Nervous Emotional Dizzy Depressed

W. N. U., Oklahoma City, No. 43-1914, WOMEN who are restless, with constant change of position, 'fidgetiness," who are abnormally excitable or who experience fainting or disay spells, or nervous headsche and wekefulness are usually sufferers from the weaknesses of their sex.

Coder St., Calre,Ill., urite Dr. R. V. Plarce as follows  DR. PIERCE'S

to the scothing, cordial and wemanly tonic that brings about an invigorating calm to the nervous system. Overcomes the weakness and the drag-ging poins which resemble the pains of rheu-matism. Thousands of women in the past forty years can bear witness to its benefits.

if Yours to firstering or weak, use REHOVIME." Made by Van Vicet-Manafield Drug Co., Monable, Torry, Price \$1.00



Mrs. C. V. Harris left Sunday

The biggest shoe bargains in at Joyce-Pruit Co.

Alex McCall and wife were visiting in town the first of the week.

The best line of school shoes made for sale by the Joyce-Pruit Co.

Minister J. H. Shepard conducted services at Farwell Sunday.

Mrs. A. E. Seigner is visiting at

Carburetor and magneto repairing a specialty, Ferhandes and Son.

T. I. Park of Dora was transact-

business here Wednesday. Men's and boys suits, reduced price on every suit in stock, Joyce-Pruit

Mrs. A. B. Austin and baby of Clovis were visiting friends here the first of the week.

Men's and boys suits, reduced prices on every suit in stock, Joyce

C. A. Baker of Roswell a wool and hide buyer was registered at the Travelers Inn this week.

Ladies and Misses Suits and coats large assortment, reasonable prices Joyce-Pruit Co.

T. J. Keene and W. S. Briggs of

Minnes ta, prospective land buyers were here this week. Mrs. P. E. Jordan went to Clovi-

the first of the week to visit for a few We are equipped to handle you

auto repairing in a first class manner, Fernandes and Son Mrs. Elbert Keeter and baby re

turned last week after spending some time on the Keeter ranch at Langton We try to please our customers in our new line of work just as we did

Mrs. E. E. Green went to Bovins the first of the week to visit her daughter, Mrs. McDonald

before. Fernandes and Son

We can use your threshed grain in trade or on accounts, at market prices, Joyce-Pruit Co.

Mrs S. F. Culberson, county superintendent left to visit the schools in the Arch community Wednesday.

Underwear for any member of the family, 25 to 35 cents per garment. Mrs. H. L. Mitchell of Ponca City

Okla., came in Tuesday to visit her parents Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Free-

H. L. Kearns and wife of Amarillo. Texas, were stopping at the Travelers Inn this week. Mr. Kearns is a grain buyer.

Undewear for any member of the family 25 to 35 cents per garment at

Dep. Co. Clerk Guy P. Mitchell returned Sunday from the Hart ranch where he had been for several days rusticating.

When you want your suit cleaned or pressed phone 144, Landers and Bridges'

Miss Mattie Doss Hightower spent Sunday at home. She was taken to enough to pay creditors I went to her school at Plainview by her father Sunday evening

from Gridley, Ill. He will begin to improve his irrigated farm on the D. L. McDonald of Hereford who

was among those registered at the Travelers Inn.

I. B. Edwards, representing Edwards and Son of Ft. Worth, is here this week buying cavalry herses for the British army

Frank Myers who is teaching school near Metrose was visiting at the home of his sister, Mrs. H. C. McCallum over Sunday.

D. K. Smith and S. E. Johnson the County Commissioners left for their homes Sunday after attending the call meeting here Saturday.

Free trousers with every suit or coat and trousers ordered from Enterprise tailors, see Landers and Bridges.

Mrs. M. L. Rogers Lee, of Elida. who was visiting her daughter, Mrs. J. R. Darnell left for home Saturday accompanied by her granddaughter Maxine.

W W. Robertson representing an Oklahoma City school and text book concern called at the school and at the office of the county superintendent, the first of the week.

S. E. Moore has again opened his photograph gallery for business. Mr. Moore will be able to devote part of his time to the business and has in appearance, a number are empty, secured I. W. Manes to assist him.

Curd pays the highest cash price

Grover Cleveland Brock and family of Clovis were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ham McDonald Satur-Grover was always a booster for Portales and has to come back occasionally and see how the town is progressing.

Judge T. E. Mears and family left Thursday for Arkansas to visit home folks. They will be gone about a

We pack our own box goods at the Kandy Kitchen.

Louis Kirby left Wednesday for points south on a prospecting trip.

Our line of jewlery is new and up-to-date at the Kandy Kitchen.

Supt. Mersfelder of Clovis, was a Portales visitor this week W. F. Faggard has bought the R. A

Deen house in the Shelby community and will move it to Portales. Coe Howard made the deal.

We are starting our new fall line of candies at the Kandy Kitchen. Miss Nettle Chesher returned Wed-

Watch for new window display of

flower dishes, etc. at the Kandy Kitchen soon.

Myran Dunlap, of Dunlap, is here his week visiting his sons, Bob and W. O. Dunlap.

Dr. J. Foster Scott of Clovis, was ransacting business here today.

METHODIST CHURCH

On last Sunday we had two very fine and helpful sermons by Bro's. Goodloe and Alison; Bro. Goodloe preaching at the morning hour and Bro. Allison at

There will be the regular services on ext Sabath. I will preach at 11 a.m. n the subject "Noah's Ark," and at ight "Jacob Wrestles wit the Angle." We insure you one and all a welcome

PASTOR.

The ladies of M. E. church will hold Japanese Art sale November 25 to 28, at Hardy building. Nice paintings and novelties for Christmas gifts. On Wednesday, 25, Thanksgiving pantry sale. Thursday, social tea. Don't forget place and dates.

#### A FARMERS EXPERIENCE, MAIL ORDER BUYING.

(Hans Carbus is a German farmer in Iowa. He wrote a letter to the Farm Journal, Philadelphia, the other day It summarized his experience and that of his neighbors-in neglecting their home merchants to "save" money by patronizing the mail-order houses. The letter is a human document, that seldom get killed by late frost. rians Carbus writes just as he would Prize winning maize and Sudan grans tell us-and it rings true.

We farmers need awakening to the fact that we have unmistakably reached the period where we must think and plan. I am one of the slow Gernan farmers that had, to be shown and I am now giving my experience that others may profit, for knowledge is more expensive now than ten years

Twenty-nine years ago I began my farm career I had an old team and \$50. Our furniture was mostly homemade chairs, cupbcard and lounge made from drygoods boxes, neatly covered with ten cent cretonne by my girl wife. We rented eigthy acres. being a boy of good habits I got all needed machinery and groceries of our home merchants on credit until fall crops were sold. The first year was a wet season and I did not make each on date of promise and explained conditions, paying as much as possible, and they all carried the balance E. P. Kuhl returned Saturday over another year. They continued to accommodate me until I was able

to buy a forty-acre piece of my own. As soon as I owned these few acres the mail order house began sending me, catalogues, and gradually I began was here looking after land interests sending my loose change to them, letting my accounts stand in my home town where I had gotten my accom-

medation when I needed it. We then had one of the thriftiest little villages in the state-good line of business in all the branches, merchants who were willing to help an honest fellow over a bad year, and a town full of people who came twice a week to trade and visit. Our little country town supported a library high school, band, ball team and we had a big celebration every year. A farm near a live town soon doubles in value. I sold my forty acres at a big advance and bought an eighty, gradually adding to it until I had 200 acres of the best land in Iowa. I felt no need of asking favors and found it easy to patronize the mail order agents came almost weekly to our door. I regret to say that I was the first in the county to make up a neighborhood bill and send it to a mail order house. Though we got bit once in a while, we got in a habit of sending away for

Gradually our merchants lessened their stock of goods-for lack of patronage. Finally we began to realize that when we needed a bolt quickly for machinery, or clothing for sickness or death, we had to wait and send away for it which wasn't so pleasant One by one our merchants moved to places where they were appreciated and men of less energy moved in. Gradually our town has gone our schools, churches and walks are

SCHOOL NOTES.

Among the visitors the past week were: Mrs. Servia, Mrs. Burke, Mrs. Bailow, Mrs. Tom Harris, Miss Eng-lish, Miss Eula May Terry and Miss

visited High School Classes Tuesday morning. During the Chapel exer-cises he gave an interesting and in-structive talk concerning The Value

of the Study of English.
The Domestic Science and Art Class is preparing an exhibit for the State Teachers Association to be held at Albuquerque.

Several new pupils have enrolled during the past week. HONOR ROLL,

First Grade. Clovis Garrett, Willie Terry, Louis Cave, Lelea May Freeman, Helen Taylor, Lois Troutt, H. F. Crow, Addie Jo Addington, Edwin Johnson, Perle Ferguson, Clyde Dawn, William Thompson, Bernice Lawrence Second Grade.

Lee Allison, Pearce, Lillian Bell, Cecile Wilcoren, Mabel Ballow, Beryl Martin, Beatrice Crow, Graydon Hough, Mildred Merrill, Fremont Harris, Weimar Norris, Dudley Pitts, Maxine Dameron, John Wyly, R. L. Puckett.

Third Grade. Vera Bell, Ruth Duncan, Ney Seris, Howard Sanders, Sadie Six, Clyde Brown, Katharyne Kenady, Clay Nelson, Verona Thompson, Milton Anderson, Charles Owen, Bettie Stephenson, Lucille Wood, Howell Tipton.

Fourth Grade La von Brown, Otto Paulsell, Ken neth Bell, Ira Wilcoxen, Carry Lynn Dawn, Hershel Boucher, Dorothy Hamm, Claude Wood, Madge Shepard, William Jones, Jewel Dunlap, Ialph Warnica, Ruth Watson, Charles

Paulsell, Helen Humph-Virginia rey, Rachel Dunaway.

NEW MEXICO-160 acres of Farming Land. In the Zuni Mountains, eastern McKinley County, New Mexico, 10 miles from the main line of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe railroad, 160 acres of the best farming land to be found anywhere, 120 acres of which has been under caltivation. No irrigation needed; rainfall generally sufficient. A two story house and other improvements alone Price \$2,800 00. worth \$2,000.00. Small grain, alfalfa and hardier vegetablbes grown with .great succes Good Markets. In 5 years this land will treble or quadruple in value There is no safer investment than in McKinley County farming lands and returns nowhere are better nor results any more certain. Come to the land of sunshine and health. Address, E. Williams, Gallup, N. Mex. 47-2t

#### THE PLAINVIEW NURSERY.

Plainview Nursery has the largest and best stock they have ever had. propagated from varieties that have been tested and do the best, perfectly free from any disease. We make specialty in propagating varieties Agents wanted to sell on commission. Address the Plainview Nursery,

going down we have no band, no library nor ball team. There is no business done in the town and therefore no taxes to keep things up. Hotel is closed for lack of travel Go down to the depot when the freight pulls in and see the sequel in mail order pack-

Nine years ago my farm was worth \$195 an acre, today I would have a hard time to sell it at \$75 an acre. It is "too far from a live town"-so every farmer has said that wants to buy He wants a place near schools and there our fuel comes from, that from churches, where his children can have the very best seams comes to us. advantages. I have awakened to the that means it is all coal and nothing fact that in helping to pull the town line. It means also the greatest down, it has cost me \$5,600 in nine amount of heat from the least coal. years. Like the majority of farmers, Just try a ton or so in stove, furnace I didn't figure far enough ahead.

This sort of business means the ence. doing away with country towns. What will it mean to the farmers to have only a few large cities at a distance of 500 to 1,000 miles? What are we going to do with our children, who are demanding even better advantages

These cities we help to build return no favors, they take our money but offer no credit in time of need. If we want high schools etc., we must raise the money and build near our farm homes or send our boys and girls to the cities at a great expense, amidst temptations of which the farm has no equal. Neither am I the only awakening armer. These mail order agents that come to our homes every week are becoming a nuisance and makina it unsafe to leave women and children alone on the farm. With farm cordiality we take these strangers into our homes, often as one of the family, and we are sometimes paid in having them entice our girls to the city.

These are some facts that need consideration, and I have decided that the safest proposition all around is for the country people to look after their own interest, and build up their own country towns, that bring value to their farms. Let those who want to patronize the city mail order houses go there to live, getting their living where they give their patronage. The remainder of my life will be given to building up the home town that I Doll Jenes, George Lane. belped to pull down.

Brother farmers, you can take my advice or get your knowledge the way

KOHL'S GARAGE AND REPAIR SHOP

We are Prepaired to Do your Auto and Gas Engine work in a Workman like manner and will exert every effort possible to please my customers and give them the best service. You will be able to know that your patronage is appreciated by the manner in which your work will be handled and the courtesy you will be shown by us

Gasoline, oil and supplies will be sold as cheap as possible, but for cash only

A supply of Ford accessories always on hand also agent for leading brands of tires and tubes

Cars stored by the month at reasonable price

T e l e phone number is 45 When you have occasion to call for help you will us ready come to your assis-



New Mexico

# LOUIE KOHL, Proprietor

**Portales** 

or under boiler and note the differ-

CONNALLY COAL COMPANY



Too many women struggle under pains and aches. They are not sick-but weak, nervous, irritable.

Such women need that bloodstrength that comes by taking SCOTT'S EMULSION. It also strengthens the nerves, aids the appetite and checks the decline.

If wife or mother tire easily er look run down, SCOTT'S EMULSION will build her up. SHUN SUBSTITUTES.

HONOR ROLL FLOYD SCHOOL

FIRST GRADE. Cleo King, Dorsey Nash, Bernice ane, Harold King, Mack Tolliver. THIRD GRADE

Gladis Anderson. FIFTH GRADE Myrtle Walker, Donnie Griffith, BEVENTH GRADE

Lizzie Price, Wesley L. Nickols, Ora Pearl Nash.

Saved Girl's Life

"I want to tell you what wonderful benefit I have to ceived from the use of Thedford's Black-Draught," write Mrs. Sylvania Woods, of Clifton Mills, Ky.

"It certainly has no equal for la grippe, bad co liver and stomach troubles. I firmly believe Black-Draugh saved my little girl's life. When she had the me they went in on her, but one good dose of The Black-Draught made them break out, and she has had to more trouble. I shall never be without

# THEDFORDS

in my home." For constipation, indigestion, headache, and ness, malaria, chills and fever, biliousness, and all similar ailments, Thedford's Black-Draught has proved itself a sale reliable, gentle and valuable remedy.

If you suffer from any of these complaints, try Blass Draught. It is a medicine of known merit. Seventy-ave years of splendid success proves its value. Good for young and old. For sale everywhere. Price 25 cents. 

Most of the people have finished heading maize. Never before has there been such an abundant harvest in this section of the country. Rev. Thurston, our new pastor and Rev. Allison our new presiding elder were here Saturday and Sunday. Rev. Allison delivered two very enjoyable sermons Saturday night and Sunday and everyone enjoyed Rev. Thurston's discourse on Sunday night. He s an ex-presiding elder of Oklahoma and a very eloquent and earnest speaker. We all welcome him glad-

Messrs. Bryant and Creager were canvassing this community Wednesday in the interest of the proposed creamery at Portales.

Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Greathouse returned last Sunday from a two Women especially are keen judget months visit to Arkansas. They enjoyed seeing their friends back there again but did not care to remain again but did not care to remain there permanently. That country their disapproval is seemed too small when compared to your apparel. Our tailoring



THE CENTER OF ADMIRATE is generally the best dressed their dissapproval if you have us the broad plains of New Mexico.

There was a heavy vote polled in this precinct on election day.

Shannon Clark was transacting business in Portales the first of the

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