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From Over The Panhandle

r. Frank Halland and Missy The business men of Canadian

e Smoot, a popular round will make a "moster tele" over

Two Day's Picnic In June

There seems to be a well demonth of Jone and with this our actions we are taking the liberty of setting a date at about portant sections. the 22nd or 23rd of June. Numerous persons have approved of these dates and in doing so have expressed a willingness to devote a portion of their time and a liberal financial dona tion towards accomplishing it.

A list will be passed within the next few days for the purpose of securing the necessary funds for a two days event. which wil include a big barbeue on one or the other days as well as a wide variety of conor all classes of visitors.

As soon as funds sufficient for he affair can be secured it Is planned to have a rousing meetng of those at interest and apout will attract the attention of trustees. isitors from a wide scope of territory contingent to our little are exempt from this act:

Lean should not have a rousing big pienic once a year and as instructed by a private tutor. here are numerous public spirited cittes who are willing to mental condition is such as

We are for it.

June 23 and 24, 1916.

C. E. S. Elect Officers.

At a recent meeting of the lastern Star officers or the en

Mrs. Jeo B. Vannoy, W. M. A. G. Richardson, W. P. Mrs. D. B. Veatch Associate

Mrs. W. H. Holt, Conductress. Mrs. Luther McCombs, Secrein Ft. Worth recently. She tary.

Mrs. Jas. Burrows, Treasurer

Boggy whips! Boggy whips!

Compulsory School Law

The compulsory school attenined undercurrent of opinion or dance law goes into effect Sep desire for a big picnic to be tember 1, 1916, and its provision staged in McLean in the merry will apply to the next school term. As this law is not well in knowledge upon which to hase the minds of the people we print below several of the im-

Attendance, requirements, and conditions-Every child in this state who is eight and not more than fourteen years old shall be required to attend the public schools in the district of its residence, or in some other district to which he may be transferred as provided by law, for a period of not less than sixty days for the scholastic year, beginning September 1, 1916, and for a period of not less than eighty days for the scholastic year betests and games of amusement ginning September 1, 1917, and for the scholastic year 1918-1919 and for each scholastic year thereafter a minimum attendance of 100 days will be required.

The period of compulsory point the necess-ry committee school attendance to each shall and formulate the plans for begin at the opening of the taging a picnic that will not school term unless otherwise only command the aproval of all authorized by the district school child, or any person inducing child and the judge of

The following class of children

(1) Any child in attendance There is no reason why Mc upon a private or parochial and each day said child is em claims against the essain of school or who is being properly

(b) Any child whose bodily give fir time and money to render attendance inadvisable the of hir we prefume at will be une who house a definite cortifi cate of a reputably physician specifying this condition and covering the period of absence.

(c) Any child who is blind, deaf, dumb or feeble minded, for the instruction of whom agequate provision has not been made by the school district.

(d) Any child Hyjog more than two and one half miles by direct and traveled road from the acarest public school supported for children of the same race and color of such child, and with no free transportation pro-

(e) Any child more than 12 years of age who has satisfact orily completed the work I have a 25 cent whip that has of the fourth grade of the If you are not taking the Dat- 'araboa hide from end to end, standard elementary school of a l'asa las Somt Weekly News, why I will give a safety razor and 6 seven grades and whose services and? It is only 75 cents a year blades, worth \$100, with each are needed in support of a parent or other in parental relation to the child, may on presentation of proper evidence to the county superintendent of public instruction, be exempt from further attendance at school.

If any parent, guardian or custodian of any child or child ren who are not exempt from attendance by some of the forego ing provisions of this bill shall make satisfactory prof to the board of trustees they are financially unable to furnish such child or children with the neces sary books with which to attend school, the county superintendent of public instruction of the county where such parent, geardian or custodian resides shall furnish, upon recommendation of the district trustees, textbooks for such purposes for such child or children, which book sshall be furnished and paid for upon the certificate of such officers by the Board of County Commissioners of the county in which such child or children reside, and which said payment for books shall be ma le out of the general fund of the



When your market basket's heavy And you think you are almost done, Don't forget that sack of Candy You promised to take home. You know the children watch for you

And meet you on the run So don't go back without the sack And spoil all of their fun.

Erwin Drug Company

No child under 14 years of tal relation shall be exempt from employed by any one during the and soch child may be process school bours in any occupation ed against as an habitual tru/ during the period which the and be subject to commitmy said child is required to be in the State Javanile Ty school as provided by this act. School or any other Any person, firm or corporation school agreed upon by found guilty of employing a parent, or the guard any child to remain out of school entle Court. who is subject to the provison of this act shall be fined not Gray. to exceed \$10 for each offense To those indebted to, or holding ployed after due notice given by Alonzo Green, deceased,

tauding in parental relation upas been ordered into school by of Murch A. D. 1916, eparate offense; provided how of Alonzo Green, Deceased, ever, that if any parent, or person standing in parental relation to any child within the computchild to attend school in paren

age not lawfully excused from above penalties as regards the attendance upon school shall be non attendance of such chile.

any school official that said child | The undersigned having said legally employed shall duly appointed administrates of the estate of Alonzo Green, es rent or other person ceased, late of thes at other on conviction for failure to com- on the 25th, day of February ply with the provisions of this 1916 during a regular term of act shall be deemed guilty of a court thereof, hereby notifies all nisdemeaner and shall be fined persons indebted to said estate to for the first offense \$5, and for come forward and make settle. the second offense \$10, and each page inst said estate to present subsequent offense \$25. Each them to her within the time day said child remains out of perscribed by law, at McLean, lexas, where she

sory school attendance ages until for ther notice. Don't wait shall present proofs that she or not long about coming, for I he is unable to compel such may have to quit at any time.

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There are vast numbers of men and women who, immediately upon arising in the morning, drink a glass of real hot water with a teaspoonful of limestone phosphate in it. This is a very excellent health measure. It is intended to flush the stomach, liver, kidneys and the thirty feet of intestines of the previous day's waste, sour bile and indigestible material left over in the body which, if not eliminated every day, become food for the millions of bacteria which infest the bowels, the quick result is poisons and toxins which are then absorbed into the blood causing headache, bilious attacks, foul breath, bad taste, colds, lessness, impure blood and all sorts of ailments.

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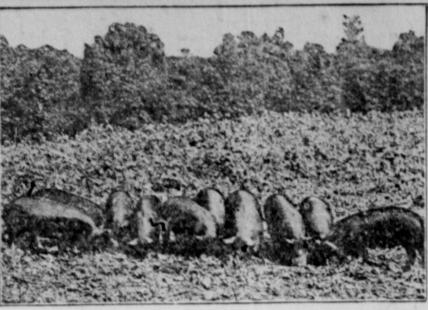
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A woman's idea of a good husband ual loss to the state of many million except during breeding seas one who does things for her folks. dollars every year. But few realize he may be worked half time.

PROFITABLE TO FEED GRAIN ON PASTURE



Pigs at Weaning Time on Cowpeas.

'Corn for fat and pasture for pork," said a farmer. He meant that the pasture furnished exercise in gathering the green, succulent fee and by keepstomach trouble, kidney misery, sleep ing the hogs healthy and vigorous, it milk would do no harm. If skim milk put them in the best condition to make is not at hand it will pay to feed oil good gains from their grain feed.

medium grain ration is usually most parts corn. profitable. About two or three pounds grain a day is a good ration for mer shotes weighing eighty to one hundred pounds. If you have scales, weigh quently your pigs occasionally and feed about three pounds of grain daily for each 100 pounds live weight of hogs.

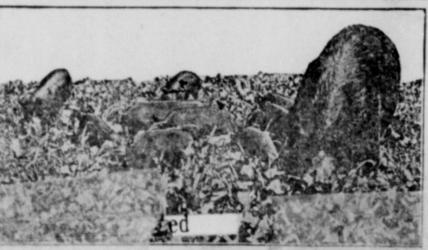
(By R. C. ASHBY, Minnesota Experiment | Good rations for summer feeding are easily obtained. On clover, alfalfa or rape pasture, feed corn and a little pasture feed three pounds of skim milk to each two pounds of corn. More meal or tankage with the corn, where It pays to feed grain on pasture, for blue grass or timothy pasture is used pasture alone will do little more than about one part tankage to 11 parts keep up a pig's weight. A light to corn, or one part oil meal to seven

Give your hogs good pasture all sum-

Give them a change of pasture fre-

Feed a liberal grain ration. Keep good, clean water accessible. Provide sunshades or wet wallows.

EFFECTS OF SERUM ON BUTCHERED HOGS



Sew and Litter of Pigs on Rape.

versity.)

Anti-hog-cholera serum, unlike virus, does not multiply or increase in the body nor does it cause a general eaten any time, provided it was healthy sues is found at the point of injection. when the serum was administered and

CONSIDERATION DUE

(By DAVID S. WHITE, Onio State Uni- | the tissues causes them to become the tissues causes them to become and dearer so far as its commercial leguminous crops, even though the discolored and, in some instances, es- forms are concerned. This being true, crop is graced off or cut for hay. pecially if the scrum is not pure, may lead to abcess formation. For these disease. Its elimination is very rapid, average case, two weeks before allow-In the average case it is entirely eliming the hog treated with serum alone Fowls Do Their Best When Confined inated in about six weeks. From a to be killed for human food. In this in Slightly Darkened Placespurely scientific standpoint, therefore, time usually little or no trace of the the meat of a hog, so treated, could be serum or its local effect upon the tis-

A ruling of the United States de to slightly darkened nexts at hatching showed no symptoms or indication of partment of agriculture provides that time and not disturbed unless they increased temperature at the time of two weeks must elapse between the step on or pick their chickens when injection of the serum and the killing batching. In the latter case the chick-

However, the injection of serum into of the hog for food,

TO THE DAIRY COW

She Must Have Milk-Producing

Feed and Bodily Comfort-

Make a Pet of Her.

(By H. M. COTTRELL)

from a dairy herd must be a gentle-

man-kind, considerate, progressive,

intelligent. Milk is the product of

her baby, the calf. The dairy cow,

to every animal mother. She must

have milk-producing feed and feed that

will develop fully her unborn calf

while she is milking. She must have

bodily comfort-shelter, water, salt.

shade in hot weather, and pure air all

the time. She must be petted. When

a man takes her calf away from the

cow and milks her, he becomes for the

time to her a second-hand calf. The

she is giving milk to it. The more

the dairyman can pet his cows, make

them like him as they do their calves,

the more milk they will give and the

richer will be the milk. This sounds

like "gush " but is cold business truth

that closely followed will bring profits.

PESTIFEROUS WEEDS

One of Most Serious Problems

Farmer Has to Deal With-

How They Are Spread.

(By W. L. OSWALD, University of Min-

most serious with which the farmer has to contend. Weeds cause an act-

The weed problem is one of the

MILLIONS LOST BY

The man to make the most profits

the magnitude of the loss. The eradi-near a fire until all the eggs are cation of weeds already established on hatched. In place of this, the eggs the farm is a much discussed question | may be removed and placed under a

A large percentage of the weeds is weed seeds with farm or garden motherhood. The cow is a mother crops.

seeds because he is not familiar with is over. Hens are fed as soon as posthese weed seeds. Every farmer sible after the eggs are hatched, as should be just as familiar with the bad feeding tends to keep them quiet; weed seeds as he is with seeds of otherwise hens will leave the nest. wheat, clover and timothy.

EXERCISE IS GOOD FOR THE STALLION

cow loves her calf and is happy when Animal Should Be Handled by Man Who Understands His Business Thoroughly.

> By C. W. M'CAMPBELL, Secretary of Kansas Live Stock Registry Board.) Stallions should be worked regular. p'ant is ready for the ground. ly provided the man who works them understands them and gives them proper care. A stallion should be bro-

The man who breaks a stallion to able to handle the horse with consid- the fruit grower has. eration as well as firmness.

Remember that while the horse is big he usually is soft and cannot stand a lot of hard work at first. Give him only a few hours light work each day for several months. After he is hardened to it give him a full day's work
except during breeding season when he may be worked half time.

It is stated that the opening of the great southern prairies of Lousiana and Texas to rice culture has made the industry one of great importance.

| Describe to one of the first essentials with the incubator chicks. Sudden changes from heat to cold, and overfeeding, are causes of bowel trouble. nal loss to the state of many million except during breeding season when

BIG VALUE OF THE LEGUMINOUS CHOPS



Oats and Cowpeas Indicate Good Farming.

(By G. H. ALFORD.) Leguminous crops have a very important place in every safe and sane system of farming. These crops possess a characteristic which makes them of the highest value to farmers. This is the power to utilize the free nitrogen of the solid air. When we examine the roots of luxuriantly growing plants, we find numerous nodules or tubercles on them. These tubercles are caused by certain organisms or bacteria in the soil. It now seems that there is a special form of bacteria for each legume grown, though some forms of bacteria in time learn to live on two or more legumes.

It is a matter of great importance to furnish the soil lacking the necessary organisms with a good supply of the right kind. There are several methods of putting the necessary bacteria in the soil. A good way of inoculating the soil is to soak the seed at planting time in water in which the soil from a field where the legume has been successfully grown for a number of years has been stirred. Anther excellent way of inoculating the should be taken to keep the soil out

a system of farming which provides means for the collection of this valuable and costly element from the air and a medium through which it can be stored up for the use of succeeding crops is of the highest importance and utility to farmers. Experiments conducted at the Alabama station shows that a crop of pea vines grown on an acre of sandy soil of moderate fertility contained 115 pounds of nitrogen; an acre of velvet beans, 201 pounds; an acre of crimson clover, 143 pounds, and an acre of hairy vetch 202 pounds. An experiment conducted at Louistana station showed that a crop of peanuts contained 192 pounds of nitrogen; an acre of velvet beans, 191 pounds, and an acre of cowpeas, 108 pounds When calculated according to the scale of fertilizer valuation, the value of pitrogen exceeded the cost of a ton of ordinary complete fertilizer. The nitrogen was equivalent in amount to that contained in from 1,750 pounds to more than one ton of cottonseed meal.

The question is often asked if it is necessary to plow under the leguminous crops in order to increase the soil is to drill in with the seed soil in nitrogen in the soil. Of course, the which that particular legume has been per cent of fertilizer value of the grown for a number of years. Care fallen leaves, stems and roots of the leguminous crops left in the field at harvesting time vary. However, the sull of the next, as the rays contain from one-fifth to ene-third of the sup bill the bacteria. It is best the manurial value of the antire plants got the act and apply R on a of the leguminous crops. This being udy dar, or late in the afternoon. true, we are in a position to ascert Nitrogen is the comliest element of | positively that the nitrogen in the soil plant food and is becoming scarcer wiff be increased by the growing of

Sitting hens do best when confined ens may be removed as soon as dry. in a backet lined with flannel or at present, but little is said about pre- quieter hen whose eggs are hatching venting weeds from getting on the at the same time.

An incubator may also be used to There are many natural agencies, keep the earliest hatched chickens such as wind, water, animals, etc., warm, in case they are removed from which cause the spread of weeds. the nest. If the eggs hatch unevenly, There is still another manner in those which are slow in hatching may which weeds are brought on the be placed under other hens, as hens farm; that is, by sowing seed which often get restless after a part of the has mixed with it many weed seeds. chickens are out, allowing the remaining eggs to become cooled at the put on the farm by actually planting very time when steady heat is necessary. It is necessary to remove the egg shells and any eggs which have In most cases a farmer sows weed not hatched as soon as the hatching

CARE OF STRAWBERRY PLANT

One Should Remove All Full-Grown Stems, Leaving Only Youngest Ones-Trim Off Roots.

Strawberry plants should trimmed before setting, leaving only the middle leaf stem on the crown. This is the last stem, so it may be said that one should remove all fullgrown stems, leaving only the youngest one. Then trim off about one-third of the length of the roots and the

Attractive Packages.

It is time that our fruit growers ken to harness before he is two years and farmers learned to standardize their products in the same manner as the manufacturer of staple food arharness, especially after the horse has | ticles. A reputation for perfect prodreached maturity, must be a thor- uct, together with honesty in measure ough horseman, not afraid, and yet and packing is the greatest asset that If the machine trembles, a portion of

> Rice Industry in South. A new pulletin of the United States department of agriculture, No. 330, has been issued on the militar of rice.

Farmer's Helper.

Do you allow quails to be shot in Penasylvania last summer contained the remains of no less than 101 potato bugs. Can you afford to dispense with the services of such a helper as

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RESULTS FROM USE OF DRAG

Essential Little Point Overlooked by Large Number of Operators in Hitching One Way.

One little point essential to the best results from the use of the King road drag is ignored by a large number of operators. Generally they hitch to the drag in one regular way. Having for some unknown reason a preference, they hitch so as to throw the dirt to the left, going round the section of road from left to right, or vice versa, and duplicating the performance each time the road is

This results in the formation of shallow waves in the road surface, which do not contribute to easy riding, but decidedly do contribute to the formation of ruts, gutters and chuck holes.

If the hitch is alternated, one time having the slant of the drag throw the dirt to the left, and the next time having it throw to the right, going, of course, in the opposite direction so as to throw the loose dirt always toward the center of the road, the improved results will be surprising.-Country Gentleman.

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An Oklahama Case



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Power of Lightning.

ity of electricity is so great that

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Lightning has been proved to have They are schoolgirl friends, both struck a building with a force equal around the interesting age of nine. more than 12,000 horse power. A Yes, they're friends, but being perfectsingle horse power, in mechanical cal- ly human little women, they also feel lation, is equivalent to raising a a sense of rivalry. weight of 33,000 pounds one foot in | The other day they met in the

minute. The force of lightning, schoolyard and began talking of "what refore, has been proved to be equal I did last Saturday." the raising of 384,000,000 pounds "I went to three picture shows," said

ne foot in a minute. This is equal one. the united power of 12 of our larg- "So did I," boasted the other. "And steamers, having collectively 24 had a quarter's worth of cardy be-

es of 500-horse power each. The sides." "Yes, but you didn't get to have

uld travel round the world eight your shoes shined by the Greekers." "No, but I had to take gas to get

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EVENING DRESS IN BLACK.

Il round skirt of the silk, shirred at either. waist and finished with a ruche of | Crepe, chiffon, volle, organdie and net e hips. There is a bodice of the tafrplice fashion at the front.

ake this an acceptable afternoon merely for their decorative value. ock of a simple and attractive sort, with nothing about it to bespeak e genius that is expressed by modes m the house of Jenny. Therefore e designer did not stop, but proceednet, and did this most artfully.

A flounce of the net is set on under fall until it reaches a length more cially becoming to the thin woman. nan two inches greater than that of A good pattern, shown at the left

Anything from the establishment of collars find themselves important nny, in Paris, may be counted upon among the accessories to be worn with interpret the mode with delightful the spring suit or coat. They are also nement. In the productions for designed for indoor wear on practical s season there is a leaning toward one-piece suits. Now that open ck, in this house, which is especial- throat lines are established for the apparent in models for evening coming season much of the new neckwas. One of them, in which silk wear conforms to this mode. But and taffeta are combined in a way high collars have not abdicated and at will please the discriminating, is they are well represented with cape own in the picture here. It has a attachment, or the vestee, or without

silk about the bottom and about are the fabrics that are used for all sorts of neckwear. Hemstitching, lace ta, with midvictorian shoulders and and embroidery and very small tucks affed elbow sleeves, finished with a make up their decoration, with the all ruche of the silk. It is draped in tiniest of buttons serving often a double purpose. In high collars they If the designer had stopped here provide the means of fastening, and ere would be nothing lacking to an ornament, and they are often used

A high and a low collar are portrayed in the picture above. At the right a small cape is finished at the edge with hemstitching and bordered to veil the whole frock in a mist with two narrow tucks. A wide standing turnover covers the neck and throat, finished with a small cravat he ruche about the hips and allowed bow at the front. This model is espe-

he silk skirt. It is finished at the bot- and center in two views, begins as a



IMPORTANT ACCESSORIES OF DRESS.

he shoulders and veils the sleeves. A dots are added to the lace decoration. eep frill of doubled net is set in unng the sleves.

ends of narrow ribbon in Nattier blue, band inserts. Such pretty afterthoughts of the esigner often seize the attention beore it is attracted by the gown itself. They nearly always betray a sense of Stness and a painstaking attention to setail that command admiration. But they have been known to betray a lack e things in gowns otherwise

us and many dainty

m with a narrow hem. A second | small cape at the back but narrows to ounce is set in in the same position | two slender points at the front. It is nd turned up over the ruche of silk. set on to a band and finished at the is gathered in at the waist and edge with hemstitching. Fine narrow ms a deep puff below the ruching. | lace insertion is set in at the back and The silk bodice is also covered with at the ends of the front pieces, as drapery of net that is extended over shown in the picture. Embroidered

Narrow cluny, hand crochet, and er the ruche of silk about the el- tatting insertions are recommended ows, which is included in the net veil- for these neckpieces. Val is always pretty, but has been in use so long In selecting a finishing touch the that it has lost prestige. Nothing is esigner chose, as exactly suited to prettier than tatting, either as a finhe gown, a gardenia and loops and ishing for edges or in medallion or

Julia Bottomby

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

We are authorized to make the ollowing announcements subject the Democratic primary in July

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E. J. PICKENS MARIAN REYNOLDS

FOR DISTRICT JUDGE W. R. EWING FRANK P. WILLIS

Auto-Hack Accident

Mrs. T. A. Landers suffered a dislocated ankle and other mempers of the family were more or ess seriously bruised up in an secident which occurred on the way to the cemetery Sunday afernoon. Mr. Landers and his wife and six children were enroute to the funeral in a hack when they met the Gardenbire ar driven by Big. Mr. Landers arned to the right and out of he road but in some manner the and d'd not turn far nough to one side, the body of ne car coming so close to the eam that the rear horse shies over against the other one and roke the double tree. In their forts to extricate themselves rom the broken harness the orses turned the back over ausing the injuries mentioned.

A sad surprise for the entire community was contained in the announcement of the death of Mrs. T. J. Bailey, who passed away at her home near the Heald school house on Saturday mornng of last week. Mr. Bailey has been in failing health for the pastseveral months and friends were interesting themselves in his condition from day to day, but very few knew that his wife was ill until the news of her death reached them.

Funeral services were conducted at the Methodist church Sunday afternoon at two o'clock by the pastor, Rev. J. T. Howell, and the body was laid to rest in the local cemetery in the presence of a large concourse of

born July 29, 1866 near Jefferson City Mo. She was married to T. J. Bailey on September 18, 1886 at Sidney, Sharpe County, Arkansas. About the year of her marriage she was converted and joined the Methodist Protestant church. The family moved to Texas twentytwo years ago and have made their home in this state continually since, the past eight years of which mencing

and twelve children two brothers two haif brothers and one sister to mourn her loss. To these be reaved ones we join with friends in an expression of sincere sym

funeral were: Mr. and Mrs Sunday evening. Rev. Slay Jeff Bailey of Matador; Mr. and Mrs. Bray of N. M.; Mrs. White of the Baptist church

Three Brick Being Ereted

It is a noteworthy fa that business activity in the little city of McLean has take on a decided impetus and naerous visitors here durg the last week or two have metioned the unusual extent of iprovements that are being may upon all sides.

Ground was broken th week for the erection of the new brick buildings and the sogether with the Gardenhiregarage now nearing completin, wiil make a noticeable additio to the

Fred O'Dell is having the excavation made for the nw theatre building that he prooses to begin right away. The building will be full twenty ive feet wide and extend back to the ice house in the rear. The gentleman is contemplating naking it modern in all its appointments, including a spacious corridor, an inclined floor and a curtain loft in the rear, that will proba bly be thirty feet high in, ord that modern stage equipm can be installed.

Miss Ruby Cook has chased the lot between this bu ng and the Gardenhire gares and will build a modern br store room in connection w the other two buildings. Ti new structure will go up sim taneously with the theatre builing, thus completing an entire block of brick and concrete with the exception of one twen ty-five foot lot.

W. C. Cheney has also comnenced the found fion for the News building which will be twenty by forty feet facing south and just across the alley rom the American State Bank ouilding. This building will be of brick and furnished modern m every particular.

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lon between the gangs and spreader pipe. Gangs can be raised as a unit, or shovels can be raised separately. Frame balances with tongue when rais-

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Mrs. Baily Passes Away.

sorrowing friends and relatives. Mrs. Sarah Kerr Bailey was

pathy with their deep sorrow, rock will preach at the Baptist

and Miss Bell Gilly of Estiline, quarters at Shamrock,

sh Turner was over from phone 18. sounty capital this week.

C. Hawk was in the city n Lelia Lake Monday

et your garden plows, hoes las Semi-Weekly News. rakes from C. S. Rice.

Amarillo visitors Tuesday.

A large shipment of rugs in a few days. Bundy Hodges Co.

G. A. Gamble of Dallas is Liberty, Texas, here on a business trip.

year old steers. Perry Rains, our thanks for subscription re-McLean, Texas, Phone 66 2 11. newals.

E. W. Cox and family have moved to their farm four miles fine-sweet and sour. Bundy & north of town for the summer. Biggers.

If you want it quick phone No. 32-Bundy & Biggers.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Faulkner enroute. visited at LeFors Saturday and

Fred Haynes/left Wednesday or points in New Mexico on a Yard. Sp rospecting tour.

G. S. Loyd and C. E. Bogan we recently renewed for the ws and Semi-Weekly.

EVER

eys

The Blondin Stock Company l be here all next week with splendid repertoire of plays.

om Arkansas at Bundy & Big. this week.

Mrs. R. S. Thompson has re-med from a visit with relas at Clinton

that you would like to let out Watkins at the Livery Barn. 4c for her keep? J. T. Howell,

en's shirts at McLean Shoe. your surport on election day Wednesday, going overland in for County and District Clerk.

> C. E. Francis and C. W. Turman are new readers of the Dal- Store.

fr. and Mrs. Henry Thut of Belle of Wighita flour, shorts, nicely situated in Austin and

There will be a matched ball V. H. Holt and family were game this afternoon, McLean vs Pampa, on the local diamond.

Roy Richardson returned

C. W. Turman, J. W. Mars, J. For Sale-40 one and two H. Morton and O. C. Hawk have

Try our keg pickles they are

Miss Fannie Boyle left Tuesday for her home in Clovis N.M. She visited Miss Helm at Jericho Shamrock Monday.

pink ones. \$1.00 per bushel. W. T. Wilson at the Lumber

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Lankford are entertaining a bapy girl at The little lady their home. came on the 7th.

Some more new duofolds just received. Bundy Hodges.

Miss Winute and Andrew Floyd are attending the com-Strictly pure Apple Vinegar mencement exercises in Canyon

> at a VERY cheap price Mrs. phone 18. Hindman at the Hotel, 2c

Saffle, Ark., are visiting friends night in Shamrock this week adjes and children's slippers. in the Heald community. They Eight hundred saw their first

For Millet seed see C. A.

Mr. and Mrs. Bee Everett Mrs. Jeff Earp and D. N. Mas-I. E. Duncan will appreciate say were Amarillo visitors the Massay Ford.

A letter from Prof. and Mrs. Just unloaded another car of L. H. Potts states that they are npa spent the latter part of bran and meal. Bundy-Hodges. have entered the University for stalked ruthlessly through the the summer.

> Suits called for and delivered. C. W. Haynes, the Tailor.

Wednesday from an extended and Ruby James and Mr. Eman- afraid. Standing grimly amid Misses Mabel Lamb, Meda ual James of near Groom attend- the crash of victory and wreck ed church services here Sunday and visited with Miss Grace

> of pocket cutelry over 100 dif. The husky team from Jericho. ferent styles to select from our ancient and honorable foes

> F. Hamilton and D. J. Rowden attended the meeting of Friday afternoon and while we the Board of the Wheeler Dis. would not detract from the abili trict Bantist Association at ty and class of the visitors from

Peanuts for sale—The large Manager Blondin, carries out unalloyed ivory in evidence to his idea that the small town ap rebuild the the Persian throne. preciates good plays just as well as the large ones.

> Among the graduates of the Canyon Normal this year is Herman A. Glass, a McLean boy. Mr. Glass was a graduate of this institution two years ago but since that time another year's work has been added.

I expect to make a trip to Mariarty. N. M. in the Estacia Valley, about the 26th inst., and his rulings. would like some passengers to For Sale-several good beds pay expenses. J. T. Howell,

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Saffle of is showing to large crowds every g line to select from. Mc- will propably locate in this vi- performance, Lena Rivers, Mon-

Alanreed

A horrible tragedy occurred at Alanreed last night. Three men, Hays, Tipton and Clodfel-We cannot sell for credit. Our ter, were shot to death on the prices are less. McLean Shoe streets about 3 o'lock. Particulars not known at this time.

Suffer Another Defeat.

One more grim defeat has seried ranks of our valliant and heroic Wampus Cats casting a pall of shame over their beligerent souls, but otherwise leav ing them undaunted and un of reputation, they present a picture of unconquerable war riors, thrice beaten, but thrice Just received a new shipment armed for future encounters. it who snatched this latest vic tory from the Wampus Cats last the brow of the plains yet we are prone to suggest that local Lena Rivers, as presented by ly there was enough pure and

Notions,

Clothing,

es,

Ready-to-Wear,

J. Coffey's

Men's

Even at that, though, it was a very good game as amateur games go, and the score at the final count was three and five in favor of the visitors. Walter McAdams called the game and while he was occasionally subjected to adverse criticism, yet he did a good job of it, and was able to hold his station through the entire nine innings, regard less of the beligerent attitude of some of those who questioned

But the Wampus Cats-they are still on the job and hoping for some other oppornitunity of regaining lost laurels. And The Blondin Stock Company they will regain them, too, before the season closes, because they are "Wampus Cats."

Woman's Auxiliary Notes.

On Tuesday afternoon the Woman's Auxiliary enjoyed the following program at the home of Mrs. S. E. Boyett. After the program delicious refrehsments were served:

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Hostess-Mrs. Boyett. Leader-Mrs. Johnston. Bible reading, Jno. 1:1-16.

Prayer-Mrs. Nida Green. Taking Christ to the children of Japan-Mrs. Sitter.

Lambuth Memorial and Bible Training School-Mrs. Noel. Japnese life in America-Miss ella Wilson.

A talk on Japanese Missiona ies-Mrs. C. C. Cook. Japanese in the United States

Mrs. Faukner. Pertinent Facts about Japan

-Mrs. Boy att. The Bulletin-Mrs. Phillips.

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Study Club Members Nosice.

The members of the Study Club are requested to be prepared on the lesson in the Pebruary number of the Geographic Mag azine, the subjec being Pushing Back History's Ho ison ' There will be no questions in the Nevs this week.

The Club meets next Friday afternoon with Mrs. Luther Mc. Combs. Mrs. J. L. Crabtree will be the leader.

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SYNOPSIS.

Kitty Gray, newspaper woman, finds in curie shop haif of a broken coin, the sutilated inscription on which arouses er curiosity and leads her, at the order nuggested by the inscription. She is ad, and on arrival in Gretzhoffen ventures while chasing the secret broken coin begin.

THIRTEENTH INSTALLMENT

CHAPTER XLVI.

By Process of Elimination.

The weapon of the renegade leader the fraction of time in which Roleau know what it was." changed the position he had taken that of another.

It was the fellow thief, Blake's comeau himself.

Blake sprang forward, groping uns own man whom he had slain!

a at his unexpected safety, had few hours." ung away. Blake called out to his but ran into the arms of the band thing-only give me-it." adarmes who had followed Rothereither.

payeing the renegade, pistol in hand, spache leader fought with all the bit- me-it! I confess it all." ter desperation of his kind when cornered, crying aloud for help. His Blake?" cries brought others of the band, who for a time was in doubt as between Gretzhoffen coin." the lawful and the lawless-these last missing coin.

At this juncture Roleau flung him- gard to that. self into the conflict. His giant | The prefect looked at him, willing others of his band. As for Roleau, he turn. stood grinning at the turn of events and making no further attempt at es- your honor?" any movement to apprehend him might.

shall see."

the prefecture.

Much of this was noted by Kitty

plicating factors here in his own business of finding a victim for the law. "What do you say now to this, sir?"

-he accosted Roleau.

"I say now, your excellency, that yonder thief and leader of thieves. who tried to kill me, knows all there is to be known of the murder. He can Sachio?-yes, many a bottle we two prison Sachio here in the torture tell, if he likes, or if he does not like. have split together." He wanted there what we wantedwe will call it a jewel that he sought He guessed that it might have value with persons high in power in this there, in this room and others, unmothat is why murder was done there. busy with purposes of his own. Blake was aimed steadily enough. But They all sought something, and we In the chambers of the king all was

"You are the accused," said the presaved the life of one man and cost fect, turning swiftly to Blake, his own thus lightly the issue of the day. he also at the moment was unarmed. say? Why do you not speak? Con- serious of mind by this time, had even now. rade, fresh from the rendezvous, who fess that you know the secret of you- turned his steps toward the palace. tell under the bullet intended for Ro- der murder-the motive for which we pondering many things meantime. It for him. Count Frederick felt an arm is enough. My majesty desires-Blake. Your band is broken now. How to demand some decision of his mon- start from his head, felt his breath der cover of the smoke, to find the do you wish to spend the rest of your arch as to the eminent enterprise with ody of his enemy, stooped, paused, life-would you purchase a few more which all Gretzhoffen was soon to be inch, he felt himself impelled toward purpose whatever, as he stumbled forprang back-it was not Roleau, but moments at the price of a confession concerned. He had given orders, as the open door. Strive as best he of the truth? Perhaps that may be, an officer of the army high in power, to could, he found himself unable to re- knew not where. Roleau by this time, with no more when you have tasted the dungeon- mobilize all the forces of the king- sist the joint attack of these two desa quick flash of self-congratula- away from that drug you crave-for a dom.

owers and started after Roleau. He the king of the apaches, his face gray Grahoffen was pacing his floor, connot meet him at the outer open- with terror. "I will tell you every-

room?" Blake tried to speak, but only nodknowing that he had fired the ded. Then at length, hoarsely, "It is will lose all today. March then! It just heard, the sergeant seized as he said. What can I gain by delay Cortislaw calls every man under arms upon Blake and disarmed him. The or by denial? Give me-that! Give to join the colors now!"

"What was your motive, then,

"You heard it. He told you.

"As to the coin, your honor," broke two factions who were locked in strug- in the deep voice of Count Frederick Michael. But at a moment when he gle by reason of the fortunes of the at this time, "I submit there is no was alone and passing near a door

"Shall we three bid you good day,

Count Frederick only smiled, and Come with me, then, my friend," turned toward the door. He stepped other voice, that of the man called said the officer. "You have fought back, gravely, allowing Kitty Gray to Ladislaw. Apparently he held out well for me. We shall see what we pass. After her followed the faithful something which both regarded. Roleau. Frederick smiled again, and Wherefore Roleau, no longer under looked after the two not unhappily, us both. There is no price can be put espionage, went back with the although he saw where the greater al- upon this half of the coin. It is ours, gendarmes toward the headquarters of legiance of his former servant now at last." lay.

"At last, Roleau!" exclaimed Kitty. Gray herself, who arrived upon the eagerly, when finally they two were scene in time to witness this not un alone at their hotel. "We are free, all happy end of her own quest. Count of us-you, and I, and-"

and some solution to the finding the coin. Where N. w could it be gained? Unit Sachio more than upon an of the court this question rest. Frievnt ously. He enlisted therefore as his confederate a man belonging to the a cunning chap with courage.

TH

Gretzhoffen at once. The coin is there. Either that young woman has dear Frederick," replied Sachio. it or Count Frederick, or the king The latter is most likely of the three.'

It came out much as Sachio had rea soned. In the confusion now prevailing in Gretzhoffen the two passed un- possession of another." challenged even to the palace door.

As for the king, he was by this time | tcanwell forward in his wine. He received Sachio and his friend readily enough. hand of Count Frederick smote him Little it mattered to him who came, for all were welcome. He reproved tion her!" he growled; and the next who announced Sachio.

"Let him come to us," said he. "Let

Not one, but more than one bottle forsooth, did they two split between in her gracious excellency's rooms. them now, and meantime Ladislaw, secret agent, unnoticed, was here and country. That is why he followed us; lested, as a friend of the king, and

given over to wine and boastfulness There was one who did not accept purselves now know. I know you, was now his own deliberate purpose throttle him, felt his eyes almost

And even as these plans quietly "I will confess," suddenly exclaimed | went forward here, King Cortislaw of sumed with wrath of a sort not easily placated. "Listen, gentlemen," said "Then you killed the man in yonder he to his officers who gathered about him after Sachio had departed. "Why do you wait. We will win all, or we

Thus, as Count Frederick made his way to the palace, the military forces of both countries were making ready for a struggle which might soon enjoined in the melee, so that the issue wanted what they had—the coin—the sue. He passed almost without plan. toward that portion of the palace where he knew he would find King need of examination of anyone in re- | which made off from the hall, he heard voices-one voice which suddenly he had conviction was familiar to himstrength proved such aid that finally to punish any who cast slight upon the deep voice of Sachio of Grahoffen! the sergeant and his men had sub- his power, but knowing himself help- He held his breath that he might catch dued not only Blake the leader, but less. Count Frederick smiled icily in every word that came from the room within.

"Listen! Ladislaw," he heard Sachio say. "What, did you tell me that you cape. Neither did the officer make The perfect bowed politely as he had it? Give it to me, in my hand! It cannot be true."

"None the less, it is true," said an-

"Ladislaw, you have won fortune for

Count Frederick smiled to himselfsmiled for an instant only. "Yes, Sachio," he heard the an-

swer. "Now if we had our other half here, we could join the two." "I do not need it," exclaimed Sachio exultantly. "I have it in my head. I know the reading of both. It tells of the secret recess under the floor of

the torture chamber." Count Frederick heard Sachio laugh deeply-heard his voice once more. self-satisfied.

"Never again," said Sachio, "will I abuse good wine! It fuddled a king for our use and benefit today."

"You are going-there?" "Yes. To the last hiding place of what we seek."

CHAPTER XLVIII.

In the Torture Chamber.

Count Frederick heard them apthe nearest corner. He knew which on whom even the king must rely. way Sachio would go, and gave him time to establish a lead.

time, guided only by his sense of di- have grieved for you, and who would rection, but at length he halted, confused in the passageways which ramified and spread this way and that. It himself surprised, came upon him sud- ed face of this man who claimed to be denly. The two stood for half an in- a king. "Your majesty, you are more stant, facing each other.

"My dear Frederick," exclaimed tant a person." Sachio, looking his man fair in the face with that courage which had just on my way on an errand of the you came as soon as you could." king."

"I know something of the ways be low here," said Frederick. "I have "And his excellency, le Comte Fred- been here offten. Perhaps between us view of what so recently has passed. dear Sachio

Sachio made no reply. They walked "What, you, his enemy?" grinned forward, descending, advancing into Roleau. "Not in the least. Au conthe darker portions of the subterforward, desc rancan passagges.

> "By the way, my dear Sachio," said Frederick, at length—he had Sachio Always he seeks to come between his first slightly by the arm, and walked king and his king's desire," said he, abreast of him, so there might be not complainingly. sudden trestchery-"there is a ro onder whore we have long hidden or medicival armor of this palace ld you like to see it? It is just be

"It is dark," said Sachio, laughing lightly, and hesitating. "What is there in there?"

"It might be the very torture chamber of old Gretzhoffen, my dear Sachio! It might be the treasure chamber of the king himself-the old king! secret police in Grahoffen, Ladislaw, It might be here that were concealed the treasures of Gretzhoffen-is it pot "Ladislaw," said he, "we must go to true? You know of them?"

"I have never heard of them, my

"Not so, my friend. You have half the coin. It is but counterfeit. The true half-that half which you sought in my quarters so feloniously—is in

"You mean that wench—that Amer-

It was that instant that the heavy full in the face. "You shall not menfor his hesitation the chamberlain instant he had Sachio by the shoulders and was thrusting him with all his power toward the open door. It them all come. They are welcome. had all along been his intention to imchamber.

The next moment Count Frederick felt at his back the impact of another man. The three struggled furiously "Quick! Shoot him!" panted Sachio.

"Kill him! I cannot last!" "I am not armed," cried Ladislaw.

"Let me search." Frederick felt the hands of his new enemy feeling at his pockets, searching for some weapon, and rejoiced that

But they were more than a match leaving him. Slowly slipping, inch by perate men.

A moment later he heard the heavy clang of the door behind him.



The Sergeant Seized Upon Blake.

formed. He was locked in the torture chamber of Gretzhoffen, that place of horror which he had reserved for his enemy. He had failed. He had lost all-all! He had been the cause, perhaps, of the ruin of his country!

CHAPTER XLIX.

Le Roi S'Amuse. It was not often in his muddled life that Michael had so full warrant to give rein to his impulses. He had not noted the absence of Sachio or Ladislaw. After a time, his attendants, hesitating, told him that a woman was waiting to be admitted. Her name was one which came to his brain now above all others.

"Admit her at once, yes-why do

you delay?" She came before him now, pale, downcast, almost trembling. Heavy enough had been the burden of anxlety she long had carried. She had come to the king, but she sought not this weak king's comforting. No, she proach the door, and darted around had come hither in search of the man

"Ah, mademoiselle," he began, half maudlin, "you have come to us at last. Sachio went straight enough for a Why were you so absurdly long? We grieve the king?"

"Your majesty," said Kitty Gray, and half shuddered as she gave the said Kitty Gray slowly. "But we have was at that moment that Frederick. title, gazing as she did upon the bloatthan kind to remember so unimpor-

"Unimportant! Do not say that word. Unimportant-when all we have it all-all that we do now, mademore than duce stood him in such thought of was yourself. What has moiselfe. Sachie himself has gone to good stead. "How fortunate! I was kept you away!-though I am sure carry his news to his king. We are hoffen in ambush. In the first part on my way on an errord of the you carry his news to his king. We are "Yes, your majesty, as soon as I war."

could." "And because you have heard of what we have done today, of how we we may discover what you seek. In have routed the army of yonder King

> you, your majesty?" "Whom do you mean? Count Sa-

"Count Sachio? Was he here, your majesty? I meant another." "Ah, always you mean that other,

"Why, my majesty desires a many

things, my dear," he replied, in vinous

"And what is it that your majesty

The Advancing Hosts of Grahoffen Were Met by a Sleet of Missiles.

ago, an extra bottle of Beloc, and my | their own kingdom, leaving behind majesty sent a man. Count Sachio, them the befuddled monarch who had yonder to bring it. My majesty de no idea that he had entertained such sires-"

"Sachio here!"

"Yes, here. You have said that decision made. "What have you to Count Frederick of Gretzhoffen, most at least the conflict would be more twice. He was here, twice or once the army of Cortislaw already afield I know not how many times. But now and well across the neutral lands you are here, mademoiselle, and that

He advanced toward her. The leer upon his puffed face gave her swift disgust as well as terror. With no ward she fled from the room, fled she

Without much plan, Kitty turned toward the interior of the palace, and down the long hall which before that time she had explored. Something told He was alone. He had proved the her that Frederick, if he were here in victim of the plan which he bad the palace now, had passed that way.

The torture chamber-that dread spot! Must she go there to look for him? She sped on rapidly along these passageways which she had learned before. Through the last deep sunken tunnel which led to the door of the torture chamber itself she passed alone, trembling with fear, and yet resolved.

The door was locked. She turned to see the key upon the wall. As she turned there came to her a faint sound. Someone was knocking at the door. The blood stopped at her heart. She felt her face go cold. Had the dead indeed come to life? Was it in- Sachio. "Come, let us march steadily, deed true that some hand from beyond the grave alone could point out the hoffen, governed by an addled king hiding place of this treasure? What could it mean?

But the knocking at the door grew bolder. She heard a voice-a faint at a time when all the forces of a real voice through the steel facing of the king were needed." inner cavern. Trembling, she fitted the key, gave one great push to open of Gretzhoffen itself. The armies of the door, which yielded the more King Michael were not in evidence. quickly to a power exerted within. She saw the faint gleam of a light added to those of her own candle; saw the our forces?" they demanded. "Where face of the man she had sought!

"You?" she cried. "It is you?" She heard him answer calmly, slowly, without agitation, as though all the time he had been convinced she would come.

"It is ended," said Count Frederick But it was meant for you to come for me, that I might know-know as much as they who are here, who have been | manded Cortislaw. my fellows and my friends. Mademoiselle-I had said good-by to everything excepting one. There was that left which no man should die without knowing-that experience which only makes life worth living. I have dreaded all things, but now I hope. I must law, and signaled the advance. -I shall hope!"

He stooped toward her now, and for the moment each was careless of the strange surroundings in which they mation, marched forward under the stood. For a half moment the heart of Kitty Gray was on the point of sur-

render. "Monsieur le comte, for that we was but chance which brought me them hidden in its screen of shrubhere."

"Chance? Yes, if fate, if the hand of heaven mean chance, I shall call it | and pointed. chance, not otherwise. I say that it was the plan of fate long ago that you | ing wall of green he saw the plume of should come to me, now and here."

"We have come close to the secret," come closer to perils."

"True, more than you know." "What do you mean?"

"Sachio was here-it was he and his man who thrust me in here, where I had planned to place him. They know undone, mademoiselle! There will be

"If war, then why do we wait here?" she demanded of him. "War is what of the Gretzhoffen forces that we have sought to avoid for this kingdom by our own knowledge of the self. Cortislaw-it was cleverly done, coin. If it be too late-why, then,

> "You have fought well for all of us, mademoiselle," said Frederick. have repulsed our enemies. you repulse-your friend?"

She made no answer, but was away Always he seeks to come between his before him in the dark passage way.

CHAPTER L.

Sachto and Ladislaw, as s liberty. "My majesty desired, a while der their feet as they hastened toward

vipers.

Grahoffen kingdom; instead they met "Look!" cried Sachio, "Cortislaw

They never reached the confines of

is afoot! By the Lord! Yonder comes a real king."

It was even so. Soon they were among the advance guards, the skirmishers of the main force, which were advancing. In time they were brought to the bodyguard of the king himself, for Cortislaw marched with his men. after the fashion of monarchs of old. He had put all his fortunes to the test that day.

"What! Sachio," he said, as he grimly regarded that nobleman. "Yor have failed again?"

"No. your majesty, I have not failed, I bring you success, at last."

He opened the palm which he raise, before the eyes of his king. In it lay the broken half of the Gretzhoffen coin.

"The coin!-by our lady! It is ours! Bring it to me closer. Give it to met Let me see!" "The secret is ours!" said he. "The

torture chamber-the treasure!" "It lies in the northeast corner of the palace, deep under the walls," said toward the unsuspecting city of Gretztoo far gone in his cups to suspect danger of any sort-a king never strong, and now weaker than his wont

They met no resistance at the walls

The people of Gretzhoffen ran this way and that, leaderless. 'Where are is the army? Where is the king? Where is Count Frederick?"

To these demands came no present answer. The forces of the enemy advanced along the avenues.

"Yonder it lies, your majesty," said Count Sachio, pointing to the castle at last, slowly. "Never again will I which they approached. "Deep bedoubt! I prayed for you, prayed that neath the walls yonder, in the northyou should understand before I died. east corner, my eyes saw the torture chamber of Gretzhoffen."

"Did you find the treasure?" de-

"No, your majesty, that was exploration fit for your majesty's hands alone. I did not search for it. Rather, I hastened to bring your majesty here in your own person. "We soon shall know," said Cortis-

The sound of hoofs and trampling feet filled the streets of Gretzhoffen. The army of Gretzhoffen, in close forsummons of the buglers. Quickly passing down the main avenue which led to the palace, they spread out by columns right and left, covering the full have no time now," said she gently. "It front of that edifice, which lay before

> bery. "Look, your majesty," said Sachio,

Through a little break in the screena horseman, who sat motionless as though waiting. "One of their guards!" exclaimed

Cortislaw, "Go take him. Stop for nothing. Press on into the palace itself." The front ranks broke forward, ea eager to be the first to take capt

the foeman thus discovered. Not one man, but many hund is. met their coming—the forces of etp. the picked men of the guard ha been stationed under the screening shru bery by the actual commander in

"And what of him who was with ou, your majesty?"

we must fight. Ah, how I wish I lowed him, he had made his arrange were a man, that I might fight as ments and posted his forces in what well." he conceived to be the only fearily strategy. Now the jaws were spruss Whether trap or victim should provi the stronger was later to be known

The bugles of Gretzhoffen, high and clear, sounded the counter-charge. The advancing forces of Grahoffee set met full in the face by a level slett missiles, and from their coverius is forces of Gretzhoffen sprang out. tion after section. Face to face. against line, the two detachments of in the shock of arms.

CTO BE CONTINUED,

He Heard the Deep Voice of Sachio.

Frederick in turn found his own; errand done. These two likewise erick.

turned toward the Hotel de Ville. "Monsiear le prefect," announced the servant, when at last they had reached the presence of that official, "this para"-pointing to Blake-"fired me, his enemy." on this other man and tried to kill 'flut is what I do not under

The sound of the entrance of oth ers at the office now attracted their at-

'Your excellency," announced the ergeant, 'these others, the young

The prefect turned his gase upon

"Well, yes, himself as well, then. Nor am I sorry that is true. I fancy it would be pasier for you to be our mademoiselle, though I do may it." perhaps I may have been unjust to enemy than dur friend-is it not true, him. He has done much, after all, for

"What, you, his enemy?" grinned "Tais-tot!" exclaimed Kitty, her color rising once more,

CHAPTER XLVII.

Paper Shortage Warning Congress Should Heed

WASHINGTON.—The attention of the department of commerce is called by the president of a large paper manufacturing company to the fact that which the settler should bear in mind. there is a serious shortage of raw material for the manufacture of paper, in- A well for domestic water supply is ab-



urges that the department should make it known that the collecting and saving of rags and old papers would greatly better existing conditions for American manufacturers.

Something like 15,000 tons of difare manufactured every day in the United States, and a large proportion of this after it has served its purpose could be used over again, it is said. In the early history of the paper in-

dustry publicity was given to the importance of saving rags. The depart. treeless. In the building of a home, and drenched Mrs. McQuarrie. ment of commerce declares that the warning is as important now as it was

The committees on waste paper in congress might well read the foregoing. Perhaps in no other section of the country is there so much useless consumption of paper as in Washington. Tons are used annually in the printing of books and pamphlets which nobody reads and which eventually find their way to the trash boxes. This does not refer to the bulletins issued by the department of agriculture, which, judging by the demand, evidently are widely read. Most of the waste is in the printing of "stuff" read into the Congressional Record by members of congress.

Photography Important in the Government's Work

D HOTOGRAPHY is finding a bigger and bigger place in the work of the time. government. So important has it become, in fact, that some of the government departments are finding it worth while to give their employees, engaged

in all manner of special fields, instruction in the manipulation of photographic apparatus and a knowledge of the selection of light and other conditions and the treatment of subjects.

With the rapid growth of photography in the last dozen or so years the government has found an increasing number of uses to put the science to, both for the keeping of scientific records and for the clearer and more forceful presentation of information meant to reach the general public. Di-

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visions of photography and photographic laboratories have sprung up in should come to the proposition of save snorted old Bibulous, the father of all practically every branch of the federal government, and staffs of specialists

The growth of the use of photography has been especially rapid in the to tide him over the lean years which department of agriculture, where records of the various phases of develop- are bound to follow one season or an elephant instead of an elk with an inment of plants can best be made in this way. A large proportion of the other. bulletins issued by the department is now illustrated, many of them pro- The wide use of the silo is bound to the comment of P"1. His remark was fusely; and most of the field men of the department who are carrying on or come as a part of this development. drawn out because his hurried deinspecting work go forth armed with cameras. One of the results of this because it permits all, or practically parture from the elk inclosure marked general use of photography is that the departmental photographic labora- all, the feed grown to be stored in the end of a contest in which the two keepers barely escaped with their tory is practically swamped with photographs most of the time. This vast available succulept condition for fullives. For fifteen minutes a rapidly growing crowd had been the witnesses of amount of material is a mixture of good and bad, the poor and unimportant ture feeding. films requiring about as much care and the expenditure of time in their No method of dry curing of the crop they sought to free from an entangling wire the terror-stricken old elk. preparation as the good and important ones. The situation is such that the is so efficient that it does not waste into the class of photographic experts.

be included in the setting some familiar object for comparison or contrast, Dve per cent. The silo making pos- and Bibulous changed the object of his attack. such as a human figure, a yardstick or a walking stick. In a similar way a sible this great saving in feed is bound size of berries, nuts or small fruits.

Conscience Fund Gets Its Largest Contribution

CONTRIBUTION of \$30,000 to the treasury conscience fund, the largest ever received, came in a registered package mailed the other morning New York. Under separate cover came a letter unsigned, dated Philadelphia,

but mailed in New York, which announced the sending of the \$30,000 and explained that the sender had in all restored to the government \$80,000

The money came in a strong linen envelope and was wrapped in a layer mals. of thick brown paper. There were 85 \$100 bills, 21 \$500 bills and 11 \$1,000.

Most of them were gold certificates. The conscience fund on March 1 had reached a total of \$459,933. The largest previous contribution was one

8,000, the sender of which admitted that he had been guilty of customs s. The letter that accompanied the latest big contribution read as

In a separate package I am so diag you \$30,000 to be added to the ence fund. This amount makes a sum aggregating \$80,000 which I sent the United States, or four times the amount which I stole years I have hesitated about sending al this ficacy because I think it does ally belong to the government but con cience has given me no rest I have consummated the fourfoll return, like the publican of old. May by thief understand the awfulnes of the sin of stealing, is the sincere

Let no one claim any of this amount on any pretaxt."

Golrnment Clerks Now Seek \$3 Minimum Pay

AVIO won its fight against the I orland eight-hour amendment, the Fed-Ivil Service Employees' union is now busying itself working for an ease p pay for all government workers receiving less than \$3 a day. A ing of the union was held recent-

remanent organization was d and representatives to work empa wage law for govern-Congressing were chosen.

he patrop of the bilt now pending ngress for a minimum wage in

epartments. The bill provides that no employee

he United States government shall ive less than \$3 a day, \$90 a th, or \$1,080 a year. The measure calls for a 5 per cent increase in the salarities of those who are employed

he year and who now receive less than \$1.000 With a view to presenting the strongest possible argument for an inse in the wage scale, which has not been extanged since 1854, the union at least ten inches of perch room for cting statements from scores of employees who receive less than each hen.

ese statements, which are held to conft honce by union officials, are to show the difficulties the small salary or despects encounter in trying on the money received from the government and contain arguments of the proposed increase.

Domestic Water Supply is Absolutely Essential-Make Provision for Garden to Insure Family Living -Silo Saves Feed.

(By ALVIN KEZER, Colorado Agriculbusiness. As a consequence, there are certain fundamental considerations cluding rags and old papers. He solutely essential. If such domestic water supply cannot be obtained upon the land or immediately adjacent to it, other features would have to be extremely desirable to make it advisable to locate a nome. The production of crops is more or less uncerferent kinds of paper and paper board tain and the prospective settler should by all means bring sufficient capital to carry him through at least one year until production can be started.

For the most part the plains are one of the first things, after the house should be the making of some provisions for trees. Where land is properly prepared and properly cultivated, trees can be grown almost anywhere to say on the plains, provided they are given sufficient space.

The dry farmer should make prodomestic water supply it can be used, especially if a little storage is possible, to insure a good small garden, if the water is properly applied at the right

The dry farmer should by all means plan his cropping system so as to grow most important thing for her. feed for at least a few chickens and pigs, so that the family living will be insured. The type of other live stock which he chooses to grow will depend either dairy or meat animals can be sons when the amount of feed produced assistant, stood near, also disheveled. ing all of his feed, and in extra good elks and the pride of the collection crop years to store up excess feed in Central park

dry farms. In many places dry farmers are makbe cut short by extame drought so kind of animals kept. If the dry farmer had a silo at this time he could open the silo and feed some silage during the period of short pasture and keep up als gains on beef animals and his milk production on dairy ani-

The entire system can be summarized then, briefly as follows: Forage crops are best adapted to the soil and climatic conditions. In the best management they should be grown and placed in the silo to be fed later to live stock. Grain farming should be entirely supplementary to the general system. Of the grain cash crops which may be grown, we have winter wheat, flax and Mexican beans. With approaching they become so excited that they almost jump out of the winter wheat and flax especially, the farmer should look upon the proposition as a chance for getting somewhich are fed upon forage crops.

SUDAN GRASS ON DRY FARMS

Primarily Suited to Arid or Semiarid Regions-Crop Is Considered Superior to Millet.

Sudan grass which was only recently introduced into the United States has been grown with success in practically every agricultural state in the Union. While primarily suited to the arid regions, it still does exceptionally well under humid conditions, where its best use is as a catch crop in much the same way that millet is often used.

It is much superior to millet. Sudan grass is an annual and can never become a weed pest as has Johnson grass in certain localities.

Distance for Perches. In placing perches have them at least fifteen inches apart and allow

Offspring of Mature Parents. in nearly all cases, the best animals are the offspring of mature parents on

WORKING A DRY FARM Certain Fundamental Considerations to Bear in Mind. CITIES To Follow Her Example 1 To Follow Her Ex

How Sar Diego Dam Was Saved by Plucky Woman

S AN DIEGO, CAL.—A telephone call fingled at midnight. The call wasn't very distinct, for the wires, half down, were swaying in the storm outside. Dry farming at its best is serious But it was loud enough to awaken the woman in the dark little room. It place, writes: "For five years after my

wouldn't have taken much more than a pinfall to do that.

hurry to save the dam!'

That was the order that came over the telephone.

ond's time.

she was out in the rainstorm. Tumbling, slipping and falling she finally in money, or in money and materials, managed to get to the bottom of the steep, rocky ravine at the base of the dam. She was out of breath and her body was bruised and scratched, but

> she twisted the wheel on the shut-off valve with a man's strength. The force of the waters as they rushed out wrecked the pumphouse

Men came out the next day and took one look at the rising waters in and sheds for live stock are provided, the dam, at the rushing spillway several feet deep in water.

"You risked your life to go down there last night," they told Mrs. Mc-Quarrie, "and you saved the dam." Mrs. McQuarrie smiled. "That's what I am here for," was all she had

Mrs. McQuarrie is on the job every day in the year as custodian of the La Mesa dam. It was during the height of the recent rainstorm that her prompt action saved the structure from flood waters that rushed down on it.

vision for a garden somewhere near During the rains she stayed at her post, never consenting to rest from her his well. If a good well is present for | vigil until the fight against the floods was won.

Mrs. McQuarrie's husband was drowned at Cuyamaca lake during a rainorm three years ago. He was keeper of the dam at that place. In appearance Mrs. McQuarrie is a motherly, pleasant looking woman of SO SMITH DIDN'T GET I

about middle age. She enjoys life with her daughter, her little home at the dam, her chickens and garden. But she has always one eye open for the safety of the dam. That's the

I feel safer with Mrs. McQuarrie on the job at La Mesa than if a man were there," says Col. Ed Fletcher, who employs her.

a great deal upon his location, as Zoo Keepers in Hot Battle With Old Bibulous

made profitable. There will be sea- NEW YORK.—Bill Snyder, head keeper of the zoo in Central park, leaned sons when an abundance of feed will Nagainst the elk inclosure the other afternoon, gasping for breath, his be produced. There will be other sea- trousers torn and his collar hanging by one button. Joseph Cunningham, his

must be very carefully husbanded in Inside the heavy wire netting and order to permit existence; consequent- making every demonstration of unly, sooner or later the dry farmer governable temper, pranced and

"After this I will tackle an angry clination toward mishehavior," was

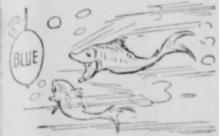
a thrilling encounter in which the two men were nearly gored to death when

When they got to the corral Bibulous was running up and down, frantic. agricultural department has found it advisable to take steps to raise the at least as much as 30 per cent. In He would stop suddenly, duck his head and rattle the grasping wire. Snyder standard of its amateur work, and it has, therefore, through its photographic the dry windy conditions which pre- and Cunningham entered the inclosure and fastened the door behind them. specialists, issued lengthy instructions and suggestions in the hope of bring- values much as 80 per cent of the feed Bibulous spotted them, and in a second charged, antiers down. The keepers it."—Youth's Companion. ing all of its employees who make use of cameras in their work more nearly value may be lost. If put in the silo ducked and the elk brought up against the netting with force that served at least 90 per cent should be saved the more to madden him. Twice again he charged, and the third time caught Among the practical suggestions offered to the government's amateur under normal conditions. In other Snyder in a corner, where there seemed no way of escape. Cunningham Mrs. Brindle—Now, Mary, I want photographers are means for avoiding "nature faking." It is suggested, for words, the loss need not be over ten adopted the methods of the Spanish bullfighter, and as the elk gathered for you to be careful. This is some very instance, that whenever the height of plants is to be shown there should per cent and often will be less than the charge he struck him a violent blow on the flank. It served its purpose, old table linen-been in the family for

After ten minutes of infinite patience and skill the keepers succeeded in well-known coin or an egg should appear in photographs meant to show the to have a much greater use upon the getting a lasso about the elk's neck. Then as he charged again the line worry. I won't tell a soul, and it looks tightened, and the animal came crashing down with his forelegs doubled as good as new, anyway.-Pittsburgh under him. Before he could regain his feet Snyder had deftly loosened the Chronicle Telegraph. ing use of open range available to wire. Then tearing open the gate, both keepers leaped outside the inclosure carry their stock in the summer. Dur- and shut the door. Inside old Bibulous scrambled to his feet, and for nearly ing some seasons this open range will an hour afterward continued his demonstrations of anger.

in milk production according to the Fishes and Frogs Show That They Know Colors

MADISON. WIS.—That fish know the difference between colors and have a sense of association seems to be indicated by an experiment recently made by an assistant in the zoology department of the University of Wisconsin.



Mud minnows were used, and the experiments consisted of placing colored pasteboard disks, nailed to sticks, into the aquarium just before feeding Time, so that the fish could see them. When a blue or yellow disk was used a luscious worm or similar delicacy was attached to the disk, but a red disk was accompanied by a lump of unedible filter paper. The fish soon learned that blue and yellow meant a meal, whereas red did not. Now when they see the dinner-bell colors

aquarium for the food. Red does not interest them at all, Frogs indicated sense of color in a similar experiment performed by caffeine.) another student. In their case the food was attached to the colored wisk so thing extra, his living and his main re- that they had to stand upon a rinc plate to reach it. They were allowed to turns to be obtained from live stock take the food from bine or yellow disks, but when the disk of red was used a current of electricity was turned on to give them a mild shock. It took three trials to tech them which color to avoid.

Another stude found that a turtle could distinguish sound well enough to tell whether a born of bell meant dinner.

New Yorker Finally Finds a Use for Bagpipes

EW YORK - ' e sipply question of what earthly purposes can bagpipes N serve has been answered at last. They can be used to break a lease and get a tenant expelled when he wants to move away. Such a tenant is Sandy Mackinnon, a young artist in a studio apartment in West Twenty-third

street. He wished to seek other quarters, but was detained by the binding clause in his lease. He decided to make his tenure so obnex our that his landlord would throw him out of the building. He sent his wife out to gavite all the Scotch pipers of their acquaintance to a skirling contest. Twelve car-

splitters answered the calla Naver did rebellious Irish tonants give an English landlord a worse drubbing toan Sandy's Scottish friends administered to his landlord.

From midnight until daylight their hideous, barbaric music proved that Macbeth was not the only Sight who "murdered sleep." They played to raise he roof and denced to stamp the floor in. Tenants howled and begged for

mercy to no avail. The next morning as the um was peeping over Manhattan island a notice

THE NEIGHBOR

To Follow Her Example, When in Need of a Medicine, and They Have Profited by Her Advice.

Asheville, N. C .- Mrs. W. H.7 Rhoades, of R. F. D. No. 4, of this marriage, I didn't have very good health. Every three months I suffered "Turn loose the water in the re for several days... I bad terrible serve mains at once. You'll have to pains in my abdomen and back, I tried various remedies and medicines, which gave me no relief.

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the woman's tonic. Try it. For sale by all druggists.

Debtor Was Perfectly Willing to P Bill, and the Arrangement Satisfied All Parties.

A very angry client entered a N York lawyer's office. He had cr upon a debtor and asked him polito pay a bill of \$2.50, and had be abused for his pains. Now he wan

the lawyer to collect it. The lawyer demurred. The bill was so small that it would cost the whole amount to collect it.

No matter, said the angry one. I don't care if I don't get a cent as long as that fellow has to pay it."

So the lawyer wrote the debtor a letter, and in a day or two the latter appeared in high dudgeon. He did not we any \$2.50, and he would not pay. "Very well," said the lawyer; "then

my instructions are to sue. But I should hardly think it would pay you to stand suit for so small a sum. "Who will get the money if I pay

The lawyer was obliged to confess

that he should. "Very well," said the debtor; "that's another matter. If Smith isn't going to get it, I am perfectly willing to pay

Would Keep It Quiet.

over two hundred years, and-

Mary-Aw, sure, ma'am, you needn't

Young people who marry for fun are in a different humor by the time the divorce court is sighted.

GOOD REPORT Doctor Proved Value of Postum.

Physicians know that good food and drink, properly selected, are of the utmost importance, not only for the relief of disease but to maintain health even when one is well.

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(Docriey of Gray County, Texas, on a judg-N. Etumph meat in said court on the 28th day of March A. D. 1916, 11 favor of the said Sol Winetroub and against the said E. F. Simmons, Wm. H. Sthephens, Kind that C. L. Maple, Lillian E. Maple, A. J. makes the reader leet akin to the Lee, W. H. H. Stephens. Cordella A. suffering herome. The comedy Stophens and William A. Jackson, is natural and apontaneous. It No. 512 on the docket of said court, I is a story that the playright de. did, on the 25th day of April A. D. 1916, at 10 o'clock A. M. levy upon ights in turning into a play, the following described tract of fand As a play Lona Kivers will please situated in Gray County, Texas, and he antillous who have read the belonging to the said defendant, towit; Ali survey No. 43, in Block 25, cerifficate No. 12-2526, H. and G. N. Ry, Co. and containing Six Hundred and Forty acres of land and located in the East part of Gray County, Texas. About twenty miles from Le-Fors and known as the Winetroub and. And on the 6th, day of June A.). 1916, being the first Tuesday of so o'clock a. m. and four o'clock P. M. on said dayat the ourt bouse door of said county I will offer for sale and sell at public auc ion for eash, all the right, title and nterest of said defendants in and to

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