TRIOTIC PROGRAM

VATIONAL PALACE SUNDAY.

in Crowd Seems to Be in Favor of Peace.

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ry of Mexico, March 11 .-- A gigantimonial of patriotism and of man seemingly being imbued the spirit of the occasion-peace the Republic through the mainteugh apparently not a manifesin the capital such an outpoursandal-shod laborer to the frock- where is originated. ed business man and officeholder, None of the machinery seemed to

rom the whole people, that they removal. d turn their influence toward the

co will never reach Torreon, in pinion of a member of Madero's have been removed by the Na-Railways near Santa Rosalia, lery, barring his progress.

GRADING CONTRACT LET.

ord & Eastern Railway Will Oper

cement, while not altogether uncted by those who have applied selves to the task of giving this a more direct eastern connection. received with many expressions of

e Stamford and Eastern Railroad been surveyed from Stamford in rtheasterly direction through the east corner of Haskell County to ckmorton, county seat of Throck on County, thence in an easterly on, bending slightly southeast igh Young County, passing within miles of New Castle, the termithe Wichita Falls and Southern. ce slightly southeast, passing near am, the terminus of the Chicago. Rock Island: thence into the northpart of Palo Pinto County, paralthe Weatherford, Mineral Wells Northwestern line through Oran; ce in an easterly direction toward

new line will pass through a country and open up much new ultural land as well as assist in evelopment of the coal fields of and Palo Pinto Counties. The ry to be served is now almost ly without railroads. It will make ble the development of thousand eres of farm lands known to be ch and fertile as any in West North Central Texas.

SIONS PAID NEEDY MOTHERS

red and Forty-Timo Chicago Wonen Draw Money From City.

cago, Ill.: The first payments of ons to mothers 'n straightened mstances, under the law which into effect July 1, 1911, were at the office of the City Con-Chicago women to the num-142, practically all of whom have unable to support themselves, sums aggregating \$4,100.94. se receiving pensions told with smiles of their gratitude and of essing needs which the money enable them to ward off. The o draw her pension has for seven been the sole support of four

other drew \$21 for three children, month for each child. highest amount scheduled was this being for seven children, as the largest number of children

ren, the eldest of whom is 14

pport of anyone on the list.

REFUGEES FROM PEARSON

gers Report Americans Nearly

All Out of District.

Paso, Texas: The Mexico Northrn passenger train from Pearson State of Chihuahua, has brought re than 200 American refugees. report that the American ele s now nearly all out of that disand only Mexicans are remaining mploy of the Madera Lumber

ONE DEAD AND BIG IN MEXICAN CAPITAL LOSS IN FT. WOPTH FIRE

NADES AND GATHERING ABOUT PLANT OF FURNITURE COMPANY DAMAGED ABOUT \$100,000.

DERO ADDRESSES CROWD MAN UNDER FALLEN WALL

netration Orderly and Every One Flames in Large Brick Building, but Confined to Finishing and Warerooms, Where Started.

the loss of one life, the Fort Worth anal Palace, from a balcony of anishing room of its \$150,000 plant. President Madero delivered sev- just beyond the western city limits stirring addresses. The demon- at the intersection of the Arlington on was orderly in the extreme, Heights Boulevard and the Frisco given by citiens of the capital tracks, burned Tuesday night, with in the form of a parade and a loss of property estimated by the company at \$100,000.

A workman named Kniff, who was saving furniture, was caught under a of the constituted Government. falling wall and crushed to death. His body was recovered.

The fire was in the large brick building, in which is the machinery and other departments of the factory. That of the people of all classes since building is divided into two parts by a triumphal entry of Madero last heavy fire wall. That wall confined Every grade of society, from the fire to the finishing and warerooms

to been in the many divisions of be damaged. Much of the furniture was carried out from the warerooms speaker said he brought "a mes- and saved, though marred in the hasty

The company made the finest as well of the Nation." Still another gave as common furniture and had a stock rance that the lives and property of about \$20,000 worth of furniture on eigners were safe at the hands hand when the fire started.

LARGE FRUIT CROP IS EXPECTED. Three kilometers of railroad East Texas Prospects Are Flattering

at This Time. Tyler, Texas: W. J. Doyle, assist miles south of Chihuahua, and ant agricultural and industrial agent alls carried away. Between there of the Cotton Belt, with headquarters rreon he will find from 3,000 at St. Louis, was here from the expe-000 Federals, well supported by rimental station of that road, which ground is situated fifty miles southeast of here on the Lufkin branch. Mr. Doyle said the prospects for a large fruit crop are splendid and that the indications are that there will be a big increase in the tomato and po-

from frost he has been using on the celebrated John B. Moisant, who was great success. They have, no said, been used in Colorado and other States

TO MAKE MANY IMPROVEMENTS.

More Than \$50,000 to be Spent on

Handley Property. Fort Worth, Texas: The increase in the capital stock of the Northern Texas Traction Company, provided for by an amendment to its charter filed with the Secretary of State at Austin brings the total of the capital of this company to \$6,000,000, the increase provided for by the amendment be-

ing \$1,500,000. When asked concerning the increasing of the capital stock of the Northern Texas Traction Company \$1,500. 000. George H. Clifford, vice president and manager, outlined some of the plans to be carried out by his company during this year. Among them is the enlargement of the power station

One Killed and Two Wounded. Fort Worth, Texas: Maurice Milton Ball, aged 31 years, was shot and killed on Main street Wednesday night. Oscar Meyer, aged 38 years, is under \$10,000 bond to appear before Justice Maben. The men met at the place where the shooting occurred. A quarrel, an assault and the shooting quickly followed. Meyer was knocked to the sidewalk and as he arose began shooting. Not only was Ball fatally shot, but O. C. Thompson was wounded in the foot and another bullet

grazed the leg of E. H. Phillips. Seven shots were fired from an automatic pistol. Ball staggered back, fell and died almost instantly. Meyer went to the police station in a carriage and surrendered.

Work to Begin Soon. Actual construction work upon an interurban road between Dallas, Greenville and Wolfe City, passing through Garland, Rockwall, Royse, Fate and other towns, will begin at an early date, according to an announcement made by Major Joseph F. Nichols of Greenville and J. W. Crotty of Dallas, president and active vice president, respectively, of the Eastern Texas Traction Company, A charter for this company, capitalized at \$2,000,000, has been issued by the Secretary of State.

RAILROAD STATION IS ROBBED.

Two Highwaymen Hold Up Cashler and Secure \$600.

the Texas Mexican Railway was held mortgage on its properties in Texas up here by two masked highwaymen and at the point of a revolver compelled to go to the station, open the safe and allow the thieves to get away arrests have been made and there is no clew so far.

SEVEN BREAK FROM JAIL SOUTH POLE REACHED

One Captured, but the Other Six Have Not Yet been Heard From.

Dallas, Texas: Seven prisoners, charges of burglary with explosives, escaped from the county jail Saturday morning. Several other men who were confined in the same cells with those who escaped would also have secured their liberty if a Deputy Sheriff had not seen one of the escaping men as he crawled from the window.

One of the seven was captured by the officers who ran from the court house to the jail, a distance of more than 100 yards. The other six have not been seen or heard of as far as Causing is known. Officers in all the surroundcape and asked to watch for the men. Just how the prisoners managed to effect the escape is not known, but it is supposed that in some way one of the men, who is an expert in locks of all kinds, combination and otherwise, managed to evade the attention of the failer, as he was shutting them in the cells for the night and in this way was enabled to work the combination that locks the cells and thus release the others. The steel bars which protect the windows to the building were sawed through and a hole large enough for a man to crawl through was made a blanket was let down and out of this window, and down the blanket the men went to freedom.

AVIATION MEET MARCH 23-31.

Miss Matifda Moisant Will Make Daily Flights in Dallas.

Dallas, Texas: Arrangements have and the Moisant international aviators | the South Pole. for an aviation meet to be held at Fair Park from March 23 to 31, embracing two Sundays. The city is to be at taking. The admission price at the

grounds, including the grand stand. The Park Board is to get an agreed division of the profits from the route. undertaking and intends to defray the expenses of summer band concerts in

It is announced by James P. Anderson, acting for the aviators, that there shall be five or six flights on each day's program and that four of the best be in the squad. The star of the Buenos Ayres on Oct. 5, 1911. bunch, he said to the Park Board, will A Japanese expedition is in South To protect the fruit and other crops be Miss Matilda Moisant, sister of the ern seas. what more than a year ago.

J. T. SNEED IS KILLED. Father of J. B. Sneed Victim of R. O. Hilliard at Georgetown.

Georgetown, Texas: Joseph Sneed, one of the most prominent citizens of Williamson County! was shot and killed here by R. O. Hilliard of Rosebud. Hilliard then fired a bullet into his own heart, dying immediately on the sidewalk where he fell.

Mr. Sneed was the father of J. B. Sneed, who shot and killed Capt. A. G. Boyce, Sr., Jan. 13 at Fort Worth as the result of trouble over Mrs. J. B. Sneed and A. G. Boyce, Jr. The father was very loyal to the son dur ing his trouble, and only a few days have passed since he returned to Georgetown from Fort Worth, where his son had been tried on the charge of killing Capt. Boyce.

While no one here pretends to know the cause of the killing and suicide, it is believed to have been the result of litigation over land, which controversy was pending between the two for several years. Mr. Sneed won the

WARNING TO FARMERS. Seeds of Russian Thistle are Found

in Much Alfalfa Hay.

Farmers should be very careful that seeds of Russian Thistle, one of the most penicious of all weed pests, are not brought to their farms through alfalfa hay that has been grown in regions infested by this plant.

Dr. O. M. Ball, professor, of Biology the A. & M. College has recently the Chinese Army continue to squabdiscovered this weed, together with ble, and it is thought there is danger living seeds, in alfalfa hay that was of one division attacking another. mported from the western states. Numberless warning have already been Hsien, near Chi Fu, received here issued by the College in regard to the danger from alfalfa and other small seeds which contain seed of Russian Thistle. This weed is one that inspires a very lively dread in every farmer. It is far more to be feared than Johnson Grass, since it is wholly useless, and since it is very much more difficult to eradicate than this much feared grass. There should be the greatest caution in buying alfalfa hay, especially that shipped in from Colorado, Utah, and New Mexico. The Thistle can be readily detected by the stemmy structure and by the bristly or spiny leaflets which will prick the fingers when touched, or when drawn

Will Issue \$10,000,000 Bonds.

Fort Worth, Texas: To warrant an issue of \$10,000,000 in 6 per cent twenty-five year gold bonds the Magnolia Petroleum Company has created a in favor of the Columbia Trust Company of New York City and a copy of the mortgage was filed for record in this county. The document, which is a long printed one, specifiec all of the property of the company conveyed, in trust, to secure the payment of the bonds at maturity.

BY NORWEGIAN

three of whom were being held on CAPT. AMUNDSEN REACHED GOAL IN DECEMBER, 1911.

> NORTHING HEARD OF SCOTT No Official Message Heard From Englishman, but Many Think Him

> Hobart, Tasmania: Roald Amundsen, the Norwegian, who on Feb. 10, 1911, began to work his way southward toward the pole, has reached here and declares the he was successful in reaching the South Pole Dec. 14-17, 1911.

Successful.

The weather was excellent for his explorations, only a few severe storms were encountered and all members of the expedition are on their way home in splendid physical condition after more than a years spent in the ant-

artic regions. New York: The New York Times received a dispatch from Roald Amunsen at Hobart, Tasmania, saying that he knew nothing about Capt. Scott, the British explorer, and his expedition. This message was in reply to one sent by the Times asking Amundsen if he knew anything about Capt. Scott, and was brought from Hobart published first by a London newspaper to the effect that Amundsen, on his arrival at Hobart, had reeen made between the Park Board clared that Capt. Scott had discovered

However, it is the opinion of many explorers of the frozen regions that Capt. Scott, when word is heard from no expense in the preparations, the ad- him, it will disclose the fact that he vertising or the holding of the under- was also successful in attaining the South Pole, as he had the best equipgates is to be good for all parts of the ped expedition that ever left for those regions and he also was well acquainted with a great portion of his proposed

Another expeditions is that of the Australian, Dr. Mawson, who was one the park with its part of the proceeds, of the members of the Shackleton expedition using the vessel Aurora.

The German Antarctic expedition under leadership of Lieut. Wilhelm Fitchner of the Bavarian Army sailed on known and experienced flyers are to board the steamer Deutschland from

WOULD DYNAMITE SEC. KNOX.

Fifty Ringleaders in Anti-American Outburst Arrested in Nicaragua,

Managua: An extraordinary outburst of anti-American feeling led to the arrest of fifty of the more prominent ring leaders, who are being held detention until Secretary of State Knox has departed.

This is the first indication publicity expressed of opposition to the Central American trip of the Secretary of

The persons arrested include whole of the editorial staffs of the Diario de Nicaragua and of the Diaro Moderno, which had published a number of letters and placed headlines over them, suggesting that dynamite should be used against the State Sec-

retary. The friendliest feeling appears to prevail among the crowds on the streets. Dressed in their holiday attire, the people are giving themselves up to the enjoyment of the numerous

1,000 KILLED IN CHINESE BATTLE.

Imperials Cast Out Eyes of Christian Converts, Then Behead Them.

Pekin: Heads still hang warningly on tripods in the streets of Pekin. Daily marches of detachment of troops from the various legations through the streets are having a certain moral effect. Stores still conduct their business guardedly through small windows. Soldiers of the various divisions of

A letter from a missionary at Dwang states that the imperial troops cast out the eyes of forty Christian converts and then beheaded them, saying that they naturally were rebels.

At Wei Hai Wei it is estimated that 1.000 persons were killed in recent fighting between the republicans and the villagers outside the British concession there. The republican troops are now in complete control.

her a pension for heroic service as a nurse during the Civil War, died in

TEXAS STOCKMEN CLAIM \$250,000.

tion to Commerce Court.

Washington: The Cattle Raisers' Asthat the cattle raisers were not entitled to about \$250,000 in claims against rates on cattle which had been held to

FIVE KILLED IN COLLISION Three Men Knew Accident Would Oc-

cur, but Were Helpless,

Augusta, Ga.: Reminding one of an fore the gallows or guillotine has done its work, was the wreck of two Georgia Railroad trains at Social Circle Ga., Friday morning, in which five per-Ga., Friday morning, in which five persons were killed and nine injured. A STATEMENT MADE PUBLIC TAKES DELIGHT IN GARDENS Forgotten orders and a conductor who discovered the mistake too late to prevent the head-on collision and a Set Forth That Its Expenditures Were wreck train started out actually before the wreek occurred, is the story.

Three men, in the stillness of the night knew that the wreck was go ing to occur and waited for the impact of two giant locomotives running at high speed. There was a freight train running

the passenger train at Rutledge, Ga. the road. Some one forgot this. As the first section was moving out of Rutledge the second section came up and Conductor Allen of the second section remembered that both were to meet the passenger train there. He could see the lights of the first section in the dim distance and he could not stop it.

FIVE KILLED IN ONTARIO WRECK Others Are Injured When Trains Collide.

Ottawa, Ont.: Five persons were ists. killed and eleven injured, two seriouswrecked in a collision with a freight train between Ottawa and Hull, Ont. Officials of the Canadian Pacific attributed the accident to the mistake of a telegraph operator at Hull, who, it is claimed, allowed the passenger train to back from Pontiac towards Ottawa while the freight train was approaching Hull on the same track. The operator disappeared after the accident. Officials say he was given a message over the telephone to hold the passenger train.

Sells Invention for \$17,000.

Boston, Mass.: Eavesdropping on party line is to be made impossible as a result of an invention of two Webster boys which has so impress ed the New England Telegraph and Geologist Says Ore Exists in Large Telephone Company that they have

paid \$17,000 for it. The youthful inventors are Walter a week. Lavery is the genius who quantities. ing an end to eavesdropping, although ers' Union of

The device, on which a patent is pending, is a cut-out which breaks the of considerable wealth, has been incircuit when the receiver is taken terested and has purchased 800 acres from the hook.

SIX KILLED IN CHICAGO FIRE.

One Jumps. Whil Five Others Are Found Burned or Suffocated

Chicago, Ill.-Six men were killed in a fire which attacked a Clark street The bodies of five others were found few hours develops the pictures. where they had been suffocated or burned to death. The flames spread quickly through the building. Some of the men were trapped in their beds. Two jumped to life nets held by firemen and were injured.

Fear that many more men had perished was dispelled when firemen men had been sleeping.

OROZCO MADE GENERAL.

Reported 15,000 More American Troops

Will be Sent Shortly. El Paso, Texas: Orozco has been proclaimed generalissimo or com-Mexico and has set March 10 as the date on which his advance toward the City of Mexico will commence.

Salazar, Campa and other rebe chiefs have acknowledged the authority of Orozco, and his orders are now obeyed by all the forces in the field in Chihuahua, except those under

With all reinforcements Orozco's

command will number from 3,000 to 5,000 men, it is declared, but its numerical strength will not be as great as exaggerated rebel figures indicate. It is currently reported in El Paso that arrangements are being made at Fort Bliss to receive 15,000 additional troops within the next ten days, Brig. Gen. Ramsey D. Potts, commanding the Central Division of the United States Army is here looking into the arrangements for quartering the troops that may possibly be sent here to maneuver. The Central Division of the Mary D. Jones, for whom a special army of which Gen. Potts is comact of congress was passed granting mander, comprises the Department of the Department of the Lakes, head-Brooklyn, aged 103. Up to the moment quarters at St. Paul, and the Departof her death Miss Jones retained all ment of Missouri, headquarters at Omaha.

3,906,445 Bales Are Ginned.

Austin, Texas.-The State Department of Agriculture made public the announcement of the number of bales sociation of Texas have petitioned the of cotton ginned by the public ginners. Commerce Court to remand to the in. These reports show a total of 264,798 terstate Commerce Commission a de bales not previously reported as having cision by the commission which held been ginned during the season. To date, according to department figures, 3,906,445 bales have been ginned in various railroads in the Southwest for Texas this season. During the corresponding season of 1910 there was a total of 2,921,665 bales ginned.

RECEIVER APPOINTED

executioner who orders the coffin be- APPLICATION MADE IN KANSAS CITY BY CREDITORS.

Greater Than Its Receipts, Shown by Reports.

in two sections and both were to meet Kan., an application for receivers for dening.

E. C. Dickson of Kansas City, vice president and general manager of the road, was appointed a receiver and another receiver is to be chosen.

The road was projected by A. E. Stilwell about twelve years ago and it was to extend from Kansas City to Topolobampo, Mexico, a distance of 1.229 miles. Nine hundred and ninetyeight miles have been completed and trains are now running over the finished portion. The road was financed largely by Dutch and English capital-

ly, when a Canadian Pacific train was railroad indicated that its expenditures tiful garden in all Kent-a county

The claims filed against the com-Company of Kansas City \$25,000, rep. dens. representing claims on bonds.

The original cost of the road was estimated at about \$23,000,000, and ted away and the plot become a tantwelve years ago it was announced that a third of the amount had been

RADIUM MINE IS DISCOVERED.

Quantities in Arkansas.

Rogers, Ark .: True to the predic Banelow and Phillip Lavery, neither tion made ten years ago by Thomas of whom are over 20, and neither of A. Edison, radium has been discoverwhom has ever made more than \$10 ed in the Ozark Mountains in large

actually solved the problem of put. Logan Leib, president of the Farmgeologist of State-wide reputation, has made the discovery.

> John P. Nagle of New York, a man of the radium land in Benton County. along the Missouri border. An entrance was gained through a

great cavern, and already thousands of tons of ore containing radio activitx has been blocked out.

lodging house. One of the six jumped plates, wrapped in yards of black cloth, be planting our chief highways, but to his death from the fourth story, takes the place of the sun and in

house for the I. & G. N. Ry. at Taylor other the problem would easily be is about completed and will be occupied in a few days. It is situated east geles Times. of the car shops and in dimensions is 50x100 feet. The new office and building for the car inspector, a 40x60-foot

FIVE KILLED: SIXTY INJURED.

Derailment Wrecks Continental Lim-

ited on Wabash Railroad. Danville, Ill.: Five people were kill-Thursday night at Redwood bridge, mander-in-chief of all rebel forces in two miles west of West Lebanonn, Ind., by the derailment of the Continental Limited train, westbound, on the school.

> All the cars left the rails and some meet under circumstances favorable of them turned over. A broken rail is to closer and more friendly relations said to have caused the accident. The the reverse is usually the case, and the parent calls at the school. Now Peru. Ind., and Decatur, Ill., sent wrecking and relief trains to the scene. talk on gardening, simple but neces-

> when the whole train seemed to swerve to one side and then piled up alongside the track. The baggage and pearls are the product of decay. The

mail cars suffered the most. Nearly every passenger was hurt and two or three were killed instantly. Others were pinned down by splinter ed timbers. The uninjured dragged the wounded from the overturned cars, with the exceptions of those who could not be extricated until wrecking der ricks arrived.

Along the snowy banks of the railroad, fires were kindled to keep the women and children warm. Residents of West Lebanon and Redwood crossing hurried to the wreck with hot coffee and bandages for the wounded

WILL DISPOSE OF \$100,000 BONDS

Work to Begin at Once Building Good Roads in Cooke County.

Gainesville, Tex .-- An agreement has been reached by members of the Coun ty Commissioners' Court to dispose of administration. The agora of Athof the \$100,000 issue of good road bonds to be used in building roads in this precint. Work will be commend

ed at once on the roads. cided upon.

FOR ORIENT RAILROAD HOME

Mrs. Frances Hodgson Burnett, One of Those Who Seemingly Charm the Flowers to Grow.

There are few authors who follow their pet hobby so assiduously as does Kansas City, Mo.: Several credb Frances Hodgson Burnett; and her tors for the Kansas City, Mexico and hobby is gardening. Her present home Orient Railroad filed with the clerk of at Plantdome, near Manhasset, L. I., the Federal Court in Kansas City, is a marvel of experimentation in gar-

She seems to have the ability to coax the most reluctant flower out of the ground. When a new seedman's catalogue arrives, other household affairs quite cease-such sordid matters as sleeping, writing books, eating and talking shop-till the catalogue has been criss-crossed with approving marks. And table conversation is likely to center about the gardens, as a yachtman's centers about storms and

But her present garden is nothing as compared with the rare old gardens Mrs. Burnett once had at her beautiful old manor house, Maytham Hall, The latest statement issued by the in England. She made the most beau-

noted for gardens. Back of the mansion stretched old pany and which were allowed by the brick walls, showing traces of macourt are: The Internation Construct sonry dating as far back as 1000 A. D. tion Company of Delaware \$1.300,000 | Some of the walls were so old that Union Construction Company of Del. great cedars grew atop of them. Some aware \$146,000, Western Tie and Tim- were tumbled down, gray, with exquisber Company of Arkansas \$18,000, and ite tracery of lichens. Among these the United States and Mexico Trust quite old walls stretched many gar-

The most interesting had once been an apple orchard. The trees had rotgled, wild back o' the beyond. Here, decided Mrs. Burnett, she would have a rose garden in which to write. She planted roses, not merely in a few formal beds, but in masses, climbing roses and low shrubs, making one great blaze of color.

WIDTH OF COUNTRY ROADS

Los Angeles Times Shows How Imperative Some System of Uniformity Has Become.

Some uniform width of country roads should be established and strict ly adhered to on each road running from the city to sea, or to the outer boundaries of the county. It appears that some roads on our present good roads system vary from 40 to 106 feet. The first figure is as much too small as the latter is too large. It is indeed unfortunate that 70 or 80 feet is not the official width and the overhanging portion sold and the proceeds used to buy land to bring the minimum up to A test just made shows that a cigar the standard. Now that we have a box full of the ore laid on photographic County Board of Forestry they should where shall trees be placed on a roadway varying in width from 40 to 100 feet? If long graceful curves marked The new concrete material supply the transition from the width to ansolved, but "logs," never!-Los An-

GOOD IN SCHOOL GARDENS

found empty the apartments where the building, is also nearing completion. Aside From Everything Else, They Bring Teachers and Parents In

Closer Communication. Where school children have been given seeds and plants to take home no way has been found to ascertain reed and nearly three score injured sults except to visit the homes. Luckily the work provides an excuse and warrant for this for there is something at home that belongs to the

Usually teachers and pupils do not the teacher calls to inspect the garden, an acquaintance results, with a The wounded were rapidly placed sary directions are given for garden aboard a special train and hurried to work, and all concerned feel better.

The Distome and the Pearl.

In the opinion of many experts free pearls found in the common pearl-bearing mollusk are little tombs surrounding the bodies of the marine worms known as distomes.

In the month of August certain mollusks are found that have numerous small reddish-yellow points in the spot where pearls usually form. Then begins the imprisonment of the creature. In the first stages the surface of the distome is sprinkled with tiny grains of carbonate of lime. These granulations grow and take the form of crystals which end by forming a calcareous deposit around the

Civic Center Idea Is Old. The civic center idea is not new. Itis as old as systematized building. The forum of a Roman city was flanked

with its courts of justice and buildings ens, as nearly as one may learn, had its temple and schools and courts of law. But in American cities only the pldest and the newest have their pub-An expert engineer is here and the situation will be gone over thoroughly situation will be gone over thoroughly be seen by itself and yet so that all the newest have the seen may be seen by itself and yet so that all the newest have the seen may be seen by itself and yet so that all the newest have the new the new the new the new that the new the W. F. KELLIS, Editor

STERLING CITY, - - TEXAS

Did you ever see a driver arrested for cruelty to his motor truck?

Being resuscitated by the pulmotor is more popular than appendicitis and not nearly so fatal.

An Indiana girl has broken the record in the high-ring jump. But she couldn't do it in a hobble skirt.

Either none of fortune's fools ride in airships or else fortune leaves them when the ship begins to fly.

Although 44,500 letters a day are sent to the dead letter office, no one has missed any bills mailed to him.

Might have expected it. A Chicago ice magnate says that too much cold is as bad for the ice crop as too little.

Deer hunter in Maine has been indicted for shooting a guide. What has become of our much vaunted liberty?

The honk of the automobile follows

the flag. Alaska, Porto Rico and Ha-

waii invested \$1,800,000 in automobiles

last year. on that article, and it should be freely | the secret.

safety razor.

andulged in.

Twenty more Zapatistas were killed what they are.

We see by the pa-apers that a fortune in diamonds was found in a Philto be the ashman?

Many of the British submarines in 1858. His mother was Sarah Louise Halstead. class A have met disaster. They should improve the model or get a new classification.

The Persian government wants to

pay the former shah \$100,000 a year to stay out of the country. Ample pay for light work. "Automobiling leads to corpulence."

If this is an attempt to frighten the fail of its purpose. The correspondent made a mistake

are in revolt again. He means that they are in revolt yet.

when he wrote that the Yaqui Indians

beautiful woman of her day. Sundogs will hardly become popu-

so late? Old feller in New Jersey claims that Mary," who takes care of the room

average insurance agent would live to Cutlery importers are charged with squad of lunchers.

having defrauded the government. It

and didn't let him know anything The \$25,000 registered letter stolen by a St. Louis mail clerk was found

in a chicken coop. The hens should be made to lay, if possible, but offering such extraordinary inducements as this is hardly justifiable.

The report that this country is first in coal production does not arouse one's patriotism when one awakes in the morning to find that the furnace has grown cold.

A newspaper in Garmany is named the Naturwissenschaftliche Wochenschrift. No wonder a man in Michigan has been laboring strenuously to produce a new alphabet.

A southern Illinois farmer claims to be the owner of a hen that lays a double yolked egg every day. This is believed to be the worst case of exaggerated eggo now before the public.

It has been suggested that to keep our toes warm during zero weather all that is necessary is to concentrate the mind upon them. Non-believers can accomplish the same result by twiddling theirs.

When a man gives a \$500,000 necklace to his wife, men growl about the extravagance of the idle rich, but when he gives it to a comic opera queen they nudge each other and say: "The gay old dog!"

If it costs \$200 a week to remain beautiful, as one of our actor ladies says, we are surprised that all our druggists are not millionaires.

One of the best things about a motor truck is that it doesn't spoil one's peace of mind by shivering while trying to get its lunch out of a nose bag.

The appendix can now be removed in two minutes and the cut need not be two inches long. Surgeons decline, however, to be paid by measure-

Kings and princes are but mortal, after all, and nobody can be blamed if a feeling of repressed gratification pervaded the royal circles of Belgium at the complaint of King Leopold's widow that her present husband beats

The Massachusetts minister who advises owners of automobiles to give their domestic employes the use of them, apparently never owned one Otherwise he would have known that his recommendation was unnecessary.



SELECTED FOR SUPREME COURT



The nomination of Mahlon Pitney, chancellor of the state of New Jersey, to be an associate justice of the United States Supreme Court, was sent to the senate the other day by President Taft. He will succeed the late John M. Harlan of Kentucky.

The president also nominated Julius M. Meyer of New York city to be judge of the United States district court for southern New York, and Ferdinand A. Geiger of Cassville, Wis., to be district judge for the eastern district of Wisconsin.

The statement that Chancellor Pitney would be named as the successor of Justice John M. Harlan was made at the White House subsequent to a call by John W. Griggs, former attorney-general of the United States, and a delegation of New Jersey lawyers, all of whom spoke of Judge Pitney in the highest terms. The fact that Mr. Taft would likely

select Chancellor Pitney for the Supreme Court vacancy came as a surprise, and did not become known until The physicians recommend cheer the night previous to the nomination, and then it was discussed only among fulness at meals. There is no tariff some of the president's closest friends. Unusual efforts were made to guard

Chancellor Pitney long has been a prominent figure in New Jersey. casting about for a successor to Justice Harlan, Mr. Taft first looked beyond A phrenologist advises the liberal the Mississippi river. At one time it seemed certain that he would name use of the mirror for study of one's Judge William C. Hook of the United States Circuit court, and again it own ailments. This should boom the seemed Secretary Charles Nagel of the department of commerce and labor would be the president's choice. There was a protest against Judge Hook, because of his decisions in two Oklahoma cases, one involving the two-cent fare law and the other the "Jim Crow" car law. The latter case, in which #n a fight the other day. They may Judge Hook decided in favor of the railroads and against the contention of become extinct before we find out the negroes affected, is said to have been the final cause of the president's turning from the Kansas jurist. Labor organizations protested against Secretary Nagel, on the ground that he had been too lenient in the enforcement of the immigration laws.

Judge Pitney has already made a name for himself in state and national adelphia ash barrel. How'd you like politics as congressman and president of the New Jersey state senate. His father was Henry C. Pitney, vice-chancellor of New Jersey. The newly appointed Supreme Court justice was born in Morristown, February 5,

> His elementary schooling was received in his home town, after which he entered Princeton, from which he graduated in 1879. He received the degree of master of arts in 1882 and that of doctor of laws in 1908.

HELPS COOK AND SERVE MEAL

Girls employed in the Outlook offices held their heads high the other day and regarded with a somewhat superior air the other girls in the same building in New York. No less a ladies away from automobiles, it will personage than Miss Ethel Roosevelt ook luncheon with them in their combined dining room and kitchen on the second floor.

Miss Roosevelt not only said she enjoyed the luncheon, but she also had lot of fun waiting on herself and helping to cook things of the gas Eve was not a beautiful woman, so stoves. She was no stranger to the the historians say, but we have rea- 75 Outlook girls. She attended their son to believe that she was the most | Christmas party, and she knows most of them by their first names.

Miss Roosevelt did not say what time she would arrive. Thirty-five of lar with many of the leisure class if the girls have their luncheon at 12 they are only to be seen at about sun- o'clock and the others at 1. The rise, for what is the use of staying up Outlook company furnishes sugar, milk, butter, tea and coffee, and also the room and stoves, as well as "Irish

plenty of conversation is an aid to and washes the dishes. The girls go out to markets and grocery stores to longevity. If that were the case the buy their food, then bring it back and cook it themselves. The 12 o'clock squad waited a long while in the hope that Miss Roosevelt would arrive before 1 o'clock. Then they went back to work disappointed.

She arrived in a taxi-cab shortly after 1, to the great delight of the second Miss Roosevelt went immediately to the lunch room, threw off her furs,

seems that they shaved Uncle Samuel and unbuttoned her gloves and announced: "Now, give me something to do." The girls told her she must sit down and wait till they served her, but the blood of her father wouldn't let her. Not a minute did she sit still. She helped to scramble eggs and make tea and carried the things to her table.

KING GEORGE MAY VISIT U.S.



visit the United States this year or next will be submitted to him soon seems assured, though in official cir- Copyright, cles not a word is being said aloud on the subject.

There is a feeling in court and popracticable, would present many very desirable features. But there are many difficulties in the way, not insuperable, but presenting for the diplomats and the statesmen a task

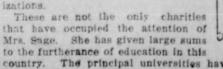
that they regard as prodigious. As is understood here, the plan would contemplate a visit by both nese criminal court, in which, at any king and queen to Washington, just as, according to ancient usage, the newly crowned sovereigns are required to pay their respects to the rulers of the European states. This mighty warriors, twins and rivals for custom might in effect be described the same maiden's hand, fought a long as the returning of the calls made and most realistic duel, first with dagby the heads of other countries or

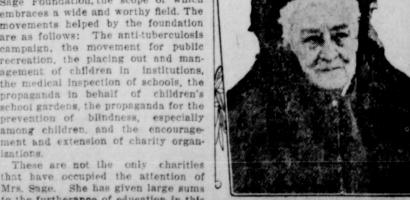
and queen at the time of the coronation. At once a matter of etiquette arises-namely, that should the king and queen make such an after-coronation visit, the president of the United States would be expected to in turn visit London and the other European capitals after his inauguration. Whether such a thing would be approved by the American people is very doubtful, for no president, as such, has ever crossed the Atlantic.

In any event it is believed unlikely that a royal visit to the United States could take place this year owing to the king's recent prolonged absence in

HAS MILLIONS FOR CHARITY

thropy no woman has done more for charity than Mrs. Russell Sage, who, since the death of her noted husband, has been spending millions in the cause of humanity. Most of her work has been accomplished through the Russell Sage Foundation, the scope of which embraces a wide and worthy field. The movements helped by the foundation are as follows: The anti-tuberculosis campaign, the movement for public recreation, the placing out and management of children in institutions, the medical inspection of schools, the propaganda in behalf of children's school gardens, the propaganda for the prevention of blindness, especially among children, and the encourage-





country. The principal universities have each received large endowments. Hospitals and homes for the aged and infirm have also been belped by her and her gifts to the charities of her home city, Syracuse, have been most gen-

THEATER IN CHINA COSSACK GUARDS NEW ENVOY

Playhouse Is the Great National Amusement.

and Yells of His Experience With Celestials-Play Lasts Several Days.

Pekin, China.-The theater in China is the great national amusement, and the Chinese will attend a play that lasts for several days without getting the least tired of it, says an English writer.

Figure to yourself a huge, dingy barn crammed full of Chinese, mostly of the coolie class, the men all on one side and the women on the other; attendants go round selling saucers of fruit, melon seeds, sweetmeats and cups of green , unstewed tea. Up above is a huge gallery, also crammed with tier upon tier of men, women and children, smoking, eating and gesticulating, but, as a rule, perfectly well behaved. In the last respect they could give many of our own music hall audiences points, and they never applaud.

Some have taken their shoes off and sit with their bare feet up on the edge in front of them, where also is placed the program (in Chinese and written from the bottom of the page up to the top), and the saucers of fruit and other "chow" purchased from the half-naked attendants. The odor from this unwashed mass of humanity is appalling.

As you push your way through the crowd to your reserved pew, because that is exactly what it is like, you hear the beating of tomtoms and the strident squeak of fiddles completely out of tune, mingled with a sound as though all the fireirons in Christendom were being thrown downstairs. This is the orchestra, and it plays throughout the performance; there is no escape from it, even for a moment, and the crash of cymbals and bangings of gongs never give you one moment's respite.

Through the dim, cloudy atmosphere you catch sight of what is happening on the stage. There is no scenery, no drop curtain, no wings and no footlights. The actors make their entrance from doors at the back of the stage, one of which is to the left and the other on the right.

No actresses appear. Although not actually forbidden, it is considered extremely bad form for a woman to appear on the stage in China. All the women's parts have to be taken by men, and the impersonation is absolutely perfect as to deportment, are rows of dangerous looking cartgesture, dress and figure, and, above ridges and the revolver and dagger all, voice. The shrill falsetto twitter-



A Theater in China

ing is perfectly produced, and the litlitical circles that such a visit, if the half shuffle, half run, the expression, etc., are all faithfully portrayed. I was lucky in seeing two distinct plays with a fresh set of actors in each. Some of the dresses are really gorgeous, and the make-up is particularly good. In the first play we were shown a reproduction of a real Chitrial in true Oriental fashion, they torture and punish the prisoner long before they decide whether or not he is guilty, and in the second play two the gold-bearing lode lies concealed gers, then with long swords, and their representatives upon the king eventually they indulged in a spirited wrestling match, quite acrobatic in its movements, until one poor fellow whirled madly in the air, turned a trick somersault and expired doing a cartwheel. It was really funny, but the audience took it all quite serious-Many of the women broke down and wept at the woes the heroine had to go through, while to the European eye the whole thing was simply ludicrous.

WILL BUILD ROAD TO PEAK

Dr. F. S. Pearson of New York, Asserts Gotham Tramways Company Plans Mountain Railway.

Mexico City, Mexico.-Dr. F. Pearson of Montreal and New York, president of the tramways system here, has announced the intention of his company to build a railway on the top of the snow covered volcano Popocatepetl, 17,500 feet above sea level. The company is completing the survey for an electric line from Mexico City to Puebla, the road passing between Popocatepetl and Ixyaccihuatl, at an altitude of 14,000 feet. Dr. Pearson says that a branch from this road

to the mountain top is feasible. President Madero is constantly receiving delegations asking for a division of the large states into small farms and requesting partfcipation in a loan of 150,000,000 pesos, which the government will make for the development of irrigation projects on a large scale.

Ambassador, Is Accompanied by Picturesque Bodyguard.

When the new Russian ambassador, George Bakmetieff, came to Washington a few months ago, he brought with him a retinue of Rusian servants, but English Writer Attends Performance all dress as do other people here and in Russia. The only exception is his personal bodyguard, an enormous Cossack, who wears the uniform of his regiment. Everywhere the ambassador goes this strange figure may be



A Picturesque Bodyguard.

seen on the front seat of his mote

The Cossack, a member of one of the far-famed light cavalry regiments which so faithfully guard the czar, is of a commanding build and with the high chapeau which goes with the uniform appears to be a giant. With his long wide skirted coat, high black boots, high chapeau and decorations, the Cossack presents the most strik ing appearance of any retainer ever brought to Washington by any foreign diplomat. Across his broad breast which are suspended in leather holsters outside his coat look most busi-

GOLD IS MINED BY QUAKES

Volcanic Eruptions Often Open Vast Mineral Deposits in the Earth.

the new and startling version of the available. old proverb. "It's an ill wind that Cowpeas grow best in warm cliblows nobody any good. The earthquake disturbances of in cooler regions. The Whippoorwill,

Septemper and October in southwest. ern Alaska have brought to the surface scores of gold mines, which will add millions of dollars to the wealth of the people of the territory.

The manner in which the earthquake operates to bring a potential gold mine in sight is, says the Detroit Free Press, as follows: "When the trembling motion of the earth's crust becomes exceedingly violent it produces deep cracks in the surface. The earthquake, it is well known, rolls over the surface of the earth in a certain direction, just as a wave rolls over the surface of the ocean.

The earthquake, however, is not working in a fluid medium, and its action upon the more stiff and brittle crust of the earth produces many kinds of fractures and rearrangements of the superficial strata. One portion of a layer of rock is lifted up and placed upon another. What was once the surface of the earth is buried deep out of sight, and the rock that has been buried deep out of sight for ages is brought to light.

That side of a crack in the earth from which the pressure is coming is very apt to be lifted up and pushed over the opposite side. In other cases under the surface soil of a hillside and the earthquake shakes away the gold, exposing the quartz.

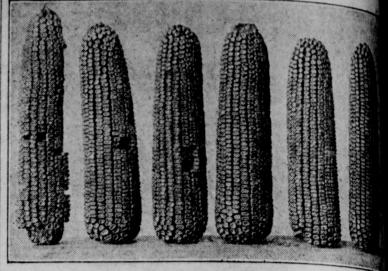
The gold-bearing lead in the newly fractured rock is lifted up and exposed a few feet above the ground. Tho miner has only to stretch forth his pick and strike the auriferous rock. Thus, through an intervention of the benevolent earthquake, gold is discovered which might never have been found, and, in any case, an expendk ture of many thousands of dollars in mining machinery is avoided.

Big Price for Arm. Pendleton, Ore.-Attorney Dan P. Smythe, president of the Commercial association and secretary of the Ore gon Wool Growers' association, is in Portland to prosecute a damage suit against the Northern Pacific company for \$60,000. While accompany. ing a train load of sheep to Tacoma eighteen months ago he received in juries which resulted in the loss of an arm and caused him to spend several months in the hospital.

"Rag-Time" Religion. Chicago.-"There is rag-time re ligion by the rag-time music. Some people can only get religion by the rag-time method. I use it when neces sary," says Rev. D. M. Tompkins of Rogers Park M. E. church.

Would Eliminate Interpreters. Chicago.-Rev. Abraham Lazarus has written Municipal Judge Sabath advocating selection of judges who can speak at least seventy languages and thus do away with unreliable in

CORN IS THE GREAT SOILING CROP



Excellent Seed Corn Ears.

(By PROF. THOMAS SHAW.) Corn is a great soiling crop, but It is possible, however, that the same objections obtain to using it much has been made of this objects for soiling food purposes as obtain to as the experience of many has sto sorghum. The nutriment in it is less that much milk may be obtained

and in the succulent form. For this use no plant in America as when grown in rows. will equal corn, and this is unquestionably the most economical way of corn is grown in rows the aim s

feeding it when it is to be fed for a be to obtain from it as much but number of years. Under such conditions it will abundantly pay to build a silo, relatively narrow and deep, that it may be

adapted to summer feeding. The advantage of a narrow silo over a wide one for such feeding arises row. To accomplish this the from the fact that less surface is ex- may be made to sow seed twice posed from day to day during the three times virtually in the summer when small quantities are place.

The sowing of corn for soiling on the crop is in full tassel, and ma the broadcast plan has but few advo- continued until the crop is nearly cates. It has been condemned chiefly not quite, ripe. The season of less on the ground of the small food value may be prolonged by planting at he possessed by corn so sown as com- two varieties which mature at dis pared with corn grown in rows so far ent times during a season.

apart as to freely admit the sur prior to maturity than after maturity. feeding corn grown thus on a When fed in the form of ensilage it area of land. is fed virtually as soiling food, as it It is a very convenient way of

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is then fed slightly short of maturity ing it, but it is costly of seed and to not check weed growth so com For purely soiling food uses,

> is consistent with the free and a opportunity to cultivate the crop the usual way. This means that while the should not be closer than three

the corn may be grown thickly in

The cutting may begin as soon

COWPEAS FOR HUMUS TWO GOOD THINGS FOR S

Crop Also Furnishes Nitrogen When Plowed Under.

They Are Deep-Rooted and Can, Therefore, Use and Make Available Plant Food Other Crops Are Unable to Produce.

For green manuring purposes, no plant is better than cowpeas, crop experts at the Kansas Agricultural college say. One year of this crop will improve the soil for ten years. They are deep-rooted and can, therefore, use and make available plant food which other crops are unable to get. Nitrogen is the fertilizing element usually Nome, Alaska.-"It's a poor earth, lacking in the soil. Cowpeas take this quake that does nobody any good," is element from the air and make it keep as well in a warm as in a control of the new and don't have been as well in a warm as in a control of the new and don't have been as well in a warm as in a control of the new and don't have been as well in a warm as in a control of the new and don't have been as well in a warm as in a control of the new and don't have been as well in a warm as in a control of the new and don't have been as well in a warm as in a control of the new and don't have been as well in a warm as in a control of the new and don't have been as well in a warm as in a control of the new and don't have been as well in a warm as in a control of the new and don't have been as well in a warm as in a control of the new and don't have been as well in a warm as in a control of the new and don't have been as well in a warm as in a control of the new and don't have been as well in a warm as in a control of the new and don't have been as well in a warm as in a control of the new and don't have been as well in a warm as in a control of the new and don't have been as well in a warm as in a control of the new and don't have been as well as

mates, but many varieties will grov



Wonderful, Clay, and Red Ripper varieties are well adapted for green ma-

When corn is to be planted on wheat ground, cowpeas should be sown in sell at 50 cents to \$2 a pound. The grain is harvested. One and one-half bushels to the acre, sown broadcast or drilled in with an ordinary grain drill, will give the best results. If a drill is used, it should follow the binder between the dropped bundles and the standing grain. Where the field is trashy or weedy and can be cleared of the grain before July 1, it should be cleared and disked. In no case after this date, but disking will make the first year on two droves of he should the planting be delayed long the sowing of the peas an easier mat-ter. A thoroughly warm seed bed is information you resire I will try to a necessary for success with this crop. swer promptly. Cowpeas, seeded in July and grown through August and a part of Sep-

tember, may be plowed under late in September or early in October without any danger to the succeeding crop or to the soil. On light soils a part of the crop should be removed. On heavy clay soils plowing under the whole crop is best. The ground should then lie fallow until spring. Where it is possible the peas may be pastured before being turned under with little loss in fertilizing value and a considerable additional gain in feed for farm

The expense of growing the peas will be about \$4 an acre. The ground will raise almost enough more corn time, thought and care. the next year to pay this expense, and then there will be a diminishing gain for a period of nine years longer.

Saving the Fenceposts. For making fenceposts more dura-

ble, a new process is being used in Europe. Instead of applying preservatives to the posts, ties or telephone posts, the earth which surrounds the post is treated with a sterilizing liquid to destroy all insect, germ and fungus life. The plan has not been in practice long enough to test it thoroughly but experiments in a small way have convinced the inventor that the durability of wood in the soil can be very much increased in comparison with the old methods of protection.

Sorghum and Johnson Grass May Used, But Not Considered as Good as Dent Corn.

In reply to a query from Texas to the use of sorghum and Joh grass in the silo, the Hoard's Dan man makes the following reply: Sorghum may be put into the and we should expect it to kee well in the south as it does in north. About the only difference tween silage keeping in the wi and in the summer is that a ! more should be fed each day in su mer than in winter. The air co in contact with the surface of the silage in summer spoils it more on ly than it will in winter. This is a to conditions making it easy for the different kinds of bacteria and tun to grew. But in an air-tight sile whe these plants cannot get in, sliage good silage, but owing to the lar amount of sugar it contains the slap becomes more acid than when my

from common field corn. Johnson grass may be put into t stlo. Care must be taken, howere to thoroughly pack it during the film process, and if it is a little too the when put in a liberal amount of water should be used. We think it a ref good practice, after the sile is file. no matter with what crop it is alled to add a considerable amount of the ter. While sorghum and John grass may be put into the silo, yet a think they are not as good crops a use for this purpose as dent corn.

Cement Floor.

I have had five years' experient with a cement floor and pronounce a success from start to finish. floor is easily cleaned and disinfe also saves feed of every kind, also the manure and the cobs which are han onto the fields as collected. Hogs in glad to eat on a cement floor in me dy weather and one seldom sees of leave the floor with an ear of con under such conditions. My feeding floor is 20x40 and will easily acces modate 75 head of hogs, says a write in an exchange. Anyone can easi, calculate the size of a floor for \$ head. I cannot recommend cen floors for farrowing pens, as they dra dampness too easily and cause tree ble. As to the cost of this size floor, I cannot say definitely, but believe it almost saved its cost in le

There is no such thing as an all popose horse. Every farmer who keeps stock

any kind needs a silo. Horses are the most uneven gra ers among our animals. Give the orchard a goodly share Calves will learn to eat hay ear

when it is kept within reach. The wise farmer keeps all the fe tility that he can on the farm. It is well known that some bees an more inclined to swarm than others The skimmilk differs from whole milk in being deficient in butter

It is very necessary to teach t calf to eat grain early, when raise on skimmilk. Whatever breed of sheep your requirements it is the one

you to land on. Size, vigor and activity of both cod erels and pullets are essential to so preeding of fowls. Why not clean out the poultry b

ngs as often and as thoroughly you do the barns?

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ERAPION

Best Cough Syrup. Tastes Good. Used in time. Sold by Druggists. FOR COUGHS AND COLDS

AT THE TELEPHONE.



ben-Stop hollerin' at me to hold ire, when there's not a durn c' wire in the room to hold!

of an after-dinner in praise of woman, Samuel n Pittsburg:

commercial traveler remarked ther day to a storekeeper: lake yourself a Christmas pres f a cash register. It will keep and accurate account of all you e and all you disburse. It will what you save and what you der, what you spend foolishly what you spend wisely, where hould spread out and where you retrench, what you waste and ou waste it-

ut, said the storekeeper, 'I've ly got a cash register which does t and more. hose make is it?' asked the an, frowning.

od's make,' the storekeeper reand with a smile at once revand grateful he nodded toward dsome wife seated in the cash-

M THE NORTH COUNTRY the Winters Are Cold and the Snows Deep.

ting from the vicinity David n made famous, a man says that s an habitual coffee drinker, and gh he knew it was doing him was too obstinate to give it up at once he went to pieces with isness and insomnia, loss of apweakness, and a generally p feeling, which practically unhim for his arduous occupation, ept him on a couch at home his duty did not call him out. fle in this condition Grape-ood was sugges ed to me, and I to use it. Although it was in iddle of winter, and the therr was often below zero, almost tire living for about six weeks exposure was on Grape-Nuts th a little bread and butter and of hot water, till I was wise to make Postum my table bev-

r the first two weeks I began better and during the whole never lost a trip on my mail requently being on the road hours at a time.

constant marvel to me was person could do the amount of endure the fatigue and hard-I did, on so small an amount But I found my new rations ctly satisfactory that I have ed them—using both Postum ape-Nuts at every meal, and ey comprise my entire meal. nervousness, irritability and a have disappeared and healthy, sleep has come back to me at has been perhaps the greatse to me is the fact that benefit to my general health le a remarkable improvement

good appetite, good digestion, ve-sight, strong nerves and an brain are to be desired, I can om my own experience, use uts and Postum." Name given am Co., Battle Creek, Mich. the little book, "The Road to e," in pkgs. "There's a reason."



THE OAK FAMILY INFORESTRY Warren H. Miller COPYRIGHT BY FIELD AND STREAM

forestry, I am sure our people would not want our forests to be like those I saw this year during an extensive trip over the German forests, where only three out of over two hundred forests were by natural reproduction, all the rest being planted. For the lum-

berman these forests, located right handy to good transportation and continually producing an annual yield, would be ideal, for the trees grow so straight that everything from the three-inch thinnings up to the sixteen-inch full-grown trees are marketable at profitable rates and have their use in the economy of the national life of Germany. The trees reach sixteen-inch diameter in sixtyyear revolutions, are protected from fire along the railroad right-of-way by fire borders and

have but little fire risk and no patrol expenses, as something is always going on in nearly all the sections so that there are plenty of woodsmen about to head off incipient fires. When we get a sane system of state forest taxation taxing only the value of the yearly thinnings and the final forest crop, such forestry will become an estab-

lished commercial enterprise with us, whereas our present system of taxing annually the entire value of the stand is most unjust and one of the biggest hindrances to the introduction of commercial forestry in place of our present peculative lumbering. The Prussians have worked out commercial

orestry to a mathematical science. They snow to a dot just how long a given forest of kiefer, or sylvester pine, will take to reach maurity, just how much thinning is best and when to do it, just the right age and soil for the plantations, every known disease of the tree and its remedy, and just where to market every splinter of it at maximum profit. And their government encourages them with compulsory fire protection from the railroads and just tax laws. The same system prevails with the spruce and fir of Saxony and the hardwoods of Hesse and Westphalia, so that they make from \$6.50 an acre per year in the spruce of Wurtemburg to \$2.50 in the sylvester pine forests of Prussia, and the annual yield from but thirty-five million acres of forest is four and one-half billion board feet! But we are far from any such exact knowledge of our tree species as this, and we have over a hundred species where they use but seven. And it is a well-known fact that many of our experiments in clear cutting and planting have so far failed. After ten or twelve successive gen erations of foresters have studied out our best species for pure stand raising and we have, as it were, grown up with our forests and know them as do the older nations, this system will be applicable on a large scale with us. It is being applied now to a certain extent with white pine, as witness the numerous successful, though young, stands of white pine in New England. The total area of planted forest with us is now about 1.100,000 acres. The total land that would yield best on planted forests is more than 56,000,000 acres.

The French system of futaie regulaire, or standard forest, is the more likely one for us to use, or rather to grow into, for we are in for at least fifty years of selective forests before any extensive use of standard forest can be introduced. In the French system three cuts are necessary when the forest reaches maturity: The seeding cut is first made, letting in sun on the forest floor, and varying in amount widely, depending upon the species of the tree. The next fall of seeds from the seeding trees results in a dense floor of young shoots, for the sun's warmth is present to germinate and to feed the young trees with sunlight. Then follows the secondary cut, when the trees have reached the age of five years and are tough enough to allow cutting operations without too many of them being killed. This cut takes nearly all the old trees, leaving enough to protect the young thicket from wind. frost and drought. The terminal cut follows when the young trees reach about ten years of age, and takes the last of the old stand. First thinning begins five years later and continues every ten years until the main stand reaches maturity.

The thinning cuts are worth about one-third the value of the final crop. This little outline will give an idea of how much knowledge and judgment is demanded of the forester. Unless he knows exactly what

he is doing, the method is dangerous and apt to result in failure of the reproduction, requiring excessive planting. In France successive generations of forests have worked it out to a

Red Oak cience for the eight species of trees that are used in their forestry operations. We will accumulate this experience for our own species

But the kind of forestry which we can begin to practice right now, both in woodlots and in

combination of the French system with ordinary selective forestry, that is, taking out ripe trees here and there as they mature. If you have a fair sprinkling of good oaks on your woodlot, there is no reason why you should not encourage them a little by giving them a chance to extend. If you have a tract of barren land hardly worth pasturage and for which the tax

man has no terrors for you, there is no reason why you should not set it out in white pine, or sylvester pine, or whatever species your state forester specifies as suitable for the soil and climate. Keep cattle and running fires out of the woodlot, plant out your spare acorns every chance you get, use up the weed trees for cordwood, and take out worthless trees wherever they are crowding the young oaks, and you will soon be in a fair way to own a valuable oak stand. The same is true of small forest tracts of a few hundred acres, the ideal sportsman's retreat. You can practice an immense amount of culture forestry during your hunts and camps and wanderings about your tract. Here and there will be predominating areas of valuable species which only need a little encouragement to take up the whole land. You are always using firewood out of the tract. Make that firewood pay by planting the room each tree leaves with a half-dozen oak or pine seeds, or, better, keep a little nursery of white pines and white oaks and draw from it as you take out worthless stuff. A white pine twelve years old is a very respectable little specimen twenty feet high and three inches across the butt. In six years it is higher than your head, and wants at least twenty square feet of room, so, before you know it, what was once a clump of soft maples and white birches is now a thicket of thrifty young pines. As regards the oaks, a sharp stick and your heel is all they need to put the acorn down two inches into the mulch. There ought to be one seedling every ten paces, with a reasonable chance at the sun, all over that part of your forest where oaks are wont to

As the oaks are the most important family of the hardwoods, and one in which every sportsman is interested. I will just run over in review the most widely distributed members of the family in our country. We are blessed with many species, suitable to all kinds of soils and climates. At the head of the family stands the white oak, quercus alba, the noblest tree in our forests. You will know him by the familiar deeply notched leaf with nine regular lobes disposed four on a side with one at the end. Along in October it turns a fine copper color and then brown, hanging on all winter, so that, when snow is on the ground, if you

see a patch of brown foliage amid the bare tree trunks, it's either a white Look under the tree in early October for late September and find the long oval acorn, brown and light yellow. They usually in pairs with a rough knobby cup, not scaled, bowl shaped. The bark is light gray, somewhat rough, and young

Black Jack trees have many little tufts of twigs up and down the trunk, which will develop into side branches if the least sun gets down to them. The wood is strong and fine-no comparison with such a brashy specimen as the red oak. Just try the two with a plane and saw, and report on the difference in working. None but sharp-edged tools need apply with white oak. In forestry the white oak, that is, its equivalent quercus robur is grown, pure, in big for-

cut somber, giving a quite shady forest floor with not very many trees removed, and be careful to do it evenly so that no very open spaces are left. Scratching up the humas with the three tined forest rake to allow the acorns to find plenty of crevices to drop into is imperative just before the fall of the acorns. White Oak.

Seeding should be completed in one fall of When sure that the reproduction has been acquired, proceed with the secondary cut, taking but one tree in two to three, more or less, depending upon whether spring frosts are to be feared. A secondary cut may be necessary in the judgment of the forester, two years later, before proceeding with the final cut. Clearance of the seedlings is almost always necessary, as the young oak is slow and apt to be beaten out by young beeches and maples during the first few years of its infancy. Thinning: Up to the age of low thickets the stand can be left very dense, but from that time on proceed drastically in favor of the dominant trees, intervening when you see culture necessary to aid them, and in general leaving enough of the dominated and suppressed trees to protect the trunks of your dominants-the trees of the future. Return in ten years, or earlier if conditions are favorable, and take out all dead and dominated trees, and all of the dominants that are getting crooked or being left behind, the rule being to keep the tops of your best trees always with a little space to meet in, which space is filled with second stage dominated trees. Leave in the beech sub-growth and any other tolerant trees which add leaf-fall to the humus. The trees will reach eight inches diameter in thirty years and you will thin about one hundred per acre every trip. From that time on they add a great deal more to their volume every year, since they grow a new ring all around the trunk, which by this time is over two feet in circumference. Of course, as you will start with a forest with some grown trees on it,

never see the final crops cut of the sections that you regenerated, you have had a good deal of business out of the old forest and the thinning cuts of the new, and your forest or woodlot has increased in value, not deteriorated, under your hands. Closely allied to the white oak, and sold with it, is the Swamp White Oak, quercus bi-

color, good for your wet soils and creek bot-

toms. Know it by the heavy-ended, slightly

you will arrange it so as to always have some

mature cutting to do, as well as thinning cuts

on all other sections. The management of a

forest is always a paying proposition, so long

as you choose to keep at it, and while you will

lobed leaf, and the rather small bottleshaped acorns, in parrs on a stem anywhere from an inch to three inches long. The leaf is something like that of the black jack, but the acorn, the bark and the size of the tree will prevent confusing it. A third tree in the white oak class is the Burr Oak, but

with harder and tougher wood. It is also called the over-cup oak, technical name quercus macrocarpa. Leaf has a big lobed head with two very deep notches about half-way down. Bark of twigs always has corky wings, and the acorn is very large with scaly, fringed cup. This tree grows across the whole United States to Montana, as far south as the latitude of New York City, parallel 40 degrees. All these white oaks will grow sylviculturally under the same treat-

Burr Oak.

ests in Europe. Seeding ment, and all seed annually. The flowers are miserable little catkins of green, pin-headed flowerets, in clusters of four or five catkins on a sheaf. No forest would be complete without a few

specimens of the chestnut-oak family. If you pick up a leaf with scalloped edges and find a big acorn with long oval nut, over an inch long, with fine, scalp cup, that's q. prinus, the Chestnut oak. It has very strong, hard wood, durable in soil and water, used for fencing and railroad ties. Bark is fine for tanning operations and it grows well as simple or standard coppice, as described in my previous series on European Forestry. Another form of chestnut oak is known as Yellow oak, with a leaf startlingly like the chestnut itself, but the acorn gives it away. The illustration shows a representative leaf. Both the chestnut oak are annual seeders and their value in forestry is best in the shape of tan-bark

coppice. A widely distributed and interesting oak, but of no value in forestry is the Black Jack. You will know it at sight by the blunt-ended leaf with three lobes. rough black bark (smooth higher up the tree) and small stemless acorn with scaly cup. As a woodsman,

Swamp White Oak put it down in your memory against the time you want a very hard wood. Otherwise leave it severely alone, except to clean it out as a forest weed.

It belongs to the bristle-tipped and pointedleaved families of oaks, of which the red oak is the representative and most valuable species. Seeding is biennial. Sylvicutural treatment of red oak about the same as white oak, except that the seeding cut must be a trifle more open. The red oak is claimed to be a faster grower than the white and it certainly overtops it and crowds it out in direct competition. I am of the opinion, however, that if the white oak is given an equal amount of sunlight it will give a crop of mature trees within ten years of the corresponding plantation of red oak. From the carpenter's point of view there is no comparison between it and the white oak, nor is there when it comes to market value as the white commands nearly double the figure. Personally I find red oak much easier to work, rather brashy, and nowhere near so strong as the white. It is a hardy, aggressive grower in the forest, and you will know it by its large, dark-green, shiny, pointed, lobed leaves and its big blunt acorn with the flat saucerlike cup. This acorn is the distinguishing feature, as the black oak has a very similar leaf but its acorn is half enclosed in a green, scaly cup. The red oak has the smoothest bark of any of them.

Shoe Polishes in the World. has the smoothest bark of any of them, nearly black, greenish tinged on the north side. Leaves turn a deep red, late in October. Now that white oak is getting so high priced the red is used a great deal in interior house trim. It will grow on dry soils, which fact often decides its choice as the forest species

when choosing between it and white oak. Its cousin the black oak, and the scarlet oak, q cocinea, are so like it in leaf that all that can be said is that the leaf is more deeply notched and heavier-veined. You must look to the acorn to be sure. Both scarlet and black have a deep-cupped, scaly acorn, and the inner bark of the black oak is orange-yellow, making a fine dye, used in medicine as quercitron and in the industries for tanning. Wood sells as "red oak." The scarlet oak is a much smaller tree, growing best in plenty of sunlight; inner bark reddish, kernel of the acorn is white while that of the black oak is yellow. Both of them have gorgeous orange and scarlet foliage in October, and are useful for ornamental trees.

All through our moist ravines and creek bottoms you will find a tall slender oak, growing in natural pure stands, with a notched, peaky leaf like the red and black oaks. But under the tree you are sure to find abundant small round acorns with shallow cups, almost smooth. The little acorns are half an inch long and very pretty, sometimes with delicate light stripes running longitudinally. This tree is the Pink Oak or water oak, q. palustris. Wood is coarse and not durable; sells as "second" red oak. Pin oak, beech and black gum are, however, the three toughest woods in the forest. Sylviculturally the tree has no value;

name

acorns. Both easily, and the wil-Chestnut Oak.



when you take one out replace it with a swamp white oak, The pin oak comes from its value for tree nails for house building.

Two more oaks that have their own peculiarities are the Willow Oak, phellos, with tiny scale-cupped acorns and long willow-like leaves, and the Shingle Oak, with perfectly smooth magnolia-like leaves. smooth bark and small shallow-cupped these woods split

nd pliable enough when none better can be had for the purpose. In conclusion, I would mention the Post Oak of the Southwest, the "white" oak of that section, deeply lobed (seven); strong wood; small, sweet acorn,



SHAKE?

Oxidine is not only the quickest, safest, and surest remedy for Chills and Fever, but a most dependable tonic in all malarial diseases.

A liver tonic-a kidney tonic-a stomach tonic-a bowel tonic.

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and Distress After Eating. SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE. Genuine must bear Signature

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DROPSY TREATED. Give quick relief, usually remove swelling and short breath in a few days and
enuire relief in 18-45 days, trial treatment
FREE. DR. GREENS SONS, BOLA, Atlanta, C.

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KING GEORGE'S MAIL BAG

All letters addressed to the king and queen of England are sent direct to whichever of the royal residences they are occupying from the general postoffice in London in specially sealed bags, says the Strand. In the case of Buckingham palace, this bag arrives, as a rule, just as his majesty is finishing dinner, and is taken charge of by the secretary on duty, who opens it and proceeds to sort out the contents. Such letters as will ultimately demand the personal attention of King George are placed before him the same night, but it is not often that he deals with them at the moment, save in matters that will not brook delay. He glances through them, makes a few brief notes upon them, and they are then placed under lock and key until he is ready

for them on the following morning. He has barely had time to deal with these before the royal breakfast is served and almost simultaneously an even larger bag of correspondence arrives. Only those who have been called upon to handle them can realize the vastness of the royal postbags, the contents of which often range from a private communication from some amiable lunatic who considers that his claim to the British throne is superior to that of King George. By the organization of a well nigh perfect system, however, this heavy correspondence is dealt with in remarkably quick time. Lord Stamfordham, should he be on duty, opens every communication, and, glancing at it, places the bulk of it in the large crimson leather basket labeled with the tenor of the

Thus invitations to undertake public functions of one description or another go into one basket, charitable appeals into another, the official report of the proceedings of the two houses of parliament into a smaller basket, letters of a personal character into a fourth, and so on. At the finish there is a small but highly important little pile left. This is composed of letters from the rulers of other states, personal reports from our ambassadors abroad or communications from ministers at home. These never for one instant leave the custody of whoever is intrusted with the task of opening them. There is a special box standing on the table with a slit in the top of it wide enough to take any paper. It is fastened with a patent lock, of which only the king, Lord Knollys and Lord Stamfordham

have the keys. These are the first letters that are presented to the king every morning, together with a memorandum reminding him of the duties he has to perform that day. In many cases the king elects to write letters in reply with his own hand, but should this not be convenient he sends for one of his secretaries and dictates his reply. His majesty is by no means a quick thinker and likes to ponder over every word that he proposes to place on paper. In this respect he presents a curious contrast to his late father, who would reply to the most important letter in a few seconds.

this region has been infested by with stones, sticks and guns. A noise and with one rattle each. The party snakes and the settler, being curious was made at the mouth of the hole was about to leave, when one man to know from whence they came, fol- and the snakes, becoming angry, sal- fired a shotgun blindly into the den lowed the snake to the place of dis- lied forth to fight. When the noise and a long pole brought into use appearance. Lighting a piece of pa- failed to bring them, long poles were pulled fifty more dead reptiles from per, Smith threw it into the hole, used to prod the reptiles. As the the hole.-Three Fork (Mont.) Letter

"What a modest man he is!" "Why?"

"He got a raise in pay the other day

CAVE CROWDED WITH SNAKES

Posse in Montana Seizes Chance to Wipe Out Dreaded Menace to the

The citizens of this community were highly xcited yesterday by a discovery of a den of hundreds of rattle- killed. snakes in the side of Rattlesnake

miles from the city. The discovery to a hole several yards above his head was made by Amos Smith, a home on the slope of the ravine. For years, Three Forks and hunters came armed many rattles, while many were young ited."

which was about two feet in diameter snakes emerged from the cave they to the Butte Miner. men and boys went to the scene and at the mouth, but which ran back into were slaughtered, and at the end of

and didn't claim that it was unsolu

stead settler, who ran all the way to Three Forks to report the find and to Community. get assistance. At least one hundred

Gulch on the Peeples ranch, several when he saw a rattlesnake crawl in- lying apparently dormant.

three hundred rattlers of all sizes were a cave of larger proportions, and was killed. to see hundreds of snakes ed. None of the attackers had been Smith was prospecting in the guich crawling about, some coiled and many bitten, though some had narrow esteem the saw a rattlesnake crawl in lying apparently dormant.

W. F. Kellis, Editor and Proprietor.

Cared Nov. 10, 1902, at the Sterling L'ir postoffice as second-class matter.

IESUED EVERY FRIDAY AT STERLING CITY. TEXAS.

Subscribers failing to get their pa per on time, will confer a favor by te-

We are authorized to announce Dunbar. Dee Davis a candidate for the office the Democratic party.

We are authorized to announce J. H. Allard a candidate for the office of Sheriff and Tax Collector of Sterling county subject to the action of the Democratic party.

We are authorized to announce J. B. Oliver a candidate for the of- brave fight against ill health, but fice of County and District Clerk of at last realized that it was in vain. Sterling County subject to the action of the Democratic party.

Lewis E. Alexander a candidate for faith. the office of County and District the action of the Democratic party.

We are authorized to announce John Purvis as a candidate for the office of County and District Clerk of Sterling county, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

cratic party.

county subject to the action of the Democratic party.

We are authorized to announce Ed L. Gilmore a candidate for reelection to the office of Treasurer of Sterling County, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

We are anthorized to announce R. office of County Treasurer of Sterling know where to find him. County subject to the action of the Democratic party.

Judge of Sterling county subject laid him away, expecting to meet to the action of the Domocratic him in the Celestial Lodge above.

We are authorized to announce Leonce B. Cole a candidate for the office of County Judge, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

C. J. Copeland a candidate for the this sad hour of grief .- Memphis office of Commissioner of Precinct Democrat. No. 3, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

the name of D. D. Davis as a can- before he went to Memphis. His didate for Commissioner of Pre- true, courageous and sunny disposicinct No. 3, Sterling county, subject tion made friends of all those whom to the action of the Democratic he met, and many a tear will start

L. H. Brightman, former district only to love him. attorney of this district, died last We join the bereaved widow Sunday at his home in San An- mother and brothers in mourning

The Orient railroad has gone into love a noble boy. the hands of a receiver. It is thought the receiver will push construction of the road as if nothing of the kind had occurred.

The time was here when it was argued by the wise (?) ones that at least four sections of land were needed to support the same family, but the day is at hand when, if a map own 160 acres of this valley land, he is independent if he chooses to make use of his muscles and

Question: Do the admirers of went away happy. Mr. Roosevelt believe in being the We join the many warm friends of the North pole. The South pole President for more than two terms? life. General Grant was great and popular, but he was not strong enough to overcome this old precedent and Hats. Announcement of opening sis Club met in regular session on it is safe to conclude that Roosevelt will be made later. Butler Tailor- Wednesday with Mrs. C. N. Craw-

Chester Field Junbar.

Chester Field Dunbar was born at St. Jo, Montague county, Texas, July 23rd, 1879 and died at Memphis, Texas, March 3, 1912, aged 32 years, 7 months and 10 days.

He was reared and educated at Campbell, Hunt county. For a number of years he was a successful newspaper man but ill health o npelled him to get out of the printing office.

He came to Memphis in April, 1908, and bought a third interest in the Abstract and Fire Insurance business owned by R. A. and T. J.

He was made a Mason at 21, and of Sheriff and Tax Collector of Ster- was past master of the Masonic ling county subject to the action of Lodge in Memphis, and Past High Priest of the Royal Arch Chapter.

He was a noble son, and true as steel in his friendships. He was a most devoted husband, a publicspirited citizen, and he will be greatly missed by a large circle of

For two years he has made a He was a member of the Meth-

odist church and died in all the vic-We are authorized to announce tory and triumph of the Christian He began to fail Saturday after-

Clerk of Sterling County subject to noon and about 8 p. in. Sunday when his brother Tom felt of his failing pulse he said, "Tom it's about time for me to pass over the river

He told his mother that it was not hard to die, when you are ready to go. Just about fifteen minutes We are authorized to announce before he passed away he urged his W. E. Allen a candidate for the office wife to sing "Jesus, Saviour, Pilot of Tax-Assessor of Sterling County, Me." She was so heart broken that subject to the action of the Demo- she could scarcely attempt to sing but finally she sang for him. He We are authorized to announce told his loved ones that it was all J. R. Lane a candidate for the office right, that it was just like waiting of County Treasurer of Sterling for a delayed train. He then called for the Bible and asked C. R. Webster to read a Psalm, and then Ches himself led in a beautiful and touching prayer. In a few minutes the delayed train arrived, and his Lord and Saviour received the ransomed soul of Chester Field Dunbar and the pain and sorrow of this life were over forever. Ches Dunbar B. Cummins a candidate for the has slipped away from us but we

Funeral services were held at the Methodist church by his friend and F. Brown for re-election for County large crowd of his Masonic brothers "It is not death to die

To leave this weary road,

And midst the brotherhood on high, To be at home with God."

The Democrat joins the many friends of the sorrowing relatives We are authorized to announce in deepest words of sympathy in

Chester Dunbar was well known here. He resided here and worked We are authorized to announce on the News-Record for over a year when these sad lines shall meet the eyes which looked on dear old Ches

> the passing of Chester, for we, too, loved him only as an old man can

Our friends, Henry Blackburn -Captain Roald Amunisen, the and Miss Vivian Davis played a Norwegian explorer, says that Capmany friends were guessing, but was given out yesterday. when the evening train came in it Captain Scott started on his exwas made perfectly plain, for it was pedition from Port Chalmers, New not "Henry and Vivian" who came Zealand, Nov. 29, 1910. He had A few years ago it took ten acres known as Mr. and Mrs. Henry Society.

count. The well driller, the centrifu- neighed the couple with their usual Lieut. Shirase, Japan, Dr. Mawson heard in Sterling City. gal pump and the gasoline engine music for such occasions. The Australia, and Capt. Scott, England. The people here have Rev. J. T.

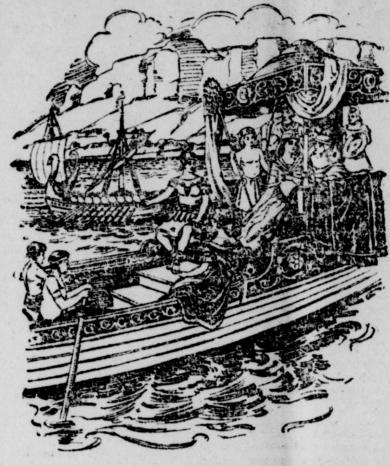
first to violate the time-honored of this well-mated and happy cou- is on land, while the North pole is a custom of all American political ple in congratulations and wish field of floating ice and open water. parties of allowing no man to be them a long prosperous and happy

COMING-A big stock of Ladies

TEXAS NEEDS GREAT MEN

XXX. ENCHANTMENT

LEOPATRA sailed down the Nile and by her personal beauty ing of a farmer was the highest of and the grandeur of her retinue, conquered Anthony and all callings and that all the rest of with her charms held him captive until the sighs of Fulvia the world depended upon him for blew up the fires in the Senate and the Roman government food and raiment. He showed that crushed her crown. It is said this Egyptian beauty could, with 95 per cent of all the other great a smile, change the map of Europe, but with all her subtle charms callings were filled by men who and native beauty, she is known as the "Serpent of the Nile." came from the country. Many a beautiful craft of gilded opinions is floating down the He said the only difference bepolitical seas and stirs us with the image of its beauty, but, like tween town people and country peothe "Sespent of the Nile," its influence is degrading and its ple was that the town people were practices destructive.



CLEOPATRA CAPTURING ANTHONY.

Let those who aspire to public leadership understand that life in West Texas. He was general beauty and wisdom seldom walk together; that theories fair as manager of Col. C. C. Slaughter's poet's dream, when embraced, bite like a serpent and sting ranches, was president of the First like an adder and remorse, with all its vipers, will fill the land. State Bank of Lamesa, and was There is no better evidence of weakness in leaders than a desire loved and respected by all who to grasp at things that dazzle and glitter. Texas Needs Great knew him. The remains will be laid

SCHOOL NOTES.

morning since the auditorium has been seated with new seats.

Mr. Redman, Mr. Ward and Prof. Durham have been with us in the last few days and made us interesting and helpful talks.

We had Dr. Lumpkin with us Monday morning and he also gave us a short talk which made us all anxious to attend the lecture that he was going to give that afternoon for the benefit of the school.

sent from school the last week.

Mr. Nance visited us Tuesday day afternoon at the court house. The first road made led to church, The boys of the high school and and then followed the road to the some of the girls of the senior class court house, to Jamestown, and fin-

Miss Myrtle Smith, Sidney Barothers have been absent this week. court which in turn sent his case to Everybody invited to come to see the church for adjudication. Reporter.

South Pale Discovered.

Wellington: New Zealand, Mar. 7

decently support a man, his wife now to the good, the members of ery, There were Amundsen, of From an educational standpoint and seven children and a bank ac- the Tinpandimonium Band Hurrah- Norway. Lieut. Filchner, Germany, these lectures were the best ever spacer, tabulator, two color ribbon. corn or mile maize grown this year

> groom was not long in acknowledg- From a geographical standpoint Redmon to thank for this treat, for for the most expert typists and tion, the first prize in each case being the compliment and the boys the discovery of the South pole is it was mainly through his efforts not as important as the discovery that Dr. Lumpkin was secured.

Wimedaughsis Club.

The members of the Wimodaughford as hostess at her home, corner

Church Street and Fourth Avenue. We have chapel exercises every fellow; Piano Solo, Miss Tweedle: Responses, Quotations from Long- Springs Herald.

> A beautiful and delicious two course was served consisting of Sandwich salad, coffee, jello, jew pudding with cream.

Early Road Laws.

As early as 1632 the house Burgesses in Virginia passed laws pro-Miss Bessie Cooke has been ab- viding for the laying out and opening of roads through the country.

One of the laws provided that may be some in your town. They morning and invited the High surveyors superintend the building are giving them away everywhere School to attend the agricultural in- or roads and those who resided stitute which was to be held Tues- along the road furnished the labor, ally from county to county.

If the surveyor was lax in his dunett and Ruth Hanning and a few ties, he was reported to the county

Dr. Lumpkin's Lectures,

last Friday. Saturday and Monday easy conditions you can get one of get you a fine Jersey cow all ready nights, by Dr. Lumpkin, was inter- their typewriters free right away. joke on their friends last Tuesday, tain Robert Falcon Scott, the Brit- esting and instructive in the ex-They boarded the east bound train ish explorer, has reached the South treme. To the person who values typewriters made in the world. 12tpd. Tuesday morning and all day their pole. This confirms the report that his education and knowledge of Many who have used the "EMERSON" things as they really exist in the and other makes have pronounced Oriental lands, these lectures, in our the "EMERSON" superior to any humble opinion, are worth a ses- \$100.00 typewriter on the market. crop, especially in West Texas, has not "Henry and Vivian" who came Zealand, Nov. 29, 1910. He had numble opinion, are worth a ses-back but it was a pair of happy made previous trips under the dission in college. Dr. Lumpkin made every new, up-to-dane feature, looks Hale county farmer recently stated youngsters who will always be rection of the Royal Geographical his hearers almost feel that they like other high grade \$100.00 type- that he planted 17 1-2 acres in milo were in those strange lands and the writers, though it sells regularly for maize last May and in October of this valley land to support one Blackburn. They were married in Lieut, Shackleton later pushed costumes he donned when talking less and on terms of \$1.00 down and gathered and sold the crop for \$372 miserable longhorn cow but the San Angelo.

magic touch of science has made it That night as a mark of apprecimage one and this inspired navigators of see a real living Oriental in his national formula of those people made one annost 10 cents a day until paid for. The land. The Texas Industrial Congress is offering \$1,000 in gold

Letter to J. L. Carnes. Sterling City, Texas.

Dear Sir: We repeat: Every job painted Devoe takes se gallons than of any other paint.

Yours truly, F. W. DEVOE & CO. Butler Drug Co. seils our paint,

B L. Mance Lecture

to Farmers.

Last Tuesday, the farmers and ranchmen of this vicinity listened to a splendid lecture given by B. L. Nance, director of the State Farmers Institute.

Mr. Nance showed that the call-

those who had left the country and moved to town.

His lecture on the selection of seeds, preparing of the soil and fighting insect pests was truly interesting and instructive.

Quite a crowd of High School girls and boys attended and seemed to be much impressed with his re-

After the close of Mr. Nance's lecture, the Farmers' Institute went into executive session and elected Mr. Lewis E. Alexander as chairman and re-elected M. Black secretary.

A resolution was passed by unan. imous vote of the institute thanking him for his services. After several enthusiastic talks were made by various members, the meeting adjourned subject to the call of the chairman and his committee.

J. T. Joyner Dead.

Word was received here today from Midland that J. T. Joyner, who lived on "Long S" ranch, fifteen miles from Lamesa, died in that city last night of blood poison.

Mr. Joyner was about 35 years of age and had spent the most of his to rest in Lamesa cemetery tomorrow afternoon.

To the bereaved wife and other Program, Quotation "In the battle sorrowing relatives the Herald ex-Our school is progressing nicely. of life we cannot hire a substitute." tends heartfelt sympathy. —Big

The Emerson Typewriter Company of Woodstock, Ill., have recently given away over 400 of the highest grade, wholly visible Emerson Typewriters made in the world. They have gone into every state and territory in the United States. There to men, women, boys and girls, over 18 years of age, on surprisingly a good school, long terms, and daily and help keep the house in on liberal conditions.

If you can make any use of a per acre, will take \$3000. cash or a job all the time. \$100.00 typewriter, providing it did trade and give nine years on balance, not cost you even one cent, then in apply to a letter or on a postal card addressed to Frank L. Wilder, President. Woodstock, Ill., simply say, "Mail me all your free offers," and by return mail you will receive their Free Offers, the names of over 400 who have recently received typewriters The series of lectures given here free, and you will learn on what ent prices. A splendid chance to

stenographers: just the typewriter for the smallest or largest office.

use of a high grade typewriter, even though it don't cost you one cent of money, then be sure, on a postal card or in a letter addressed to 'Frank L. Wilder, President, Woodstock, Ill," say, "Mail me your Free

NOTICE TO HORSEMEN

Please Remember that the Cerman Coach Hersal

EPOS 3221

Is making the season of 1912 at the Rogers Ranch at the low price of

\$15 to insure

This making his fifthe year in Texas, he ought to give better satisfaction than ever before, as he is now in the prime of his life and is showing up nice, large colts all over Runnels county Those interested in this class of stock can't beat him the country over. Will take best care of mares, but not responsible for accidents.

Yours for business and Satisfaction,

Ira E. Rogers, Sterling City, Texas

NEW AND SECOND-HAND FURNITURE, VARIETY AND HOUSEHOLD GOODS. TRUNKS AND VA-LISES, ETC.

S. R. WILLIAMS

SOFT SNAP for the right man. have 8 lots 3 blocks West o the High School on which is a nice young orchard all fened with poul- make him happy. Keep him by try wire which I will sell to the right even if he has nothing to do but

FOR SALE-One fine section of thing and keep him at it so that Plains land in Borden county, partly streets. Let him chop the w improved, in 14 miles of station on clean the yard, look after the se the Santa Fe Ry. Co., in one mile of feed the chickens, tend the mail, fine neighborhood. Price \$12. Don't let him loaf, but keep time E. R. Yellott,

Sterling City, Texas.

JERSEY COWS FOR SALE

Fresh in milk now, and coming fresh. Different grades and differfor business. Call at ranch, two The Emerson Typewriter is one of miles west of town, or phone or the highest grade, wholly visible write J. R. Ray, Sterling City, Texas

Prizes for Kaffir Corn or Mile Malze. That mile maize is a profitable ment, universal keyboard, back- for the best crops of either kaffic everything the best; is the ideal without irrigation, and a like sum machine for beginners as well as for the same crops grown by irrigaing \$300. Application blanks to enter either contest can be secured by anyone who will write to the If you could possibly make any Texas Industrial College, Dallas.

W

ing

Keep your boy busy if you won keep him out of devilment a man on long time.-J. A. Canon .8t holes in the ground and fill thems again. When he comes home in school put him to work at at will have no time to loaf on the

> Don't make a beast of burder him, teach him that idlenes criminal and that labor is hou ble. Give him a chance to go h ing, fishing or to go in swipping Let him go to the circus or and see that he is provided pocket money for his enjoym but don't forget to make him Let him put on his best clothes go to parties, but don't forget to that he cleans his clothes and to wash and put them away. him plenty of time to read and but make him appreciate blessings by hard manual labor. no boy ever enjoyed a book of

If you do not find something the boy to do, he is sure to find himself and it is generally ment. If you would make a of him, you must expect him work and keep working, for he brings up a boy without re him to do manual labor may cause to complain of the hard

game if he had nothing to do

comodations afforded by the If you do the chores about place that your boy should do allow him to go when and whe pleases, you are breeding trouble both yourself and the boy an are morally responsible for his for idle brains and muscles true aparati for devilment.

W. L. FOSTER, PRES. J. S. JOHNSTON, VICE-PRES. J. T. DAVIS 2nd V. P. SAM MANAFFEY, ASS'T. CASHIER S. COLE, CASHIER

FIRST NATIONAL BANK of sperling city

Capital \$60,000.co

Accounts are solicited from individuals, who may rely upon courteous consideration and the very best terms that are consistent with good business methods

RENSHAW & DAVIS

Restaurant

short Order House

Hot Meals at all hours. Everything kept clean, and only the hest will be served. Good, Clean Beds upstairs. The house will he kept strictly orderly and decent, so you bring your lady with perfect propriety

Give us a Trial

FIRST STATE BANK STERLING CITY

GUARANTY FUND BANK. We solicityour account, assuring every courtesy consistent with sound banking.

CAPITAL \$40,000

ATTHE CASHSTORE

You get Groceries and Grain at cash prices.

COTTEN & DAVIS

Baylor College For Women

...

re

PERFECCION CHANGE FOR FREE PROPERTY OF THE PERFECCION OF THE PERFE

Dr. C. R. CARVER.

General Practitioner with Surgery

and Chronic diseases a specialty.

Calle promptly answered day or

Fisher Bres.' Drugstore. 'Phone 48

STEELING CITY, TEXAS.

DESCRIPTE <--> --> SERVICE :

B.R. Yellott

attorney-at-Law

Office over First Slate Bank

Sterling City, Texas

night. Office first door north of

Best school of fine Arts in the South; new sanitary plumbing, new athletic field, campus of fifty acres, artesian water, steam heat, electric lights.

Address Executive Secretary, Belton, Texas

R.B. CUMMINS LAND, LIVESTOCK- AND

RENTAL AGENT STERLING CITY, TEXAS.

E.E. REAMS Expert Concrete Work GENERAL CONTRACTING

A steck of Cement for sale kept for sale at very lowest prices. Room over First State Bank

Coal, Oils and Gasolene

When you want the best Coal, PLAWYER AND Oils and Gasolene, see T. H. WALTON The Transfer Man.

JEFF. D. AYRES.

NOTARY PUBLIC.

STERLING CITY, TEXAS.

San Angelo Business College

Trains young men and women thoroughly for business. Civil Service and all Commercial Branches. Pesitions paying \$50 or more GUARANTEED to Graduates of complete Commercial Course Write for catalog and terms.

If you want to sell your Jersey calf call up the Kellis Ranch.

EASTER HATS.—Butler Tailor

L. H. Penny, the jeweler, left Monday for his home at Ovalo.

ing Co. will have them.

Mrs. J. L. Glass and children were visiting relatives in town Monday and Tuesday.

Miss Agnes Crain is reporter for the school and our readers may expect spicy reports from the school

J. H. Ayres left last Tuesday for Wilbarger county. He expects to make a tour over the Panhandle before he returns.

A big stock of millinery goods will be opened at the tailor shop in

Mrs. J. O. Aiken, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. Davis, left yesterday for her home at Granbury If you want to buy or selliland or livestock in Sterling county or Sterling City, see or write R. B. Cummins.

day that the snow was 17 inches be here for a few days only. 1t deep and still snowing. Mr. Glass bought some land there but the

At this season of the year all For constipation, dizziness and

in their new home.

Last Monday, L. P. Grimes had the Montvale cemetery surveyed out, field notes made and recorded and then made a deed to the county judge and his successors in office change in the plot, but in doing so me at my office, he gave more land to the cemetery. and, it is thought, made it more symmetrical; anyhow, the matter is settled and the people have a good title to the land in which their dead are buried!

now eighteen strong, the parts as- public roads. The first roads led to signed being as follows: A. V. churches, then to court houses and Brauer, John Sullivan and Pat Kel- finally from county to county. Peolis, solo B-flat cornets; Guy Doug- ple living adjacent to the road furcornets; Rufus Foster and Arthur help to build these roads and if he Latham, B-flat clarionets; N. L. failed to give satisfaction his case Douglas, Burl Austin and Grover was brought up in church and he Potts, first, second and third altos; was "churched" pretty much as W. F. Kellis, solo alto; Rude Mathis they do a fellow these days for and Marvin Churchill, first and sec- dancing. ond tenors; Irving Cole, baritone; I. N. Alford, E-flat bass; R. P. Brown days seems to have concerned the B-flat bass; Willie Allard, snare drum and Charley Roberts, bass

Mr. A. V. Brauer, the efficient teacher and leader of the band, is! making rapid progress with his pupils, as those who have heard them! play can testify. Mr Bauer has a way of telling and showing the boys what to do which gets the best possible results. His good nature and jolly disposition make him extremely popular with the boys, which is one of the things that goes a long way toward the success of a band.

I have been given the agency for Wall Paper from the Western The State of Texas Wall Paper Company and can interest you in both samples and against the estate of M. Z. House deprices if you want anything in censed;

Restaurant. Cooking and baking his office, in Sterling city, Texas, where he receives his mail. done to order by a first class cook. Renshaw & Davis.

ADMINISTRATORS NOTICE

Notice is hereby given to all parties! idebted to the estate of M. Latham deceased to come in and settle the same with me and all parties having claims ing, hunting, or in any way tress against said estate will present their passing on any lands owned or claims in the manner and within the time prescribed by law,

J. L. Latham. Administrator of the E tate of M. Latham, deceased,



We solicit an early call to look

over the beautiful new exclusive

woolens and attractive fashion ideas.

The Butler Tailoring Co.

THE FOREIGN BORROWED DOLLAR

in Need of Outside Money. Idle Money Should be Put to Work.

Money has measured the prosper-

ity, directed the progress and con-

tributed towards the happiness of

the human race since civilization

The ebb and flow of the world's

currency moves the center of popu-

lation; its current has swept civili-

zation across continents and it has

owned in fee simple, its purchasing

Whether a dollar is borrowed or

The dotted lines indicate a pro-

sed railroad between Waco and

Beaumont. If local capital build

the road, there will be no increase in

the State's wealth, as we will ther

have simply transferred money from

some other line of industry to rail-

roading, but if the money for con

struction is secured from outside the

State, then we have increased on

wealth, as the investment is in fixed

improvements and the property wil

always remain a part of the State

regardless of the residence of the owner. We have increased our prop

erty just as much so as if w

had moved the State border line

so as to take in a part of Louisians

or Oklahoma. We have some idle

money that if put to work, would

contribute towards our prosperity

vestment and if the present oppor-

tunities will not appeal to owners

of idle money, nothing short of the

resurrection will stir them to ac-

R. P. BROWN

BLACKSMITHING

AUTO REPAIRING & SUPPLIES

Back to the Soil

the luxuries of city life and not enough

takes the coin of the realm to improve

furms, build public highways and

make farm lie profitable and attrag-

EXPERIENCE

The cry of "back to the soil" should

Texas must have outside

Dr. W. A. Gustavus will be here J. L. Glass, who went to Kansas Monday, March 18, prepared to do City two weeks ago, wrote last Fri- all kinds of dental work. He will

Now is the proper time to kill snow has prevented him taking a out your prairie dogs. Butler Drug blossomed in the valley of the Nile. Co. has the poison for them.

kinds of live stock peed a tonic of headache nothing beats Crain's Livsome kind. Nothing is better than er Pills. If they fail you had bet-built empires in waste places. International Stock Food. Butler ter call in the doctor. Butler Drug

Mr. and Mrs. John Keanney, who Our friend, D. D. Davis, from much prosperity in a borrowed dolhave been residing on t e Day fa m China Valley, was among the crowd lar that emigrates from foreign for two years; left, seconday for who attended the Farmers Institute lands as there is in one taken from New York City where they will re- Tuesday. Mr. Davis announces in The following cut illustrates the difside in the future. These are good this issue as a candidate for Com- ference in the effect upon our prospeople and we wish them success missioner of Prec.nc. No. 3. He perity of money borrowed in Texas served in this capacity for several and money borrowed outside the years and he has a good record be- State to finance development enter-

As administrator for the M. Z. to the grounds. In making the sur- House estate: I have for sale 20 vey, Mr. Grimes made a slight shares in the First State Bank See

E. R. Yellott. Administrator.

In 1632 the House of Burgesses of Virginia, passed a law that a The Sterling City cornet band is surveyor should lay out and build las and J. T. Redmon, second B-flat nished the surveyor the necessary

> The question of roads in those people and they were wise enough to employ an engineer to superintend the work.

NOTICE TO SHEEPMEN

Notice is hereby given that I forbid, and will not allow any sheep money to develop her resources. herded on or driven across any lands owned or controlled by me, under pain of prosecution. Take notice and keep out. F. M. ASKEY

ADMINSTRATOR'S NOTICE.

county of Sterling.

To those indebted to, ; or holding claims

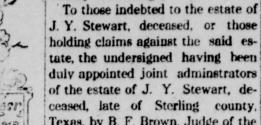
The undersigned baving been duly appointed administrator of the estate of A BARGAIN. I have 300 feet of new M. Z. House deceased inte of sterling 24 galvanized piping and a 116 county rexas, B. F. Brown Judge of horse power new Waterloo gasolene county court of sterling county rexas on the 7th day of Feburary A D 1912 engine which I will sell for cash or during a regular term thereof hereby 8t -J. A. Canon notifies all persons indebted to said est te to come forward and make settle. When you want pies, cakes and ment and those having claims against other things to eat, phone the said estate to present them to him at

> This the Sth day of February, A D. E. R Yelfott, Administrator

of the estate of M Z. House, ceceased.

TRESSPASS NOTICE

Any person hanling wood, fish controlled by us, will be Prose



holding claims against the said estate, the undersigned having been duly appointed joint adminstrators of the estate of J. Y. Stewart, deceased, late of Sterling county, Texas, by B. F. Brown, Judge of the County Court of Sterling county Texas, on the 7th day of Feb., 1912, during a regular term thereof, hereby notify all persons indebted to said estate to come forward and make settlement, and those having claims against said estate to present them or either, at their home in Sterling City, Texas, where they receive their mail. This 17th day of Feb. 1912. W. A. STEWART,

NOTICE

THE STATE OF TEXAS County of Sterling

J. Y. STEWART, JR., Administrators of the Estate of J. . Stewart, deceased.

MONEY MAY BE UNCLEAN.

Girl cashiers should have an antiseptic with which to wash the hands after much handling of money and always before eating. A soap may be obtained, but it is well to have some sort of wash, a few drops of which may be frequently sprinkled upon the hands during the day, if one is to handle a handkerchief or put the hands on the face or hair.

Wanted-An Idea

NOTICE

A meeting of the County Demoratic Executive committee will be held at my office, over the First National Bank, in Sterling City, on Saturday, March 9th, at 2 o'clock, p. m. All members of said committee are requested to be present to transact_important business.

Jeff D. Ayres, chairman

Notice to Hunters .- Posted. My pasture is posted accord ng to the isw made and provided in such cases and all persons are nereby warned and forbidden to hunt, fish, or otherwise tresspass upon any of the enclosed lands owned or controled by me, under pain of prosecution to the ful extent of the law. J. T. Davie 5-6.'02

REGISTERED BULLS FOR SALE

Best of breeding and ready for

Call and see pedigree if interested in the cattle. I have also some fine Jersey

dairy cows that will soon be fresh that I will sell at reasonable rates. G. D. Alsup. 4t. pd

Sterling City, Texas

TRESSPASSNOTICE.

Any person hauling wood, fish ug, hunting or in any way tresspassing on any lands owned or controlled by me, will be prose-R. W. Foster but no law can be made forcing in-

NOTICE-KEEP OUT.

Notice is hereby given that apy person who shall bunt, fish, uic or haul wood or otherwise trespases on any of the lands owner or controled by me will be pros ecuted by the full extent of the

G. W. Allard

Lyles Brober Bealers in Furniture, Undertakers Goods, Farm Implements NS 25258575 25258526 256520

Wanted-An idea white to paten

Abstracts

Graham Abstract Co.

WE WANT YOUR BUSINESS Office at Court House

LOWE & DURHAM Dealers in

Coifins and Caskets Carry in stock fine, complete line of Undertaker's Goods.

£2525252525252525252525

J. E. Minyard Physician & Surgeon

OFFICE OVER COULSON'S DRUCSTORE STEPLING CITY, - - - TEXAS -52525252525**2525252 52**

Doran Hotel

Comfortable Rooms an Clean Beds. Table supplied with the best on the market

C. C. SPIELER. Proprietor

POSTED

Our pasture is posted and at persons are hereby put uppa legal notice that any one who shall hunt, cut or haul wood or o'herwise trespass upon any of the lands owned or controled by us will be prosecuted to the iul! extent of the law. 10 -26-'01 Fisher Bros.

General Directory,

udge_J. W. Timmins. Attorney-Alee Collins Clerk-I, B Cole, Court meets 4th Monday after first onday la February and September.

Attorney -- Pat Kelila Clerk-L. B. Cole Treasurre--E. L. Glimore Assessor-D C. Durana Suveyor-W F KELLS Coart meets tirst Monday to Febrary. May, August and November.

County Commissioners.

om'r. Pre. No. 1-B. F Roberts " B-E. F. Atkinous . 3-3. I. mult

Jestice Court. ourt, Precipct No. 1, meets 3rd det-

rday in each manth. E F. Keberte J. &

" 4-J. S Johnston

CHURCHES.

M. K. Church-Preaching every seeand and fourth Sanday at 11 a. m. and 20 p. m., and fourth Sanday at 7:30 s. Sunday Sebool at 9:30 a. m. every danday.

SOCIETIES.

Masonic,-Sterling lodge No. 788, A & A. M. weets Saturday nights on of efore the full moon in each meath. D. L. Sinton Secretary W. F. Latham W. M.

Sastern Star-Meets Saturday P. M. 3 o'clock on or befere the full mood a each month. Mrs. N. L. Douglass W. M.

Mrs. OH Graham Secretary. Sterling City Chapter No. Masons meets let Saturday night efter full moon in each mouth .- B. F. Brows

H. P., N. L. Douglas secty. Sterling City Countil No. 200 R & S Masters neets let Sotutesy R. A. Chapter. B. F. I icwn TJ Montel N. L. Dougias Recorder.

Sterling City Cornet Band -W P Kellie Pres., Irvin Cole Secty., A. V

Repeating Shotgune \$19.50 \$95.00

MUST KEEP BUILDING LET OPPORTUNITY PASS

TOO MANY PERSISTENTLY NEG.

LECT THEIR CHANCES.

Of Course, All Are Not Endowed

Alike, but One Can Always Make

the Best of Things.

it is necessary to recognize that

what is difficult to one may not be

difficult to another. It is no great

credit to the latter to do a thing he

is endowed by nature to do, only as

he has perfected nature by practice.

A man born with an excess of physical

energy must use it. To overcome

mere physical difficulties is to such a

one a mere nothing; to another this

may require a severe exercise of will.

Did you ever approach a hill or

mountain that looked steep to the per-

pendicular from a distance? If you

have you know that when you actual-

not highly inclined plane for you to

ascend, with perhaps once in a while

hill road and think each year that

you will climb it because at the top

there is a wondrous view of ocean.

river and lake-a sweep of view that

mountains of another-from the top.

But year after year passes, and the

Figuratively, this is the way nine

tenths of the men and women of the

phone bell rang in the office of the

As usual, the nearest person an-

swered it. In this instance it was

the youngest and "freshest" of the of-

"This is Blank & Co.," said the

voice at the other end, naming the

purchasing coalition. "Will you send

"Gwan," broke in the office boy,

There was a short pause. Then:

"Send one when you're ready. Good-

Within an hour the much desired

The office boy was, of course, dis-

charged. But the blame for his error

in judgment belonged rightfully upon

the shoulders of those whose laxity

made it possible for any but a care-

fully trained and naturally adapted ex-

pert to handle so difficult and so vital-

ly important a post as that of tele

SCIENCE NOTES.

Cuba imports most of its stone from

There are about sixteen deaths for

Official figures show that New Zea-

Soda will brighten china that has

By the addition of pulverized mica

Pulverized street rubbish and coal

tar have been found to make good

English engineers have succeeded

in building a paper making machine

that will turn out 650 feet of newspa-

Priceless Memento of Dickens.

A London dealer recently offered to

collectors of mementoes of Charles

Dickens no less an article than "Mas

inally fixed at the entrance of Wil

liam Humphreys' shop at Barnard

castle, Yorkshire, and led to Charles

Employer's Interest in Men.

in the work done by their employes

but also in the development of those

employes, according to Professor Wel

ter Dill Scott of Northwestern uni

plishing his daily work, but he is not

rendered more efficient by such an ex-

perience," he said. "Health and vigor

are essential for development. One

minute of intense and interesting ap-

plication results in more development

than hours of languid, listless labor.

velopment of the organization is de

pendent upon the growth of the man

Fixed.

Mrs. Mulcahey?" asked Mrs. Brannt

"They've sint him to the pinitintchery for twinty years."—Harper's Weekly.

"He has that," said Mrs. Mulcaher

"The executive is interested not

condition may succeed in accom-

Employers are interested not only

been burned or darkened by long use

concrete is made to imitate granite.

every birth occurring at sea.

land has nearly 25,000,000 sheep.

fuel briquettes in Amsterdam.

per, 175 inches wide, a minute.

boy right over to us? We-

"All right," said the voice

but send out kids?"

phone operator.

Canada.

Suppose you live at the foot of this

a little sharp rise.

WEAK POINT FOUND

weakest link, and vast business ma- contract was signed-in favor of oth-

manufacturers.

fice boys.

No Business, in This Day of "Hustle," Can Afford to Be at a Standstill.

HOW SOME BIG MEN PROCEED

Recognizing the Difference Between a Salesman and an Ordertaker, They Strive to Bring and Keep Their Force to the Top Notch.

What is the difference between a salesman and an ordertaker? The salesman can make sales, can conthe merchandise offered is just what Mr. Buyer needs, and he has enough ginger everlastingly to keep on hammering his convincing arguments into ing to help you increase your sales? the mind of the prospective buyer as

The ordertaker usually is a man make a sale if he can do so without much extra trouble.

the ordertaker. The one is profitable to his firm, if employed; and, if in bus- creases the annual business. iness for himself, is usually successpiece of furniture, if employed by others, while if he reaches the stage seldom that he meets with financial success, and, as often happens, the

the dead timber can be weeded out. but with the average dealer it is a preciate it and it will mean money in problem to get good salesmen, and at your pocket. Don't try to think of

during the coming month, year, or sea- failed

BETTER STICK TO ONE THING

If One Can Discover Early In Life for

What He is Fitted He Has the

Best Chance.

The man who starts out as a clerk,

then takes a job in a bank, later

switches to a railroad clerkship, and

at thirty-five years of age finds him-

self earning less than \$100 a month,

doesn't stand much chance of making

a success compared to the man who

worked alongside him as a clerk and

who stuck to his original job is now

drawing a salary considerably in ex-

cess of \$5,000 a year. Maybe thirty-

five is too low an age to fix as the

to succeed, but if he has reached that

age without making a good start in

the right direction he probably never

the man who takes enough interest in

his job to try to do things better

every day is the one who will climb

the fastest. Of course it is under-

stood that courtesy and honesty are

absolutely essential. So is good

health, and it is to the interest of

every employer as well as to the em-

ploye for the latter to be in the best

quiring success that will apply to all

cases, but I believe that the points I

have outlined are of chief importance

in attaining that end in commercial

in a nutshell, my recipe for success

calls for "the right sort of man, work-

Plaque of Councillors.

Successful Have Climbed the

Most successful men in the business

world are those who have risen to the

top through hard work and conscien-

tious application to the duties given

them to perform. Many of them have

grown up in the various enterprises

of which they are now the heads. The

boys of today have the same oppor-

tunity. It is up to them to develop

all their qualities and to fit themselves

to take the places of the men above

them. The ability to rise, meet, and

In my thirty-two years of experience

in the banking business I have had oc-

casion to observe the work of hun-

dreds of young men who started out

as clerks, probably at salaries of \$25

a month. That isn't very big pay, but

when I first went to work in a bank.

it is just twice the salary I received Flubbit family?"

Like many of the young men I have ing with the Flubbit family."

master situations spells success.

Ladder Steadily.

I don't know of any one rule for ac-

possible physical condition.

*uccessful.

their co-operation. He takes them into his confidence and tells them of the handicaps and advantages that affect the business. The results of a get together meet-

son, and he asks his men to extend

ing of this kind cannot be otherwise than an asset to the employer. The clerks hear of the future plans, know what is expected of them, and nine times out of ten they put a shoulder to the wheel and boost business, employer, and themselves.

For example, we will suppose that you are a wide awake dealer in a small city. Last year's business was good, but in your own mind you can see that during the coming twelve months business could, with a little vince the prospective purchaser that extra effort, be materially increased. Don't you think that if you were to tell your sales force of the exact conditions they would be more than will-

Your clerks may know the exact long as there is the slightest chance | conditions as well as you do, but still they've got to be told. It is up to you to make salesmen out of your orwilling to remain in the store and dertakers, and the best way is to go after them good and hard. Make your statements plain and to the point. There you have the salesman and This creates enthusiasm, puts dollars takes in a state and looks over the into the merchant's pockets, and in-

Individual instances often require road seems steeper and your courage ful; the other is merely an expensive individual attention. But this depends for climbing less. Thousands pass greatly on the stuff the merchant him- your door coming from far to behold self is made of He cannot afford to this wondrous view. They spend of being in business for himself it is belittle the work of his employes. If money and time and wear and tear to one of your clerks makes a sale where feed their souls on a world vista which you yourself had given up hope or you might have almost for the askhad fallen down because you did not ing In a large business establishment handle the buyer right, give the clerk world live. There is something beautiful, wonderful, splendid at handtimes the dealer himself is one of the excuses for your own failure. The fact perhaps it is something in their nais that you were unsuccessful, while tures to be developed-but there is Some big business men call periodi vour clerk, who, perhaps, knew better the road which looks so steep to They Come Suitable for all Occasions, climb or some lion in the path to discal meetings of their entire sales how to handle that individual custoforce At such gatherings the man at mer, did make the sale. There is no pute their way. They never learn that the charm of knowledge would be the helm tells his clerks and salesmen harm in telling him of his excellent exactly what he expects to accomplish work, and that you had personally small were there not so much to be

Insignificant Link Proved De-

structive to Seemingly Well-

Constructed Chain.

OFFICE BOY FIRM'S UNDOING

"Fresh" Answer Lost Contract That

Would Have Saved Concern, but

Youngster Was Not the

Only One to Blame

For It.

A chain is only as strong as its

Making a constant study of one's chinery is frequently dependent for ers! The voice had belonged to the

work, no matter how unimportant it smooth running upon exceedingly ob- president of the purchasing corpora-

Anticipating a large demand for its

product, the firm bought heavily of

raw material, extending several short

time notes to pay for it. And then,

almost simultaneously with its deliv-

ery, came a sudden announcement of

the formation of a great "trust" in the

purchasing field That meant, of

course, that instead of there being

numerous markets that could be

shared with competitors, the unfortun-

ate manufacturers found themselves

face to face with the necessity for

securing the entire business of the

The entire sales force was ordered

would be difficult to surpass. It was

particularly ticklish work, not only

because of the keenness of competi-

tion but because the personal equa-

to inquire into the matter. There is and day by day the manufacturers ter Humphreys' Clock." This was originally

enable London to regain its prestige looked as if their commercial safety Dickens obtaining Master Humphreys

as the most populous city in the was assured. Then one morning—an assistance when collecting informa

wondered if there was any use after

all in trying to get to the top. That

is where so many boys fail. They ex-

pect to be promoted after they have

worked three months, and if they are

not many of them quit their jobs to

take up some other kind of work.

They do the same thing in their new

place of employment and the result is

that they are soon incapable of rising

any higher. They are failures because

they haven't the determination to stick

If people would take a saner view of

be more successful people.-Chicago

Not Friendly.

"How are your relations with the

"My relations are always quarrel-

extremely cold morning-the tele- tion for "Nicholas Nickleby."

versity.

to their chosen vocation and be con- alone in the daily accomplishments of

tent to gradually work their way to his men. The permanence and de-

what constitutes success there would within the organization."

combination-or going to the wall.

may seem, is another fundamental scure cogs. A large manufacturing tion!

costly experience.

principle of success. There is room concern of the middle west recently

for improvement in every line, and learned the truth of that statement by

ing for the right sort of employer." to work, and the resulting campaign

Together they will make each other was one that for sheer brilliance

London is plagued with a multi- tion figured so strongly. The product

plicity of councillors. Despite the of one manufacturer was essentially

abolition of the old vestries and the no better than that of another, and

creation of borough councils, London the outcome of the solicitation depend-

has 144 governing bodies, some of ed chiefly upon demonstration of ade-

which, of course, are quite small and quate service in the handling of the

aukewarm to the mass of the people goods. The campaign was tactfully

commissions, is likely to appoint one insistence upon "personal attention,"

a general wish that the big suburbs grew more sanguine. Finally, to their

should be included in the metropolis, great jubilation, verbal assent to a

and incidentally the extension would contract was secured. It certainly

ROSE THROUGH HARD WORK

Most Business Men Who Are Called watched, I often felt discouraged and

the top.

The government, addicted to royal handled along those lines, with steady

Just for Evening



TEVER before have women of numerable beautiful furbelows for the ly got to it there was but a long and the past opera season. This ion's whim. may have helped on the vogue of the

> helps out the breakfast-table appearance most effectively But the caps, hair bands and other

velvet, these supply the factors up with black velvet ribbon. wherewith designers make up in-

fashion given so much attention adornment of the head in lieu of a hat to fancy head dresses, as during for evening wear, according to fash-

Many caps of gold and silver tissue, lace cap, trimmed with narrow rib- with tinsel lace frills, are worn in the bon, and ribbon or millinery flowers, evening also. They are simpler, that which is worn in the house during the is, more easily made, than the jewday time. It is a pretty fashion and eled pieces. Ribbon flowers, or very swell and fine millinery flowers complete them. The head-dress of many periods long past have been drawn decorative features worn on the head upon for models of construction. The in the evening are much more than Egyptian ideas are especially effecpretty. They are rich, brilliant and tive, the German bands especially many of them expensive. Mock jew- popular. They have been so elaboratels and feathers, small, ribbon flower ed that they sometimes suggest bon- ritability and a dozen and one similar and millinery flowers, with fancy nets rather than bands. The illustrabands, many pendant tassels and tion here pictures a Juliet cap of fringes and decorated bands of black pearl beads and a jeweled band made

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

REMAIN IN FAVOR PRETTY EFFECTS ON LINGERIE

and in Designs That Are Remarkably Attractive.

Postals for occasions continue to be more and more fascinating as the seacunning children under a huge um- in little nosegays. The flowers for linbrella. A postal card on which to gerie are of necessity tiny. send congratulations upon an engagement has a chubby Cupid sitting in a is the use of ribbon bows with fringed white wedding slipper, blowing his ends. message through a gold bugle. Bon Most trimmings are put on flat for voyage postals are numerous. The Stars and Stripes make an effective to the gathered lace ruffles, which indecoration and are often appropriate | deed add little if any bulk. "Don't you think we're anything to do ly accompanied by a bar of music and a few words from the national air.

buckle of Irish lace? Any oval or oblong shape may be used for a foundation, or a shape may be cut from heavy cardboard, with slides sewed on the under side when finished.

The foundation is covered first with a layer of cotton wadding, then with black or white silk, according to the outside.

The separate flowers are first crocheted, then a shaped background of the openwork stitch just big enough to cover the buckles neatly. This is stretched tightly over the covered belt buckle and sewed with tiny

A good-looking buckle for a black and white dress is of the black lace made up over a white satin lining.

Not Worth the Price. Don't wrap a child's hair in curlers at night, says a writer in The House keeper. Curly hair is not worth what it costs in disturbed and restless sleep. A headful of curlers is just about as comfortable as a pillow filled with clothespins. If you doubt it, watch the frowning face of the child asleep, see the restless turning of the head and in the morning note how she yawns and stretches and hates to get up. If hair that is straight must be curled, do it in the daytime and

For Young Women. At this time many younger women

not at night.

affect the wearing of rowan red berries mounted on a bandeau of velvet while for more elaborate occasions others choose a shot blue and green tissue band that enriches the head. from the center of which rises a diamond star ornament, completed at either side just above the ears by a blue and pink attached to look like round diamond button.

Dainty Belt. With the promise of a partially re stored waistline, the girl who likes to embroider can fashion for herself one of the new belts of leather.

One of these in ivory white leather of a thin glaze is embroidered with a narrow scroll design in tiny gold beads. The buckle is also leather cov ered and much more closely studded with the beads.

Another belt of black suede is embroidered in an intricate cross-stitch design, using threads of dull silver. This, too, has a buckle to match. These belts may have the edges turned back and stitched, but are firmer, especially the suede ones, if lined with a heavy silk.

Really Quite Shocking.

"Why is Mrs. Moggles in such high dudgeon?" "She sent a personal ftem to the

Daily Clarion stating that she was con-fined to her bed with a troublesome "Has Dinny got a stiddy job yit

"It came out in the paper 's troublesome motor."

Most Charming of All Are the Made Flowers of Chiffon, Though Other Features Are Used.

The made flowers are so altogether lovely when they are well used that With the wording suit- their vogue goes steadily on. The able for a tin wedding anniversary, latest use for them is in lingerie skirts one card has a colored picture repre- and slips of sheer quality. Flowers senting a kitchen shelf with the tin for these purposes are made of chifdipper, saucepan, etc. A card de- fon, and very airy and dainty they signed as an invitation to a bridal are for their purpose. The little flowshower, with spacing arranged for the ers are introduced in wreaths that are date, kind of gifts, etc., shows two single or intertwined, in garlands and

Another feature of the new lingerie

underwear, though some persons cling

There is a growing liking for the dainty Bavarian embroidery, with its characteristic tiny hard padded de-Why not make for yourself a belt derwear is usually left to the embroidery without detracting from its simplicity by the addition of lace.

MILLINERY HINT.



An early spring model in printed silk.

New Neck Bows.

New velvet bows for the neck are made perfectly flat, and instead of the usual crosspiece of velvet there is a wreath of the tiniest satin flowers in a buckle.

Inexplicable.

"I can't understand it," sadly remarked the theatrical manager, after he had again studied the figures which showed that his loss amounted to \$45,-723.61.

"What do you refer to?" asked his general publicity man.

"The failure of 'Naughty Nettie." "It seems to me the thing can be explained very simply. The music didn't amount to anything, and the book was nothing but the stupidest kind of trash.

"I know all that, but confound it, I brought it over from Europe, didn't I?"

Mending Linen. A housemother of many resources saves long strips of old table linen and when a cloth needs mending ravels threads from these pieces and uses them for darning. An inconspi uous darn presupposes thread that is like the texture of the fabric. It is not an unheard-of idea to learn to darn in a twill stitch that repeats the twill of damask or cloth. Profession al menders will give such less

CN A PROFIT-SHARING BASIS

Manager's Offer Most Generous, Still It is Possible That the Greaser Rejected It.

A common method of dealing with greaser laborers in the new state of New Mexico is to have them work on shares. A somewhat original application of the system is told on a wellknown manager of one of the 30,000-

acre ranch corporations. A certain Mexican had been ac- ble. The burning pain was terrible costing the manager several times

and asking for a job. "Well, come over to my office," the

boss told him finally, "and maybe 1 can fix up something with you.' "Now I need a lot of postholes dug."

he began "What will you give me?" asked the Mexican

"Well," replied the employer gener ously, "I will give you half. You can dig my half on my ranch, and can put your half wherever you please-pick out soft ground for them if you want to."-Metropolitan Magazine.

Years ago in a stock performance of a famous old melodrama, the villain, Charles Wolcott, suddenly discovered that he had left his revolver in the dressing room. In much confusion, he fumbled in his pocket and found a penknife which, he figured, would do ton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. It will just as well for the bloody deed. convince anyone. You will also to Imagine his consternation when, after ceive a booklet of valuable inform. plunging the blade into the hero's tion, telling all about the kidneys and breast, that player failed to change bladder. When writing, be sure and his lines and screamed at the top of mention this paper. Regular fifty-cen his lines and screamed at the top on and one-dollar size bottles for sale at

HEALTH FOR THE CHILD.

The careful mother, watching close ly the physical peculiarities of her children, soon learns that health is in a great measure dependent upon normal, healthy, regular bowel action. When the bowels are inactive, loss of appetite, restlessness during sleep, ir evidences of physical disorder are soon apparent.

Keep the bowels free and clear and good health is assured. At the first sign of constipation give the child a teaspoonful of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin at bed-time and repeat the dose the following night, if necessary. You will find the child will quickly recover its accustomed good spirits, and eat and sleep normally.

Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is far preferable to salts, cathartics and purgative waters which are harsh in their action. Syrup Pepsin acts on the bowels easily and naturally, yet positively, and causes no griping or discomfort. Its tonic properties build up the stomach, liver and bowels, restoring their normal condition.

Druggists everywhere sell Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin in 50c and \$1.00 bottles. If you have never tried this remedy, send for a sample to Dr. W. B. Caldwell, 201 Washington St., Monticello, Ill. He will gladly send a trial bottle without any expense to you whatever.

AFRAID TO LOOK UP.



GERAGE BAKER "Why doesn't he look up his family tree?"

"Afraid he might see some monkeys hanging from the branches."

A Quarter Century Before the public. Over Five Million Free Samples given away each year. The con-stant and increasing sales from samples stant and increasing sales from samples proves the genuine merit of Allen's Foot-Ease, the antiseptic powder to be shaken into the shoes for Tired, Aching, Swollen Tender feet. Sample free. Address, Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y.

A Mean Insinuation. Maude-I've something to tell you I'm engaged to Jack. Ethel-I am not surprised. Jack never could say "No."

A Mean Disposition. "Is Puffkins all wrapped up in his motor car?"

"Not yet, but I have hopes."

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflamma-tion, allays pain, cures wind colic, 25c a bottle. A married woman's description of

an ideal man seldom fits her husband To Dyspeptics: Others have found a steady course of Garfield Tea a pleasant means of regaining health. Why not you?

A man never forgives his enemies until he wishes them prosperity.

Offering to bet that you are right is poor kind of argument.

KIDNEY TROUBLE RELIEVED IN TWO HOURS. A SPEEDY GURE

I derived so much benefit from use of Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Roo I believe it will be most important the public to know of its worth. Last November I was suffering verely with kidney and bladder b sent to you for one trial bottle Swamp-Root and it relieved me swamp-root and the same about two hours. After taking the small trial bottle, could feel no mon pain, so purchased one fifty-cent b tle of Swamp-Root. After taking the contents have not felt one pain from the kidneys or bladder since.

You are at liberty to publish the testimonial should you wish to. Yours very respectfully,

W. H. WARREN. R. R. No. 2, Box 39, Gainesboro, Tens. Sworn to and subscribed before n W. F. Dodson, enacted Justice of the Peace of Jackson Co., Tenn., this lim day of July, 1909.

W. F. DODSON, J. L

Prove What Swamp-Root Will Do For You Send to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghan. all drug stores.

Rather Rough. "Why is it that they can't find white hope,' ma?"

"Because they first have to find ; man who is white.

"Is my hat on straight." "No. One eye shows."-Life.

PILES CURED IN 6 TO 14 DAYS or druggist will refund money if PAZO ONY. SNT falls to cure any case of thems, Russeeding or Protruding Piles in 6 to 14 days. 30.

Man may be the noblest work of God, but only blind love can make a woman think he looks like that.

Calur

Run-Down YOU SHOULD TRY **HOSTETTER'S** Stomach Bitters

As Spring approaches nearly everyone experiences that run-down feeling. The system is full of impuritiesthe blood is sluggishthe liver inactive and bowels constipated. The Bitters will quickly remedy this condition. IT REALLY TONES AND STRENGTHENS



Boon to Housewives veryone can enjoy the luxuries of hardwood floor at small expense by the use of this wonderful new product. Does away with unsanitary carpets—permits the use of large or smallrugs. Makes old homes new—makes new homes more comfortable, attractive and sanitary.

FLOORING

A Perfect Imitation of Oak Beautifully Grained—Highly Polished. For Floors and Wainscoting Ourable, Attractive, Inexpensive.

dermin-Proof, Odorless and Sanary. Put up in rolls 88 inches

and e-sold by the yard.

If your dealer doesn't sell Gala-nite Flooring send for samples
and our beautifully illustrated FORD MFG. CO.

St. Paul Chicago Kansas City

WHY INCUBATOR CHICKS D

PATENTS Watson B. Coleman, Watson, D.C., Books free, High

W. N. U., DALLAS, NO. 11-1912.





And all diseases of the horse affecting his throat, speedily cured; coits and horses in same stable kept from having them by using SPOHN'S DISTEMPER AND COUGH CURE. 3 to 6 doses often cure. One bottle guaranteed to cure one case. Safe for brood mares, baby colts, stallions—all ages and conditions. Most skillful scientific compound. 50 BOTTLE, \$5 DOZ. Any druggist, or delivered by manufacturers. SPOHN MEDICAL CO., GOSMEN, INDIANA

From Nature's Garden

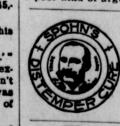
NATURE IS THE HOME OF EVERY INGREDIENT OF

GRANDMA'S TI GRANDMA'S TEA is a Nature's Remedy; it acts mildly and surely, in

harmony with nature. GRANDMA'S TEA purifies the blood pure blood means a rosy complexion. GRANDMA'S TEA cures constipation and all irregularities of the bowels.

GRANDMA'S TEA is prescribed by doctors in every case where indiges.

tion, weak stomach and a torpid liver are indicated. AT ALL DRUGGISTS. 250.



E RELIEVED

ctfully, WARREN

Justice of the

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14 DAYS
If PAZO OINT.
Itching, Blind

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OF

-Life.

thing that goes to make up a strictly high grade, ever-dependable baking That is Calumet. Try it once and note the improvement in your baking. See how much more economical over the high-priced trust brands, how much better than the cheap and big-can kinds.

Yours for economy

Yours for every-

Received Highest Award World's Pure Food Exposition.

Calumet is highest in quality

Of Course. "What would you do if you had a ion dollars?" "Nothing."

onstipation causes and aggravates many rious diseases. It is thoroughly cured by r. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. The favorfamily laxative.

Platonic friendship and perpetual ion are all right theoretically, but ev refuse to work.

Most human maladies arise from wrong eting. Garfield Tea gives immediate relief.

A Mild Suggestion. "Why," asked the benevolent trust

agnate, as he wiped away a furtive ar of regret, "oh, why is the world

The Club at Midnight. "He is a model husband." "Who says so?

"He does. He told me so at the ub at midnight last night."

e prodigal son came home, what appened, Tommy? Tommy-His father ran to meet

im and hurt himself. Sunday School Teacher here did you get that? Tommy-It said his father ran and u to fall on your neck!

Too Thin.

ay, watches the ticker like a hawk

ide actively in Reading and Union the season, a five-point margin. He had \$50,000 en he began. In six months he ad \$50,000. Then do you know what did? He put his money into first rtgage bonds-and quit." The first broker looked almost

"I hate to do it," he murured, "but I've just got to. You're

Convincing Argument-

A single dish of

Post **Toasties**

with Cream.

Delicious Wholesome Convenient

"The Memory Lingers"

Sold by Grocers.

Postum Cereal Co., Ltd. Battle Creek, Mich.

Deep Plowing, Pollowed With Drag, Will Do It.

Fully Demonstrated That Considerable Portion of Rainfall Can Be Conserved and Carried Over Into Next Year.

(By J. H. WORST, North Dakota Agri-cultural College.)

Plow deep and follow the plow with drag. The drag will conserve more moisture than will get into the soil from melting snows. Besides water thus concerved is where it is needed, instead of on the surface where it will evaporate speedily.

The question is sometimes raised, Shall we practice dry farming when there is plenty of rain? Most assuredly. The time to conserve moisture is when there is moisture. A farmer remarked to me the other day: "1 have got the moisture on my farm down to a depth of more than three feet already." That farmer's idea is exactly right. He is conserving moisture now for next year's crop while his neighbors are allowing the moisture that has recently fallen in abundance to go its usual way, acording to the laws of chance. Next spring his neighbors will plant their wheat and other small grain and depend upon the clouds to furnish moisture as the grain may need it. This farmer will get just as much rain from the clouds as they and will, in addition, have a large quantity of water stored up in the subsoil to nourish the crop, should a dry spell occur during the growing season. And that dry spell is very apt to come. I will venture that this particular farmer will have a big crop

next year whether his neighbors do or

get a bigger one. It has been fully demonstrated that a considerable portion of the rainfall of any one year can be conserved and carried over, in the soil, for the benefie of next year's crop. Where the average rainfall is 18 inches it should be an easy matter to carry four or five inches of autumn rainwater over the winter for the next season's crop. Four inches of water represents approximately 350 tons of moisture per acre—a sufficient quantity to nourish the growing crop during weeks of protracted drought. I am convinced that by means of suitable cultivation, which includes deep plowing, the bogie of drought will be forever dispelled. There is absolutely no necessity for a single crop failure in North Dakota on account of drought. The fault is not with the soil, nor with the climate, nor with the plants; it is with our system of farming. As long as we apply humid methods to semi-arid conditions, we may expect repeated crop failures, or partfal failures that will materially lessen the profits which farmers should

It requires approximately seven dollars per acre to grow a crop. This includes interest on investment, cost of method of harvesting and feeding the "Perhaps," suggested his friend, "it seed, wear and tear of farm machin- crop. because you persist in holding it ery, labor, etc. By adding one additional dollar's worth of labor to each acre, there is little question but that the average profits would be doubled. In other words, as much profit should be realized from the one additional dollar's worth of labor as is now realized from the seven dollars' worth of unavoidable labor and investment. Consequently, if farmers would de-Sunday School Teacher-And when vote one-third of their land to the growing of corn and alfalfa, neither of which interferes with the time and labor employed in farming wheat, and put the one-third more labor, thus made available, on only two-thirds as many acres of wheat, they would grow more wheat than when they s; read Il on his neck. I bet it would hurt their energies over the one-third larger area.

realize from their business.

The corn and alfalfa fed to live stock would insure them a large addi-"The greatest curiosity I ever came tional income, and one that is not ross in the course of a long expe often adversely influenced by climatic ence," said the first broker, "is a conditions, while the fertility deposited an who comes into our office every upon the farm resulting from feeding the corn and alfalfa to live stock chickens on feed. r five hours, and pays cash for would vastly improve the productive-erything he buys." ness of the soil. Corn and alfalfa usu-"I can beat that by a mile," replied ally can be attended to when the second broker. "A man came into wheat needs no care, thus distributing place a while ago and started to the labor more equitably throughout

> generally bad business, for the reason that all cannot thresh at once when the grain is ready for the machine, consequently all who cannot thresh early stand a good chance of having their grain injured in the shock and also are hindered from plowing until the grain is threshed. Fully half farmers are thus hindered from plowing early, many of them being compelled to postpone plowing operations until the following spring. Better to stack the grain as soon as fit and start to plow.

Timothy or Clover Hay. Timothy hay is not as good a food for a dairy cow as clover hay, because it is deficient in protein. It is much the same as feeding skim-milk to a calf, but if you will put oil mea! in the ration with the timothy hay, you will have good results.

Timothy does not contain half as much protein as clover hay, but it is fairly rich in carbohydrates. If you balance up the ration with a feed rich in protein, as cottonseed meal or linseed meal, you can get good results by feeding timothy hay to dairy cows. But it will take more of these highly concentrated foods than if you feed clover hay.

Charcoal for Little Chicks.

The greatest problem with chicks in brooders is bowel trouble, but if you will feed charcoal every day the trouble will quickly disappear, provided other faults are remedied. For little chicks which need it at once, it should be mixed in their food in small quantities until some effect is seen and then the quantity moderated to a regular portion each day. Charcoal is a corrective and not a medicine. It absorbs gases and promotes digestion of the food.

Ten times more eggs can be hatched by an incupator in the same by doing the work. No one can begin length of time than by one hen.

Increases Fertility and Water-Holding Capacity and Brings Plant Food to Surface.

It is a well-established fact that the soils of the arid regions are as a rule deficient in organic matter. This deficiency may be overcome to a certain extent by any of the three common methods of adding organic matter to the soil, which are as follows: (a) By green manures and crop residues; (b) by accumulating in pasturing; (c) by applications of farm manures.

Of the methods mentioned, the first is the most important and least practiced. It consists mainly in the growing of a crop which is plowed under while it is green and succulent as it decomposes most readily at that

Leguminous crops, such as alfalfa, clover, field peas and vetches, are usually recommended for green ma-They have the special power of obtaining their nitrogen from the air through the agency of bacteria inhabiting the tubercules on the roots. The characteristic advantages of

1. Increases its fertility by large amount of organic matter which it acquires

green manures to the soil are as fol-

Increases its water-holding ca pacity. Utilizes soluble plant food that would otherwise escape from the soil. 4. Brings plant food from the lower soil to the surface soil.

RAINFALL RETAINED IN SOIL

Possible to Store Approximately 25 Inches of Water in the Upper Ten Feet of Ground.

(By D. W. FREAR, Colorado Agricul tural College.) not. If they get a big crop, he will soils varies from 14 per cent. for a known. very sandy loam to 18 per cent. for a 16 per cent. The greatest water capacity would be even more. At this Road rate every 12 inches in depth of soil can hold from 2.25 to 2.65 inches of Drag water, or an average of 2.45 inches At this rate it is possible to store ap Price \$25.00 proximately 25 inches of water in the upper 10 feet of soil. This is from one and one-half to two times the annual rainfall over the better dryfarming sections. Therefore, it should be and is possible to store one or two years' rainfall in the soil, by using Write proper tillage methods.

Culture of Alfalfa.

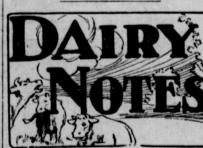
The culture of alfalfa can only be successful under careful and intelligent culture, or, in other words, highsections alfalfa is now successfully grown. Under the irrigation system the crop is a sure and abundant one In the Atlantic states the greatest returns have only been secured by those following careful preparation of ground, heavy fertilizing and best

just as good food and will be relished er. by the animals quite as much as old silage. It is generally conceded, however, that silage which is several

Small Oregon Eggs.

An Oregon farmer collected 18 eggs so small that they could be packed in a four-inch cylinder phonograph record box. They were laid by two large hens of the mixed breeds from Plymouth Rocks and Rhode Island

Feeding of Poultry. successful feeding of poultry depends largely upon the ability of the feeder to notice the condition of the



churned butter of milk. Excitement and confusion are not conducive to the best milk produc-

A money-making combination is the cow and the sow. Give the latter warm skim milk.

The only way to absolutely know a cow, is to weigh and test the milk thoroughly the entire year. The best time to salt butter is be fore it is taken from the churn, and

just as it is gathered in granules. It requires grain as well as roughness to produce butter fat, and butter fat at present prices is what pays. Dairying has crowded out sheep

raising in Australia. The Australian butter is in good demand in Europe. The cow must have pasture or its equivalent. This accounts for the many soils and the great popularity of drawers of?" we asked. soiling crops.

It is self-robbery to take a dalry cow through the winter when she gives milk only five or six months rifles?" out of the whole year.

If the cow's pedigree tallies with the milk pail, then it is consistent, and a good foundation or a poor one, as the case may be.

Selection is absolutely necessary in order to feed and build up a good dairy herd. One must cull closely here as well as in other lines of work. One cannot judge the size of the feed for the calf by the vigor of its appetite. If this is to be the measure the calf it apt to be dangerously over-

Many of the details in butter-making can only be looked after by ex-perience. Much of it must be learned where the other fellow left off.

TO RETAIN MOISTURE GREEN MANURE IS VALUABLE MOTHER OF LARGE FAMILY

Tells How She Keeps Her Health - Happiness For Those Who Take Her Advice.

Scottville, Mich. - "I want to tell you how much good Lydia E. Pinkham's VegetableCompound and Sanative Wash have done me. I live on a farmandhaveworked very hard. I am forty-five years old. and am the mother of thirteen children. Many people think

it strange that I am not broken down with hard work and the care of my famly, but I tell them of my good friend, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Comcound, and that there will be no backsche and bearing down pains for them if hey will take it as I have. I am scarcely

ever without it in the house. "I will say also that I think there is no better medicine to be found for young girls. My eldest daughter has taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for painful periods and irregular-ity, and it has helped her.

"I am always ready and willing to speak a good word for Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I tell every one I meet that I owe my health and happiness to your wonderful medicine."

-Mrs. J. G. Johnson, Scottville, Mich., R.F.D. 3.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made from native roots and herbs, contains no narcotics or harmful drugs, Actual experiments show that the and today holds the record of being the actual field water capacity of arid most successful remedy for woman's ills



GOES ON LIKE PAINT; LOOKS LIKE WALL PAPER; YOU CAN WASHIT class farming. In the dry farming KEYSTONE VARNISH CO., Brooklyn, N.Y.

HARD QUESTION FOR MOTHER

As soon as the silo is filled, the feed- first a young woman, then perhaps a ing operation may start, and though it married woman, an old woman, a be in the heating process, it will be grandmother and a great-grandmoth-

"And after great-grandmother, what?" Dorothy inquired. "Then you will die. Your sout will months old is better than newer si go to heaven to live forever, and the rest of you will be put under the soft

grass and flowers." "Oh!" said Dorothy, and asked no more questions at the time. When her mother was undressing her for bed that night, and the rosy little figure stood uncovered. Dorothy said

"Mother, will you show me just what part of me will go to heaven to live forever and what goes under the flowers?"-Lippincott's Magazine.

"WHY SHOULD I USE CUTICURA SOAP?"

"There is nothing the matter with my skin, and I thought Cuticura Soap was only for skin troubles." True, it is for skin troubles, but its great mission is to prevent skin troubles. For more than a generation its delicate emollient and prophylactic properties have rendered it the standard for this purpose, while its extreme purity and refreshing fragrance give to it all the advantages of the best of toilet soaps. It is also invaluable in keeping the hands soft and white, the hair live and glossy, and the scalp free from

dandruff and irritation. While its first cost is a few cents more than that of ordinary toilet soaps, it is prepared with such care and of such materials, that it wears to a wafer, often outlasting several cakes of other soap, and making its use, in practice, most economical, Cuticura Soap is sold by druggists and dealers everywhere, but the truth of these claims may be demonstrated without cost by sending to "Cuticura." Dept. L. Boston, for a liberal sample cake, together with a thirty-two page book on the skin and hair.

Unrealized Idyl of a King. King Arthur had just invented the round table.

"Can you invent a bureau that a man's wife will let him have two

Their Use. "What is the object of repeating "Of course, to make every shot

tell." A woman's idea of heaven is a place where every day is a bargain day.

Why suffer under the curse of Dyspepsia when Garfield Tea can remove it?

Lapland is a great country for small

HIS MODESTY OF HIGH ORDER

Tinker, of Course, Loved His Neighpor as Himself, but That Wasn't Too Much.

Lord Tankerville, who is sending his son to an American school, said the other day in New York:

There are too many Englishmenand English boys as well-who develop, in the presence of a lord, a painful and unnatural modesty. Their modesty reminds me of a village tink-

"This tinker had a rather crusty disposition, and his pastor said to him one day: 'My man, you should love your

neighbor as yourself.' 'Yes, sir,' said the tinker.

"But the paster had in mind a nasty black eve that the tinker had given the bricklayer next door, and so he went on:

"'Do you, though, do you, honestly, love your neighbor as yourself?' 'Yes, sir; oh, yes, sir,' said the tinker; and he added, 'but I'm a modest man, ye see, and, to tell the truth, I ain't a bit stuck on myself, sir."

Acme of Laziness.

A story is told of a man who held the Kansas record for laziness. As he was too lazy to do anything at all, his neighbors finally decided to bury him alive. They laid him in the bottom of the wagon and started for the cemetery. On the way they were met by a man who asked what they were doing with that man

"He won't work, and he has nothing to eat, so we are taking him to the cemetery to bury him alive," was the

Touched with pity, the stranger said: "Friends, I have a sack of corn ere that he is welcome to." Hearing this, the lazy man raised

his head long enough to inquire: "Is it shelled?" "No, it isn't, but-" "Drive on," interrupted the doomed

Romance of the Rail.

man, as his head disappeared from

It was on a Pullman car. The man who traveled for gents' furnishings had succeeded in working up a conversation with the lonesome-looking young woman. He leaned over her and breathed in her ear: "Peaches, I'm taking a little trip to New York. Don't you want to go

along?" 'Sir," she said, angrily, "you are go ing too far!" But she didn't object to accompany him as far as Schenectady.

Counterfeiter Gets Stiff Sentence.

Inquisitive Little One Sought Information That Has Puzzled the wisest of Men.

Four-year-old Dorothy, being in a thoughtful mood, wished to know what she would be when she grew up. Her mother told her she would be

Mixed the Orders.

A local doctor once sent his man with a box of pills to a patient, and a hamper containing six live pullets to be left at the house of a friend. Unluckily the messenger bungled over his errand, and took the hamper to the patient and the pils to his master's friend. Imagine the consternation of the patient on receiving along with the fowls the following prescrip-

"Two of these to be swallowed every half hour."

New Commandment. Senator Penrose, apropos of Presi-

dent Taft's anti-monopoly message. said the other day, with a smile: "In the past we were forbidden to put our trust in riches, but now we are forbidden also to put our riches in trusts."

Important to Mothers
Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, a safe and sure remedy for infants and children, and see that it Bears the Signature of Chart Flitchers.
In Use For Over 30 Years.

Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria Her Opportunity.

Edith-Isn't Alice the lucky girl? Just as she had decided to throw Jack over he broke the engagement. Tom-Well? Edith-Well, now she's going to sue

him for breach of promise.

TO DRIVE OUT MALARIA

Take the Old Standard GROVE'S TASTELLOSS
CHILL TONIC. You know what you are taking.
The formula is plainly printed on every bottle,
showing it is simply 'unine and from in a tasteless
form, and the most effectual form. For grown
people and children, cents.

Indications.

"Don't tell me that girl is used to the best society." "What makes you think she isn't?" "Why, if you notice, she is polite to everybody she meets."

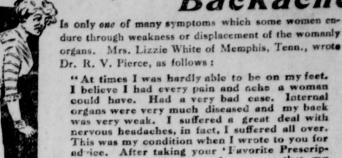
The woman who cares for a clean. wholesome mouth, and sweet breath, will find Paxtine Antiseptic a joy forever. At druggists, 25c a box.

A Match. "The big prizes in life are few." "So are the big winners."-Balti-

The simple life is best. Let your only medicine be Garfield Tea, the pure and proven remedy. All druggists. Occasionally a bachelor thinks he

will marry a certain girl until he discovers that she thinks likewise, also. To CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY
Take LAXATIVE BROMO Quinine Tablets.
Druggists refund money if it falls to cure. E. W.
GROVE'S signature is on each box. 250.

It's the contrariness of her sex that induces a woman to agree with a man Backache



tion' for about three months can say that my health was never better." Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription

Is a positive cure for weakness and disease of the feminine organism. It allays inflammation, heals ulceration and soothes pain. Tones and builds up the nerves. Do not permit a dishonest dealer to substitute for this medicine record of 40 years of cures. "No, thank you, I want what I ask for." Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Peliets induce mild natural bowel movement once a day.

电影电影电影电影电影电影 医多种毒素 医多种毒素 医毒毒 Lazy Liver

Do not allow a lazy liver to retard your healthful progress through life. Your liver is about the most important organ of your body, and unless kept in good condition, you cannot expect to feel well. In fact, so important is the work of your liver, that upon it depends, very largely, the proper workings of all the other organs of your body.

When it's working properly, you feel fresh, bright, happy, healthy and well.

When it's clogged up, you feel tired, worn-out, sick, weak and miserable. For more than 70 years

THEDFORDS

has been regulating irregularities of the liver, stomach and bowels, by relieving biliousness, headache, constipation, indigestion, sour stomach, dyspepsia, colds, chills, fever, etc.

Read what Mr. F.R. Huffman, of Waynesville, N. C., says: "I suffered dreadfully with indigestion and heart trouble. I tried various medicines in vain, but Thedford's Black-Draught has restored me to almost perfect health. It has become a household treasure. consider it more than worth its weight in gold."

Black-Draught is sold by your dealer. Be sure to get the genuine—"Thedford's." Price 25 cents.



Reduce The Feed Bill-Improve The Animals Horses and Mules do more work: Cows give more and better Milk and Butter; Sheep and Goats grow better fleeces; Hens lay more eggs, and all as well as Cattle and Hogs take on more flesh and fat, and develop more rapidly and keep in

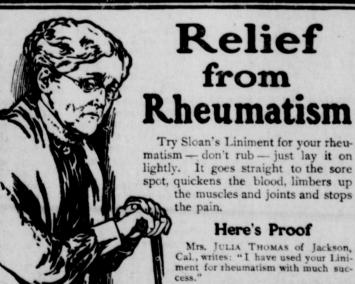
Cottonseed Meal and Cottonseed Hulls For Breeding or Nursing Stock, Mares, Cows, Sows or Ewes, it is especially valuable. Much better than Hay, far cheaper than Corn.

Write for free Booklet containing much valuable information to Feeders and Stock

THE BUREAU OF PUBLICITY Interstate Cottonseed Crushors Association 808 Main Street, Dallas, Texas

Special Offer to Printers This paper is printed from ink made in Savannah, Ga. by the SOUTHERN OIL & INK CO., Savannah, Ga. Price 6 cents

per pound, F. O. B. Savannah. Your patronage solicited.



from Rheumatism Try Sloan's Liniment for your rheumatism - don't rub - just lay it on lightly. It goes straight to the sore

Here's Proof

Mrs. Julia Thomas of Jackson, Cal., writes: "I have used your Lini-ment for rheumatism with much suc-

Paterson, N. J., writes: — "I was a cripple with rheumatism for two years and I could not move at all; had to be carried from place to place. I tried remedies and could not get bet-ter, until I tried Sloan's Liniment. One bottle fixed me up in good shape

SLOAN'S

Chest Pains. Sold by all dealers. Price 25c., 50c. and \$1.00.

DR. EARL S. SLOAN Boston, Mass.

Death Lurks In A Weak



ALBERT PAYSON TERHUNE

JOSEPH BRANT

we ambushed your regiment. I point- | Britain. ed you out to one of my braves with | Brant-with the rank of British

the Mohawk valley in New York.

was master of vast tracts of Mohawk count. valley territory and lived there like a feudal lord. He was one of the few colonists whom the flerce Iroquois confederacy loved and trusted. Johnson strengthened his hold over the Indi- ing them on friendly terms with the ans by marrying Molly Brant-according to Iroquois ceremonials—and by secured a tract of land as a home for coming from the different districts

youth. a youth he was already a splendid Upper Canada. warrior and wily diplomat, it is true; among the Indians and his influence lantly on the side of the English colonies in the French and Indian wars, York, wrote thus quaintly of him: was later secretary to the Indian superintendent and in 1776 went to Eng- and civilized guest in his manners!" land on a diplomatic errand. In Lon-

have warred-the story of the first dian's racing career.

dashing forth to battle against their guage.

used to the free outdoor life of an In-

dian youth to relish the confinement

of a schoolroom. Moreover-accord-

turn his hand to some means of

A Jockey and a "Bad" Horse.

He went to work as a newsboy;

then as a peanut vendor; then as a

bootblack. But none of these jobs

promised wealth nor even an especial-

ly comfortable living. So he sought

for better work. Here his bovish ex-

perience in riding bareback the wild

sociation was holding a meet in 1877. One of the horses entered for a cer-

tain race was known to be very

and becoming unmanageable when-

hero he did not "win the race against

Business Man Wears Kilts.

To the London eccentrics there falls

wards across London bridge at a

hill office where he is employed. As

kilt. Without unduly invading private

into customary office costume being

effected before he seats himself at his

desk and ledgers .- London Chronicle

Your profession must bring you s

"Oh, yes," replied the prima donna

complacently. "And, besides, think of

myself sing for nothing."

large salary," said the diffident inter- like the idea."

city man who comes to business in a fly.

speedy, but had a bad way of bolting tion.

horse." Unlike the usual story book | "Famous Indians."

to be added a London unconventional. German railway train whereon I was

hus are generally admired by the na- ping place he asked the postmaster.

does not work in kilt, a quick change ask him."-Harper's Magazine.

any morning rapidly walking north- spends a bit of his time abroad.

tween a vilage in Kent and the Corn- him ill to ride backward.

to congress

(Copyright.)

A Real Difficulty.

"A funny incident occurred on a

"'Ask the man opposite to change

"'But there is nobody opposite me.'

Uncertainty.

views on the initiative and recall."

called any year by a merger."

perlence with it.'

"I am very much interested in your

foes, the Chevennes.

A handsome middle-aged Indian, | don he was a universal favorite and swarthy of skin, but with the dress was received with almost royal honors. and manner of a man of fashion, Then came the Revolution. The called at Van Cortlandt manor house, English planned to stir up the murder New York, one day in the latter part ous Iroquois against the patriots. Sir of the eighteenth century. He had William Johnson sturdily opposed so come to meet his former foe, Col. Van | treacherous and bloodthirsty a course. Cortlandt of the Revolutionary army. But Johnson died at the very outset "It is not the first time I have been of the Revolution, and his sons, aided honored by the sight of you," he ob- by Brant, persuaded the Iroquois to served courteously. "I saw you when take the warpath in behalf of Great

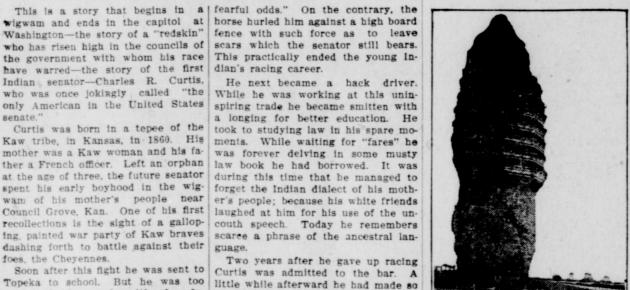
orders to kill you. He fired and missed. | colonel-led his ferocious braves up I wished at the time that I had done and down the Mohawk in a series of the shooting myself. But in that case atrocious massacres-at Cherry Val-I would have been robbed of the pleas- ley, Minisink and elsewhere-in which neither women nor children were The speaker who thus mingled court- spared. Brant's admirers claim that liness and savagery was Joseph Brant, he was not responsible for the bloodione of the greatest of Mohawk sa- est of these crimes, but that he was chems. His native name was Thav- unable to control his men. (It is a child. Joseph and pretty little sister 1779, where gallant General Herkimer tives. Molly were brought by their mother to was slain and where Brant's craftiness lured the patriot militia into a death Sir William Johnson-formerly a trap. The horrors of the Wyoming poor Irish boy and at that time one of valley massacre have also-truthfully the richest landowners in America- or not-been laid to the sachem's ac-

End of a Strange Career.

Brant threw all his energies into the precious stones which are sealed books task of calming the Indians and plac- even to mineralogists. government. Crossing to Canada, he who have found out that diamonds educating her brother, Joseph. The himself and his people. There for vary remarkably in their degrees of latter's schoolmaster once wrote of years he ruled the Mohawks with wis- hardness. It appears that the hardest Brant: "Joseph is indeed an excellent dom and justice. He returned to his diamonds come from New South old plan of doing missionary work Wales. An unfamiliar fact is that dia-The "excellent youth" was destined among the savages; translating the monds are made to assume approxito become the scourge of the whole prayer book and part of the Scriptures mately the required shape by slitting green vegetables and a sort of taplcountryside. But in his younger years into their language and building for and cleaving and by "bruting," which there was no hint of this tendency. As them the first church ever erected in is the rubbing of one diamond against

but he also did much missionary work seph Brant died at Wellington square, diamond is cemented on the end of a Canada. Pretty Theodosia, daughter seemed all for good. He fought gal- of Aaron Burr, who once entertained the sachem during a visit to New "After all, he was a most Christian

ANCIENT MANCHURIAN TOWER CHARLES R. CURTIS



good a start in politics that he was sent as delegate to a near-by convention. At twenty-four he was prosecuting to white man's standards—he was ing attorney of Shawnee county, and poor; and he found it necessary to in 1890 was an unsuccessful candidate Manchuria is this ancient tower, which But in 1892 he made the congres- The upper and lower parts are desional fight again in a "whirlwind cam- faced by time and weather, but elaborpaign" as vigorous in its way as any ate carvings to be seen on the mid-porwaged by his warlike ancestors on the tion.

plains. And this time he was elected From Wigwam to U. S. Senate.

At the capitol he quickly made his A small roomful of letters, each one Kaw bronchos stood Curtis in good presence felt. Brilliant, a tireless containing some bachelor's yearning stead. And when his chance came he worker, a stanch partisan, he was plea for a mate, were burned the othwas ready for it. He obtained a job not content to be merely one of a er at Santa Monica, Cal., by order of in a racing stable as a jockey, and host of representatives, but at once the mayor's advisory council of womrode many a winner. He and the won an individual name for himself. en. Thus ended a matrimonial flurry veteran jockey Fred Taral struck up Curtis served three terms in con- which was started accidentally, when a warm friendship in those race track gress; then, in 1907, was sent to the it became known that there were fifty United States senate. He was the widows in Santa Monica who held the first Indian to sit in this august body, balance of power politically. The story where his career includes more than of the ascendency of the widows in one strenuous effort for the better Santa Monica reached the ears of the ment of the western red men's condi- Oatman Bachelor's club of Oatman, Ariz., which at once forwarded a pro-From tepee to capitol; from jockey posal to marry the fifty. Lonely bachevery he reached a certain point on to senator; from the ranks of Uncle elors elsewhere hastened to enter the track. Hence he was looked upon Sam's hereditary foes to a place their offers, and finally letters began as a sure loser. Curtis-a slender, among the government's foremost law- arriving by hundreds. All the letters black-haired, dark-skinned wisp of a makers! It is a record that well en- were stacked in a storeroom, and all lad-was assigned to ride this "crazy titles its owner to high rank among destroyed without even having been brought to the notice of any mateless

Freer commercial contact with China

may quite possibly introduce into our

table menus varieties of spicy concoc-

tions from seaweed. About 130 nutri-

tive kinds of seaweed are in daily con-

sumption in the far east and the culti-

vation of seaweed crops is regularly

maintained. More than \$600,000 worth

of one preparation alone is consumed

every year in China in the form of

dried gums which can be liquefied in-

to delicate jellies. In Europe seaweed

Scotch, Irish and Mediterranean peas-

of seaweed. In certain parts of Japan

seaweed is subjected to careful culti-

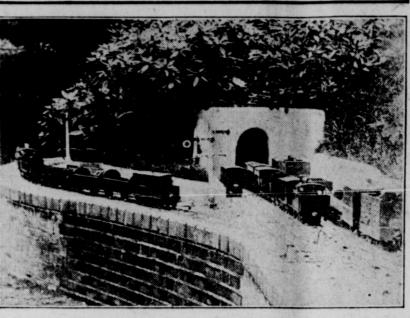
vation, competing species being sup-

pressed and rocks previously planted

AFRICANS WHO EAT CLAY

HOARDED GOLD IN CHINA

Railways in Miniature



en da-ne-gea (meaning "strength"). He matter of record, however, that he was England. Our photograph shows a remarkable example, at Sheffield, which has was the son of a Mohawk sub-chief easily able to control them in all other a tunnel 25 feet long, equipped with signals and everything else a railroad and was born on the Ohio river in matters.) He commanded the Indians should have. Another built at Norwich by a retired army officer has 600 feet 1742. His father died when he was a in the battle of Oriskany, August 6, of track, four stations, three bridges, two tunnels and forty cars and locomo-

DIAMOND CLEAVING

The art of lapidary is one of the most delicate employments of mechanical force known. The practical dia-When the Revolution was over mond cutter learns many facts about

For instance, it is the lapidaries another, before they are submitted to In 1807, at the age of sixty-five, Jo- the polishing wheel. In cleaving the wooden stick, and a steel blade is driven with a smart blow in the direction of the natural plane of cleavage. Diamonds that have been cut by the lapidary's wheel lack some of the brilliance possesed by those that have simply been cleaved.

Natives of West Africa, in French Sudan, practice "geophagy." Although



One of the interesting objects re cently revealed to occidental eyes in stands near the city of Chang-Ching.

BURN STACK OF PROPOSALS

to the accumulation of colossal sums. Now that by reason of the present disturbed condition of the country the meeting of the interest charge on the debt must impose considerable strain it would certainly not be surprising if sales were effected of some of the hoarded gold if only with the object of facilitating the prompt payment of the coupons on the foreign debt. a matter concerning which the Chinese government has always displayed scrupulous care.

there is some prospect of the move

ment assuming rather large propor

tions. No one has ever known the

extent of the hoarded wealth of the

late Empress Dowager, though all

kinds of rumors have been current as

MAKING A NEW WORLD.

The planet Jupiter, whose volume is 1,279 times that of the earth, and superior in dimensions and weight to all the other planets put together, is just now attracting the attention of astronomers. M. Giacobini of the Paris observatory, who has made a special study of Jupiter, has described a red spot which possesses a relative fixity, but within the last year its mobility has increased to great proportions, and its longitude by about 30 degrees. That is all that we can say scientifically. Is it really the formation of a new continent? Can we draw this deduction from this phenomenon so diffi-CHINESE SEAWEED AS FOOD, cult to seize? It is possible, but who of the frame to support it. can say so with certainty? M. Camille Flammarion, however, expresses himself with far greater confidence in this matter: "We are assisting at the creation of a world. Under our dazzled eyes a new world is being created in the infinity and in Jupite: we hail the world of the future."

WIND TO PREVENT FROST

To the long list of the means heretofore proposed of protecting fields, ment properly unless leaves, straw or has not been at all considerably used orchards and vineyards against frost some sort of litter is added. for food, though blancmanges, salads, new one has recently been added by As soon as the pile looked large oca fluid have been forms in which fact that frosts are not feared when to ferment evenly. When the mass the wind blows; he is thus led to sug- was moist and steaming it was put ants have partaken of the substances gest the creation of artificial wind by Into the hotbed. the installation of electric fans among It is impossible to give any hard the plants to be protected. He con and fast rule in preparing manure for with the weed, being sunk in suitable

DRIVES A MOTOR CAR AT 94



One of the most enthusiastic motor car drivers of Bridgetown, Ind., is Elijah Cahill, 94 years old and the father soil to destroy the weed-seeds which of 19 children all of whom has out have sprouted. Sow such seeds as Sales of gold have undoubtedly been lived. He is often to be seen spinning made by the Chinese authorities and over the country roads, but he never from cables which are now coming to attempts a speed of more than thirty for your flower-seeds. Make the rows rainy days or at odd times when work hand from China it would seem that miles an hour.

Memorial of Roman Pillars



The memorial here pictured was erected in Tripoll over the grave of some Italian soldiers which was dug in a Roman cemetery. The shattered columns of Imperial Rome therefore have been used again by invading Romans, this time as a monument to their dead.

PRIDE OF THE PEACOCK

He is the kilted man who is to be seen a passenger," says an American who "A certain stolid Teuton had been quarter to 9 o'clock. His Highland assigned to a seat in the coach that attire is faultless, and the dark green | obliged him to ride backward through kilt and the business looking skeand- the Black Forest. At the first stoptated to clothe himself in all his the Autobiography of Andrew D. glory, and, therefore, went through a White. tives of the borough, through which pursuant to German regulations, to process of evolution, beginning first he strides twice a day on his way be | give him another seat, saying it made with part of his uniform and then adding more as his courage rose. Durfar as is known he is London's only with you, said the postmaster, grufing joke of St. Petersburg; but later. affairs, it may be mentioned that he protested the German, 'so I cannot "Well," replied Senator Sorghum, must, whenever he catches sight of elsewhere within its sphere of in-a general officer, call out the entire fluence. The boat moved forward and "judging from my experience, I don't guard to present arms with the beat- back, turned right and left, described "Didn't know you had had any ex-"Yes. I was initiated into public the enormous sums I save by hearing life by a trust and am liable to be re-

guard was instantly called out, arms | ever, far from perfect; the speed is presented and drums beaten, much to not great, the responses to the operathe delight of our friend, but even tor's will are hesitating and inexact major general. At first he 'esi- thing like a bit of comic opera.—From | ble great importance.

CONTROL OF TORPEDOES

when he had emerged in full and final thoroughly successful demonstration Sultan has sent the Sherif Mehmet splendor, he became a man of mark, of the effectiveness of an electric sysindeed, so much so that various dif- tem for the control of torpedoes and ficulties arose. Throughout the city boats from a distant point. While the hair from the beard of the Prophet are various corps de garde, and the craft seemed to be under the absolute the sentinel on duty before each of control of the operator, it was also sign of his friendship, to the mosque these, while allowed merely to pre- shown that it was proof against inter- at Vuchitru. sent arms to an officer of lower rank, ference from electric waves generated ing of drums. Here our American was figures, was guided to definite points. a source of much difficulty, for when-ever any sentinel caught sight of his gorgeous epaulets in the distance the tive control. The mechanism is, how-

One man who came out with su- more to the disgust of the generals of and the range is limited to a few score perb plans brought a militia colonel's the Russian army and to the troops, yards. The exhibition, in fact, was commission from the governor of a who thus rendered absurd bomage and notable only as the beginning of the Western state and the full uniform of found themselves taking pert in some- development of a mechanism of possi-

HAIR OF PROPHET'S BEARD

In acknowledgement of the expres sions of loyalty which have been sent A German inventor recently gave a by the Albanian Mahommedans the Bey on a mission to the Albanians. Mehmet Bey is carrying with him a which the Sultan has presented, as a

MOSCOW'S PAWNSHOP

a city pawnshop. Since then it has lent more than \$27,000,000 on nearly 7,000,000 articles left in pawa.

EASILY MADE HOTBED

Many Little Details Go Far Towards Making Success.

Much Care Is Necessary in Preparing soil-No Set Rule Can Be Applied to Manure on Account

of Its Composition.

(By JOSEPHINE DEMAR.) At the very first stirring of the sap comes to most of us a longing to see Dame Nature awake and go about her spring business. We eagerly look for the first signs of life in the maples and in the sheltered recesses of the woods under the dead leaves.

When I feel the first hint of spring I start my hotbed. This I fashioned out of an old glass cupboard door, some old boards, a saw, hammer and nails. Critics may find fault with it but as it has been a decided success I do not mind the verdict of the critics. Utility, not beauty, is my aim.

The glass cover had done duty as a cupboard door for many years and when the house was remodeled it was consigned to the attic until it was pressed into its present state of use-

The frame measures 22 inches high at the back and slopes down the sides to the front to 12 inches; the glass frame is fastened to the back with hinges. An excavation was dug and the frame placed upon it. The excavation is eight or ten inches deeper than the frame, and the frame stands 12 inches above the soil at the back. and the front five inches. A stout stake was driven in the four corners The bed is located south of the

summer kitchen, a well-drained spot where it will get the sun all day.

The earth is banked around the frame and a ditch carries all the surface water away. In the meantime the heat material was prepared. This was horse-manure gathered from the stalls each day and put in a coneshaped pile

One third leaves were added to as sist the manure to "sweeten." Manure alone is too dense and will not fer-

French scientist. He points out the enough to fill the frame it was allowed

siders this plan applicable chiefly to the hotbeds, for so much depends upon vineyards, but also possibly useful in the composition and texture of the manure and the state of the weather. It is safe to say, however, that the pile must be worked over several times and when it is moist and warm

it is ready for the frame. In the bottom of the excavation I always place a thin layer of cornstalks cut a foot long, for protection against the cold earth. When the manure is rut in it nearly reaches the top of the soil; then it is well tamped, and after creameries, located in twenty-seres tamping, it should reach within ten

inches of the top of the frame in As a usual thing eight inches of thoroughly prepared manure will heat shows 60 per cent. of the cream to a spring hotbed. The bed is then cov- be of inferior quality. ered with the glass door and left to In order to overcome the great loss

Then five inches of fine, rich, well- the butter made from poor cream, a prepared soil is added; again the cov- large number of creameries are now er let down and the bed allowed to buying cream and paying for it acheat, a thermometer placed in it and cording to be quality, and they are when it registers 85 degrees the seeds receiving aiums for the finest are sown.

The amateur will want to sow seeds when the bed is entirely too hot, but make haste slowly is a good policy in this case.

Before sowing the seeds rake the tomato, cabbage, lettuce, peppers, etc.. but be sure to reserve several rows run north and south. Water the bed

nozzle. The little seedlings are very delicate and care must be taken not to bake starve or chill them. Too much heat is worse than too little, therefore, it is necessary to air the hotbed by opening the frame when the sun shines and the weather is warm.

Water with a fine hose when the mon-sense test during a season of soil looks light in color and is dry to say six months, feeding a portion of the touch. Thin out the plants if they his cows ground grain, and the same stand too thickly in the row.

or three true leaves they must be come pretty near knowing the truth

I made with the twin cupboar and contains no heating mar

the frame put on the top ground. The earth should be around the frame and during days and nights both the hot and frame were covered with board ters, and carpet thrown on top

further protection. After the hotbed has been e into the cold frame it may be use grow another crop of seedlings notbed is also a good place to cuttings. Slip the cuttings, them in a dish containing sand we should be kept as wet as m the slips will grow in a short

DIVERSIFICATION IN SOIT

Farmer Who Raises All His Own & plies Can Market His Cotton When Prices Suit Him.

The cotton grower who diversity his farming, at least to the extent rendering himself independent of g side source of supply for all of the grains, fruits, vegetables, meats a dairy products consumed on his far says W. W. Finley, president of the Southern railway, is enabled to ket his cotton when there is an eccoomic demand for it.

He is not compelled to sell regard less of market conditions, as has r often been the case, under the na



cessity of meeting obligations incurred for foodstuffs and other necessaries of life by reason of failure to produce them on his farm. The cotton farmer is, of course, h

a still more advantageous position he carries diversification to the extent of having something besides cotton for sale. It is particularly desirable that the farmer should have steady source of income throughout the year.

The local demand throughout the south for dairy products, poultry and eggs is such as to enable the farmer who produces a surplus of the commodities to have a weekly income throughout the year sufficient to meet his bills with local merchants, and a regular income such as this, even though the amount received per week may be small, will go far in assisting him to market his cotton when there is an economic demand for it.

Caring for Cream.

The dairy bureau of the department of the agriculture at Washington re cently received letters from nearly 300 states, in which they report the amount of sour or off-flavored cream received to be from 2 to 100 per cent of the total receipts, and the average

necessarily sustained from

Utility of Cement Fence Posts

Farmers are now beginning to make cement fence posts quite extensively in some localities. They seem to be a success when properly made, and they are not expensive, especially with a sprinkler having a very fine is not pressing. Once they are made and in the ground they are there to stay, perhaps one hundred years.

Ground Grain Is Best.

If a farmer who is really trying to learn how to conduct his business most economically will make a comnumber of whole grain, noting the When the plants have attained two difference in milk flow, he will then

ANGORA GOATS ARE PROFITABLE ANIMALS



Angora Buck and Does

price depends upon the length, fine found from New Mexico to the New ness, and amount of coarse hair. The average amount of mohair varies from | ico produce the greater amount of the about five to fourteen pounds a head. American output, but small flocks are tion of producing the best quality of valley. mohair. It is used to make plush carpets, chair seats, braids, curtains and many articles of women's clothing. The original home of the Angora goat is in the village of Angora, in

Asia Minor.

the sultan of Turkey presented nine of inch.

The fleece of the Angora goat, his choicest goats to President Polk.

Anown on the market as mohair, will angora goats will adapt themselves to almost any climatic condition, being England states. Texas and New Mex-The United States has the reputa- found in many parts of the Mississippi

Goats are long lived and are very prolific breeders at the age of year. They are natural browsers, and often live off twigs and brush.

The fleece should be pure whito,

and the staple from ten to twelve The Angora goat was introduced inches long and very dense. As many into the United States in 1849, when as 5,000 fibers are found on a square

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