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American Trade to Be Taken Up

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LY PARTY IN MEXICO POSSES. SING ESSENTIALS OF DE FACTO GOVERNMENT.

## B. C. POWERS ALL AGREE

hree of the Six Countries Repesented in the Conference.

-Recognition of the ernment as the de facto of Mexico was unanimouson Saturday by the Pan erence. Secretary Lan

on of the facts, has found that other American republics repreformal action toward recognition said the conference contemplated

#### A B C. Powers Agree.

Official advices have been received that the governments of Argenna, Brazil and Chile are in accord ith the decision of the United States grant recognition to the party led General Carranza as the de facto vernment in Mexico.

It became known that some of the both American governments long bethis conference had authorised heir diplomatic representatives to fathe recognition of General Cara in the Pan American delibera-

#### U. S. Decision Announced.

Secretary Lansing, on behalf of the laited States government, expressed intention to recognize General Carmis and the ambassadors of Brazil, hile. Argentine and the ministers of Uruguay and Guatemala insmitted the decision of the Wash gion government, as well as their ions in agreement with it.

arms to opposing factions will be la.c. of the bride-elect.

Villa Says War is Just Beginning. El Paso. Texas.—"The war is just regarding the recognition of the Carment of Mexico. General Villi, in his foreigners and foreign property. They

colors are punishable by fines of tion and friendship before their father \$500 and six months in prison. The did.

First Dry Sunday In Chicago in 44 Yre. ompson's order was in conformity Bolling, was a prominent lawyer. with a state law which had almost a forgotten by its nonobservance, taurants and hotels operating their dor privileges under a city ordinance requiring closure only between the hours of 1 a. m. and 5 ). m. According to police reports the order of the mayor generally was observed.

New Greek Cabinet Will Not Protest. Athens.—The official news agency has announced that there was no oundation for rumors circulated in some quarters that the new Greek cabinet intended to protest against the landing of allied troops on Greek General sentiment in Athens teems to be that King Constantine which the policy of former Premier enizelos would have brought the ountry. The king has gained in pres-

## TROPICAL HURRICANE DEVASTATES THE SOUTH





Five hundred persons are believed to have lost their lives in the tropical hurricane that raged over the lower Mississippi valley. The extent of the tremendous damage wrought has not yet been fully calculated, but probably the figure will be well over \$12,000,000. The upper photograph shows the wreckage of the railway depot and St. John's Rowing club buildings at West End, on Lake Pontchartrain near New Orleans. The lower photograph shows the wreck of a ferry boat, barge and gasoline boat at the Tugger landing on the Mississippi river.

# SOON TO BE MARRIED

GALT OF WASHINGTON IS ANNOUNCED.

tan situation since the United States | Washington. - Woodrow Wilson, ecided to withhold recognition from president of the United States, anthe Huerta government more than nounced Wednesday night his engage two years ago. It means that the Car- ment to Mrs. Norman Galt of Wash ranza government will receive the ington. The date of the wedding has moral support of the United States not been fixed, but it probably will and that an embargo on shipment of take place in December at the home

The brief announcement from the story of a friendship whose culmina-

Drivate car, left for Casas Grandes. Mrs. Galt into the White House circle. his country sympathezes with the during the day he held a reception to They met her first in the early aua party of American women. In a tumn of last year and were so much ast interview with newspaper men he attracted by her that they sought her tetterated: "The recognition of Car- out more and more frequently and Serbian treaty of alliance, which Tanza will not change the policy of the the friendship between them rapidly convention government of protecting ripened into an affectionate intimacy. mer at Cornish as the house guest of London Liquor Ruling Now Effective. was through this intimacy of his London.—The new anti-treating reg- daughter and cousin that the presialation, in connection with the use dent had an opportunity to meet and and sale of alcoholic drinks went into know Mrs. Galt. One of the most ineffect on Oct. 11. It is the most radi-teresting facts about the engagement, cal and far-reaching effort for the curindeed, as told by friends, is that the allment of drinking yet tried, for it president's daughters should have Meets nearly 10,000,000 persons, and chosen Mrs. Galt for their admira-

these penalties will be inflicted with known business man of Washington reports indicate that the Bulgarian out mercy. The law will curtail the who died eight years ago, leaving a mobilization is not being caried out Manuption of alcoholic liquors by jewelry business that still bears his without difficulty. since her marriage in 1896. She is about 38 years old and was Miss Edith Bolling, bern in Wytheville, Va., where her girlhood was spent the first time in 44 years. Mayor and where her father, William H.

ways is in stylish attire. Her tastes been repulsed. are said to be strikingly similar to those of the president, with a deep interest in literature and charity

Definite arrangements for the wedding will not be made immediately, but it was disclosed that the president and Mrs. Galt have agreed it essary there. The ceremony will be and Saloniki. She was a vessel of solemnized within the next two solemnized with the next two solemnized within the next months, either in Mrs. Galt's home, Ellerman line of London,

## PRESIDENT WILSON IS TEUTONS' OFFENSIVE GERMANY DISAVOWS IN THE BALKANS

ENGAGEMENT TO MRS. MORAN AUSTRIAN ARMY OF 400,000 RE- SUCH IS LATEST TURN IN AF. PORTED TO HAVE INVADED SERVIA.

THE DATE IS NOT YET FIXED London.—The long threatened Aus. NOTE SOON GOES TO BRITIAN with the added menace of Bulgaria,

has begun in earnest. Almost simultaneously with the rupture of diplomatic relations between Sofia and the entente powers an Austro-German army estimated at 400,000 men, with an enormous weight of heavy artillery, started to attack Serbia from the north and west, and, port, crossed the Dina, Danube and Save at many points and firmly established itself on the Serbian side.

Angle-French Troops Hurry North. notified the submarine commander The Anglo-French troops, which were landed at Salonika with the tacit consent of the Greek govern- and agrees to pay an indemnity to ment, are being hurried northward to assist Serbia and, if possible, keep the Bulgarians from capturing the fied and relieved by the diplomatic tion was viewed as a happy turn in Salonika-Nish railroad, the only victory. The communication delivsource by which the Serbians can be

fed with munitions of war. The hoped-for support from Greece has not been forthcoming, King Constantine, by the dismissal of Premier her cousin, Miss Bones, who drew Venizelos, having shown that while cause of the allies he is not prepared to go against the central powers or to fill the obligations of the Grecoprovides that one ally must go to the

sympathies, has been appointed and the expectation now is that unless public opinion forces the hand of the government and insists on action on the side of the allies Greece will re-

As in Greece, public opinion in

Bulgaria is not entirely unanimous Authorities have given notice that Mrs. Galt is the widow of a well in support of King Ferdinand and prove

the French made their big gains late in September, is still the main The reports are so contradictory, however, that it is difficult to ascertain what is actually happening. The In the circle of people who have Germans admit that the French have known Mrs. Galt for many years she made slight progress, but, on the has been regarded as an unusual whole claim to have repulsed the beauty, gifted with a natural charm. allied general offensive. On the She is not quite as tall as Mrs. Wil- other hand the French declare that feels free to press Great Britain for son, has dark hair and eyes and all it is the German offensive which has

Athens .- The British steamer Arabia, en route from London to Piraeus. Greece, has been torpedoed by an Austrian submarine 12 miles south of be given to Germany, I believe, for Cythere. Thirty-five members of the nobly accepting the word of the Britcrew were saved. The British steam. ish officers that they did not intend dent and Mrs. Galt have agreed it er Arabian is probably the vessel reshall not take place in the White ferred to. The Arabian sailed from This point, it was learned, at one essary there. The ceremony will be

## TO JOIN WITH ALLIES PITCHED BATTLE NOT EXPECTED

FOR TEN DAYS OR POSSIBLY A FORTNIGHT.

SERBIANS FALL BACK

### GREECE STILL LOOKING ON

Bulgarians, So Far as is Known, Have Not Invaded Serbia to Oppose Troops Landed at Saloniki.

London.—The Austro-Germans are porting board made this estimate now in full possession of Belgrade and the heights surrounding the city and 8.4 points during the month of Aug. have begun an advace eastward to 25 to Sept. 25, which compared with ward the mountains which the Ser- an average decline in the same period bians last year so stubbornly defended in the last ten years of 4.5 point

against the Austrians. t is expected, will have to fight only a yield per acre of about 168 pounds the rear guards, whose duty it is 10 and a total production of about 10 delay their progress, for the Serbians 950,000 bales. Last year's production will doubtless do as they have done was 16,135,000 bales and the 1913 on previous occasions-fall back until crop 14,156,000. A crop less than 11 they have reached positions in which 000,000 bales would be smaller than they will have the best opportunity of any crop since 1909. holding their ground. In fact, militajoined hands with the Serbians.

The Bulgarians, so far as is known, have not yet made any incursion into Serbian territory, and it is believed until they know how matters go with the Austro-Germans. Some Balkan authorities, indeed, still believe that the Bulgarians will not interfere with the movement northward of the Anglo-French expedition, for to do so would immediately bring the shells of the warships into their ports on the Black and Aegean seas, probably followed by the landing of Russian troops at Varna and Burgas and of Friday.

other allied troops at Dedeaghatch. Greece and Roumania remain interested spectators, although the former has given assurance of her benevolent neutrality toward the allies. Representatives of the entente have furnished the Greek government with information concerning the agreement with Bulgaria and Germany, which, t is asserted, gives the Bulgars a free hand to deal not only with Serbia but with Greece as well, should the central powers win.

## Fighting in West.

The fighting on the various fronts the treasury department. the situation Sunday. The Germans, Washington. - Germany has com. after two days 'heavy fighting in pletely acceded to the American de which, according to British and mands for settlement of the Arabic French accounts, they suffered a secase. The Imperial government in a letter presented Tuesday by its ambassador, Count von Bernstorff, to Seeretary Lansing, disavows the sinking of south of LaBasse. They do claim, the vessel, announces that it has French some trenches east of Souchez and at Tahure, in Champagne. who made the attack, expresses re-

Field Marshal von Hindenburg is making slow progress in his operations against Dvinsk, and although he be much nearer to the city than he was two weeks ago.

is largely responsible for this.

Since this case embraces the principles for which President Wilson contended in his note following the El Paso, Texas -Sheriff John A. torpedoing of the Lusitania and the Falaba, the concessions made by Gerby the Culberson county grand jury generally regarded as paving the way for amicable settlement of all the cases which have threatened severpy over the results of his work, expressing the confident hope that the posse which surrounded and attemptwhich ensued Orozcao and his four companions were killed. With the settlement of the Arabic

#### Rockefeller Buys War Bonds. New York .- In refutation of the re-

port that John D. Rockefeller had expressed his opposition to the Franannounced, has subscribed for \$10,-000,000 worth of the bonds.

Galveston, Texas. - Exports from ber amounted to \$20,406,065 in valuation and imports were valued at \$529,-533. Both figures show a wide increase over the preceding month and a modification of the orders in council over the same month in 1914.

American Food Crops Largest Grown. this year will be the most valuable ever produced. With the wheat crop marked to a friend, "but credit must exceeding a bilion bushels, the larg- scribed. est ever produced in one season by report announces preliminary esti-

## A 10,950,000 BALE CROP WHAT TACT CAN DO Government Reports Indicate Small-

est Cotton Production Since 1909.

Washington.-A heavy decline in the condition of the growing cotton crop, almost double the average de cline of the last ten years during September,, has decreased the production prospects forecast earlier in the season by almost a million bales estimated the crop at 10,950,000 equivalent 500-pound bales, which would

be the smallest crop since 1909. In announcing the condition repo and production estimate, the crop re-

"The cotton crop condition declined The estimated condition at 60.8 pe For some time to come the invaders, cent of normal on Sept. 25 forecasts

"The month, much of it warm and ry writers here do not expect a pitch- dry, has been generally favorable to ed battle on this front for ten days or picking and much larger percentage a fortnight, by which time the allied of the crop is ginned to this date than there picking is practically complet

that they will withhold their hands TRAIN ROBBERS GET \$100,000.

Loot Mail Car of B. & O. Ry. and Booty May Reach \$10,000,000.

Cincinnati, Ohio.-Not less than as much as \$10,000,000-was the who held up Baltimore & Ohio train courteous in its bearings. No. 1 at Central Station, W. Va., early

This was the opinion expressed by postal officials in Cincinnati after they had received official reports from Clerk in Charge Haines Huff and the other two mail clerks who were held at bay while the bandits made their escape with 93 registered packages containing money shipped from the United States treasury at

From statements made by the three tion that the robbers were in or close-

Clerk Huff told Inspector Morgan Griswold that it was his recollection ritory won from them by the British that the majority of the packages contained in the three pouches were sent however, to have retaken from the from the office of the comptroller of the currency. Inquiry at the local United States sub-treasury disclosed tional bank notes, which are not ne. claims to have taken more of the Rus- gotlable without the signature of the san positions he does not appear to officials of the bank to which it is

South of the Pripet river and in Machinists Strike for Eight-Hour Day. Galicia the tide of battle flows and Schenectaday, N. Y .-- More than all our affairs, to the extent that it ebbs. First the Russians and then 9,000 union workers, comprising about the Austro-Germans attack and countwo-thirds of the employes of the ter attack, and where during the sum- General Electric company, quietly is tact with a vengeance. That will mer miles of country would change went on strike here today for an hands in a day now it is a question eight hour day. They have been workof defending some isolated vilalge. ing ten hours. Despite the forecast, The heaviness of the roads doubtless however, there is a general feeling that a compromise will be effected.

> Hale County is Awarded First Prize. continue until Oct. 10, Plainview, county seat of Hale county, Texas, won first prize, \$25 in gold, for the

ed to arrest Orozco, and in the fight than any war craft now affoat or building and which will cost \$18,000. this country, the oil mangnate, it is of the house naval affairs committee,

of advisers at the first meeting electchairman, Dr. Peter Cooper Hewitt, New York; secretary, Thomas Robbins, Stamford, Conn. "The naval consulting board," was the official ti tle chosen for the organization.

## Half Bililon Loan Oversubscribed.

New York .- The Anglo-French \$500,-000,000 bond isue has been oversubbooks closed it was found that about any nation, and a corn crop which \$50,000,000 more than needed had also may prove to be the largest ever been spoken for. Notwithstanding grown, the government's October crop many previous reports that the big issue had been oversubscribed, the mates which indicate record harvests total pledges up to Saturday night time threatened to interrupt the pro- of oats, barley, rye, sweet potatoes, totaled less than \$500,000,000. Monrice, tobacco and hay. Corn still is day's totals placed the sum subscribed in excess of the amount of the loan. -Petrarch.

#### Wonderful Are the Innumerable Things Accomplished by This Faculty.

Wonderful are the innumerable things accomplished by tact. To do or say the right thing at the proper time and place illustrates what tact liar faculty of its own to facilitate and adapt words and actions to time, place and the circumstance of them. the tactician usually produces excellent and pleasing results. The achievements of St. Paul compare in his line with Caesar, Napoleon and saved. His discernment in sizing up situations and acting on them with little apparent notice ended as intended by him. Nothing more should remain for the warrior and statesman to be desired in the artful and evolutionary manipulations of tact than to carry out all that was planned from the be

in every department of life. Tacticians to the manner born rate higher forces landed at Saloniki should have in the usual year. In much of the than those who acquire the knowledge southern portion of the belt ginning of it by study and labor. The former is far advanced and in some sections are better fitted, more opportune and quick by nature to perceive and act promptly in the adjustment of matters submitted to them. A word or gesture with men in joy or sorrow effectively given and accepted signifies

#### Will Improve Study.

Again, kindliness of feeling is unpretentious tact pure and simple. Gifted in some, tact, of course, will \$100,000 and probably more-possibly improve with study. Study as you may, labored tact is apt to be inacamount of loot secured by the bandits curate, wanting in finesse and less

Traits characteristic of tact are chiefly based on patience and forbearance. Without them we are liable to err. Children and foolish people exhibit a want of tact. Not wishing to attribute fact too much to genius or natural talent, we may add a seemly aid to this commendable and high-class culture by caution and the care we use in the practice of it in all we say and do, and do quickly Diplomacy is a special order of tact that ranks above other comparisons simply by the quality of its own enpostal clerks there is strong indica- durance and that of persons exercisof life admire tact as seen in our households, the kitchen and drawing The registered packages taken were room. Victory in war, success in polfrom three pouches which had just ities or the professions, apart from greatly due to tact, which must be circumspect in all it assumes.

To bring people to our way of thinking in disposing of our affairs requires tact. There's nothing repellent about tact. The tactical will draw, mesmerize, magnetize and, if permitted, we name it as something Thrift, peace, contentment of mind and good health may be laid to orderly tact, the door of the correct tactician. Go where you may, the tactical should be the supreme, reigning, silent, conciliating factor in conducting prevent a clash at arms or argument. It averts exhibitions of temper, anger and ill will. It makes the indolent active, the slovenly neat and clean in person and appearance. It jeopardizes nothing, for it has nothing to lose in its varied exertions. Blarney of speech, though of Celtic origin.

#### Lightens Life's Burdens. Tact, then, is apparent to and ap-

proved by all because of the nicety. with which it deals in that which it all times. There is no real selfishness about tact. With confusion there bigger, faster and more heavily armed is no tact, or even the semblance of it. Our homes, shops, persons and the carriage and care of them should nev-000 each to construct and equipp, will er be without tact. Tact is the econbe recommended to congress as a omy of life. What the compass is to part of the navy building program for the ship tact should be to the man next year. Decision on this step was who sees danger ahead rising from reached at a conference between the unexpected. Circumstance and co-British loan just arranged for in and Representative Padgett, chairman of opportune tact. Tact is speedy in repressing self and addresses itself at the same time to the wants of others as well as his own. There are convenience and conventionality about tact finally that reduce turbulency to quietude. It turns war into peace. It. makes us happy because it touches the right spot in the heart of every man and woman who falls under its influence or comes in contact with it-

To have a memory for benefits, not for offensive-these are the two pivots on which friendship may rest strong and abiding, friendships which pass to the greatness of noble minds. Be not like those who are more hurt and offended by an unkind word or by a word meant in fun, and which espleased and comforted by a thousand renewed proofs of loving friendship, ill o

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Subscribers falling to get their paper on time, will confer a favor by 1e porting same to us.

Should it rain soon, the mudhole on the Garden City road, four miles west of town, will almost blockade

Next season is the time for the wise farmer to plant more grain, for the present price of cotton will cause the unwise and short-sighted farmer to plant all his land in cotton, raise a big crop and get in debt

If your boy comes home from get down that Good Old Book and read the advice which Solomon had to give in such cases.

season is not toting fair with his as instructors in the colleges of the neighbors. While ninety-nine men North and East? Why is it that respect the law, there is possibly both America and Europe are so one out of the hundred who will eagerly bidding for the services of sneak around and take a pot shot. physicians and surgeons educated at This man is regarded as a hog by the University of Texas? Why is his fellows, and if it came to a pinch the medical department of this inand he became entangled in the stitution recognized as one of the meshes of the law he would be five great institutions of medical treated as such.

has been recognized by the United Uncle Sam with an Attorney Gen-States and the South American re- eral and many assistants? Why is publics. Carranza is only a figure- it that Uncle Sam takes all of the head that will serve the purpose of output of the engineering departhaving someone in Mexico who will ment of A. & M. College that he can undertake to act and negotiate for get? Why is it that the interthe Mexican people. A wooden In- national trophy in a stock judging dian would do just as well so far as contest goes to the Texas A. & M. responsibility is concerned, but it team and the highest individual is necessary to have someone to act score to a boy who was born, rearin this capacity and it might as well ed and educated in Texas? be Carranza as anyone else, for as There is one of two things that long as Villa and Zapata live there will serve as an answer: Our Texas will be no peace in Mexico.

without the aid of the courts, is set- class the Northern and Eastern boys tling the damages done to the peo- and girls in point of gray matter. ple of Ardmore, two weeks ago It shows a lack of brains, as well by the explosion of a gasoline tank, as good breeding, culture and cour-In one sense of the word, the Santa tesy for a man to go' among strang-Fe was not to blame for the accident ers and tell them that they are a which caused so many deaths and set of boobs and ignoramuses, and so much destruction of property, at the same time highly recomfor there are few people who would mending himself and the section of suspect that a blow from a hammer the country from which he came. would set off a tank of gasoline. It isn't good manners. The voluntarily settling of these The North, South, East and West claims is another evidence that the are practically populated and domi-Santa Fe is a corporation with a nated by one race. One is no bet-

posse who slew Orozco and his gang." This is as it should be, for there are those who are saying that the sheriff and his men killed those Mexicans without cause. When these men are tried, the whole thing will be made public and at the same time they will not thereafter have a possible charge of murder hanging CRAHAM BAR. over them, for it is not to be doubted that they will be acquitted. When they killed those Mexicans they rid the country of a band of thieves and robbers, and no Culberson county jury would think of punishing a man who risked his life to free the country of such cattle.

paper in the world is payable in ad- 40 minutes to bring in a verdict, vance. Your subscription is due one would conclude that the eviwhen the time to which you have dence in the case amply sustained paid has expired-if you want the the plea. paper. If you don't want it, it The quiet, peaceable bearing of would be due courtesy, as well as young Barnett in his past life led antidote known for carbolic acid liquid fire, and noting the marvelous simple honesty, to notify the pub- his many friends to believe that his poisoning. The writer carries a litlisher, either by card, or otherwise, provocation and danger when he the book, giving antidotes for various and he will stop sending it. No shot Babb must have been extreme, poisons. The antidote given in it for carbolic acid poisoning?" respectable publisher wants to force and the verdict of the jury which for carbolic acid poison is, "flour "Alcohol is the best antidote just as soon go to a private receptried him undoubtedly confirmed tion uninvited. A paper marked this belief. publisher's mail, when any part of of the young man must have been came about in this way: is an insult to the publisher, and great when they learn that Graham advertises the subscriber as a swind- was once more a free man. ler and deadbeat. We know of subscription books where such people's names appear with marginal notes Club will conduct a bazaar the lat- called. He called for alcohol, and or two in that case meant the loss books are kept for years, and are fit of the Library. Any contribution child as quickly as his automobile gave it straight. Alcohol has such books are kept for years, and are seen by many people—probably long from any friend of the library will could carry him. We are told that an affinity for the acid, that when after the dishonest subscriber is be appreciated. Hand work will the child appeared to be in the

# Have You Checked Your Seats for the Lyceum Course?

There are only a few of best seats left and these will not last long

#### Not Good Breeding

While it is not to be denied that Texas schools are not what they should be, and that there is much school with a lot of bear tracks room for improvement; yet, it makes printed on his rear anatomy and one tired to have some ignorant you feel grieved about the matter, duck come down here and tell us that the high schools of the North and East have better curriculums than our best colleges.

If this be so, why are so many The man who kills game out of Texas college graduates employed learning of America? Why is it that the law department of the years of testing and investigation. The Carranza faction of Mexico University of Texas is furnishing

schools and colleges either have good and practical lines of study, or The Santa Fe railroad company, else our Texas boys and girls out-

ter than the other-after all the fools are cut out. Some localities have The grand jury of Culberson the advantage of others in matters County has indicted the sheriff and of educational facilities because they have been settled longer; but there are few localities where, if one wishgive him all the education which the average human mind is capable of absorbing.

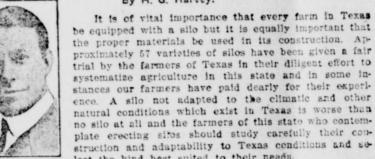
## NETT AFREE MAN ACAIN

Graham Barnett, who was tried last week at Fort Stockton for the killing of Will Babb at Langtry about two years ago, came home last Monday a free man. Barnett's plea for the killing was self-defense. The subscription price of every and as it took the jury only about

The ladies of the Wimodaughsis be present when Dr. Everett was might have diluted it, but a minute like this: "Deadbeat," "Swindler, ter part of November for the bene- as soon as he got it he went to the of a life; so I took no chances, but dead It is just as wicked to de-

## KNOW THY STATE

THE PROPER SILO FOR TEXAS USE. By H. G. Harvey.



struction and adaptability to Texas conditions and select the kind best suited to their needs. Some of the leading silo authorities of this state have been requested to state their views as to the best and most serviceable silo for Texas use and eir opinions will appear in this paper from time to time. When asked to address the farmers of Texas on the subject of tile as a silo material, Mr. H. G. Harvey of the Texas Kalamagoo Silo Company, of Fort Worth, which has

constructed all kinds of silos in every Texas locality, said in part: "I consider the Tile Silo the only proper silo for Texas use. For abso ber, A. D. 1915. lute permanency and best results we recommend only silos made of Texas tile for successful operation in this state and our approval is based upon 42

The Tile Silo possesses every feature of every other silo without one drawback. Its peculiar construction affords a double air space and perfe takes care of all atmospheric and temperature changes that come suddenly and unexpectedly in Texas.

The Tile Sile will withstand all internal strain with a good margin of safety besides and provides a construction that is frost and fire proof. It never requires any paint. The hoops never require tightening. It needs no anchoring against the wind. Its weight is sufficient to hold it and the sur face is so smooth that there isn't the slightest toe-hold for the wind. It will practically never deteriorate in quality and it is absolutely indestructible. The Tile Silo is the most practical one for the Texas farmer to consider. It you want to sell or trade—any size is the best material for silo construction for Texas conditions, Texas climate

Because of the peculiar conditions in this state the Tile Silo is absolutely adapted to successful operation in Texas. Constructions that are marvelously successful in other parts of the country may fait atterly in Texas tf-50p due to climatic conditions unfavorable to the habits of the material of which they are built. We did not solve the silo question in Texas until we begun constructing a Tile Silo made from Texas clay."

# OUR PUBLIC FORUM

#### Henry N Pope New President of the Farmers' Union.



The farmers of today are divided into two classesthe old and the new. The old farmer represents the ancient regime-a regime that has passed into history. The new farmer is the modern business agriculturist and combined with his knowledge of raising the products of the soil is an understanding of the marketing end of agriculture, as well. The new farmer is the worthy son of a noble sire; he is the modern embodiment of the old farmers' progressiveness. To the stock of information which has been handed down to him from generations past on production, he has added a knowledge of disposing of these products in a practical and business-like manner. And where his forefathers lived "to themselves he has learned the lesson of co-operation not only with his brothers who till the soil, but with all lines of industry whose interests are identical

It is to this new type of farmer that the new president of the Texas Farmers' Union belongs. In selecting Henry N. Pope as the official head of their organization the farmers of Texas have chosen a man whose policies are in keeping with progressive methods and whose far-sighted wisdom will lead the Union safely over the shoals which beset every association which

numbers among its membership men of different minds and varied opinions. Mr. Pope has been the state lecturer and organizer of the Texas Union for several years and in this capacity has met and solved many problems connected with the organization which comprises practically the entire agricultural population of Texas.

It is the opinion of President Pope that it needs no prophet's eye to see the vast change for the better in rural life and conditions that is now in progress. A thorough student of economic conditions, he believes that the evolution of farming methods will steadily continue until the farming interests of the state and nation are placed on a firm financial basis and agriculture takes its rightful place as the foundation upon which all other industries

President Pope invites the continued co-operation of the business interests of the state in helping to solve the problems of the farmer and is exgrateful for the assistance and encouragement being extended by the bankers and business men in trying to finance and market the future cotton crops of Texas. He will endea or during his administration of the effairs of the Farmers' Union to bring about a closer understanding between the men who follow the plow and the men who direct the financial affairs of the state, hoping that when his tenure of office shall have expired, he may retire with the assurance that the gap of misunderstanding which has er-long existed between the farming and allied industries may be bridged over such a manner as will bring progress and prosperity to the entire citizen.

#### Antidote for Carbolio later that the Doctor poured Acid Poisoning

Perhaps the public is not aware that alcohol is the most efficacious luted alcohol was like swallowing "Refused" and put back into the The joy of the wife and mother of the best known remedy, which carbolic acid inert."

Week before last, when the little boy of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Allard throat?"

"straight," 95 per cent. alcohol down the child's throat, and that no ill effects resulted.

Knowing that swallowing undi-"Doctor, what is the best antidote

and mucilagenous drinks," and not known. Two ounces of alcohol is

until several days ago did we learn sufficient to render an ounce of "Is it a fact, Doctor, that you

poured raw alcohol down that child's drank carbolic acid, we happened to "It is. Had I had the time, I

teached him. Someone reported rosive effect of the acid is imme

diately arrested.

that it might save the life of some- This applies to all alike. one who could not be reached by a physician in time.

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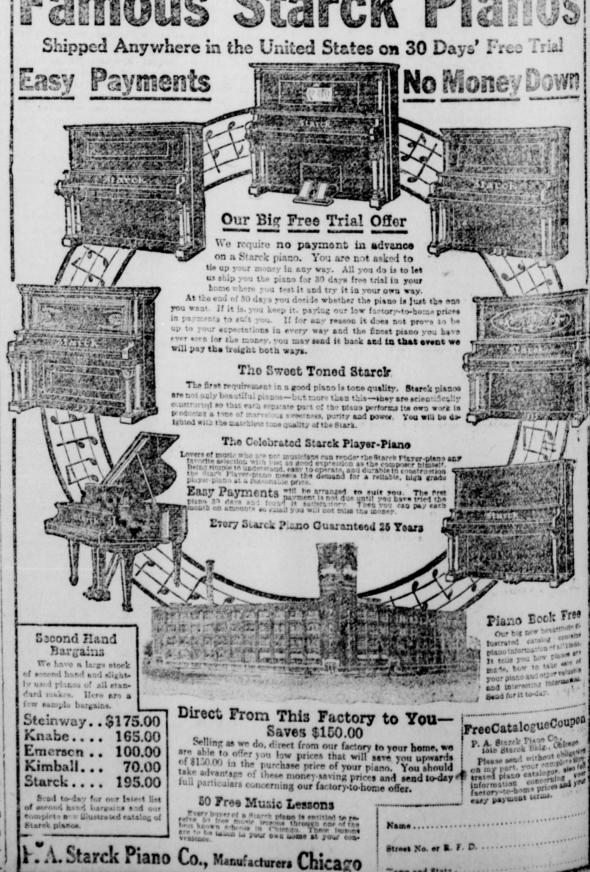
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# STERLING CITY NEWS-RECORD THE RETURNOF THE ARMORER FRENCH TRENCH HELMET, 1915 SAPPER'S HELLTET, PUDDLE OF 17TH CENTURY 互 SAPPER'S MANTLET OF LEATHER Shield of Henry VII (Obverse and Reverse Cap, Late Seventeenth Century, is Helmet, Middle of Nineteenth Century, is, Late Seventeenth Century, is, Late Seventeenth Century, is, Late Seventeenth Century, is, Laterly Eighteenth Century, is, Laterly Eighteenth Century, is, Laterly Eighteenth Century, is an is Pot, Middle of Seventeenth Century, is an is Pot, Middle of Seventeenth Century,

ARSHAL MAURICE of Saxe, writing in the middle of the eighteenth century, deplored the disuse of defensive armor as being the cause of large number of casualties in battle. He very truly observed that most of the wounds caused by spent bullets, sword, lance, or pike thrusts would be minimized, if not ted, by the use of some kind of metal pron. He does not suggest that its weight and ldiness was any drawback, for he recomis a cuirass made of buff leather, re-enforced th metal strips, weighing in all 30 pounds, as ry useful equipment, and he gives as his opinthat it was only the cost of armor which bught about its disuse. From the middle of the enth century there had been much discuson as to the practical value of armor, and Sir an Smythe, writing in 1590, cites the death Sir Philip Sidney from a spent bullet as a reaa for adhering to the old fashions in military Nipment. As early as 1569 armor was proved musket or pistol shot, and in 1590 Sir Henry master of the armories, arranged a trial ermine the respective merits of Shropshire on and "Hungere" or Innsbruck metal, with reis disastrous to the homemade product.

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In the "Verney Memoirs," under the date of 67, we find that one Richard Hals proved his with "as much powder as will cover the let in the palm of the hand." It was this of by musket shot, combined with the gradual dence of the craft of the armorer, who had this time lost the art of tempering his metal, hich produced the graceless and cumbersome ment of the seventeenth century-proof ast firearms, it is true, but so heavy and inalent as to be entirely unsuited for extendexpeditions, and for the new school of military The last relic of the complete suit of e was the small crescent-shaped gorget worn infantry officers up to about the year 1830. ce this had been a practical protection to the tat, but latterly it shrank to a small plaque brass. little larger than a regimental badge. tted armor, brigandines, and chain mail were onally used after field armor had been up; but these were solely used against the ack of the assassin. Napoleon III is said to worn a defense of mail; the cavalry of the derate army in the American Civil war fared a vest lined with plates of steel; and Ned y, the bushranger of our own day, wore a met and cuirass of builetproof boiler plate.

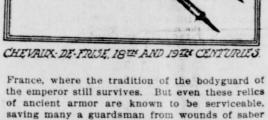
thin strips of steel used in the brigandine only of value against sword cuts, and it was this purpose that they were employe' in the etes" or hat linings, of which there are still te numbers in the Tower, and in the hat of dshaw the regicide, in the Ashmolean mua Oxford. The modern French and German ises of this nature would seem to be quite ess against long-range rifles. For many years have brought forward contrivances, med to be bulletproof, which provided thrillns on the music hall stage, but none ever ed to face the service rifle wearing their in-As has been repeatedly pointed out in at articles on this subject, the only value of at the present day is as a protection from spent bullets. It has no value whatagainst the point-blank impact of a projec-

tile, for, even if the defense is not penetrated. the resultant shock is as serious as a bullet wound. It is therefore this glancing surface which should be studied if armour is to have any temper and light in weight should be employed. It is unthinkable that such defenses will ever be officially recognized, for, if issued on a large scale, they would greatly impede the mobility of troops already carrying more dead weight than did the soldier of the sixteenth century in his suit of half-armor. If such contrivances are purchased privately an exhaustive test should be insisted upon, and proof should be recorded by some responsible body, as it was in the days of Charles I, when the Armorers company of London were ordered to carry out such tests and stamp all armor that satisfied the conditions with their mark. If these defenses are carelessly made of indifferent material they will assuredly be far more of a danger than a protec-

It is imposible to criticize the modern productions without seeing them in actual use in the trenches, but it would seem that the pistol shield with crossed bars is in direct opposition to the theory that the "glancing surface" is of importance, for here, wherever the bullet strikes. it will deliver the full force of its blow and will not fly off at a tangent as it would from Henry VIII's pistol shield which is preserved in the Tower. The plain skull-cap seems to fulfill the required conditions, except that it should be provided with a brim curving outward, like the chapel de fer of the sixteenth century. The French helmet appears to provide some lodgments for the bullet in the straight brim and high comb, but again it should be noted that it is impossible to criticize practically until the defense is seen in action.

Besides the ordinary body armor of the late seventeenth century in the Tower collection there are a few interesting specimens of siege implements which were the precursors of modern contrivances. The chevaux de frise of the days of Wellington are a series of sergeants' pikes joined by horizontal rods, and so arranged that they can be stretched across a road or the breach in a wall as a protection against cavalry-an anticipation of the present barbed wire entanglement. The sappers' mantels of leather and iron have continued in use from the time of the Romans up to today, and the weighty trappings that were used in the middle of the seventeenth century show that even then armor was seriously used in the trench work. Several of the eighteenth century muskets in the Tower of London have brass cups fixed to the barrel or butt from which grenades were thrown, a necessary precaution when the fuse used was the slow match. Step by step we can trace the evolution of military invention, and it is peculiarly interesting to find that today, in the light of all our scientific knowledge and experience, we are suddenly forced back to make use of appliances of four hundred years ago which we had but recently stigmatized as relics of barbarism.

The facts show that from the stone age onward armor never became extinct. It has always been worn. At the present day, to be sure, it appears less for service than as a uniform of the bodyguard of royalty. And you recall that corselet and steel headpiece are still seen in St. James' park, or in Potsdam, or indeed in Republican



of ancient armor are known to be serviceable, saving many a guardsman from wounds of saber or lance or even high velocity projectiles when striking at an angle. It is true that the disuse of armor followed the invention of better grades of powder, but it must,

nevertheless, be remembered that, during the time when armor was worn oftenest in Europe, gunpowder was in common use. During the latter half of the sixteenth century not only cannon but guns and pistols were seen everywhere. Nevertheless armor continued to be used. It was in many cases the matter of expense which limited the wearing of armor; for in those days the cost of armor was high, very high. Clearly, therefore, a man would be less apt to wear a really good harness-one which might have cost the equivalent of ten thousand dollars in the present purchasing power of money-when the protection it gave him was not complete; he preferred then to wear common heavy armor, and in the end to neglect wearing armor altogether.

When he found that his enemy kept away from him, the range of firearms increased. Later on he "took a chance" of receiving a wound.

It was only Curing the Thirty Years war, say before 1650, that cheap armor of very great weight-almost intolerable-came into general Then, too, one must remember that there was for a long time a feeling that armor was not heroic. Even in earlier centuries many a distinguished officer thought it chivalrous to appear in battle only partly armed. Thus we read of historical personages going into battle with helmet visor raised, and of such a knight errant as Sir Philip Sydney fighting bareheaded. The feeling that it is discreditable to wear armer is strong even at the present day.

The reasoning runs: It is cowardly to take an unfair advantage of an adversary. Surely a man in a duel would not wear a shirt of mail; so why should be be armored in battle, which is only a duel on a larger scale?

Shields should be and are already in constant use. It may be recalled that the Japanese redeveloped this system effectively in their war with Russia, especially in the capture of "Two Hundred and Three Meter hill," where they moved along in front of the advancing infantrymen. In earlier times the Japanese sometimes wore a flat shield slung upon the breast, but always as a defense against shot.

When one considers the value to the community of even one soldier, surely no nation should afford not to protect him as best it can.

The descendants of an individual may amount to thousands in the course of a couple of centuries, so one can figure out what the human losses to the countries now at war must represent in the future. If armor will save even a few hundreds of men it will certainly pay as a national investment to use it. The time will soon come when governmental commissions will take up this mat-

WES JAIL FOR MINISTRY, to name the college, but it is in the model prisoner.—Moundsville (W. Va.) that comes of looking before and after, exhortations to bestow alms

> One serious phase of the cat situation is the large number left behind by deported or interned Germans .-London dispatch to Philadelphia Rec-

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## KNEW FAMED WRITER CALOMEL WHEN BILIOUS? NO! STOP! ACTS LIKE DYNAMITE ON LIVER People Still Living Who Remem-

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is all you've got to spend.'

"Time is money.

smoking?

"What's fashion got to do with

"If you saw my wife's dressmaker

"Yep, but it's mighty tough if time

Horace Greeley of New York.'

er, he was pretty cute, too.'

teresting portions are these:

pated, listen to me!

ber Artemus Ward.

Little Village of Waterford, Maine, Where He Was Born, Has Undergone Few Changes During the Passing Years.

Waterford, Me., the birthplace and boyhood home of Artemus Ward, is about fifty miles north of Port and and half a dozen miles from the nearest railway station. Waterford village is a comfortable, sleepy little place, whose homes cluster around a small, tree shadowed common. The houses are nearly all wooden, are painted white and have green blinds. The village supports two stores and a church. "At one end of the common is a

signboard, which reads, '10 miles to Norway.' Other places roundahout are Sweden, Denmark, Paris and Naples," writes Clifton Johnson in the Springfield Republican.

"I found the village delightful in its quiet serenity, and it particularly appealed to the fancy in the evening when the cows were driven from the outlying pastures to their home stables and came pacing along under the The others went in their own teams. elms of the common, while the cowbells hung on their necks gave forth a lier place at the time Charles Farrar Brown, better known as Artemus Ward, was born there in 1834. Many emigrants passed through it on their way to the West, and the stages were crowded with passengers in pursuit of business or pleasure. The hoteis presented an especially busy scene on the arrival of the stage, and the several stores had a large trade in furnishing supplies to lumbermen. One of these stores was kept by Artemus Ward's father, who died in 1847.

"The humorist died in 1867, which is not so long ago but that people can be found in his home region who remember him distinctly. One of the village women said to me: 'The place has not changed a great deal since he was a boy here. It is about the same size. there is the same white church, and many of the same houses stand around the common. The old "Brown house." where Charles was born, burned in 1871, but "Aunt Car'line," as his mother was called in Waterford, had long before moved to what had been her father's house. That is here yet, a substantial, two-story building, under the elms on the borders of the common, and it is still owned in the family.

"'After Charles had left Waterford and become famous he usually returned every year to spend the summer with his mother. He wasn't very strong. He was tubercular. His hands were whiter than any woman's, almost. They were small and long, and recall hearing my father say that Charles couldn't wear bracelets because his wrists were as large as his They were own cousins and were said

Another contemporary of Artemus Ward's whom I met was a stooping elderly village man who walked with a cane. I called at his house in the evening, and I called early because I had been told that he 'went to bed with the chickens.' We sat in his kitchen in the gradually increasing dusk of the twilight.

'Yes, I knew Charles Brown,' he said, 'and I helped lower him into the ground. His body was brought here about the beginning of summer from England in a metallic casket all sealed and soldered up. The casket was cut open at his mother's request, and we see it was Charles inside. There was a funeral at the house, attended by a few of the neighbors, and then we went to the cemetery at South Water- produced \$13,821,651

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> THIS IS THE AGE OF YOUTH. vacation, I should call it, but after he You will look ten years younger if you went into the show business I guess darken your ugly, grizzly, gray hairs by he may have worked some getting using "La Creole" Hair Dressing.—Adv.

> > "What's your idea of a flirt?" he

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Sadie-Neither do I.-Puck. Not a Matter of Gossip.

"Ah!" I have often heard of you, Mr. clared to be the best scholar in Waterford Upper village, such scholar to be Gloom," suavely said the representaa native of that last-mentioned place tive of an eastern publishing house who called on only the few persons in "'I bequeath the residue of my eseach neighborhood who were of suftate toward forming a fund for the ficient intelligence to appreciate the founding of an asylum for worn-out valuable literary works which he was purveying. "Uh-huh!" returned the printers in the United States, and 1 direct that the same be paid to Mr. dour and savage citizen. "Never heard of my being civil to a book "Whatever personal property the agent, did you?"-Kansas City Star.

> Man Without a Country. An Italian translation of Dr. E. E.

disappeared, but a few thousand dollars were realized on his house at Hale's famous story, "The Man With-Yonkers. This went to children who out a Country," has been circulated in hands, and the bracelets would slip were relatives in his home town. His Italy in a cheap pamphlet edition for mother had enough property to supply the purpose of arousing patriotic feelher own simple wants as long as she ing. A writer in the Christian Register, noting this fact, tells us that he once asked Doctor Hale if he really felt his great patriotic story as deeply "You're not smoking as much as you as he made his readers feel it, and that used to. Did your doctor order you to he received a most emphatic affirmative response.

As a rule the native of a country will naturally speak his own language and milliner bills you wouldn't ask better than a foreigner of equal standing. Of course, very few of us speak our own language perfectly, but still fewer speak perfectly any language besides their own. It is true that our characteristically careless habits of speech make the English of an educated foreigner more careful than that One mine in New Zealand last year of the average American, if not more

# Surgeon General Rupert Blue of the U.S. Public Health Service Says:

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through the intercession of Miss Emma Davis, sister of United States

harder, has walked forth a free penitentiary he was an illiterate boy to an editorial protest. aroled by Governor Hatfield. At of twenty, who could neither read "In the throes of the most frightful he left for Kentucky, where he nor write. Today he is a well-educated war of modern times," remarks the meter a college and prepare him-the ministry. Anxious that his er, a neighbor and playmate, in an ar-though be forced to the ministry. Anxious that his er, a neighbor and playmate, in an ar-though be forced to the ministry. Anxious that his er, a neighbor and playmate, in an arbould be forgotten, he refused gument about money. He has been a famine, disease and the added anguish far.

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or give the beds or the corners of your lawns a beautiful springlike yellow or white glow of narcissus, daffodil and the early spring appearance of your and plant where they fall. This garden in the fall, for the bulbs of method of planting is extensively folthese two flowers must be planted in the fall before the ground is frozen. In fact, this work should be undertaken as soon as or before an early frost has begun to make the annual flowers in the beds look weakened. In dealing with narcissus, which is the family to which the daffodil and jonail belong, it might be well to think of trying to naturalize the narcissus to grow and blossom on the lawn much as do the wild flowers. How to plant and handle the bulbs, as well as the best method of getting them to become spring residents of grassy corners, are described in the following directions issued by the bulb specialists of the United States department

These bulbs should be planted in light, rich soil that has been dug to a depth of at least 10 inches. tulip bulbs should be set 5 inches apart and 4 inches deep and the narcissus bulbs about 10 inches apart and

If they are to be grown in pots or window boxes, light, rich soil should be used. Place one or two inches of cinders or broken pots in the bottom drainage. After planting, place the pots or boxes out of doors and cover them with about four inches of ashes or sand; or they may be placed in a dark, cool room or cellar for a few weeks until the bulbs have formed a quantity of roots. They may then be brought into the light and heat for flowering. Keep the soil well moistened from time of planting, but avoid overmoistening, for if kept too wet the bulbs will decay. Cultivation.

If planted in beds, the surface of the soil should be loosened after each rain ually removed in spring, as soon as there are peaches. well drained.

Lifting and Dividing. three years, or until the clumps begin | red. to crowd. After blossoming in the the old leaves and roots are thoroughly dry they may be easily rubbed off and the clusters of bulbs divided. The bulbs may then be planted in the

creased in a few years. Naturalizing the Narcissus. The narcissus often becomes nat- at the same time. uralized when planted in the sod or partial shade, where it will continue food, properly prepared, is placed withto grow, blossom, and multiply for in their reach. many years without further attention.



BULBS FOR NEXT SPRING Simply make a small hole in the soil ive or six inches deep, insert the bulb If you would have rich beds of tulip pointed-end up, press the soil over the top, and nature will do the rest. For naturalizing, avoid planting in rows or rigid geometrical figures. jonquil, you must begin to think of plan is to scatter the bulbs like seed of England and other countries in Europe. In portions or North Caro- the day before-we shall be hard put lina, on large estates along the James | to handle all the correspondence atriver in Virginia, and in old gardens tached to the courses, and congress in New Englands, narcissuses that were planted over half a century ago are still growing vigorously and every spring produce beautiful displays of



Hardy Pinks.

AMONG THE FLOWERS

Among summer blossoms none are and the bed kept free from weeds. greater favorites than the syringa or In the late fall or early winter months | mock orange, the flowers being as frait is well to cover the beds with a grant, as beautiful. While the shrub light mulch of straw or leaves to pre- itself is perfectly hardy, late frosts vent injury to the young roots from sometimes kill the buds; and an obthe alternate freezing and thawing of serving grower gives the rule that the soil. This mulch should be grad- there will be orange blossoms when

growth appears above ground. The Calycanthus is a curious shrub, the bulbs are quite hardy and are not in- brownish blossom being odorous of jured by severe cold if the soil is strawberries; yet with so many beautiful as well as fragrant blossoms it could scarcely head the list.

Tulip and narcissus plants are Purple fringe is an odd plant, the perennial, and if given proper care name smoke tree perhaps more acand grown under suitable soil and curately describing the appearance climatic conditions will increase and after midsummer, when the pedicles multiply from year to year. The bulbs lengthen, branch and bear long, plumy may remain in the ground two or hairs, either greenish or tinged with

The spigelia is handsome when in spring, from six to eight weeks bloom, the tubular blossoms of white, should elapse to allow the foliage to rose or purple being produced in prodie partially down, when the bulbs fusion. A variety with leaves variemay be lifted with a spade or fork.

Shake the soil from the roots and

Instead of planting in rows the Instead of planting in rows, the store the bulbs in a cool, shady place fancy is now to group the shrubs and where they will ripen and cure. When the flowers for cutting. Place the taller ones in the rear with the shorter

ones in front Arrange that the blooming season same manner as the original bulbs, shall be prolonged throughout the sum-In this way the stock may be inwith blossoms which do not harmonize in color shall be in bloom side by side

Plants can wait upon themselves if

See that plunged pots are not allowed to dry out. Even in wet seasons, the soil inside the pot may become too dry.

Keep the beds of tea roses mulched Do not let the soil dry out. They are not at their best in the hot months, but receive new life in cool

Larkspur, poppies, calliopsis, pansies, collinias, may all be sown in August and the seedlings treated as perennials.

Too much water is bad for the heliotrope during hot weather. Aim to give it just enough. It just glories in hot

weather. We often starve our flowers-giving hem neither plant food nor enough water-and then wonder why they do

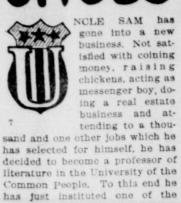
Do not fertilize to force growth; let the growth begin, and then give the food.

Keep the soil in the pots stirred to let in air to the roots. Use a table fork The Boston fern is as easy to raise

as a palm, and if properly cared for is beautiful. The lazy woman never makes a very

The same of the sa

Their Care and Cultivation UNCLE SAM PROFESSOR of LITERATURE



the benefit of all the people of the United States and its insular possessions. The bureau of education is at the head of this university of literature, a university where the sole cost of tuition is to evince interest in the lessons, a university which confers certificates of merit in lieu of degrees and guarantees that all students will receive benefits in direct ratio to

most sovel schemes ever inaugurated-a course in literature for

their application. Dr. P. P. Claxton, commissioner of education, is the man who is at the head of the literature movement, and from all indications the course will be an exceptionally popular one.

"We are receiving scores of applications every day from persons who desire to share in the benefits of our reading courses." Doctor Claxton told me when I inquired as to the response which the movement was meeting with. "If the applications continue to come in at their present rateand there is hardly a day that does not show an increase over will have to make additional appropriations for the betterment of the literary taste of the people.

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Goethe's 'Faust.'

erary masterpieces."

"It was in order to bring about this betterment in the state of the reading public," continued Doctor Claxton, "that the bureau of education decided to institute this series of courses first course in reading, and we have cludes a number of books dealing with in literature. At present we have ten divisions of the main course mapped that the majority of persons who have home. The volumes on this list inout. These are:

"The great literary Bibles. "Masterpieces of the world's litera-"A reading course for parents.

"Miscellaneous reading for boys. "Miscellaneous reading for girls. "Thirty books of great fiction. "Some of the world's heroes.

'American literature. Biography.

"Seven of these courses have been | self with the first two courses. completed, and we are engaged in answering hundreds of queries concerning them. The other three will be fin-ished in a short time, and then the Washington, and a list of the books by Lincoln and Washington. Cleveland government will be in a position to do of the special courses designated. We Moffett's 'Careers of Dangers and Dara most humane thing—to tell persons advise that the reading begin as soon ing and Bulfinch's 'Age of Chivalry.' of every age what they ought to read as possible and that, when possible. The careful perusal of these books if they desire to improve their minds, the books be taken in the order will, we feel, pay large dividends not That, of course, is the primary ob- named. But this is not essential to only upon the moral character of the ject of this literary course, and we the obtaining of the certificate of boy himself but upon the future welfirmly believe that if only a fraction of merit given by the government in lieu fare of the country at large. the persons who have already evinced of the usual college or university selves to the work which we have completes the entire course and sub- boys, but it parallels the other course mapped out, the improvement in the mits satisfactory evidence of having in that it advocates the reading of a literary taste of the country at large | read all the books on the first two lists | will be marked."

In discussing the first of these joining the reading circle. courses Doctor Claxton said: "Among all the books of the world a few are a supplement to the first and includes The Mill on the Floss, Evangeline, so pre-eminent for content and style nine books: Job, Isaiah, Deuteronomy. Helen Keller's story of her life and that they deserve the right to be 'Prometheus Bound' of Aeschylus, the four books dealing with house furcalled the 'great literary bibles,' the Virgil's 'Aeneid.' 'The Nibelungenlied,' foundation stones upon which rests Cervantes' 'Don Quixote,' a number of the physical side of girlhood and womthe entire literature of the world, of plays by Moliere and Milton's 'Para- anhood are among the other books rec whatever language or age.

The Great Literary Bibles.

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The "Iliad" and "Odyssey"

"The Merchant of Venice"

'The Divine Comedy

"Faust" (Goethe)

"Anna Karenina"

"Clarissa Harlowe"

"Guy Mannering"

"Henry Esmond"

'Lorna Doone"

'Ivanhoe'

"David Copperfield"

With Fire and Sword"

"The Three Musketeers"

"Macbeth"

"Hamlet"

"Completion of these two courses There are the 'Iliad' and 'Odyssey' | of Homer, the 'Divine Comedy' of will firmly ground the student in what Dante, and the great dramas of Shake- are usually known as the 'classics' and speare-'The Merchant of Venice,' will enable him the better to appre-'Macbeth,' Hamlet' and 'Othello'-and ciate the other and lighter reading to be found in the other lists. "The reading course for parents, "These books should be read by all

who would know the world's best lit. which is under the direct supervision erature and life. The bureau of educa- of Miss Ellen C. Lombard, secretary tion therefore has chosen them for its of the home educational division, inbeen very pleasantly surprised to note problems of everyday life in the evinced interest in this movement clude books on practical motherhood, have inquired particularly about the marriage, development of children, 'bibles' and their supplements, the 'lit- care of babies, domestic economy, We have been shelter and clothing, domestic science of the opinion that the majority of and a number of pamphlets and bulpeople would find these selections a letins issued by the department of little heavy for their reading and agriculture and dealing with the canwould prefer the works listed under ning and preserving of fruits and the fiction heading. But nearly every vegetables. inquiry which has reached us from "The boys' course includes a few

adults has specified that the writer de- of the more exciting books upon the sired particularly to familiarize him- lists of American literature and world's fiction, and in addition such "To everyone who inquires concern- books as 'Hans Brinker,' 'The Jungle ing the course we send a blank, to be Book, 'Westward Ho!' biographies of

"The girls' course includes only one interest in this movement apply them- diploma or degree when the student or two of the books recommended for selected few of the world's masterwithin three years from the time of pieces of fiction and the more juvenile of the American authors' works. "The second course is intended as 'Alice in Wonderland.' Little Women. nishing, the preparation of food and ommended."

Sulphur Mining in Texas.

Near Freeport, Tex., sulphur is produced from beds approximately 1,000 feet below the surface. The sulphur is melted in place and can then be raised to the surface by means of an air lift. Superheated water at a temperature of 336 degrees Fahrenheit, and under high pressure is forced into the sulphur-bearing formation. The water penetrates the deposit and melts the sulphur (whose melting point is 239 degrees Fahrenheit), which then flows to a pipe from which it issues at the surface and runs into bins. These bins are constructed of boards which are raised as the mass increases, the bins finally reaching a height of thirty to thirty-five feet. The sulphur promptly congeals on exposure and after a few hours assumes the true sulphur

Testimony From One Who Knows. Dorothy Dix says girls ought to know what their beaux make. Don't they? Unless times have changed the girls get three-fourths of it during the courtship and make a clean sweep after the wedding .- Houston Post.

#### "Pride and Prejudice" "The Man Without a Country" "The Marble Faun" "Robinson Crusoe" "Tale of Two Cities" "Reign of Law"

TAKEN FROM EXCHANGES

#### It is estimated that 50 per cent of the 1,750,000 automobiles in use in catcher, who lives near Atchison, Damage to American crops by in. the United States are owned by farm- Kan., has captured a total of 729

sects yearly amounts to \$580,000,000 ers and the percentage is increasing wolves. He receives a bounty of five Standard clocks in the Paris ob each year. It is estimated that 60 dollars for gray wolves and one dolservatory are kept 90 feet under per cent of the 1915 output will go to lar for coyotes. Since the first of the ground, where the variation in tem- the farming communities. perature has been less than one de-

dise Lost.'

"Cloister and Hearth'

"Vicar of Wakefield"

'The Scarlet Letter"

"Treasure Island"

Emerson's Essays

Poe's "Gold Bug"

'Ben-Hur"

"Tom Sawyer"

"Huckleberry Finn"

"The Luck of Roaring Camp"

"The Last of the Mohicans"

American Literature

"The Autocrat of the Breakfast Ta-

"Two Years Before the Mast"

Henry James' "The American"

O. Henry's "Four Million"

"Vanity Fair"

"Romola"

"The Pilot"

BOOKS RECOMMENDED BY THE GOVERNMENT

gree for several years. About 900 colors are known to

made in the United States, The latest figures compiled show acts to both Germany and the United

"In His Steps," the booklet by Rev. knitting frame. Charles M. Sheldon, has sold more than 20,000,000 copies. An error in making more than a trifle out of it.

A meteor which fell recently in front of the home of Charles Solmon, Manchester Guardian that, owing to Members of the Chicago Craftsmen who lives near Prescott, Mich., went the falling of the Nile, Egypt will have Chapter of Operative Masons are Ma- to an unknown depth and water came to import nearly all her rice this year, cons in two senses of the word. They up to the surface in the hole it made. The Nile has not been as low for near are bricklayers and stonemasons and although Solmon had been unable to ly 100 years, and the facilities for wamembers of the Masonic order. strike water at a depth of 80 feet.

Knitting is a Scotch invention of dyers, of which only about 100 are the fifteenth century. Soon after its ests grow to a height of 120 feet, kari invention a guild of stocking knitters trees to 200 feet. was formed, with St. Fiacre as its this country to be equal in steel prod- patron saint. Hand knitting was sup- is to be replaced by a new aluminum plemented by machinery as early as ball, and its mechanism overhauled 1589, when William Lee invented the and reconstructed. An electrical cur-

In the superior court of Thomas county, Georgia, three juries were dethe copyright has kept the author from liberating at the same time over three in the last year 533,000 were found to different charges against the same Tulips came from the Levant; they man. Before one jury he was charged cholera and cattle tick have cost the grow wild in European Turkey. Lady with hog-stealing, before another with producers of this country anywhere Holland brought them to England in rioting and before a third with selling from \$100,000,000 to \$150,000,000 in a liquor illegally.

Hick Colgan, the famous wolf year he has captured 39.

A Cairo correspondent writes to the ter storage have been insufficient. Jarrah trees in the Australian for

The famous timeball at Greenwich rent from the clock was first used to drop it at one o'clock each day in 1852

Out of 57,000,000 animals inspected be infected with tuberculosis, and hog

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Fairy Had Discovered Sure Way of Making Himself Invisible-Anyone Can Try It.

Once upon a time there was a good HELP YOUR little girl.

And this good little girl asked her mother if she could go and play in the woods, and her mother said yes.

So she went to play in the woods. And she was walking along and walking along, and what do you think she met? A fairy! And she was awfull surprised to meet a fairy, so she said to the fairy:

"Where do you come from?" And the fairy said: "This is where I live."

And the fairy said:

And the little girl said: "I never heard about any fairies living in these woods."

girl, so I let you see me." And the good little girl said: "How do you manage to be seen by

nobody, even though they walk right past you every day?" "I lend them money."-London Answers.

Has His Own Cage Now. 'Squabbling and fighting-there's

another very frequent cause of divorce," said Prof. L. Watts Ingersoll in an address before the Cleveland Antidivorce league. "A man had been haled before a this paper

Cleveland magistrate for nonsupport or some such fault. 'But let me see,' the justice said, 'aren't you the man who was married

in a cage of mild man-eating tigers and leopards? 'Yes, your honor, I'm the man,

was the reply. 'Exciting, wasn't it?' said the jus-

"'Well, your honor,' said the man,

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Simply Showing Him. "James, what are you doing to Wilasked the schoolteacher

"He wanted to know if you take ten from fifteen how many would remain. So I took ten of his marbles to show him and now he wants them back." "Well, why don't you give them to

"Coz he'd forget how many is left."

Love's Way. "Of course, he hasn't any money. can be found in cases of Colds, Course

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Good Times. Henry Ford, praising the good

times in New York, said: "The good times are spread the country over. There isn't a spot that hasn't got its share. "Anybody who can contemplate these times with optimism must have

a disposition like the bookkeeper's dinner

" 'Gee, I wish I could get up an appetite for once!" "'Oh, go on, John,' said his wife,

impatiently. What do you want an appetite for? It would only give you more dyspepsia.

Getting Even. "There's a church near," said the

country farmer to his paying guest; "not that I ever puts my nose in it" "Anything the matter with the vicar? "Well, it's this way. I sold the old

vicar milk and eggs and butter and cheese, and seeing as he patronized me I patronized im. But this new chap keeps 'is own cow and 'ens T that's your game, I thought, well 'ave 'ome-grown religion, too."--The

PROMPT RELIEF but Charlie says love will make a LaGrippe and Headaches by user way."

> Paw's Little Joke. Little Lemuel-Say, paw, what is stratagem? Paw-The diamond, my son, is on kind of a strata-gem.

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By Peter Radford

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The remedy lies in eliminating the middleman—the political gossip—and

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pastured on the C. N. Crawford public ranch during the summer.

> Messrs. Griffith and McKey, who recently bought the W. L. Lowe ranch in the south part of the county, are busy this week hauling out their household goods and material

Commissioners' Court met last Monday to tally and pay for the monthly catch of wolves and rab-

Only first-class groceries sold at

Just received, a big line of Ladies' and Children's Sweaters, Children's Caps, Ladies' and Misses' Tams.-

Raymond Fisk returned last Wednesday from Brownwood, where he per but his spirit will only rule when the people can had been visiting his parents and attending the fair.

> E. P. Purves has opened a restaurant and short order house on the

Wiley James was in from his Glasscock County ranch last Mon-

Mrs. Henry Davis returned last Friday from a visit to her daughter, Mrs. J. O. Aiken, at Sweetwater.

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before the rush comes. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jordan, of Del Rio, are visiting relatives here. Mrs. Jordan was formerly Miss Frankie Barnett.

N. A. Austin, last Friday, purchased a five-passenger Dodge automobile from the San Angelo

R. C. Sanderson, the Big Springs banker, was here last Monday enroute to San Angelo.

Best line of shoes ever brought to Sterling City.-Hargraye.

Ben Rawls returned last Sunday from a visit to Brownwood.

Goods piling in every day. Come

Just received, a shipment of Pennsylvania tires, with 4000 and 6000 miles guarantee.-Brown & Pearce.

Old hens, young hens, pullets, frybe sure to give us a trial, for we are ers and broilers wanted at Austin's.

Mr. and Mrs. Emette Westbrook and A. A. Gamble were shopping in San Angelo last Wednesday.

W. B. Currie and E. T. Cobb, of Prof. and Mrs. S. Kellogg Garden City, were registered at the State Hotel last Monday.

F. M. Faulkner, of McLean, was here this week, looking for more

sheep for sale, J. L. Latham, this week, sold his nice young cows and heifers for sale ranch on the river, five miles east

> to W. L. Foster at \$10 per acre. Our Fall Goods are piling in. Get ready for winter.-Hargrave.

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Record office.—Homer Hodges 2 C. M. Lyles, who has been with sets at Hargrave's. his brother, N. G. Lyles, at Brady Phone us in regard to that daily for the past several months, returnor weekly newspaper, or magazine ed home last Tuesday. 'Uncle you are wanting.-Christian Aid Charles" is quite well, except he is troubled with rheumatism.

Born: -On the 13th, inst., to Mr. and Mrs. Dewitt Day, a 14-pound

Mr. and Mrs. Beauregard Snell, of Hamilton, are visiting friends here. Sam Mahaffey is visiting relatives at Sulphur Bluff.

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EILO EUILDING. By Peter Radford.

The silo is a development agency and one in which both the commercial and agricultural interests of Texas can successfully co-operate in promoting.

If we are to place our cereal and forage crops on a stable and profitable basis, we must use all helpful devices and processes that multiply the value of the product after production and that enables us to turn waste products in'o profit. The economies easily possible in these two lines of endeavor are sufficient to make the Texas farmers home owners and wealth accumulators.

Feeding corn direct to stock by the old method. It is authoritatively estimated, adds approximately 39 per cent. to its value, and the farmers using siles will find that when corn is cut at the right time and is fed as enshage, the efficiency of the feed is increased 40 per cent., making a net gain of 70 per cent, over the market value by feed-

The sile is a manufacturing plant built on the farm, and therefore lends itself to co-operation of the commercial and agricultural interests, and the farmer, by operating it, ge's the profit of both the producer and the manufacturer. The farmer does not want bonuses, fee sites, etc., but the commercial interests can materially assist him by making it easy to build silos.

This can be done by making available money for building them on easy terms and at a low rate of interest. It is opportunity, rather than favors, the farmer needs, but when a community has money to invest in promoting agriculture, it can put it to no better advantage than by applying it in encouraging the construction of siles. When so expended, every dollar hits the mark and the merchant and banker spend their money where it does the most good, and they are belping those who help them.

A farmer can build a fair sized silo for two or three hundred dollars, and it will, under ordinary conditions, pay a dividend of 40 per cent, where it is run to its capacity. No better investment can be made than in the contruction of a silo.

The silo will help on to maturity crops that are frequently caught by a drought or burned by hot winds, and there is scarcely a year in Texas in diversified farming that the silo will not rescue a crop from the delinquent forces of nature. As a stimulation in diversification alone, it is a valuable

My own observation is that the sile is one of the greatest business educators in agriculture, and, like all great and far-reaching improvements, stamps its characteristics indelibly upon its human associates. It prouses the spirit of enterprise, develops commercial ingenuity, awakens the joy of ownership and will take away the nomadic habits of the tenant farmer and

# OUR PUBLIC FORUM

C. E. Schaff

On the "Katy" Going to Market. arm and starts down the thoroughfares of trade, the manufacturer smiles, the merchant takes off his hat and the farmer sees a prosperity special coming his way. She buys with the economy and wisdom of a frugal bousewife, but she spends millions; and every dollar she invests circulates through the various channels of busi-

ness until it finally reaches Mother Earth. Mr. C. E. Schaff, President of the Missouri, Kansas and Texas Lines, when asked to list for the information of the public the purchases of that road during the last

twelve months, said in part: "In normal years, the M., K. & diversity of no less than four thousand articles, ranging in size from a paper of pins to large locomotives and cars. She patronizes liberally almost every line of trade, and during the twelve months preceding July 1, 1915. her purchases from the various dealers in lumber and ties amounted to approximately one million one hundred and ninety-three thousand dollars; from the iron and steel industry, nine hundred and twenty-one thousand dollars; from the printer and stationer, one hundred and thirty thousand dollars; from the generous veins of Mother Earth in coal, two million, eight hundred and twenty-five thousand dollars; and in metals, thirty-one thousand dollars, which includes lead to the extent of two thousand dollars. In addition to this, seven hundred and twenty-one thousand dollars was expended in other various materials and supplies for keeping her property in a healthy and working condition, or a grand total aggregating five million, eight hundred and twenty-one thousand dollars.

These enormous figures represent purchases during a 'leaf' year. Naturally the road increases purchases when the shop chimneys are continually smoking and a full dinner pail is in the hands of all her thousands of

Most of this tremendous sum in its final destination reaches the soil. for labor is a heavy item of expense in every article the "Katy" purchases and her own pay roll approximates \$12,000,000 per annum, which is spent in the main for products raised on the farm."

We learn that work on the Chalk Creek mudhole will begin next week.

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> Austin will pay the highest prices for chickens and eggs.

J. T. Davis shipped out a car of young mules yesterday to Valley Mills, where he expects to pasture them prior to offering them for sale. Mr. Davis left this morning to folwomen and low his shipment and arrange for its accommodation.

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C. E. Schaff

On Railway Investments President Walson recently referring to our railroad problems said in part: "They are indispensable to our whole economic life and railway securities are at the very heart of most investments, large and small, public and private, by individuals and by institutions. . . There is no other interest so central to the business welfare of the country, as this. No doubt, in the light of the new day, with its new understandings, the problem of the railroads will also be met and dealt with in a spirit of candor and justice."

When the first citizen of the land stresses the importance of understanding and dealing justly with the railroads, certainly the American plowmen can venture upon a careful study of the problem. C. E. Schaff, president of the M. K. & T. railway company, when asked to outline the relation of the public to rail-

toods investments, said in part: 'It may be said that the railroad world is encumbered with a lot of phantoms which exist only in the popular fancy. For instance, because there have been a few so-called 'railroad magnates' whose names have figured. prominently in finance, many people have come to believe that the railroads of the country are largely owned by a few rich men. nothing could be further from the truth. Out of the colossal sum of twenty billion dollars of American railroad securities, less than five per cent is pow. or ever has been, in the hands of these men who have figured prominently in the newspaper headlines—while the other 95 per cent is in the hands of even two million investors, large and small, who in many instances have put the modest savings of a life time into these securities in order that they might lay away a competency for old age. When, therefore, the value of these securities is depressed or perchance destroyed, the hardship is a hundredfold greater upon thousands of every-day citizens, than upon the bandful of

onaires, good or bad, who have figured prominently in railroad circles. Hundreds of millions of dollars of the assets of our great life and fire insurance companies, savings banks, trust companies, educational and fiduciar, institutions are invested in railroad bonds—and the moment, therefore, that the soundness of these bonds is called into question the financial solidity of these myriad institutions—directly effecting the welfare of millions of policy-holders and bank depositors—is gravely menaced. During the last several years, many millions of dollars representing depreciated values, have been charged off the books of concerns like those enumerated above. American railroads have become a vital part of the very woof and fabric of the nation. Their continued efficiency is absolutely essential to the smallest community

In blindly striking at the railroads our blows fall not merely upon thousands who have committed no wrong, but, in the last analysis, upon ourselves. We should remember how interdependent we have come to be in this might? republic of ours-that each is in truth becoming more and more his brother's keeper, and that we need to act and think circumspectly, lest in our mistaken zeal we destroy those who, like ourselves, need whatever of this world's goods the toil and sweat of years has bequeathed to them."

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of evaporated water from the atmos-phere. on the first of the mouth by taking now a bottle of Mansfield Cough Balsam for that hacking, hollow cough, Price 25c and 50c -- Adv

> Hazel-Is he as stupid as he looks? Aimee-Oh, dear, no. He is the

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It is to be regretted that there are people who are now engaged in the

It is to be regretted that there are people who are now engaged in the nefarious business of putting up and selling all sorts of substitutes, or what should more properly be termed counterfeits, for medicinal preparations not only for adults, but worse yet, for children's medicines. It therefore devolves on the mother to scrutinize closely what she gives her child. Adults can do that for themselves, but the child has to rely on Genuine Castoria always bears the signature of hat Hitchers

WHY HE WAS IN THE WAY

Presence of Chaplain Prevented Drivers Talking to Their Horses as They Wished.

The weather had been very wet for across the Channel," were in a very and where courage encounters no de-

that a wagon in a certain British sup- out of. Those who do not meet with ply column suddenly dived into a such discords will not hear such muhole full of mud, and refused to budge, sic. Such experience is left for sacarmy chaplain, who at once proffered meet a friend who may seem to turn his services.

culties. Can I be of any help?" geant, bluntly, as he mopped his brow, ment, but remember the spiritual life

horses what they'd understand, while ual music.-Ohio State Journal.

## Strike Proper Balance.

Be the noblest man that your presperfect as it is, can make you be. Live up to your present growth, your present faith. So, and so only, do you take the next straight step forward, as you stand strong where you are now; so only can you think the cently given in Washington a beauticurtain will be drawn back and there ful debutante was frightened beyond will be revealed to you what lies be. measure because Senator Blank had ond .- Phillips Brooks.

Usually a Liberal One. "Pa, what is graft?"

"Graft, my son, is a sort of tip pocketed by the servants of the people."



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and space of a whole sermon to dilate upon that wonderful truth. Good comes not from an easy, languishing weeks, and the roads. "Somewhere life, where virtue meets no opposition flance. All discords are created by Consequently, it was not surprising divine love to make spiritual music At the critical moment up came an rifice to turn into harmony. Do you "Men," he said, "I see you're in diffi- harmony is restored, not by appeal or instruction, but by the union of 'Yes, sir," answered a burly ser- your own life. This may seem sentiyou can give us the greatest help is as harsh and exacting as the material life. These are days that need 'Making myself scarce!" gasped the so much of this fine philosophy, not to say religion, that there is a sweep-'Yes, sir," broke in the sergeant; ing tendency toward the dalliance of "You see, we can't very well say to the and therefore never hear any spirit

Rare atmospheric gas known as Sex, religion and insanity are near- neon, which was first isolated in 1898 ly associated. There is nothing that by fractional distillation of liquid air, experiences in religion are nothing passes through a tube that contains but the most rampant of neurasthenic a minute quantity of neon, it prohallucinations. The religious zealot duces a golden light that is soft and is almost always a neurasthenic, and agreeable to the eyes, and makes the it only takes time to prove it. There object it illumines stand out with reare two kinds of neurasthenics, those markable sharpness. The neon tubes who have lost religion and, of course, require less current than the mercuryhappiness, and those who have re- vapor lamp and give out less heat ligious fanaticism. Strike the bal. than any other form of electric light. ance and you have health.-Kansas Moreover, the electric current disintegrates the new gas very slowly; the tubes will produce light for from eight being renewed. Recently four neon ent faith, poor and weak and imcessfully used to light an exhibit at the Grand Palais in Paris.

Like Old Friends.

At a dinnerand-theater party rebeen selected for her escort. The poor girl was almost in tears from nervousness. "But, mother," she protested, "whatever can I talk to him about?" The mother smiled. "You'll like him. dear: every one does." It was late that night when the debutante came running into her mother's boudoir, a brave man will take a blow is the happy flush on her young cheek. "I've had a perfectly dandy time," she an "and I think the senator's He isn't at all what I expected nim to be. Why, we hadn't gone two blocks before we were talking about deas in Italian hotels!"-Everybody's

Someone Responsible. An angry man entered the water of fice of an eastern city the other day and fiercely announced to the clerk: old gas meter out of my house.

"It isn't?" "No. sir: this is the water office" "Oh, it is! Well, then, send a man up to my house at once and turn the be good this year?" water off! I'm not going to walk ? mile and a half for nothing!

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but who wants to be a Spartan? Take "Femenina" for all female disorders Take Star. Price 50c and \$1.00 .- Adv

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presents of diamond rings." If one doesn't believe that honesty A FINE GENERAL STRENGTHENING TONIC is the best policy one should try it | pre such engaging ones."

## THE EUROPEAN WAR A YEAR AGO THIS WEEK

Oct. 11, 1914.

Heavy fighting near Soissons. German attacks in Craonne re on repulsed.

Allies won in the center. Montenegrins defeated Austri ns near Kalenovitch. Russians swept through Buko-

Austrians rushed help to Prze French fleet sank two Austrian

orpedo boats. German aviators killed three in

Japanese aviators dropped ombs in Tsingtau. Russian cruiser Pallada torpedoed and sunk in Baltic.

aris with bombs.

Oct. 12, 1914.

Germans occupied Ghent. Belgian government moved to davre, France.

Battles at Lasigny and Lens. Cavalry fighting near Lille. Russians abandoned siege of rzemysi and retreated from Ga-

Six more bombs dropped at

Oct. 13, 1914.

Germans moved on Ostend and

Lille, Hazebrouck and Ypres oc

Fierce fighting at Dixmude, Genral von Kluck trying to turn al ie' left wing.

Montenegrins defeated Austrians near Sarajevo. Detachment of Boers under Col-

nel Maritz rebelled and martial aw was proclaimed throughout

French routed German aviators

Belgian army left Ostend and Allies reocupied Ypres and rench gained near the border.

German battalion trapped in ca al in Lorraine Germans occupied Bruges. Germans recaptured Lyck but advance on Warsaw was repulsed

y Russians. Russians in Galicia driven back Serbians beaten back in Bosnia Cossacks brought down a Zeppe-

Oct. 45, 1914.

Germans took Ostend and Blan kenberghe on the North sea, and Thielt, Daume and Esschen. Allies retook Estaire.

French recaptured Altkirch and Muelhausen.

German convoy taken by the Colonel Brits' force in South Af

rica captured 80 rebel Boers; General Botha took the field. British cruiser Yarmouth sunk German liner Markomannia.

Oct. 16. 1914.

Germans occupied Zeebrugge. First battle of Ypres began. Re-enforced allied north wing swung in on Lille and retook Ar

Attempt of Germans to reach Dunkirk checked.

Germans at St. Mihiel forced back toward Alsatian border. German-Austrian forces assumed the offensive between the Vistula and Galicia.

Serbs and Montenegrins defeated Austrians at Glasinatz. British cruiser Hawke sunk by

German submarine. British and Japanese warships bombarded Tsingtau fort.

Life of Big Guns.

Guns with a bore of 12 inches or more can only fire 90 full charges. They are then considered to be worn out, and have to be sent to the foundry to have a new core inserted.

The Sign.

"I wonder if the chestnut crop will You can generally tell that by the fish stories.'

"Formerly a girl took pride in accumulating linen for her chest." "Well?" "Now she collects a lot of graphophone records."-Cincinnati Times

"Why can't I come to see you tonorrow night?" "Don't blame me," said the beautiful girl. "Our cook has the use of the parlor under the new domestic

On Second Thought. "Those men for whom you failed to get government positions were rather

"Only for a little while," replied Senator Sorghum. "Since they found how much more they can make in land on motor cars of over 60 horse private employment they're honestly

relations law."

"Miss Gladys has a way of getting "I suppose that is because her ways

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GOOD ENOUGH AS A SAMPLE

Quality of Helping Was All Right, But in Quantity It Left Much to Be Desired. Jacky had been asked out to a

tom of the table and looked roundcollection of aunts and uncles. Then his attention became fixed on the ancient relative who was carving an enormous turkey, and his mouth

watered as he saw the big helpings But the carver, who did not know

portion for Jacky. 'Is that the part of the bird you

servant handed Jack the plate. Jack looked at it for a moment, and then handed it back. "Yes," he said; "I'll have some of

that, please." The War Spirit.

A fat "colored mammy" of the "old school" was hauled into court for throwing her washing board at her neighbor's husband, a "Georgia Crack- then?" er" of the "poor white trash" va-

"Did you strike this man with a washboard?" Judge Broyles asked. "I spec' I did, yo' honah." What was the provocation?"

"We wuz discussin wah, jedge." "Well-go on." 'We wus talkin' 'bout dem Germings, an' John Bulls and dem Frenchmens, an' he done said I was nutral, yo honah. I ain't gwine ter let no low-down white trash call me dat."

Hereditary.

-Case and Comment

The baby had finished his bottle of milk, and the proud mother thought it would be a good time to get him to say "mamma," "papa," and "by by. The baby simply gurgled.

"Isn't that perfectly wonderful?" said the mother. "Well," replied the baby's uncle, "it reminds me very much of the way his father talks when he has been busy with a bottle."

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"Well, from the way my husband acted this morning I think it's very likely he found it. I wish you'd send over and get it. We don't need it."

and caterpillars may be frozen solid and still retain life. Patrice-Now I understand why ice ream disagrees with me sometimes.

Patience-It is said that fish, flies

"Do you ever expect to be married?" "Well, that depends. If I can find a girl with a million or two who doesn't want to be married for herself alone."

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# TWO BUTTES, COLORADO

A drill foreman in Culebra cut sent much about little boys, cut off a tiny a negro to the top of the mast on one of flies, of mosquitoes, of of his drills to straighten out a rope tion-he could almost have t which had slipped off the sheave. Just world of disease-at less the like, my little man?" he asked, as the after the man went up the general this war is costing him." foreman came along and talked about the job for half an hour. In the mean- lev. He continued: time the man on top of the drill was forgotten and after the general fore big, grand, heroic things that man left he was discovered still roost- men. ing on top of the mast. The fore-

> man called to him: "Aren't you through up there, yet?" "Oh, yes, sir, bess."

"Well, why don't you come down, "You don't tell me to, sir

Cause for Anxiety. "Gadspur tells me that while on his

vacation this summer he was tossed about on one of the great lakes in a little town. In the middle of disabled launch for forty-eight hours before being rescued."

"That must have been a harrowing realized that the troble case

experience." "Indeed it was. During all that time he didn't have the slightest idea of what the stock market was doing."

When the autumnal frosts touch the foliage with tints of red and yellow against the gray sky, doesn't that inspire you to thought?" "It certainly does. The reds and

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before they are married?" "Yes, and I've noticed that they of ten do afterward." A good cook should be at the head

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"Wake up, Bill!" he shouts ing his friend violently. "The escaping!" "Well," growled Bill, "can yo

it?"-Ladies' Home Journal Thought He Could Fix Go "Papa," said a little boy, "

"Why, son, you can't have a he'd hook you." "Well, daddy, then I'd cut his "Nothin' doin', son; he'd but

"Aw, daddy, then I'd cut his off. Please get me a goat." "What are diplomatic posts "They seem at present to be

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