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ULGARIA HOLDS KEY TO NISH.

stro.Germans Are Endeavoring to Throw Ring About Serb Capital.

a by Bulgarian troops, has been ficially confirmed, according to a wre dispatch from Athens.

London.—The Serbian fortress of rot, described as the key to Nish, n the hands of the Bulgarians, lle the Austro-Germans, advancing om the north, are endeavoring to ere the Serbian arsenal is situated. besides endangering bothian capital and the town where the central powers, with Bulgaria, e narrowing the gap through which e Serbian army in the northwest

Austrians Attack Montenegro. ultaneously the Austrians are tacking Montenegro to remove, if nemy army on their flank.

rnment Money Advanced, Unpaid ent has made public a list of more han 1,000 names of persons whom ut break of the war, and who have ot repaid the money advanced, although they are able to do so. In any instances the treasury letters re returned unclaimed, and in others response is made. The total due government runs into thousands dollars, and Texans are indebted o the extent of \$2,178.50.

500,000 Jews are Starving in Russia. London.—At a meeting here in beewish victims of the war in Russia, \$120,000,000. was announced that there were 500,000 Jews starving in Russia. Chief Rabbi Hurtz said the Jews ere face to face with a tragedy unalleled in the history of Jewish The Petrograd authorities, abbi Hurtz concluded, expected \$5,-00 from the British Jews and lly \$300,000 had been raised. He the present call was for sacries and self taxation.

rican Steamer Seized Off Coast. Halifax, N. S.—The Dutch steamer damborn, from New York, and the

21 SCHOOL CHILDREN BURNED TO DEATH

N IN POSITION FOR ATTACK FLAMES SWEEP CATHOLIC INST. TUTION IN PEABODY, MASS., WITH FRIGHTFUL LOSS.

Falling of a Child Believed to be Cripple, Blocks Front Entrance and Cuts Off Escape.

hegan moving his troops into dren, most of them girls ranging in Sonora, opposite lives Thursday in a fire which deof any consequences or effects Another girl was perhaps fatally in-

bringing the total fighting rush to escape they lost their footing the garrison commanded by and their bodies blocked the exit. Elias Calles to approximately was in the front vestibule that nearl

s, has 10,000 soldiers. He claims Superior Marie Carmelita was serious suffering of her charges.

How the fire started may never be An early theory that a boiler explosion caused it having been disbasement where a gas meter was located was its source, but investiga

A tardy pupil, who smelled smoke pert reinforcements over Amert- quickly started. A few days ago in a of a child believed to be a cripple in and liberals. am through with the United child after child stumbled and fell, a deep popular sentiment that at the I can fight my battles. Let The opening was choked and further supreme crisis of the war party divis-

Many Drop From Windows.

tion regarding the bombardment of Daily Average From Aug. 21 to Oct. 9 caped. Varna, Bulgaria, on the Black sea, by Russian warships and the attack by German submarines against the Rusment the Russian fleet was attacked new requirements. by German submarines, which were British casualties from the begin- were carried away. blan munitions are manufactured, driven off without our suffering any ning of the war to Oct. 7 were 493. Details of the reported fight b

call & Gov. George W. P. Hunt on the er ranks 472,001. alleged ground that his administration is extravagant and incompetent given officially on Sept. 14, were 38. ssible, the danger of having an to conserve the peace and dignity 983. This shows a total between that of the commonwealth, have been time and Oct. 9, of 111,311, or a daily placed in circulation. The movement average of 2,271. Losses between against the governor began at the June 9 and Ang. 21 averaged about Washington.—The treasury depart last session of the legislature which 1,500 daily. was deadlocked for weeks over apbe government aided financially to in open demands for recall when, New York.—Agents of the Russian in open demands for recall when, New York.—Agents of the Russian in open demands for feeding the soon after the in an address recently, Governor Hunt government, it is reliably reported to break of the control of the cont

Auto Exports \$74,000,000.

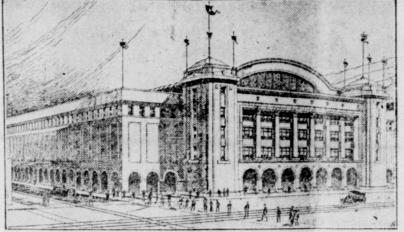
ces. This was an increase over the size. previous year of more than \$36,000,half of the fund for the relief of in the calendar year will exceed 000. Prospects are that the exports

Damage at Lille \$360,000,000.

reach several million francs. Meat is 000,000 will be invested in Texas cotno longer obtainable in these towns. ton by spinners of India.

Washington.-Postoffice burglaries washington.—Postoffice building a zation of the St. Louis National Confin Holland that 30 or more death senforfolk, were brought into port here order has gone forth to all postmas vention association was affected at a tences against Belgians charged with order has gone forth to all postmas wention association was affected at a tences against Belgians charged with order has gone forth to all postmas meeting and subscriptions total-The Hocking was formerly the hand a smaller number of stamps and ing \$30,500 made toward a fund of nounced by court-martial at Liege is hand a smaller number of stamps and ing \$100,000 for the purpose of inducing made to the Overseas News agency Danish steamer Gronland, but was other papers of a commercial value \$100,000 for the purpose of inducing made to the Overseas News agency. changed to American regis and to guard them more carefully. Report of the Communication of th overhauled by the warship. Yet claims aggregating a loss of \$190,000 conventions here in 1916. The public sentences imposed upon persons for ers were convoyed here by war. Inspectors were unable in most cases of the each, and Edward F. Goltra, National cases of that nature now pending. The victuals, which are abundant.

DALLAS AFTER NATIONAL DEMOCRATIC MEET. TEXAS POPULATION



see is of the convention hall which for Texas. will be constructed so that every need

15 have declared themselves unequiv- enemy's campfire"

Dallas, Texas.-The Texas commit-locally for Dallas and are acting on tee, which is conducting the campaign the advisory committee of the Texas for next year's national Democratic national Democratic convention comonvention, is so thoroughly imbued mittee. Thirteen United States senith the spirit of success that it is ators are on record for Texas. The already laying its plans for the ac- chairmen of 12 state Democratic comcommodation of the convention, and mittees are for Texas, eight justices crowds to attend. The picture you of different state supreme courts are

The committees engaged in the of the big convention will be an fight are three. An active committee composed of 150; an honorary com-The campaign is developing in an mittee of Texans from every section aggressive fashion. Out of the 53 of the state numbering 1,000; and an committeemen whose votes advisory committee of 10,000 promi-

Slogans being used in the fight are that they are strongly inclined toward "Texas Always Wins". "Behind Dalthat city. This is taken as a tremen- las Stands Texas", and "Let us build ably were not fatal, although she is dously hopeful sign. Of the 28 Dem- our platform in the heart of Democ ocratic governors of the United States racy, and not by the light of the

AMERICANS; ESCAPE

DETACHMENT TWENTY-EIGHTH

INFANTRY REPULSES MEXI-

CANS IN DEAD OF NIGHT

Co-operating in Putting Stop

to Border Raids.

Brownsville, Texal .- Mexican ban-

dits who attacked 20 United States

ports say 15 handits were killed in this

General Eugenio Lopez sent 250 sol

lieved, for the purpose of further pros-

To Select Convention City Dec. 7.

New York .- Mm. F. McCombs

chairman of the Democratic National

committee, has announced that a meet-

other members of the band.

of the border.

FORM NEW FRENCH CABINET BANDITS ATTACK

First Time in the History of Republic Has Been Coalition Ministry.

ed by Aristide Briand as premier and minister of foreign affairs came into existence Friday night.

This is the first time in the history of the French republic that there is practice drill the building was emptied | coalition ministry of all the opposing within two minutes. It would have parties and factions. It follows close been cleared again in almost the same ly on the recent innovation of formme for the treatment and pro- time, it is claimed, but for the falling ing a British cabinet of conservatives

The action was the clumination of ion should give way to united action by all the parties in common support Those on the lower floor dropped of the government. As the result of to whip the United States also, safely to the ground. From the sec. the cabinet of Rene Viviani being ond floor most of the children jumped representative of only a few political Villa said his entire plan of cam. into the coats of firemen and bystand- groups, the ministers presented their be in tents. Instead the infantrymen ers which were held out to catch collective resignations and President were in trenches out from the camp them. Two girls who were dropped Poincare immediately charged Aris- and opened fire on the Mexicans at 50 to the ground sustained serious in- tide Briand with the formation of a yards before they realized what had juries, one, Marion Hayes, dying in a new organization combining all ele- occurred. Firing continued perhaps

sian squadron, says: "Our Black sea October computed from the war office It is not known how many Mexican fleet bombarded Varna with heavy lists, which have been published daily were in the band, but they are b guns for about an hour while hydro- during the month were 3,110 officers lieved to have been more than 1 aeroplanes dropped bimbs. The har- and 71,187 non-commissioned officers Three of their horses were killed bor works, sheds and coast batteries and men. A recruiting advertisement soldiers, causing much blood to were damaged, but the town itself declares that 30,000 men weekly are found and making it impossible to d was not hit. During the bombard desired to fill up the ranks and meet termine whether any Mexicans were

294. The losses were distributed as tween Carranza soldiers and Mexica

Recall of Arizona Governor Demanded Killed-Officers, 6,660; other ranks, about 50 miles west of Matamoro Phoenix, Ariz.-Petitions for the re- 304,832. Missing-Officers, 2,000; oth-

British casualties up to Aug. 1, as fight and that soldiers were pursuing

propriation bills, and it crystalized Russia Seeks Big Loan at 9 Per Cent. spoke in favor of the caues of strik- here, are seeking to establish a credit loan in this country somewhat similar to the recent \$500,000,000 Anglo-French ing of the committee had been called credit loan, although no bond issue is for Dec. 7 to decide where the next Washington. - Foreign countries contemplated. From \$50,000,000 to national convention shall be held. The took over \$74,000,000 worth of Ameri- \$100,000,000 is wanted, and more if it can automobiles and parts thereof in can be obtained. It was reported that lard hotel in Washington. Chicago, the last fiscal year, the bureau of for- Russia was willing to pay as high as St. Louis and Dallas have applied for eign and domestic commerce announ- 9 per cent interest for a loan of this the convention. The two first named

Buying Much Cotton for India. Dallas, Texas.-N. V. Dossa, representing G. Dossa & company of Bom bay, India, and Kobe, Japan, is visiting various Texas cities for the pur-Amsterdam .- Damage caused by the pose of negotiating the purchase of bombardment of Lille is estimate, the from 200,000 to 300,000 bales of cotton. Telegraaf says, at \$360,000,000. War He has visited Houston and is now taxes imposed by the Germans upon spending several days in Dallas and the French manufacturing cities of Fort Worth and will later go to Gal-Lille, Roubaix and Tourcoing, accord-veston. He is authority for the stateing to the same authority, already ment that from \$15,000,000 to \$20.

St. Louis, Mo.-Permanent organi- Berlin.-Denial of a report printed Democratic committeeman, \$500. | report is a pure invention."

ESTIMATED 4.343,710

GAIN OF 447,168 SINCE 1910, WHICH, PROPORTIONATELY BEATS NEW YORK.

GALVESTON REPORTS 41,076

Island City Has Added 4,095 Inhabitants, According to Government Reckoning.

ceased to issue statements concerning Any town can have a special census taken under government supervision by applying through its congressman, and paying the cost of the work.

United States had 100,399,318 population, as against 91,972,266 in 1910. The census and estimate for southwestern states were as follows:

1910.	1915	
Arkansas	1,713,70	
Louisiana	1,801,30	
New Mexico 327,306	396,31	
Oklahoma	2,114,30	
Texas3,896,542	4,343,71	

Dallas, according to the estimate, has grown 26,378 in the last five years, its Texas Sold to France 25,000 Horses. total population now being 118,482. Reported Garrison at Matamoros Is

Texas Cities 8,000 or More.

cities of 8,000 or and more people:

1	infantrymen at the Capote ranch Fri-	1910. 1915.	Gain.
1		Abilene 9,204 13,522	4,318
1	day, charged the camp from three di- rections, believing the infantrymen to	Amarillo 9,957 17,366	7,409
		Austin 29,860 34,016	4.156
1	be in tents. Instead the infantrymen	Beaumont 20,640 26,572	5,932
	were in trenches out from the camp	Brownsville 10,517 12,736	2.219
	and opened fire on the Mexicans at 50	Cleburne 10,364 11,878	1,494
	yards before they realized what had	Corpus Christi . 8,222 10,076	1,854
	occurred. Firing continued perhaps	Corsicana 9.749 9.978	229
7	ten minutes, when the Mexicans, see- ing what they were up against, re-	Dallas 92,104 118,482	26,378
1	treated in the direction of the Rio	Denison	962
	Grande, three miles away, and es-	El Paso 39,279 51,936	12,657
	caped.	Fort Worth 73,312 99,528	26,216
		Galvetson*36,981 41,076	4,095
	The infantry was parts of com-	Greenville 8,850 9,897	1,047
	panies E and H. Twenty-eighth regi-	Houston 78,800 108,172	29,372
	ment, recently arrived from Dallas,	Laredo 14,855 15,605	705
	It is not known how many Mexicans	Marshall 11,452 13,348	1,896
	were in the band, but they are be-	Palestine 10,482 11,633	1,151
	lieved to have been more than 15.	Paris 11,269 12,275	1,006
	Three of their horses were killed by	San Antonio 96,614 119,447	22,833
	soldiers, causing much blood to be	Sherman 12,412 13,488	1,076
	found and making it impossible to de-	Temple 10,993 13,104	1,111
	termine whether any Mexicans were	Texarkana 9,790 12,181	2,391
	wounded. If any were wounded they were carried away.	Tyler 10,400 11,629	1,229
	Details of the reported fight be-	Waco 26,425 32,756	
	tween Carranza soldiers and Mexican	Wichita Falls 8,200 11,499	3,299
	bandits south of the Corales ranch,	*Census for Galveston in 191	0 was
	lahout 50 miles west of Matamoros	an estimate based upon the in-	crease

had not been received. Unofficial re- from 1900 to 1910.

diers up the Rio Grande, it is beecuting the chase of Mexicans who caused trouble on the American side gold for the arrest and dention of An- and dollars. cieta Pizano or Luis de la Rosa "and their delivery dead or alive, to any Typhoon Wipes Out Philippine Town. sheriff in the state of Texas." Pizano committing recent numerous crimes on Texas soil in the lower Rio Grande

Lovelady, Texas.-Three men were have agreed to meet all the expenses killed, three probably fatally and two of the national committee. Dallas badly injured as the result of the has offered the use of an auditorium small boiler of the L. Smith Cotton gin exploding. The big boiler was knocked over by the force of the explosion and bits of boiler plate were Amsterdam.-Anna Benzet of Verblown 600 yards. It is believed that viers, Belgium, was sentenced to low water caused the accident. death by a German court-martial. Sev-

Seven Dead From Explosion.

others French. In four cases sentence Lovelady, Texas.-As a result of of death was passed and theother pristhe boiler explosion at Lang Smith's oners were condemned to terms of gin and grist mill, which occurred ten to fifteen years in prison. The here Saturday evening, the dead now sentences of death have not yet been

Germany in Control of Food Supply.

Berlin Denies Report 30 Ordered Shot. ernment has decided to assume control of the price and supply of vicutby prize crews from a British war ters except of the first class to keep on mass meeting and subscriptions totalespionage and treason had been proals throughout Germany. Up to the
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ters except of the first class to keep on mass meeting and subscriptions totalespionage and treason had been proals throughout Germany. Up to the present time the state provincial authorities had been considered competry and was flying the American flag ports for last year show that 1,400 publican parties to hold their national have been in Liege recently no death german government now considers it should be not sentences imposed upon persons for necessary to equalize the position of necessary to equalize the position of the versely the warship. Yet claims aggregating a loss of energy to equalize the position of the warship. Yet claims aggregating a loss of energy to equalize the position of the warship. Yet claims aggregating a loss of the associated retailers and assisting Beigians to escape and join the various sections of the empire as the batel interests pledged the position of the world? Would the angel pass you by, why the vessels were seized. Both Inspectors were unable in most cases the hotel interests pledged \$10,000 enemy armies, nor are proceedings in to the distribution and the price of the leach, and Edward F. Goltra, National cases of that nature now pending. The victuals, which are abundant,

Despite High Wind Art Smit Makes 23 Loops, Total Attendance 776,260.

Dallas, Texas.-With Art Smith's brilliant flight at 10:30 Sunday night and the dropping of a pyrotechnic oomb which exploded in a cluster of light high above the grounds, the

1915 Texas state fair came to a close The attendance for the day was 0.610, which makes a total of 776,

Washington .- Texas has gained ise to exceed in Dallas the loop rec more in population during the five-year ord he made in San Francisco. Alperiod ending July 1915, in proportion though a stiff wind was blowing and from the point where he began to You know what kind of measure is

No special meeting has been called and it is not known whether one will be held before the regular annual our combined membership rolls, or

Villa Officer Kills Cattleman.

El Paso, Texas.-Charles Boone of Rodney, N. M., was killed by a Villa port reaching here, brought by Boone's from Guzman on a locomotive. Boone is the second American cattleman to be killed in Western Chihuahua by the wealth of his conclusions. Villa soldiers. James Parker, a cat- should be made to wonder more at tleman well known here, was executed what we had thoughtlessly ignored near Guzman a week ago, according than at what we had thoughtlessly to reports since confirmed. The sol- approved. diers accused him of stealing cattle.

Fort Worth, Texas .- Texas has sup-The estimate does not take into con- plied France with 25,000 horses and sideration any extension of city limits, 50,000 tons of hay, according to E. D. or the gathering within the city proper | Steger of Bonham. Mr. Steger thinks that the drain on the horse market in the United States because of the war give him evidence of their burning will not be seriously felt. He says the The following is shown for Texas war is taking only one horse in every hundred from the United States. One 1910 1915 Gain reason the horse has not been so eagerly sought for the warring countries is the mode of present warfare, according to Mr. Steger.

Losses of Teutons are 5,000,000.

London.-The Nieuwe Rotterdam-Amsterdam correspondent, gives German losses from Oct. 11 to 20 at 57,-The total Prussian losses are given as 2,021,078. The newspaper says there naval casualty lists, as well as lists measured by the angel?

Boston, Mass.-Contracts have been signed by the American Woolen company for the delivery of 5,000,000 yards ernment. The order was said to be the largest ever placed at one time in the history of the trade.

Russia Authorizes Big War Credit. feeble now, and almost done, this Austin, Texas.-Returning to Aust. sued authorizes the Russian minister in from San Antonio, where he con- of finance to transact on foreign person in Rome! Who is he? Paul ferred with Maj. Gen. Frederick Funs- markets credit operations amounting ton relative to border troubles, Gov. to 5,500,000,000 rubles (\$2,750,000,000), Ferguson issued a proclamation offer- and also to issue abroad the necesing a reward of \$1,000 in American sary treasury bonds in pounds, francs

Manila.-A typhoon has partly wiped a most needless question. Napoleon and De la Rosa are the alledged lead- out the town of Tobacco. One hun- has gone from victory unto victory ers of the bands which have been dred persons killed and the railroad until now he is the master of westline was washed away. The governor ern Europe. His personality towers general has sent a relief expedition like a Colossus before the gaze of to the stricken district.

\$20,000,000 Order Placed for Rifles.

the initial contract of which will be for \$20,000,000 worth of rifles for the year 1810, he might take us away to British army, have been in progress a far-off corner in China, where sits here for several weeks, and are on the verge of successful termination, it has become known.

Ticks Killing Cattle.

Hillsboro, Texas.-The tick fever is life to the work, and so became a causing loss of cattle in Hill county "living way" into that dark and unand a movement has been started to known land. install dipping vats. One man lost four very valuable Shorthorns, one of the number having been contracted the angel take us? Maybe to one of for sale at \$400.

Chihuahua plant of the American tain of some host of Christian chival-Smelting and Refining company by ry! The angel looks for spiritual esthe Villa state government of Chihua- sence and measures that. hua, is announced by C. L. Baker, le- our influence according to the measgal representative of the corporation. ure of an angel? What are you to the plant," said Baker. Recently Villa de. | ter, out of which flows rivers of livnied he had ordered the smelter or ing water, to gladden and refresh the fiscated. Governor General Avilla of Chihuahua state, later announced that | praise your God?—Exchange. the plant had not been confiscated.

STATE FAIR COMES TO AN END AS GOD MEASURES

Most Influential People Are Not Always Those Who Stand in the High Places.

"According to the measure of a man, that is, of an angel." Rev. 21:17. We measure form; the angel measures spirit. We measure actions; the angel measures motives. We measure externalities: the angel measures spiritualities, and so it often happens

what size is the church of the liv-

strength and size of the church of God would the result be larger than less? I have faith enough, and optimism enough, to think that it would exclusion. Exclusiveness is the radical weakness of our spirits, and is therefore the defect in all our judgments. I think the angel would sur-

Let us look at Jesus and his disciples. The master was always seeking to break down their exclusiveness and to give them a larger measure. They came to him one day very sat isfied with a little work they had been

zeal. "Master we saw one casting out devils in thy name, and we forbade him, because he followed not with Do you see their measure? "Does he walk with us, do as we do, keep in our ways? If so, he is right!

another angle. We are seeking to discover the contrast or the difference between the measure of the angel and sche Courant, as quoted by Reuter's the measure of the world, and so far we have applied ourselves to the consideration of the size of the church of 424 in dead, wounded and missing. God. Now let us turn our inquiry in quite another direction. Who are the also have been issued 228 Bavarian, measure of the world and how do 209 Saxon, 286 Wuertemburg and 53 these influential people stand when

of officers and underofficers with the Let us help our thinking. Let us Turkish army. The Courant figures step into the imperial city of Rome the total losses to the central powers in the year 68. Who is the most influential personage in the city? Oh? of that there can can we no shadow of doubt! The emperor Nero, of course! frown is death. But I should like to ask the angel to show me the most influential man in Rome, and I think that the angel would lead me away from the emperor's palace to the emperor's prison, and there he would point out to me an old man, wearing chains about his ankles and wrists; Petrograd .- An imperial ukase is poor, forgotten prisoner the angel would salute as the most influential the aged: more potent than empress or emperor, destined to live and sway the lives of others when Nero and his empire have passed into dust.

Greater Than Napoleon. Step forward across the centuries to the year 1810. Who is the most influthe world, and to his countrymen he seems like a god. There is no question as to where the influence lies. St. Louis, Mo.-Negotiations for the But perhaps if we were to ask the erection of a big war munitions plant, angel to point out to us the most influential personage in the world in the a lonely student. Robert Morrison, laboriously compiling a dictionary of the Chinese tongue, and translating into that language the wondrous story

of the Christ. He was a man filled

Now, who is the most influential personage among us? Where would our missions, and place his hand upon one of the most obscure of our American Property Seized by Villa. | teachers; maybe to one of you moth-El Paso, Texas.-Confiscation of the ers, molding your child to be the cap-There are 2,000 tons of fuel at the angel? A cipher, or a spiritual cen-

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ISSUED EVERY FRIDAY AT STERLING CITY, TEXAS.

Subscribers falling to get their pa. per on time, will confer a favor by re porting same to us

Tick Eradication carried in elections held last Saturday in the counties of Coke, Concho and Clay. Let the good work go on.

The public official who extends only such accommodations as are compelled by law, will some day find himself out of a job.

A country editor sarcastically remarks that he wants to buy a sack of flour, a pair of shoes and a straw hat, and he is ready to receive the lowest bids for same. He states that some of his town merchants do him this way when they want \$2.00 worth of printing done.-Wynne Progress.

Tick eradication is stirring quite a a number of counties to action. People are fast learning that there is more money in raising cattle than ticks. Such counties as Sterling and that if they dropped any bullets on Irion, which took the lead in tick U. S. soil they would have to dodge eradication, are in a position to bullets from Uncle Sam's big guns. laugh at those who persist in breeding fancy ticks instead of fancy cat- battle and bullets landed on U.S. common in our everyday life that

about due, sets in soon, there will be American side. If this is not "four- who "work" their neighbors "gwine some tall cussin' about that mudhole flushing" we don't understand the and comin'," and by their acts we on the Garden City road opposite slang term. It the United States judge that they regard their neighthe H. K. Ray farm. Water a yard did not intend to make good its bors merely as revenue bearing anideep will collect in the road, vehi- word to the Mexicans, what was the mals and nothing more. cles will beg and the man who holds use in sending the troops to Douglas We hold that every community the job of having it fixed will not to be butchered without giving them depends upon the co-operation of be called a public benefactor, by a a show to return the compliment? the units which compose it for its

change table last week was the serve to make Spanish the prevail- herd; they soon become the prev of West News, dressed up to celebrate ing language in Hades for the next every coyote that comes along. its sixth anniversary. The paper seven years. was especially interesting to this editor because of its present politi-

by a German court martial and was sympathy of the whole world, except the brutes who murdered her. This was one of the most pitiless bitionist, but thousands of prohibi- neighbors who give him credit for A company was formed and 18 and cowardly murders under sanc- tionists supported him in preference the necessities of life. When he is men are now at work on a shaft. tion of military authority since those to Marion Martin who favored pro- sick and helpless, he does not ex- which is now down about 15 feet. bloodthirsty fools hung Mrs. Surratt hibition. Governor Hogg was an pect Cash & Doughnut, of Chicago, The vein gets wider and richer with at Washington, in 1864, because anti, but prohibition farmers went to come down here to nurse and the depth.

The News-Record is the oldest business institution in Sterling City. The "News" part of the Record began about twenty-four years ago. This town was then a wide place in the road. When the "Record" part began under its present managent sixteent years ago, there was not a telephone, telegraph or railroad within forty miles and automobiles were things which were read of but not seen. Our court house was a board shack, our church houses were half the number and our school house was a makeshift meeting place for any purpose from a dog fight to a revival. Since then, we have seen fine stone buildings replace the board shacks, good schools, fair reads and bridges, a fine telephone system, a good railroad and other innovations take the place of the old order of things; and when we rement. her that many of these things cost this paper a bitter fight, we wonder Batteries, or any other supplies, on business to help your folks out. If ship Committee. since had our scalp dangling at his

Anticipating a big Mexican battle NOTICE: Bible School at the "We have in mind officers in some Finous Conger. at Agua Prieta, just across the line Central Christian church each Sun-counties who had the gall and nerve Introductory remarks.—Mrs. Evfrom Douglas, Anz, a large force of day at 9:45, a. m. Everybody int to ask the local printers to vote for critt. U.S. troops was sent to Douglas to vited. prevent firing across the line. Trenches were dug, big guns trained on

OUR PUBLIC FORUM

C. E. Schaff On The "Katy" Going to Church.



The railroads are fast becoming the great moral educators of the nation. A big corporation issuing an order against immorality is more far-reaching in its effect than the most powerful sermon. The fear of a time check ofttimes has more influence for righteousness than the fear of the great conflagration.

Mr. C. E. Schaff, President of the Missouri, Kansas and Texas Lines, when asked what that road was doing toward influencing religious growth and moral progress of the country his railway serves, said in part: "The M., K. & T. Lines are as liberal as the law will

permit in issuing passes for religious and charitable purpo es. We give free transportation to such organizations and issue the clergy half rates, and we also make reduced rates to religious conferences. conventions, etc. It is our policy to co-operate in every way possible that a

We endeavor to employ only men of high moral standards and prefer to get them from Christian homes. It is as important that our employes be morally capable as that they be physically sound, and we encourage righteous fiving in every reasonable manner.

The company contributes liberally towards the support of the Railway Young Men's Christian Associations, which have a large membership. At least 60 per cent of our trainmen use the Y. M. C. A. Substantial and comportable buildings are maintained at the principal terminal points along our line for the use of our employes, where they are provided with baths, clear peda, reading and social rooms, etc. This association is doing much toward the moral and physical upeift of the men in the way of providing them with wholesome environment which they might not otherwise have opportunity

tions and our employes co-operate with them in their work. In this and other ways the rallway co-operates in work which in its inception and actual opera-Rather than that a railway has no soil, it she 'd be said that the railway cas a soul as big as its operations and as far-reaching as its influence."

CONSISTENCY

Consistency, thou art a peach! In

This thing of giving your neigh-

bor in business the G. B., and patron-

and out and need credit, ask these

back to health. If you die, have

your folks to send to Cash & Dough-

nut for your coffin, shroud and a

bors while you are prosperous, you

Results: The Mexicans opened their other words, nerve and gall are so soil like hail. Seven troopers and consistency has become as rare as one Mexican boy have been shot roses in the Arctic regions. If the November rains, which are without an answering shot from the There are some classes of people This act will serve to make the Mex- existence and support. A communicans believe that we are monu- ity whose units do not co-operate, is One of the best papers on our ex- mental liars and cowards, and may like a flock of sheep without a shep-

The editor who refused to accept izing those who live far away is bad the town where we spent our happy Angelo Fair because (as he suppos- policy, both to yourself, your neighboyhood days. The town of West ed) it was printed in Massachusetts bor, your churches, your schools, is to be congratulated on having is certainly a buy-it-at-home apos- your town and your community.

Governor Ross was an anti-prohi- When he is down and out, it is his \$42 per ton in free milling gold. John Wilkes Booth, who murdered wild in supporting him; Senator help take care of him, but it is his This mine is not far from Van There is no justification for such he made Texas a good governor and call. He may send to Cash & way. murders, and only bloody-minded has been a credit to the state as Doughnut for his clothing, shoes and sowards exercise their power on Senator. Cone Johnson is a prohi- hardware during his health and helpless women, let them be Amer- bifionist, yet thousands of antis vot- prosperity; but, when he dies, the ed for him as delegate to the Na- local furniture man gets the order tional Democratic convention to for his coffin, the local dry goods formulate a national platform for man the order for his shroud and the party. The question, of prohi- the neighbors get the job of burying bition cannot control the votes of him. But when the flowers on his people who recognize that there are grave are faded and the tears are other issues of vital importance to dried, the widow, forgetting her men can see but one qualification of sorrow, too often gives Cash & on which they are willing to base Doughnut an order for the gravetheir support of a man to fill an of- stone. fice of public trust. We have a Now, be fair. If you are sending great government and we must have to Cash & Doughnut for your goods, big men to handle its affairs-men go to these people for help when whom we are willing to trust and you want a little money to help out who have the ability to grasp and in your churches and schools. If solve the problems that confront us. you happen to bad luck, get down -Hamilton Herald.

Right you are. "Only narrow- Chicago people for help and credit. minded men can see but one quali- If you get sick, don't bother your fication" for office. Such men can neighbors, but ask Cash & Doughsee thru a keyhole with both eyes nut to come down and nurse you tion."

NOTICE

We will not sell Casoline, Tubes call your neighbors away from their why some tight-wad has not long credit in the future. It will take cash to get any of these supplies. you can't afford to help your neigh-This applies to all alike.

Brown & Pearce ought not to burden them when you

Buy your Fall bill at Hargrave's, nut for their printing and stationery, liams. Mexicans and they were to November 2, to November 6.

OUR PUBLIC FORUM

C. E. Schaff

On the "Katy" Paying Her Bills.



When the "Katy" pays her monthly accounts, she reaches down in her stocking and pulls out a roll of bills large enough to burn up a wet mule. If she paid off her annual accounts in silver dollars and stacked them one upon the other they would reach sixty-eight miles high, would fill sixty-three box cars and weigh one thousand two hundred and fifty-two tons. Lying side by side along the track of the Missouri, Kansas and Texas Railway, they would reach from Calveston to St. Louis, and double track from St. Louis to Sedalia. When she opens the pay car door twenty thousand men struggle to "touch the hem of her garment," and when

pays her other expenses as many more smile upon her. Her money speaks every language, visits every clime and is changed into the coin of every

Mr. C. E. Schaff, President of the M., K. & T. Lines, when asked to give the disbursements of his road, during the past year, said in part:

are distributed by the railroads of the country. Last year the 'Katy,' for example, paid out in wages of employes alone over twelve million dollars, and disbursed for material and supplies nearly three million. The locome- on. tives handling our last year's business consumed coal to the value of two million nine hundred and thirty thousand dollars, and the tax gatherer came Interest amounting to nearly six million five hundred thousand dollars was pecans, haul wood, drive stock or paid to thousands of bond holders.

There were mellions of transactions involved in the receipts and disbursements and there is hardly a bank in the world which did not handle some item in connection with the M., K. & T. business last year

ploves who are indirectly benefited if not entirely dependent upon, the greatest of all industries of the United States.'

for it than the local printer would the Commendation."-Darrell Garhave the nerve to ask for it. If a rett. contract was let, the outsider got it. | Matt. 25: 21, recited by Mae Aus-If hardware was to be bought, Cash | tin. & Doughnut got the order. If an "Efficiency the Final Test."-No engineer was to be employed, they ble Ballou. would go around the local engineers "Our Christian Test by What Our and send five hundred miles for a Community is Like."-Nat Beyer. man whom they never heard of, "The New Testament Test."and make the taxpayers pay twice Oran Ballou. as much as the local man would Song.

Be fair. If you are in favor of this sort of thing, ask Cash & Doughnut to vote for you, and don't make | Services at the Central Christian yourself so darned small in the eyes | church next Sunday. of your neighbors by giving them | Subject for 11, a. m.: "The Promdirt because you think it looks big ise to Abraham Fulfilled.' and because it is in your power to Subject, 7:15 p. m.: "This One do so. If you think you can live Thing I Do.' without your neighbors, send to Everybody cordially invited to Cash & Doughnut for a tail and all these services. rooter, and "root, hog, or die.

up.-Brown & Pearce. more, El Paso county, lightning such a paper as the News to boost tle. Although wrong in his conclu- Every man in a community must struck a mesquite bush and shatsion of fact, he is eminently right in have the co-operation of his neight tered the rock at its base so that it principle. People who send their bors if he would send his children was exposed to view. A prospector Miss Edith Cavelle, the British money out of the country for things to school. It is the same if he came along and was attracted by nurse who was condemned as a spy which they could buy at home, need would have churches, Sunday the vein of stained quartz which to be reminded that they are fol- schools, clubs and lodges. If he the electric bolt had thrown in sight, shot to death in spite of the protests lowing a policy which will one day would have roads and bridges, he and upon examination found that of several neutral nations, had the fly up and hit them in the face. must look to his neighbors to help it contained gold. Assays show him build and maintain them. that the quartz run from \$12.50 to

Lincoln, was a boarder at her house. Culberson was and is an anti, but neighbors who get and answer the Horn, on the Texas & Pacific rail-

Married

On Tuesday morning, at the Methodist parsonage, Mr. Ransom B. House was married to Miss Ernestine Cope, Rev. J. D. McWhorter

The couple left immediately after the ceremony for San Angelo, where the country. Only narrow-minded friends and neighbors in her hour they will spend a few days in visiting the fair.

> The contracting parties were raised here, and are well and favorably known. We join their many friends in wishing them a full measure of the blessings which come to wedded

B. Y. P. U. Program (Sunday, November 7th.)

Subject: "Work a Recommenda-

(Company A) Captain in charge-Merle Roberts

force of men to bury you, and don't Prayer. Report of Chairman of Member-

Secretary's report on blackboard. Leader in charge -R.C. Ainsworth Sentence prayers.— Company A. Scripture reading, 2 Cor. 3: 1-6.-

them, and after they were elected "God Commands His Workers by

Send to-day for our latest list f second hand bargains and our

they would send to Gash & Dough- Blessing Their Work."-Floe Wil-

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E. F. Atkinson

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great need that mothers feeding of the baby, as statistics tell us that a large proportion of little people die with no chance to fight their own way before they are two years old

foods into the diet is a change worthy of consideration. Children fed according to their age and development. Solid id be introduced gradually ar of age in a normal baby. well cooked, an egg cooked d with bread crumbs or milk, making one meal a day. See baby feeds slowly and masti-Habits of right eating may d now which will go with him life. Fresh bread should put through a ricer. given. Cut in squares and d a pinch of salt but no sugar

used plentifully. before or an hour after tablespoonful or two of orce or mashed pulp of prunes

dishes Milk and cream

bles are now a necessity. Po horoughly baked, and served ter or cream. Asparagus tips, ned with salt and butter. one vegetable daily until the

wo is reached. Meats should but sparingly; a tablespoonaped rare beef may be mixed baby's potato or a bit of beefavy may be put on it. Up to ars but little meat is given, hould always be finely cut. of mutton, chicken or beef or stale crumbs, or beef

ree ounces is sufficient. of oatmeal, farina, barley ty of milk and cream.

THINGS FOR THE TABLE.

delightful autumn dainty is and lay them in a baking dish, cover with wabutter and lemon uice, using the mixture o baste them during the baking. Serve when brown, and tender. As a vegetable to serve with meats or as a dessert with whipped cream there could be nothing

ed Pears .- Take firm pears and es. Steam until tender, Il the centers with whipped mixed with chopped dates, canerries or nuts.

Salad.-Peel nice, ripe pears alves, remove the core, then hopped nuts, lay flat-side down lettuce, place a large spoonmayonnaise at the side and tell chilled with toasted cheese

Green Peppers .- Cut the ds from six green peppers, re- then toasting in the oven. hite fiber and seeds, scald five crumbs with three tableuls of melted butter, one cupuna fish, salt, a dash of lemon ad stock to moisten slightly. peppers, place in a buttered half a cupful of hot water slowly half an hour. Serve cream sauce and triangles of

ed Oysters.—Take three dozers, parboil in their own liquor ruffle, then drain. Place a ck. Fill ramekins with this e and the oysters; cover with or two of hard cooked egg and ful of buttered crumbs. Brown oven. The egg may be used as peeling before serving. alsh on top of the browned just as it goes to the table, bit of paraley as a finish.

ticism of Modern Ways. the tendency is, not to en-

to make youths strong to reaks at school; indeed, the cry hildren must feel that school properties fruit should be taken on They must not be taught an empty stomach, preferably soon and respect, lest they be after rising in the morning. They must have much amuse All this is dependent upon the life is meant for pleasure

loe Hard on the Gossips. York inventor has found a aring a word of the conversafun its business.

Why They Suff. on Twentieth street, near Sixth "Wanted-A few girls to Also a few bright girls. sufficiently dignified in their manners to inspire real respect, the opinion of society would no longer have any in-Madame De Stael.

APPETIZING FISH DISHES.

most tasty salad. Herring Salad .- Cook salt herring giant had been there. 15 minutes in boiling water to cover. Drain and cool and separate into flakes. Add an equal quantity of and his old horse Nancy, which his cubes of cooked potatoes, a half cupful of chopped celery, the whites of two eggs, chopped, and a good boiled dress-

ing. Cover with hard-cooked egg yolk Salmon Loaf With Peas .- Season mtil brown, then served in a can of salmon, add a beaten egg. a good dish and one children a tablespoonful of lemon juice and a cupful of thick, white sauce. Steam in a loaf and serve garnished with cooked peas on a platter.

Creamed Finnan Haddie .- Cook half a tablespoonful of green onion, one pineapple juice, strained tablespoonful of green pepper (both chopped), with a fourth of a cupful of butter, five minutes, stirring constant-

ly. Add four tablespoonfuls of flour, mixed with a teaspoonful of salt, a dash of cayenne and half a teaspoonand carrots crushed fine and ful of paprika. Then pour on gradually one cupful each of milk and cream. Bring to the boiling point and cook two mir utes. Reserve half a cupful of this sauce and to the remainder add 11/2 cupfuls of flaked finnan haddie. when hot fill the center of a rice border with the finnan haddie and pour around the reserved sauce. Garnish with canned pimento.

Salmon croquettes molded around a teaspoonful of cooked green peas and y be given, five ounces at a served hot with a highly seasoned f juice being more concen. sauce make another tasty dish.

Salt mackerel is delicious soaked overnight or until well freshened rice or cracked wheat, four then placed in the oven covered with but it should be long and well a good cupful of thick cream and al-Serve with a pinch of salt lowed to bake 20 minutes. Add salt if needed, just as it is taken up.

DO NOT SLIGHT LEFTOVERS.

half an al-

with a meat sauce.

will add flavor to any number of giant, and would help them a little. He dishes. It is good in escalloped po- had a staff in his hand, which he gave tato, in escalloped cabbage, adds to to Oscar and Hans and told them it the flavor of milk toast and may be sprinkled over lettuce which has been dressed with French dressing. A little grated cheese added to an omelet is an improvement.

A dainty cracker to serve with a salad course is prepared by heaping and started on their journey. grated cheese on the crackers, sprinkle with salt and cayenne and

Sour cream makes a delicious filland drain. Mix one cupful ing for cakes; add brown sugar and cook until it is hard, add nuts and beat until smooth.

> Sour cream dressing, using cream, salt and a dash of cayenne served on young green onions is a dish not half well enough known.

> A tablespoonful of leftover peas with a few cold potatoes will make a most appetizing salad to serve for Sunday night supper.

Stale bits of bread may be used as of cream and a half cupful of tons, as bread puddings with fruit a double boiler. When the or custard, as filling with nuts for is hot add a tablespoonful of peppers, cr baked potatoes; in fact and two of flour, well mixed, in thousands of ways bits of bread with salt and pepper; cook un- may be utilized. Not a crumb should be wasted, even the crumb tray should

be emptied for the little shreds. Orange peel and lemon peel may be used to flavor sauces, removing the

Nellie Maxwell

Eat Plenty of Fruit. should be eaten before meals. If and finger and drop you off the mounto try to remove all stress taken as a dessert at the end of the tain. They must not be given | meal fruit has its best effect from the nutritive standpoint. For its laxative

The most uninteresting poetry is work is a curse.—Dr. Charles that written about a poet. Furthermore, it isn't treating him right.

Only Work Brings Success. Those who are prone to consider eping everybody on a party themselves exempt from bard work as, except the party called, have never been known to obtain the success which real people covet. You But he needn't expect the comutilize his invention. It to get anywhere. Just as soon as you stop the other fellow is bound to

go ahead. See With Their Mouths. Earth worms have no eyes, but thei mouth end is so sensitive to light tha alath floor,"—New York Trib they can distinguish between nigh



GIANT OF THE MOUNTAIN.

Did you ever hear of the giant who lived on the top of a great high mountain? He slept all day, and at night he would go into the valley and walk over Canned fish now is such a plentiful houses. He could step over a house article on the market that when fresh easily. Sometimes he would strike it fish is not obtainable with his club and make it rock, and the tinned variety will the people would say, "How hard the answer fully as well. wind blows." Then he would strike one of the most deli- they would call it lightning. His laugh from the can with quar. Sometimes he would drink all the he was fast asleep. ters of lemon or com- water in the wells, and the people bined in various ways would say, "What a terrible drought."

to find all his winter supplies gone, Nancy trotted away with the boys, but



He Could Step Over a House Easily. little boys, Hans and Oscar, loved

very much. 'What shall we do?" cried Mother Burton. "We shall starve, and poor Nancy, we never shall see her again."

talked it over themselves and defor Nancy, and they wanted some lunch, as they might not be back that Take any bits of leftover meat, put night. Mother Burton told them it wars. Wash and peel the pears through a meat chopper, season and was useless to hunt anywhere but on mix with egg, and the mountain where the giant lived, form into cutlets, and they could not go there, and if mond cut length- might keep them, but as they never wise at the small had heard of the giant taking chilend to represent dren, they started for the mountain.

the cutlet bone. They climbed all the morning, and Dip in egg and fry. at noon sat down to eat their lunch-Place a cauliflow- eon under a tree. A little old man er in the center of the dish and pile came along, and they gave him some the cutiets around and serve. Serve of their food and told him what their errand was. He told them that he A small piece of cheese, if grated, knew about the wickedness of the the hig belt which the giant wore he would lose his power and become as small as an ordinary man, and do no more harm. The boys thanked him

Oscar was far behind, so Hans waited ample: for his brother to come up to him: for Hans, and they decided it must little old man had given them a magic

Soon they were on the top of the giant's feet sticking out of a cave.

"Shall we go closer?" asked Hans. "Of course," said Oscar, "What did we come for? There is old Nancy

over by that tree." Nancy saw them and neighed and called to them in horse language. They had just reached her when the giant awoke. He stood up and took one step, which brought him beside the

What are you doing here, you little scamps?" he roared. "If you would sit down, we could tell you; you are so tall we cannot

see your face, and we want to talk "Oh. you do?" said the giant. "What do you want to say? You are so small For its appetizing values fruit I could pick you up with my thumb

> But that would not do you any good," said Oscar, "and it would kill Will you please come down nearme. er the ground?'

The giant walked around and made a roaring noise, but the boys stood still, although their hearts were beating fast. The giant pulled up a tree never come up again. Every boy, and threw it on the ground, and seated and girl, for that matter, ought to be himself upon it. "Now what do you want?" he asked

Oscar did the talking, so he told the giant that he had their horse Nancy and they had come for her. "You cannot have her," said the as that, Tommy? "I am going to eat her." "She will not be very tender," replied Oscar, "for she is very old,"

was almost crying at the thought of poor Nancy's fate. "Oh. that will not bother me," said the giant: "look at my teeth." He opened his mouth, and the boys moved away, for it was large enough to swallow them whole, and his teeth looked

like big stones.

He laughed when he saw the boys vere frightened, and it shook the mountains; the boys were glad when he became serious again. But he would not let Nancy go, and told them he thought he should keep them also; they were so small he liked to look at them, and it made him seem so very large. The boys were quite fright ened, and Hans, who had remained Practical Farmer Will See at a silent till then, said, "If you don't let us go home in a few days we will stay

and work for you." "What can you do?" said the giant, "We can try to do anything you sk us," replied Hans.

"Well, amuse me, then. Can you dance?" "Not very well, but we can sine." said Hans, who had been struck with

a happy thought. "Well, sing then," said the giant. The boys sang a funny song, and the old giant laughed so hard that be rolled off the tree onto the ground. Tuna or tunny fish is the rocks and make sparks fly, and Then the boys began singing soft, low songs The giant pulled a big stone cious of canned fish and was like thunder, and when he sneezed under his head and listened. Soon his may be served right or whistled they called it a tornado. eyes began to close, and after a wbile Hans stopped singing, but told his

brother to keep on while he crept to serve as salad. Filled And when he carried off a cow-and over to the giant and very gently uttomatoes, stuffed with tuna, well sea- he could easily take one under his fastened the belt he wore. Then he soned, celery and cabbage makes a arm-and once in a while a barn with brought Nancy to where Oscar was everything in it, then they knew the still singing, and they both mounted. Hans told Oscar to hold the staff in One morning Farmer Burton awoke both hands while he held the bolt. soon she seemed to be flying so fast did they go, and almost before they knew it they were at the foot of the mountain, and there the little old man was waiting for them. They returned his staff, and thanked him very much for lending it to them. He told them to bury the belt in the ground when they reached home.

The sun was just setting when they rode into the yard, but they told their father and mother about the belt, and Father Burton said they must bury it at once, which they did and in the morning they went to the mountain and recovered all the supplies which had been lost.

That night, after Oscar and Hans were in bed, Oscar said: "I should like very much to have seen the old giant when he awoke and found he was only as large as an ordinary man. "Yes," said Hans. "But I am glad I am at home."

EASY WAY OF MAKING MONEY

Refraction of Rays of Light Causes Curious Illusion-Clever Little Trick Illustrated.

One need not be a magician to make money, as the following trick will show. First pour clear water into a glass until it is half full; then throw a bright piece of money into the water and cover the glass with a plate. If the glass is now turned After breakfast Hans and Oscar around rapidly, the piece of money will be seen gleaming on the plate. cided to try to find Nancy. They told and a second piece will be seen swimtheir mother they were going to hunt | ming on the surface of the water. It is refraction of the rays of light which causes this curious illusion, for, the



would help them up the mountain. He moment the glass is restored to its also told them that if they could get original position and the water ceases to move, the second piece of money disappears.

A schoolmaster in the country de-Hans had the staff, and soon he livered an address to the scholars, of rope is then supported by rollers without beading. Beading is objecwas well up the mountain, and poor which the following passage is an ex- which prevents it from becoming tan- tionable because it makes just so

"You boys ought to be kind to your of it, and sure enough they moved up when the June roses were blooming, the mountain at a rapid rate, for the with the sweet words of forgiveness on her pallid lips, she rose and hit him over the head with a rolling pin. so that he couldn't go to school for mountain, and they could see the more than a month, on account of not being able to put his hat on."

Keeping Up With Peanuts. Did you eat four pounds of peanuts last year? You will have to do better than that this year, if you keep pace with the peanut industry. According to the American Pesanut corporation, more than four hundred million pounds of peanuts were consumed in the United States last year, or four pounds for every inhabitant. The production of peanuts has doubled since 1910.-The American Boy.

He Heard the Proverb. Tommy (after a thumping)-You're awful hard on me. ma.'

Mother-That's because you've been very naughty and wicked. Tommy-Well, gee! You should remember that you didn't die young yourself .- Boston Transcript.

Drowning Season Is On. This is the drowning season-the time of year when the boys and girls who don't know how to swim go un-

der in the streams and lakes and

taught how to swim. Higher Aspirations. Auntie (watching artist at work)-Don't you wish you could paint as well

Tommy-I can!-London Opinion. "Say, mamma, I'm playin' there's a little boy callin' on me, an' I'd like a piece of cake for him."

Aunt-Was your papa mad when your mother let the picture fall on his toes? Wellie-Yes'm. He was hopping.

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Round barns for live stock are growing in popularity because of the ease

of doing work in them. There is another economy that will be appreciated when we learn how to build easier; that is, the increased capacity as compared with a rectangular barn requiring the same amount of material.

tration is built around a 14-foot silo, which really is a plan for building one cylinder inside of another.

er in building construction

the barn and the barn supports the The silo is 44 feet deep by 14 feet easy means of feeding in the center

this stable arrangement the feed is brought to the center and the manure is distributed from the out side.

Straw is kept bright by housing it overhead at threshing time and it is made useful at leeding time by permitting the cows to pick it over in the mangers between feeds of silage and clover hay. The mussed-over straw is then passed back to the stalls for bedding, and as it gradually works farther back it absorbs liquid manure, is carried out in the manure carriers, dumped into a manure spreader and hauled at once to the field. This shows the practicability of this kind of round barn to save labor and utilize feed and bedding to the

best possible advantage. The farm stable should be considered in the light of a manufacturing establishment. Manufacturers in cities arrange their factories to admit raw material at one end and to ship the finished product from the other end.

Good practice requires that the different processes of manufacture shall follow each other in systematic order. Once started, a charge of raw material advances at every step; it is never permitted to go backward. When farmers arrange their business so that each step counts, instead of turning back and walking around in circles, then farmers become business men in the best sense of the term.

Another advantage of building cow stalls in a circle is the fact that cattle, and especially dairy cows, are wedge shaped.

The most convenient stalls are wider behind than they are in front, The round barn shown in the illus- and they fit the cows better. The work among dairy cows is done at the rear of the stalls. In using milking machines considerable room is needed. The cylinder is the strongest form | The use of milking machines is one in which material can be put togeth- reason for placing the windows in the rear of the cows, so that the light is In this building the silo supports admitted where it is most needed.

No other shape of barn offers so silo. One is part of the other, and many advantages for the same amount either would be incomplete alone. of square foot area. There is a quick,

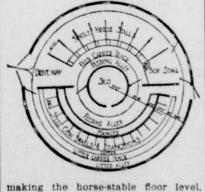


in diameter, which gives capacity for | where little room is required; it proholding about 160 tons of silage. As vides plenty of space at the rear for the roof of the barn reaches well up attending to the cows and for removtoward the top of the silo there is ing the manure. a domelike space which provides considerable mow room above the stable. ter is set in close to the silo in the This large mow is filled at having wide entrance part of the driveway, time by means of a circular track so that the blower pipe stands vertiwhich is suspended from the upper cal in the usual way.

cording to the way the switch is wagon in backwards. turned. The hay car is propelled by

gled or dropping to the hay below.

The foundation of this barn is of teria. then Oscar took the staff, and in a few little sisters. I once knew a bad boy concrete made by first excavating for The floor over the stable is made minutes he was far ahead. He waited who struck his little sister a blow the foundation walls and piers to get he the staff, so they both took hold and die in the early summer time, grading is then done for the floor,



but the ground for the cow-stable floor is sloped away to drair properly into the gutters. This work is better done with water to settle the earth so it has been "strafed" since the war bewill pack all solid together to give gan) a statue of-Sir Francis Drake! an ever support to all parts of the It is not, however, as naval here

The plan of the stable shows fron stall partitions between the cow stalls and wooden partitions between the horse stalls. This distinction is not necessary, but it is customary.

Being a round barn with the silo attached. in the center, there is a round feeding alley built around the silo. Next to the feeding alley is a circular cement manger which extends half way around, for the cows, and a wooden manger built on the same circle on the horse side.

Both the cows and horses face in toward the center, so the feeding is easily and quickly done from the center feeding alley. Silage is let down through a silage

shute; also hay and straw are put do .- Thoreau. down through the same shute, and both are distributed to the mangers by a feed carrier truck mounted on heavy truck casters.

There are doors on two sides of the barn, one of which is intended as a stock door to let the cattle and stable; also at silo-filling time.

At the silo-filling time the silage cut-

There is either an extension carrier The hay track car is so arranged that to bring corn sheaves in through the it runs half way around from the hay driveway to the cutter, or a rope and door, running in either direction ac- pulley is arranged to pull the loaded

The stable in this barn is thorougha draft rope which runs over pulleys | ly sanitary. The walls are built double and are made airtight by using build-When the load is dumped the slack ing paper and matched ceiling boards many more cracks to harbor bac-

of dressed and matched flooring, so over the eye. Although she didn't fade solid earth to prevent settling. The that no dust from the mow overhead ROGERS FUR COMPANY, Dept. E, St. Louisian Co can sift through to clog the space between the joists.

> Ventilation is provided by taking cold air from outside through spe- ed the ready-made philosopher. cially constructed air flues which distribute it near the ceiling of the Miss Cayenne. "I have seen it cost stable. The foul air is removed by people a terrible struggle." means of ventilating flues having outtake openings near the floor behind the cows and horses. The foul air is carried up through these flues, chimneylike, and is discharged above the

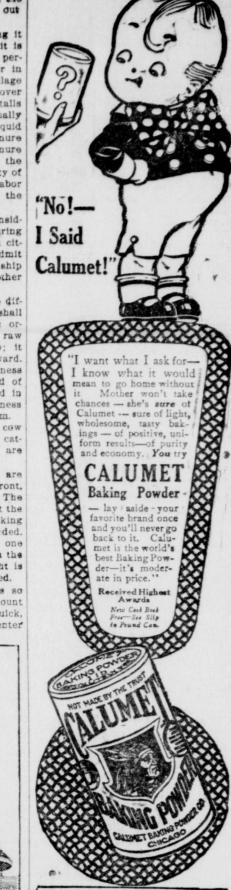
Peculiar German Statue.

Offenburg, near the edge of the For Every Kind Black forest, was founded by Offo an "English" king, in the year 600. Some maintain that the name of the place simply means "open town." In the market blace stands (unless it that Offenburg honors Drake, but as the introducer into Europe of the potato. While the figure holds a map of South America in the right band, the left claspo a flourishing potato plant, with fine "Kartoffeln'

Making One's Life.

I know of no more encouraging fact than the unquestionable ability of a man to elevate his life by a conscious endeavor. It is something to be able to paint a particular picture, or to carve a statue, and so make a few objects beautiful; but it is far more glorious to carve and paint the very atmosphere and medium through which we look, which morally we can

No Need for Newspaper. "Why don't you subscribe to my pe per, Uncle Hy?" asked Editor Josh Lotts of the Smilevville Express would be useless extravagance," pited Farmer Hyperbole Medders. "My horses in or out; the other is a wide | wife belongs o the Chautauquy clui driveway door used when cleaning the the Sewin' Circle and the Missionary society."-Judge



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The experience of Motherhood is a trying one to most women and marks distinctly an epoch in their lives. Not one woman in a hundred is prepared or understands how to properly care for herself. Of course nearly every woman nowadays has medical treatment at such times, but many approach the experience with an organism unfitted for the trial of strength, and when it is over her system has received a shock from which it is hard to recover. Following right upon this comes the nervous strain of caring for the child, and a distinct change in the mother results.

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business?" asked the secretary.

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"Never, sir."

runaway horses? 'Oh, no, sir. "Does your business throw you in

contact with the criminal class?" "Good gracious! No. sir." "I think you are eligible. What is

your business?

the number of dogs he keeps.

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N the Caribbean sea, about twelve miles from Yucatan across the channel of that ame, lies Mexico's most easterly outpost, he island of Cozumel. The name comes rom the ancient Mayan and means "The Isle of Swallows." It is included in the orthern division of the territory of uintana Roo, the capital of which is anta Cruz de Bravo, named for the rugged old warrior who, during the Diaz

egime, administered all that part of Mexico, mainand and island, which lies to the east of Yucatan he foreign port nearest to Cozumel is Belize. Brit-Honduras, distant about 165 miles southwest. to the northeast, some 210 miles away, lies land, which is rhomboidal in form, measures a ttle under 50 miles, and from east to west about 14

history. It was the first land sighted by Hernando Cortez when, in 1519, he sailed westward from Cuba on that famous voyage which had for its object the quest of gold and for its result the aquest of an empire. Cortez, however, was not the first Spaniard to set foot on Cozumel's shores. The year before he landed it was visited by Grijalva, the discoverer of Tabasco; and Banfect health and strength, walked into croft, the historian, mentions others who touched the office of a prominent accident in there during the earlier cruises of the Castilians

It is a matter of record that from the deck "Are you engaged in any hazardous of his "flagship"—a little vessel of less than 100 tons burthen-Cortez counted 14 towers on the Not in the least," replied the ap north and northwest coasts of the island. These he found, when he landed, surmounted as many temples, erected for fdolatrous worship. When sary for you to be without sleep at he disembarked with half of his followers (all told the expedition numbered only 617 men), aving the others on board his small feet to 'Would your business ever require repel possible attack, Cortez' first act was to disyou to be where there were excited mantle these temples. Fired with religious zeal, crowds-for instance, at a riot or he pushed his way through the crowd of Indians who had come down to the beach to receive him, and, mounting the steps of the prin-"Is your business such as to render cipal place of worship, where the high priest and you liable to injury from carriages or his attendents were grouped, he harangued the natives on the sinfulness of their idolatry, using an Indian who had been captured off the coast of Yucatan by Grijalva and who had acquired a working knowledge of Spanish in Cuba, as an interpreter. After thus giving vent to his religious fervor, and Cortez' worst enemies could never truthfully assert that he was not sincere "I am a policeman."-Chicago Her- in his faith, he ordered his soldiers to tear down the altars dedicated to the false gods and in their place set up a cross. No arguing, no rea-The financial condition of the actor soning. Prompt, aggressive action, without reis reflected with tolerable accuracy by gard to odds, and such action was Cortez' main characteristic at all times when dealing with the natives wherever he went. Doubtless much of his remarkable success with them was due to Although the Indians were obviously docile, the invaders were taking big chances in thus esecrating the sacred groves. But nothing happened. The audacity of the proceeding was subime, and so great that it simply dazed the natives and left them incapable of protest.

> When Cortez was at Cozumel the island had apparently several thousand inhabitants; but when Stevens, a prominent American archeologist and traveler, went there in the early forties of the last century he found not a single soul. The crowds seen by the Spaniards were probably transients, for, as a matter of fact, Cozumel never had a large resident population. It was a sacred place to the Mayas of Yucatan and Cen trel America, their Mecca, and a vast number of pilgrims went periodically to worship at its shrines. During the intervals between pilgrimages the priests, with their servants and retainers, were doubtless the only residents.

When the Spaniards became firmly established in Yucatan they forbade the pilgrimage to Cozumel, their reasons for this course being that they needed the uninterrupted services of the Indians as laborers. The church also took a hand in prohibiting festivals on the island. They carried the mind away from the doctrine which the mision fathers were propagating, and although the Indian had without very great difficulty been induced to accept the cross in place of the graven image, he would, when visiting the familiar scenes, be sure to associate with them the tenets time I said to the members of the fam- of his old belief, still strong within him.

Notwithstanding that the religious peregrina tions ceased, Cozumel was not entirely deserted until long after the invasion. Of course, it is more than likely that those whose homes were on the island continued to reside there after the after leaving off coffee and taking main body stopped coming. For the greater part they were spiritual councilors and medicine men. use I feel so well that I am almost and it is very probable that they were forbidden young again. I know Postum was the to leave. It would be decidedly to the interests cause of the change in my health and of the conquerors, both lay and clarical, to keep I cannot say too much in its favor. I them away from the masses of the people. wish I could persuade all nervous peo- there was a settlement, and that Sp. niards lived

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in it, is proved by the ruined church are a burial ground one sees a couple of miles to the north of San Migrel, the principal town. Close by the church ruins is the site of an ancient village, now traceable only by its stone foundations.

A COCONUT GROVE ON THE ISLAND

Whatever the cause may have been, it came about in the course of time that the island of Cozumel was abandoned as a place of residence. It must have remained unoccupied for several generations, for when Stevens touched there with the object of exploring its ruined temples, of which many are known to exist, the entire surface, with the exception of two clearings, was covered with a dense growth of dwarf but thick timber. Stevens satisfied himself that this forest covered the whole area.

One of the open spaces referred to above was a clearing made by a man named Molas, a notorious character, half political refugee, half pirate, who had been exiled from Yucatan. Molas lived for many years in Cozumel, and doubtless would have "died in his bed"-the end most desired by all freebooters, we are told-had he never returned to the mainland, for his enemies were afraid to attack him in his stronghold. One fatal day, however, he sailed his schooner across the channel and landed near to where the Valladolid trail comes down to the beach. Molas' two sons-who had voluntarily shared their father's exile-accompanied him on this trip, having in vain tried to dissuade him from making Molas insisted that his sons should remain aboard the schooner until he gave the signal that all was clear. The signal never came. Waiting so long for it that they felt sure all was not well, the lads went ashore at last to investigate. The ever-vigilant foe had seen Molas' boat making for the mainland. A short distance from the beach, yet hidden by the jungle, they found their father's mutilated body.

The boys returned to the island only to remove their personal belongings and what they could carry away of the family effects, and then went to live in a remote part of Yucatan, as far removed from Cozumel and its sad associations as they could get. Thus it came about that the "Isle of Swallows" was again without haman in-

The other clearing mentioned was the deserted ranch of a certain "Don Albino," as Stevens calls him without revealing his surname. Stevens met Don Albino in Valladolid, and heard from the ranchman's own lips why he left Cozumel. In Valladolid a cotton mill-famous in the annals of the town as the first to be erected in Mexicohad started operations, and the owner, an enterprising Spaniard, was paying high prices for the raw material and offering enticing premiums to encourage more extensive cultivation of the plant. Now, Don Albino possessed no land, nor had he the means wherewith to buy some; nevertheless he yearned to profit by the mill owner's bounty. So he conceived the idea of going over to Cozumel, which by that time was regarded as a sort of "No Man's Land," to raise cotton. He could easily convey the lint across the channel in canoes, and although from the coast to the mill was a journey of several days for pack mules there would be sufficient margin in the price to justify the expense of transportation. Full of enthusiasm, Don Albino gathered around him as many of the more destitute natives as he could induce by the lavish use of glowing promises to accompany him and set sail for Cozumel.

But the motley band soon tired of the monotonous life on the lonely island. They were restless spirits, who had lived by what was really little short of brigandage, tilling the land only to the extent of being sure of their staple food, maize and "frijoles" (beans). Sullen under the cravings for the comparative excitement obtainable in their native pueblos, they before long picked a quarrel with their "patron" and, seizing the only canoe, returned to Yucatan.

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shutting down of factories and shops.

Entirely alone, Don Albino could make no head way with his project of getting rich quickly and, taking advantage of a passing vessel, went back to Valladolid. The cotton he had succeeded in planting before his mozos deserted him was allowed to grow wild, and the island once more the aid of a rhyming dictionary." was completely abandoned by man.

It was not until 1848 that Cozumel was again inhabited. The revolution which caused Yucatan is often followed by pneumonia. Beand Campeche to separate had derived many fore it is too intertake Laxative Quiniand Campeche to separate had deprived many citizens of the means of livelihood, and for material as well as political reasons it became necessary for them to seek pastures new. The federal government offered to help them, provided they would leave the peninsula. But to where could they be transplanted? Being Yucatecos, quick to resent the naternalism of the government, and always suspicious of the party in office's bona fides, they were of a spirit difficult to keep under restraint and more than likely to soon become unruly again. Therefore to allow them to migrate to the central states, or even to the regions bordering on the Gulf of Mexico, was out of the question; it was imperative that they be kept apart from the more doctle peoples of the republic lest they inoculate the latter with the political restlessness that had been their own undoing. Finally it was agreed that they should be taken to Cozumel. This arrangement was duly consummated, and everything necessary to enable the exiles to make a good start was furnished gratuitously by the government. After very many vicissitudes the colony thus launched gredually settled itself into place, becoming at the expiration of a decade or so firmly established, and Cozumel is today the "tierra" or homeland of as hardy and independent a set of islanders-half farmers, half fishermen-as can be found anywhere in the Antilles.

The present population of Cozumel numbers some fourteen hundred souls. The capital, San Miguel, is credited with 900 and the village of El Cedral has about 150; the remainder are scattered among the numerous ranches

San Miguel is quite a thriving, well-formed town. It has several wide, clean streets; a piaza, a very presentable little church, one large general store and several small ones, an inn, and municipal offices and customhouse; it also boasts a sort of esplanade running along the entire sea front, at one end of which is the lighthouse and at the other a landing jetty. Although most of the buildings are palm-thatched cottages, there are several strongly built stone houses and the main street has a two-story brick house and a modern bungalow.

The only regular communication with the outside world is by government transport. These steamers call twice each month to leave and collect mail when en route with troops and supplies to and from Vera Cruz and the military stations of Quintana Roo.

Health conditions in Cozumel are extremely good, when the tropical climate of the island is taken into account. The normal rate of mortality averages 14 per 1,000. Epidemics are very rare, indeed, practically unknown. The great majority of the Cozumei islanders

are poor, so far as possessing a surplus of this world's goods is concerned, being satisfied with a hand-to-mouth existence. Among the very few articles exported from the island are sponges, but the quantity is limited

and the quality not very fine. More than one attempt has been made by foreigners to fully exploit the sponge business here, but all efforts to make it profitable on a large scale have failed. There are very many ruins on the island-

some of which I saw and to the extent of my limited time and ability examined—the architectural beauty and general plan of which provide irrefutable evidence that the early inhabitants were intelligent and cultured to a degree more than surprising.

WORTH MENTIONING

It is also worth while to remember that had it not been for his faculty Trades has opened workrooms and for lying, Ananias would have been

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you like good music and elevating entertainment, you can't afford to miss it.

Admission 50c. Tickets at Butler Drug Co. (Better figure on a season's ticket.)

R PUBLIC FORUM

Cardinal Gibbons On Woman's Suffrage

Equal rights do not imply that both sexes should engage promiscuously in the same pursuits, but rather that each sex should discharge those duties which are adapted to its physical constitution and are sanctioned by the canons of society. To some among the gentler Ratliff 42 two-year-old heifers at \$55 sex the words "equal rights" have been, it is teared, per head. synenymous with "similar rights". To debar woman from certain pursuits is not to degrade her. To restrict her field of action to the gentler avocations of life is not to fetter her aspirations after the higher and the ed at the San Angelo Fair this week. hatter. It is, on the contrary, to secure to her not equal rights so-called, but those supereminent rights which cannot fail to endow her with a sacred influence in her

worran of all that is amiable and gentle, tender of her innate grace of character, and give her masculine holdness and effrontery. Its advocates are about woman's rights and prerogatives, and have not er duties and responsibilities. They withdraw her from ch properly belong to her sex and fill her with ambifor which neither God nor nature ever intended her. hence of such teachers we find woman, especially in higher cir ng her household duties, never at peace unless she is in perpetual pless she is in a state of morbid excitement. She never feels ass she is abroad. When she is home the home is irksome to grise disputes, quarrels, recriminations, estrangements or the he drama is often divorce

deprecate female suffrage, I am pleading for the dignity of wontending for her honor, I am striving to perpetuate those pe tives inherent in her sex, those charms and graces which exalt and make her the ornament and the coveted companion of man, o oneen, indeed, but her empire is the domestic kingdom. The itical triumphs she would achieve in public life fade into insignified with the serene glory which radiates from the domestic which she illumines and warms by her conjugal and motherly she is ambitious of the dual empire of public and private life, tabled dog beholding his image in the water, she will lose bot ram the lofty pedestal where nature and Christianity have placed fall to grasp the scepter of political authority from the strong

comes is debarred from voting she brings into the world and he nation's future citizens. She rears and molds the hase who are to be the future rulers and statesmen; the heroas the country. Surely this is glory enough for her.

To my friends

customers

I thank you all for the patronage

you have given me in the past

and sincerely hope to have you

continue same, as you will always

receive courteous treatment and

wholesome home cooking at the

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strolled by me will be pros--D. M. Brown. nice young cows and heifers for sale D LOANS:-I am prepared or write H. M. Mills, Sterling City.

Stock, Farm and Ranch Also have some fine imfarms to exchange for West- moon and clover leaf in center, set ch lands. Write me.

B. E. Hurlbut. Brownwood, Texas.

LAUNDRY

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yorry about wash day? Potts send your "washin" or weekly newspaper, or magazine del Steam Laundry. Bask- you are wanting.—Christian Aid s Tuesday and returns Thurs- Society. member the place-phone

MED:-If you have a ranch at to sell or trade—any size me a complete description, rms, price, etc.

Jesse R. Pearce. Coleman, Texas

SALE:—One gasoline engine, and light system.

S. Kellogg. Sterling City ticulars phone No. 61.

Get your Rook cards at Butler

Best packing house at Austin's

C. J. Dunn, this week, sold Oscar

Sterling has been well represent-Nearly all who could go, attended. Reports say that it is better this year than ever before.

J. H. Latham, of Girard, visited his patents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Latham, here this week.

Only first-class groceries sold at

Best Blue Bug Killer destroys blue bugs, ants, mites and other vermin. Guaranteed to do the work or money refunded. Try it and you will want more.-E. O. Wyatt. 4tp

Service Car-anywhere, any time

-Ed L. Gilmore. Phone No. 8

A. W. Johnson, of Anson, was here this week to look after his real estate interests in the western part

Mrs. Robt. Walter, of Kalamazoo, Mich., is visiting her mother, Mrs.

The basket ball game, last Saturday, between San Angelo and Sterling, resulted in a score of 15 to 5 in favor of San Angelo.

Better be thinking about that stove and stove pipe you will need when a cold day comes. Austin & Williams wants to figure with you before the rush comes.

Just received, a shipment of Pennsylvania tires, with 4000 and 6000

Old hens, young hens, pullets, fryers and broilers wanted at Austin's.

J. S. Cotten went to Snyder last Friday in response to a message to the effect that his son was seriously ill. W. L. Emery took him over in his automobile. We learn that the son died shortly after the arrival of

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Stiles have moved to their farm near Snyder. W. E. Wood has repted the Stiles farm on the river four miles above logg has had 14 years' experience

Oklahoma Stock Yards National 8% money on your cattle .- A. R. has had 16 years experience in the science. So if you have any trou- Pool, Agent, Sterling City, Texas.

ble that medicine has failed to cure, If it's a good magazine, or ranch be sure to give us a trial, for we are paper you want, try Holland's Maggoing to stay in Sterling City and azine, 2 years, \$1.00; or Holland's want your patronage, and we prom- Magazine, 2 yrs.; and Farm and ise to give you good service and Ranch 1 yr., both to same address for \$1.50.

C. J. Dunn, this week, sold for Copeland Bros. to Oscar Ratliff 50 cows and calves at \$72.50; and 30 WANTED: - A woman to do general two-year-old heifers for Reed & Davis at \$65 per head.

> Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Patterson, of Goldthwaite, are visiting Mr. Patterson's parents, Judge and Mrs. A. V.

at \$50 per head. If interested phone Patterson. Don't fail to attend the Dixie tonight and tomorrow night, and see LOST:-Gold stick pin, with half the new reels.

A petition, signed by nearly every business man, has been sent to the Santa Fe officials asking that the train schedule be changed so that the mail can be delivered on the day of its arrival.

C. N. Crawford and family, this week, moved to their ranch east of

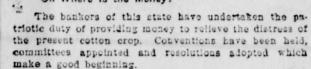
Irrigated Farm For Sale:-I am on account of sickness, so have con- & Pearce, Agts. cluded to sell to the one that it may Sterling City, Texas.

ter part of November for the benefit of the Library. Any contribution with 1600 Ohm generator. Apply at Austin's. from any friend of the library will be appreciated. Hand work will

Robt. Brown, Sterling City.

OUR PUBLIC FORUM

Henry N. Pope On Where is the Money?



Most every kind of information has been given out the subject except the amount of money available and rate of interest demanded on the cotton fund. The farmers would like to hear this phase of the subject diacussed by the bankers. The crop is beginning to move, where is the money?

Will the bankers, who are willing to lend money, at the rate of six per cent per annum, on cotton stored in an interior warehouse the loan to terminate at the option of the farmer, please state the amount they have available for such purposes. We are fast approaching the time when the Texas bankers must fish or dig balt, and the

farmers of this state want to know what they can depend upon.

I recall the \$135,000,000 cotton pool of last year that spont its energies in discussing plans, organizing committees, hurrying across the continent. sending telegrams and giving out newspaper interviews but no money was available for lending purposes. Cotton is the thing and a movement that exhausts itself before it gets the money to the farmer had better never been started. A broken promise is worse than a drouth. I am not questioning the integrity of that movement but the results were disastrous to the farmer for the cotton was held down to a low price until it left the hands of the producer and every effort should be made to prevent repetition of that calamity. Lending money on cotton at a low rate of interest is as much the part

of the warehouse system as the warehouse itself. Building warehouses will not solve the problem and warehouses without money would be of little use to the farmers. The purpose of the warehouse is to make the loan of the banker more secure. If a banker would lend money to a farmer on cotton were 981 in all. They will be pas- in Texas held on a farm there would be little necessity for a public warehouse except as a safe and convenient means of storage. The farmers will patronize the warehouse if it is to his interest to do town.

so. The interest rate, storage and insurance charges will determine largely whether or not he will store his cotton. What are the rates? We now have on deposit in the banks of Texas about \$200,000,000. Is any part of it avail. W. L. Foster recently purchased at able for handling the Texas cotton crop? It is time to get down to business. How much money have the bankers

available for cotton loans and what do they want for it? That is the question and its answer determines the prosperity of the farmer of the South.

The farmers are depending upon the Texas bankers to handle this year's crop and I have no doubt they will do so for they have announced a willingness to do it and are thoroughly capable of the task, but the danger of all public movements is that we urge and expect the other fellow to put up the funds, hence the question where is the money?

OUR PUBLIC FORUM

Peter Radford On Advertise It in Texas.



As a citizen of Texas and one intensely interested its material development, I want to add my approval to the "Buy it in Texas" movement. Commercial patrict | last Tuesday from Roswell, N. M., ism and business pride are the foundation stones of suc where they went sometime ago with 000,000 annually in salaries and ceas in industry and no country can become supreme in ceas in industry and no country can become supreme in commerce and trade without it fosters a spirit of friends the intention of making their home; ship and partiality for its own products and institutions. but after seeing that country, they It is the spirit of the hive that makes the wheels of in-dustry turn and each community should be a progressive returned and will make their home represents a capital investment of unit in our industrial universe. All things being equal here, the farmer should patronize the local merchant who is out-of-state and foreign merkets and factories that meet on their way car

loads of finished and foreign grown products coming to Texas. Any effort us minimize this economic waste ought to be encouraged. But as a farmer and a friend of the manufacturer and merchant I want to suggest an "Advertise it in Texas" movement. The manufacturer and jobber may blow loud blasts on the horn of patriotism but if they will put an "ad"

in the newspapers of this state making a business presentation of their goods they will find it far more effective than waving the star-spangled banner The farmer is as much interested in the price of the things he has to buy as in the price of the things he has for sale and the advertising columns of his newspaper is his price list. The price is the thing and the farmer wants the figures in cold type. The politicians give him all the patriotic buncombs We are going to make a special ef- Texas that produce 5,500,000,000

Business enterprise is a far more successful salesman than business patriotism and organized enterprise among merchants will become as impor. year. tant a revenue producer as organized patriotism among the people.

There are many most worthy organizations working to promote commerce and trade but we seldom find organized effort to promote the press, yet it is recognized as the most powerful agency for progress the world has ever produced. We have all sorts of days calculated to promote business such as Trades Days; Dollar Days; pay days and why not have a press day and an business concerns advertise the things they have to sell and everybody subscribe for the local paper and all delinquents pay a year in advance. There is nothing so elevating in civilization as the smile of an editor and nothing will contribute more toward the welfare of a community than the prosperity

The Farmers' Union is a friend of the press and its members subscribe or hand your subscription to the for a liberal number of newspapers and periodicals and it is the best invest-ment a farmer can make. There is no news so valuable as store news; no information so interesting as market demands and no tragedy so entertaining as the rise and fall of prices and no page more closely studied by the farmers than the advertising columns of the press.

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Buy your Gasoline, Coal Oil and will be white and easy to clean. It Lubricating oils at the best prices will not injure the hands nor not able to run my irrigated farm from the Texas Company .- Brown clothing .- E. O. Wyatt.

suit. Teams, tools and all imple- try the Star-Telegram's trial sub- than 79 per cent. From 50 to 60 ments. Anyone wishing to buy can scription offer till Dec. 1st, 50c; or per cent used to be considered a get terms by writing James Daly, the Houston Chronicle 100 days for good range calf crop here.

For Sale: - A bridging telephone, Fresh bread, fruits and vegetables visiting his sister, Mrs. G. D. Black-

Wanted: Turkeys-all I can get. to use Best Washing Powders and day for Winters, where she has been Best Washing Fluid and your clothes engaged to teach school.

The calf crop on the U Ranch If it's a big daily paper you want this season brands out a little more

T. H. Pittman, of Longview, is

Ladies, when you wash be sure Miss Juanita Durham left yester-



Send 8 stamps postage for big catalog descri-Userdia repeating shotgans (hammer and bless), all Exardis repeating rifles, etc. Do it a The Marlin Programs Ca. If you shoot a ride, pistol or shots powders, builets, primers and reloading a mmunition; how to measure powders accorpense in half and do more and better should three strongs postage to The Martin I

Austin will pay the highest prices for chickens and eggs.

R. W. Foster & Sons, this week. received a consignment of 24 cars of cattle from the range near Fort Stockton. They consisted of one. two and three-year-old steers, and to the geological world is found tured on the Foster ranch south of

30 registered Hereford bulls, which Raymore, Mo., were received here T. Davis 3, and J. S. Cole 2. These walued at \$10,000,000,000 more than cattle are of the best Hereford breed all the farm property of the United and will be used on the ranges of States. their respective owners.

Dr. Everitt returned last Tuesday from a trip to Hamilton.

J. T. Davis returned last Monday ued at \$227,000,000. from a trip to Waco, Fort Worth, Dallas, and other points.

Thad Green and family returned

Notice

We wish to thank the people of industry for a living. Sterling County for their hearty cooperation that has crowned our efforts with success during the past

We have now on our books the names of 240 satisfied customers. fort to double that during the next cubic feet of gas annually.

paper of any kind please give us of \$2,500,000. your subscription, and thereby help along a good cause. If you take There rates, consult us and we will duplicate any price sent out by a reliable concern. Phone either 99 or 100, Bank, and we guarantee you will get your papers.-Christian Aid





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Compared with other states, we rank twenty-third in mineral pro-

We produce 19 minerals in commercial quantities.

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The first commercial mining in Texas was in 1882. Since then, the mines, wells and quarries of the state have yielded products walk

The Texas mines produce \$20. 000,000 annually.

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The mining industry of Texas \$20,000,000.

Thirty-five thousand people are dependent on the Texas mining

NATURAL GAS.

The gas wells of Texas produce g million dollars a year.

There are 70 active gas wells in

We have 416 miles of gas mains If you take a magazine or a news- which were constructed at a cost

Twenty-five Texas eties are forseveral magazines and want club nished gas from the Texas fields. Our natural gas area is we of

the largest in the United States and covers 130 square miles of ter-

Texas ranks eighth with other states in natural gas production. Our natural gas industry is yet in its infancy and many new fields

are being discovered. There is a child born every four minutes in Texas.

We build seven homes in Torse every working hour in the day.

Our foreign born population is constituted chiefly of Mexicans. Gapmans and natives of England.

We have 23,000 persons who were born in Ireland. Ten years ago we had only 6,169.

We have 1.003.357 males --twenty-one years of age. Eightwthree percent of them are white.

Texas could muster an ames larger than the standing army of the German Empire and would not have to get outside the State for

Fourteen percent of our populution is in the cradle.

HIS PLIGHT.

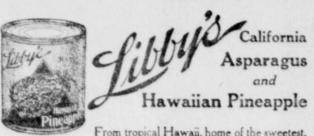
"Did you see where a man stole ton of sugar?" "Gee! He must have got himself into a sweet mess!"

ITS CLASS.

"Isn't speech the engine with

"Sometimes it turns out &

Climes



From tropical Hawaii, home of the sweetest, most luscious pineapple, comes the one; and

California, where the tenderest asparagus grows, supplies the other. The Libby care and cleanliness back of both is a warrant of a product that will please you,

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Many Who Have Addressed Public Meetings Will Sympathize With Speaker Who Got "Rattled."

The chairman of the committee was addressing a meeting at a teachers' 'My friends, the schoolwork is the

bulhouse of civilization. I mean-ah He began to feel frightened

"T' bulhouse is the schoolwork of A smile could be felt. "The workhouse is the bulschool

He was evidently twisted. The schoolbul is the housework-

The bulschool-

He was getting wild. So were his hearers. He mopped his perspiration. A sigh of relief went up. Hamlet

was himself again! He gazed serenely around. The light of triumphant self-confidence was en-

throned upon his brow. "Is the woolbark-" And that is when he lost conscious ness .- Answers.

Veteran's Sound Advice. Old Doctor-Now when your patient

tonic every time Young Doctor-Why?

Because she will then have to see my tuber patch than be a human tar sunshine, set the pots in a jardiniere, that you know almost if not quite as get for 15-inch cannon much about medicine as she does!-

also found in political gravevards

DEATH LURKS IN A WEAK HEART, and be cured. Delay and pay the awful remedy. Price \$1.00 and 50c .- Adv.

"The Fates are supposed to em-broider life, aren't they?"

"I believe so. "Then do they select for matrimony the cross stitch?"

Only Human Nature.

"That man wants his photograph to look as natural as possible," whis-An audible snigger spread over the pered the assistant to the proprietor of

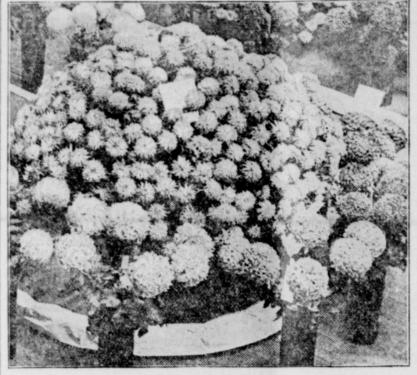
can," came the quick reply. "But-but he's awfully ugly, and ingritted his teeth, and made a fresh sists he doesn't want the portrait to flatter him at all.

"He won't think it flatters him. said the proprietor knowingly. "He'll only feel sure that at last someone has managed to catch him looking just

America Has Its Advantages. An Iowan by the name of John Sipes discourses as follows in the Des Moines Register:

"I would rather be a Hawkeve at asks you for a conic, what are you go- long distance from the carnage on my little farm, eating roasting ears and pumpkin pies, fried chick and drink- ter well and shade from the afterman warrior on a Belgian field of has diagnosed her own case and tells but little food in my stomach; I would All plants require a good light. you she needs a tonic you prescribe a rather be a Hawkeye milking my bossy than a Russian on the doublequick retreat, fearing bullets in my set in strong sunshine. Old Doctor-Son't you guess why? back. I would rather dig potatoes in

Mr. Sipe's head is entirely level. These are days when the humblest circumstances of life in America are And some strange bedfellows are preferable to glory and dismemberment in Europe



Ghe HOME BEAUTIFUL

Flowers and Shrubbery - Their Care and Cultivation

A Fine Display of Asters.

FUN AND MONEY IN ASTERS

Asters should be started in the

house. Two hundred seedlings can be will find the rows all cracked open and the green seed leaves peeking out. started in one cigar box, which is a most convenient shape and size for heat immediately. Place in a strong standing on the window sill. Fill boxes to within one-half inch light.

"Then make it as handsome as you of the top with a loose loam. It is always well in sowing seeds in boxes plicable to all small seeds, vegetable to sift the top layer. Make four as well as flower. Never forget to watrenches the length of the box. Place | ter, however, and keep covered with seeds in trenches and cover.

Before watering cover with a cloth. Do not let them grow long stems. A strip torn from a coarse linen towel Spindling seedlings are a calamity. Water thoroughly. The will prevent rapid evaporation.

When the plants have their fourth

Leave fuchsias in the cellar until

Be ready for the cold days. They

Keep window garden clean. Remove

March.

If possible, set the box where it will

have bottom heat for three or four

when, if your seeds were fresh, you

Remove cover and take away from

These directions you will find ap-

cloth until removed to the window.

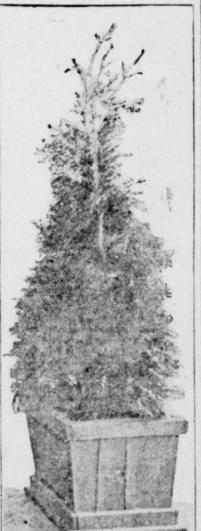
sloth will prevent the water from leaf, transplant to flat an inch apart washing out the seeds the first time each way. These transplantings cause you dampen them and subsequently a wonderful root development, which tells later in the quality of bloom.

HOUSE PLANTS

Don't neglect the potted plants: wanoon sun.

dead leaves, scrub pots, shower folithat method. Whenever your patient gore with a bullet in my breast and ness or dense shade are not meant. age. Keep window glass clean. Many plants will bear strong sky-MAKING MOST OF THE PHLOX

light that would be badly damaged if For potted plants that must have



Don't Forget the Potted Plants-Water Well and Shade From Afternoon

or set in a box with a packing of moss around them to encourage moisture. want winter bloomers. Keep growing thriftily and pinch off all buds. Do not make the mistake of root-

ing for winter bloomers plants that bloom only in summer. raniums bloom more freely than oth-

Large pots for foliage. Small pots

for flowers. Plenty of sunshine for

don't keep wet or the bulb will rot. you love them.

Reconstructed Years. makes the radical proposal that all baking soda in enough cold water to with an added month to fill up the it boil for 15 minutes. Rinse it out year-"Holiday" month, to come be- most carefully and then wipe perfectly tween June and July. A less radical dry. proposition is to have all holidays fall on Monday-this in the interest of la bor, so that at frequent intervals dur-

By L. M. BENNINGTON. Nearly everyone can grow phlox and

have what is regarded as great success, yet few, even among professional gardeners know how to coax the greatest growth and beauty out of this Hardy phlox can be transplanted at

any time, preferably in the fall or early spring, by dividing old clumps, or they can be grown from seeds plant. ed very shallow as soon as they are When allowed to become dry they are more or less disappointing in germination, so that we may say that division is the best method. If string divisions are taken early in April and planted about 15 or 18 inches apart and the tops are pinched back when about 4 inches high to make them spread and not more than two or three growths are allowed, they will give a very large head of bloom with a maximum of florets. Give clean culture and an occasional dressing of manure or manure water.

By this method of culture the phlox becomes an exceptional flower when compared with the big clumps that most people allow to grow. To get best results they should be planted new each fall or spring and give plenty of water while in bloom. When big masses of plants are de-

sired, about one-third of the stems should be pinched back. This will produce a much longer season of

SOME TIMELY HINTS

In grafting, the greatest care should be observed that scions are not taken from trees infested with San Jose scale or that are in any way diseased. Do not set out evergreens in the fall. Have them delivered as early in the spring as possible and make the ground ready now. In order to obtain the largest blooms

on your chrysanthemum plants, pick off all but the large central bud and do it as soon as the buds begin to

After the drain tile has been put in, crushed rock, gravel or coal cinders Root geranium slips now, if you will keep the ground in good condi-

> Do not be in a hurry to mulch the strawberry beds. Wait until a good stiff freeze comes along. After the bees have been safely

> housed in a dry cellar, with the bottoms of the hives resting on pieces about two inches thick, do not disturb them until spring.

GET RID OF THEM

House plants that are buggy and shaggy and refuse to improve should Work every day to keep the plants be thrown out. They are an eyesore. comfortable. They are like children. Better demolish the window garden Don't let the insects get at them if than to mock nature with the victima of ignorance or neglect.

Dissolve a tablespoonful of ordinary

Greatest Depth of North Sea. The North sea, covering an area of

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J. M. DODD, Paris, Texas. 309 South 18th St. Sworn and subscribed to before me, this 19th day of February, A. D. 1912. CHAS. S. NEOTHERY,

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Prove What Swamp-Root Will Do For You Send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample size bottle. It will convince anyone. You will also receive a booklet of valuable information, telling about the kidneys and bladder. When writing, be sure and mention this paper. Regular fifty-cent and one-dollar size bottles for sale at all drugs. dollar size bottles for sale at all drug stores.-Adv.

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Why, you went to it!'

tion, Sour Stomach Diarrhoea

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Are you an eczema sufferer? Do those ugly patches of eruptions start up and itch as though they would drive you frantic? And have you tried treatment after treatment with, at best only temporary relief? Then you are only going through the experience of thousands of others who at last found that resinoi healed their sick skins for good!

With the first use of resinol ointment and resinol soap the itching and burning usually stop, and soon all trace of eczema or similar torturing skin-trouble disappears, even in severe and stubborn cases. Doctors have prescribed the resinol treatment for twenty years.-Adv.

Might Destroy Confidence. "I want to see your beauty editor." said the caller at the sanctum of a popular magazine. "Are you following her advice?"

"I am. "Got confidence in it?"

"I have."

"Then you don't want to see her.

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HAD PELLAGRA: IS NOW CURED

"All right. Suppose we make it the

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She Wished the Same. Algy Staylate-I sometimes wish, don't ye know, that I had been born a rajah, don't ye know, over in India, don't ye know!

Belle Britely (wearily)-Why, Mr. Staylate, how strange! I was just wishing that very same thing .- Puck.

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