ILIES BEGIN BIG OFFENSIVE IN WEST

EUTONS DRIVEN BACK ALONG 25-MILE FRONT, WHICH THEY ADMIT.

ME 10,000 IN 24 HOURS

Trenches Penetrated Twe Miles in Some Places With Heavy Losses.

london.-The long-looked for ofive of the allies on the western ont began at 7:30 Saturday mornwhen the British infautry aded along a 15-mile front to the orth and south of the river Somme, ith the French co-operating on a mile front to the south of the Brith In the first day's fighting fully prisoners were taken, and the man trenches penetrated in some laces as far as two miles, which re held against all enemy counter

The official British dispatches is-med Sunday report the continued cess of the combined Anglo-French Sansive. The Germans put into op ation strong counter-attacks during night and made desperate resistbut the British troops occupied ourt and the French captured burlu and nowhere had to yield und already gained.

The German lines in some places been penetrated to a depth of miles and the prisoners taken the French and British in the o days number fully 10,000. North of the Somme, where the

ch and British armies make convarious points of tactical value been taken. The allied struggle extend the hold over the rolling an of 300 to 500 feet high while ches around Albert. At Fricou ntalmaison and Gommecourt t rmans made a most desperate to defend the highroad from ase to Bapaume and Peronne, wh

one of the main arteries of the ern operations. The German official report generally confirms the success of the first ay's Britis operations, admitting the withdrawal of the Germans from

Mereaucourt wood. The number of people."

brench took prisoner 5,000 Germans. so long as possible.

miles southeast of Albert, was rehine villages and 50 square miles of

a the Trentino, the Italians have be fed positions between Zugna Torta dal statement. The Austrians were driven from sections of trenches forth of Pedescala, the statement adds, and some more trenches were tarried between Selz and Monfalcone. the latter battle 196 Austrians

Lightning Kills Three Little Sisters Tyler, Texas.—Saturday evening months respectively children of Mr tere instantly killed by lightning at Oklahoma 321,094, Texas 502,236. Mount Selman, 22 miles south of here. Another of their children was shocked. They, with other

Columbus, N. M.—The bodies of American soldiers and civillans who died in Mexico as a result of fever or wounds received in battle lince the entry of the American punitive expedition, were brought the by undertakers sent into Mex-to by the war department. The bodies were embalmed and will be by the war department. The were embalmed and will be

in Need of Food for People Eagle Pass, Texas.—Curtailment of taffic between the United States and Mexico due to the present situation tready is causing the pinch of hunthroughout the southern repub-Mexican affairs, General Carlonger than three months the United States blockade ports and stop food shipments tenss the border. In six months, these men say, the entire country sould be in a state of famine

REAR ADMIRAL WINSLOW



Rear Admiral C. M. Winslow is in superior forces. charge of that portion of the Pacific

NO WAR WITH MEXICO **UNLESS ONLY WAY OUT**

Sacrifice Political Fortunes if Necessary to Pursue Just Course.

New York-President Wilson made It plain in his speech at the New York press club banquet here Thursday night that he will not countenance a war with Mexico until there rder troubles.

Again he declared he was ready sacrifice his own political for- Chaptire and Chenois woods. nes it order to carry out his con ictions as to what would be the just course to pursue in the situation.

ico, shouts of "No" came from all trenches at many points. nents at a number of places and cap- ry self defense to the point of dic- recapturing important positions.

The president dwelt also on his tench in the two days' battle is efforts to serve the whole people. thousands of whom, he said, are In the fighting south of Arras the appealing to him to maintain peace

"I have constantly to remind myoops captured the village of Curia, self," he said, "that I am not the servant of those who wish to en-

Carranza has given orders for the re- ishment of the submarine command- ish at many points entered German allied forces are sweeping forward lease of 75 per cent of the 200,000 er and payment of indemnity. punces of silver bullion recently In vigorous language the commundefenders and taking some prisoners. Already have taken more than 5,000 seized by troops of the de facto gov- ication sent a week ago made it Four German aircraft have been Misoners, while the allied lines have ernment from the Alvarado Mining clear that the United States govern- brought down by the British airmen of mediation would be acceptable to motor trucks were loaded with New 40 minutes in a moderate oven. Milling company of Parral, a cor- ment believes the facts of the case in aerial fights. The British lost one poration controlled by Americans, entirely different from what the Aus- machine. hanch territory held until now by The remainder of the silver is being trian submarine commander reportheld, according to dispatches, as see ed them to be, and that immediate curity for taxes. The bullion was amends are expected. seized at the time of the Carrizal en-Rome. Continuing their offensive gagement as a necessary precaution in the event of hostilities with the El Paso, Texas.-Twenty-two hors-

17.049,068 Available for Army Duty. ing captured at Carrizal were turned 20,538,484 males of military age in The horses were brought to the Mexthe United States, which number ican end of the structure by a peon probably has increased to 25,000,000 and driven across in a drove to the during the last six years. Last year American side, where waiting troopadjutants general of the states re- ers caught them. The accountrements ported to the division of military af- were hauled across in a rickety wagfairs there were a total of 17,049,068 on, an American officer signing a males available. The following are receipt for the property. e girls, aged 7 years, 3 years and the figures for southwestern states deported by adjutants general: Arand Mrs. W. H. Estes of this place kansas 327,743. Louisiana 346,286.

> Easy to Take Washington. Nogales, Arizona-Circulars spread

Weatherford, Texas.-Gas was struck in the well of the Weatherwere embalmed and will be ford Development company about the sanction of the central gow without sanction of the central gow tion for \$18,000,000. a depth of about 2,400 feet.

RUSSIANS TAKE 10,506 AUSTRIAN PRISONERS

WIN ALMOST FREE ACCESS TO CARPATHIAN PASSES AND RAILWAY TO LEMBERG.

MUCH ACTIVITY IN THE WEST

Take Positions Northwest of Verdun, but Are Checked.

London .-- In a Russian attack over front of 25 miles extending eastward from Kolomea in Galicia, the Austrians have been compelled to retire on a part of the front in the region of Kolomea and southward. The Austrians valiantly attempted to hold back the oncoming Russians, but, according to Vienna, Emperor Francis Joseph's warriors finally were compelled to give way before

In this fighting and also in battles fleet sent to the west coast of Mex- near Kuty, in Bukowina, the Austrians suffered heavy casualties. In addition, 221 officers and 10,285 men, a total of 10,506, were taken prisoners

Free Access to Passes.

The Russian successes in this refrom Kolomea to Lemberg, the cap-

The Germans have again made an effort to win French positions west of Hill 304, northwest of Verdun, after a bombardment extending from the hill to the Avocourt woods. curtain of fire of the French and no other alternative for settling the attack, however. Intense bomthe fire of their infantry put down bardments continue northeast of Verdun, around Fleury and the Vaux,

German Trenches Damaged. The British along their part of the front in France and Belgium are The president's audience, composed keeping up their heavy bombardment of newspaper men, state and municipal leaders and others prominent in raiding parties who are reported to public life, signified their indorse- be doing effective work, inflicting Italians, who have recaptured numment of his position by repeated out- more or less serious casualties on the first trenches and the abandon-bursts of applause. When he asked the Germans and bringing back pris-bent of the heavy material therein. If the glory of America would be en-oners. The guns of the British have again have fallen rate the hands of nanced by a war of conquest in Mex-done much damage to German

and line of the German entrench whether it is America's duty to "car-still driving back the Austrians and been retaken. The Austrians, according to the light of the light of

ATTACK "INSULT TO U. S. FLAG"

Language Asks Immediate Amends in Petrolite Case.

joinder to Austria regarding the Aus- launched by the Germans on the hance the value of their Mexican in- trian submarine attack on the steam- part of the village of Fleury, southvestments, but that I am the servant er Petrolite, made public by the west of Verdun, which is held by the the village of Herbecourt, ten of the rank and file of the people of state department, describes the act French. It was repulsed. as "a deliberate insult to the flag of | The Germans also essayed an atthe United States and an invasion tack against the British southeast of leated assaults the Germans were Carranza Releases American Bullion. of the rights of American citizens," Ypres, but this also was without re-Chihuahua City, Mexico.—General and requests a prompt apology, pun-sult. In patrol engagements the Brit-

Twenty-Two Horses Returned.

es, 21 saddles and a quantity of rifles, pistols, ammunition and cloth-

British Headquarters in France .bardment of the German positions gian coast. sees no dimunition of the volume of Shocked. They, with other Nogales, Arizona—Circulars spread thildren, had taken shelter under a broadcast from Hermosillo by re- fire which continues along the whole American Property Seized in Mexico. tree, when the tree was struck by cruiting officers and brought here by line without cessation day or night, testing.

Western Pacific Road Sold.

large number of live stock, the prop- has been able to obtain for immedi- was made by the house Indian comert, of J. M. Dobie and other cit- ate delivery, through the courtesy mittee on the Carter bill providing tzens of Texas, by the Carranza gov. of the British government, 250 Lewis for sale of the coal and asphalt deernment in Northern Chihuahua, near machine guns for use in Europe. At posits of the Choctaw and Chickasaw the international boundary, was the same time, because cartridges of nations, amounting to about 445,000 remaining in the country. The form per cent of its capitalization. The brought to the attention of the war the kind hitherto used by United acres in what is known as the segdepartment by Senator Sheppard, States troops are not suitable for the regated area. The property is to be been moral rather than material, the Texas company. The Texas company with request that troops be distanced by a board of three to be the reports further declare that pany stock is on a dividend basis of patched from Eagle Pass. The Texpatched from Eagle Pass. The Texans were feeding 40,000 cattle, 70.
munition, it was said, was being manmunition, it was said, was being manmuni

SIR ROGER CASEMENT



and heavy guns, machine guns and found guilty of high treason and sentenced to death. The end of the historic trial came when the jury, which had been out less than an gion seemingly give them almost free hour, brought in its verdict against access to the Carpathian passes and the Irish knight. "Treason in time the railway line running northwest of war, when all persons in this country are making sacrifices to defeat the common enemy, is almost too grave for expression," the chief justice declared.

ITALIANS RECAPTURE POSINA AND ARSIERE

AUSTRIANS STILL FALLING BACK to have been the aggressors. IN REGION OF TRENT BE. FORE ADVANCE.

London -The Austrians in the region southeast of Trent are still falling back before the advance of the thorities of Mexico. attempted to hold back the Italians by a concentrated artillery and machine gune fire, but the Italians

There again has been a slackening in the intensity of the bombardment on the various sectors around Verdun and only one infantry attack Washington. - The American re- was attempted Tuesday. This was

the Germans have bombarded Russian positions and followed them up with infantry attacks. Petrograd says that all the attacks were put down by the Russian fire.

The official statement issued by the Russian war office places the Washington.—In 1910, when the over at the international bridge here General Brussiloff's army between last census was taken, there were to American military authorities. June 2 and June 23 at 198,972 officers and men. The number of heavy guns, machine guns and bomb throw-

cording to an official statement. Three allied aeroplanes dropped 65 The fourth day of the British bom. shells on German ships near the Bel

refugees contain a flamboyant call cutting barbed wire entanglements, Carranza protesting against seizure to arms. They say in part: "No demolishing first and second lines of of American property in many parts fighting will be necessary. Our brave German trenches and placing cur- of Mexico have been made by Spetroops will simply march northward, tains of fire on the roads and combrushing the gringoes aside until our municating trenches. Considerable said that thousands of dollars worth glorious tricolor floats from the dome more than a million of shells a day of gold and silver bullion, horses, are being expended and there seems cattle, automobiles and other movto be no limit to the supply of them. able merchandise belonging to Americans have been taken. Officials Oakland, Cal.—Ahe Western Pa- local authorities had made the seizsaid information indicated that the ford Development company about cific railroad was sold to the reor- ures on their own initiative and ernment at Mexico City.

AMERICANS CAPTURED AT CARRIZAL FREED

TWENTY-THREE NEGRO TROOP-ERS ARE DELIVERED TO GEN-ERAL BELL AT EL PASO.

MEDIATION REJECTED BY U.S.

Continue-Troops to Border.

El Paso, Texas.-The 23 negro CAPTURE 30 OR 40 MEXICANS roopers of the Tenth cavalry, who at Carrizal, Villa Ahumada, Chihua Americans Brings Prisoners Into Cohua City and Juarez have been central figures in the most stroking and potential chapter of the Mexican sitnation, are once more safely out of

with vastly superior forces, twice victims of mobs that stoned them, more than once gripped with the the Boyd expedition, and lastly, objects of intercession by the president of the United States, they were brought to the border from Chihuahua City on a special train and commander of the El Paso base.

With them came Lem H. Spillsled to the Carrizal encounter.

Two Stories of Fight. Two stories, widely diverging, were brought back from their captivity by

Awaits Furter Compliances.

Paris -South of the Somme the parts of the banquet hall. A similar In the Austro-Italian theater the not forced their way into the sec- response was made to his query Italians in the Trentino region are peaks and mountain positions have attempt at peaceful settlement of

ing to the Italian war office, vainly High officials made it very clear, however, that the vital point at is. sue-the future attitude of Mexican forces toward American troops in Northern Mexico, engaged in guarding the border and pursuing ban-

-remains to be settled.

of its purposes by force of arms.

The attitude of the government on Guzman. this question, as dicially outlined, is that arbitration is wholly out of

has nothing to arbitrate. Continue Operations.

dicated that they had little hope that Carranza army. an agreement for co-operation could be arranged. The United States already had declared officially its belief that General Carranza is unable in certain instances.

Fire on American Outpost.

Another Punitive Expedition Chases Raiders Across the Rio Grande.

Fabens, Texas.-American troops which crossed the Rio Grande into Mexico near Fort Hancock late Sat urday afternoon, in pursuit of Mexican raiders, recrossed the river Sunday, the trail having been lost, ac cording to a report received here Three troops of cavalry under Cap tain Leroy Eltinge pursued eight Lansing Insists That Pending Reply Mexicans who raided the old post at From Carranza Operations Will Fort Hancock and escaped with several head of government horses.

Ionia Dublan From Carrizal Region, is Report.

El Paso, Texas.-Between 30 and 40 Mexican prisoners were taken into the American camp at Colonia Dublan Monday afternoon in motor trucks, according to a rancher who coat the cake thickly with it. fear of execution for their part in arrived here and who said the trucks came from the direction of Carrizal. He believed a skirmish had taken place on the Santa Maria river, about 50 miles from Colonia Dublan

Military authorities here said they turned over to General Bell Jr., had heard nothing of an engagement too, can be used for foliage. For roses, forces along the Rio Santa Maria. It bury, the Mormon scout, who guided was pointed out, however, that a roses (perhaps eight or nine) around Captain Charles T. Boyd and his column of the Eleventh cavalry has the top edge of the side of the cake, little command over the trail that been scouring that district in search with stems going down the side. Or the desert.

bury, upholds statements he was San Antonio, Texas.-Any delay in by a careful arrangement of rose credited with making at Chihuahua cident to new negotiations with Gen. petals. City, charging Captain Boyd with eral Carranza will be of inestimable "bullheadedness" in advancing in the benefit to the United States, should face of a certain Mexican attack. the course of events cause a general icing pipe or a cone of stiff brown The other, narrated by fighting men clash between the United States and paper are needed. Then there should of the Tenth, declares the Mexicans forces of the de facto government, Washington-The Washington gov. ligence department of the army. ernment still awaits full compliance This advantage would consist not design on a cake well covered with with its demand by the de facto au- only of permitting the release for white icing. active service of the 35,000 regulars Release by General Carranza's or guarding the border by substitution der of the American prisoners tak of national guardsmen, but in the en at Carrizal has averted the prob- concentration of supplies for a big again have fallen fito the hands of ability of immediate retailutory campaign, the mobilization of transthe Italians, while in the district of steps. It is possible that it has also port facilities and the rehabilitation

forces in Chihuahua. informed the Colored frostings can work wonders war department by telegraph that with small cakes. These can be made the American troops had commenced in small tins, or else in a big sheet dits who raided American territory abandoned the towns of San Buens fancy shapes. Ventura, Las Cruces, Namiquipa and Pending a satisfactory answer to ded. were immediately occupied by One-third cupful butter, one cupful fts second and more far-reaching re- his forces. General Trevino also ad sugar, one egg, one-half cupful milk. quirements, the United States will vised the department that the Villa two cupfuls flour, one teaspoonfu' continue to hurry troops to the bor. Generals Marcelo Carabelo, Juan vanilla, two teaspoonfuls baking powder and to take every step necessary Cabral and Ramon Sousa had been der, three teaspoonfuls cocoa. Cream in preparation for the carrying out permitted to enter the de facto gov. butter, add sugar, vanilla and egg. United States.

livia, that pending a formal reply time national guardsmen crossed inthe United States. The minister had Mexico guardsmen and dispatched noted reports that the Carrizal pris- down General Pershing's line of comoners had been released and called munication to help guard against the to see whether that had changed the line being cut. This action was tak- Beat each separately, add one-half cupattitude of the Washington govern en following receipt of a report that ful sugar to each and beat. Then add ment. Mr. Lansing again succeeded the Carranza troops have been con- white part of yolks and beat all toin convincing his caller that it would centrating large forces of cavalry at gether. Add a cupful of sifted flour, be a waste of time to attempt to or near Guzman. Such troops would heaped a little, to which has been talk about mediation at this stage, be in a position to break the Amer. added one teaspoonful of cream of whatever might be possible later. | ican, line which is ten miles from tartar and one-half teaspoonful of

the question; that the United States | El Paso, Texas.-Sixteen big motor erican-made flour for the Carranza It is understood that the govern-troops in Juarez. An effort was made ment would not under any circum- to prevent the flour from crossing. but orders were received from Washington for it to be permitted to go to Mexico, although billed for the

to guarantee adequate precautions on to issue bonds as necessary to meet stirring into a generous pint of fine, the Mexican side of the line. It also extraordinary expenses in connection shredded cabbage, prepared for salad. has informed him it has reason to with the Mexican emergency will be believe that the bandits have been sought by the administration as a encouraged and aided by his forces result of the agreement reached by Secretary McAdoo and others.

of the de facto government said here done it will be gently swelled all over. plant two miles west of Brownsville that it would be a "very graceful Do not take from oven if there is a was fired on by two Mexicans. The act" on the part of the United States little depression in center, as it will Americans returned the fire, 15 or government if it would return the not be firm and watch closely at the 20 shots being exchanged. It is not ten machine guns and other war ma. last and do not let it stay in too long known if the attackers were wound. terials taken by the American troops or it will curdle.

German Influences in Mexico Alleged Producers Co. Pays 200 Per Cent. Washington-Advices received from New York.-The Producers' Oil Mexico allege that the German rep company of Houston. Texas, a sub- layer of cracker crumbs, sprinkled resentatives there have encouraged sidiary of the Texas company con-General Carranza and the officers of trolling many oil properties in Texthe de facto government in their op- as, Oklahoma and Louisiana, declared of crumbs. Bake in oven and eat hot position to the United States troops a cash dividend of \$6,000,000, or 200 of encouragement was said to have dividend will go to shareholders o

TROOPS DIDN'T FIND BANDITS GOOD FANCY CAKES

DELICACIES EASILY MADE BY THE HOME COOK.

No Reason Why They Should Not Excel Those of the Professional Caterer-Some Directions That Are Worth Heeding.

The clever home cook can master the making of fancy cakes without much difficulty. The tools she needs are faw, and it only depends on her carefulness to make the cakes quite the equal in appearance of cakes from the caterer's. If she be a good cake maker the home-made cake can excel the caterer's cake in deliciousness

of taste. Layer cakes depend on the icing for their elaborate appearance. So, make an ordinary layer cake and put It together with the desired filling. Then prepare a stiff boiled icing and

The plan of trimming must be decided on and the ingredients needed for it must be ready beforehand. Floral decorations are decidedly attractive. They can be made with candied rose or violet petals, and with stems and leaves of angelica. Citron. rose shape, making a border of the of survivors of the Carrizal battle three or four roses can be arranged in who might have been wandering in a cluster on the top of the cake, in

the center. Violets can be arranged in the same the prisoners. One, told by Spills- Any Delay in Mexico Crisis Welcome way, and sweet peas can be formed

Icing decorations, too, can be made. For these, stiff icing is needed and an be colored and white icing. For yelaccording to army officers here. No low, use grated orange peel and orsimilar advantage would accrue to ange juice; for pink, use cochineal or the Mexican forces, according to cranberry juice; for green, use spinthose in close touch with the intel ach juice. Force the stiff colored icing through the icing pipe and make the

make cameos. Make a disk of the colored icing, and then make a tiny head. It isn't especially difficult after you have practiced a hitle to copy a

real cameo with fair success. Designs of various sorts can be made with the tiny disk sugar candies of assorted colors. These are espe-Pershing Moving Troops Northward. cially good to mark birthday cakes, for Mexico City.-General Trevino, names and dates and pleasant wishes

ernment's territory, coming from the Beat thoroughly, then add flour, in milk alternately until all are added. Mr. Lansing made it clear to Ig. National Guards Cross Into Mexico. Take out about one-third the mixture, trenches, inflicting casualties on the Aacia Calderon, minister from Bo Columbus, N. M. For the first add to it the cocoa, then drop the white and the brown mixtures in from Carranza to his note, no offer to Mexico on military service. Three spoonfuls into a deep pan. Bake about

Yolks of three and whites of two eggs. soda. Just fold the flour in, then add slowly a scant one-half cupful of flavor. It takes about 20 minutes to

Cream one-fourth cupful butter and beat into it the yolk, then the white of one egg; add also two tablespoonfuls of sugar and one-fourth teaspoonful each of mustard, salt and paprika. Then pour on very gradually, beating constantly, one-half cupful hot vine-Washington-Authority of congress be like thick cream, and let cool before

Break two eggs into a pint bowl, add salt, and two tablespoonfuls sugar. Beat, then fill bowl up with milk. nearly a pint. Grate nutmeg over top Chihuahua, Mexico .- High officials and bake in quite a hot oven. When

Put a layer of apricots (dried, made or cold (hot is best) with sweetened

After washing woolen blankets dry them on curtain stretchers to prevent

I have purchased the Tweedle feed store and wagon yard from Robt. Brown, and will operate the same in the

I have had many years experience in this business, and will appreciate your business. I will buy your hides, furs, pelts, chickens and eggs at the highest market prices.

I have charge of the Doran hotel, and have fitted it up with good, clean beds; so when in town come around

S. S. SNOWDEN

From what we can learn, the

people of this town and surrounding

country had a splendid holiday,

JUDGE A. V PATTERSON

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Judge A. V. Patterson, in with-

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CITY, TEXAS. Subscribers failing to get their paper on time, will confer a favor by reporting same to us.

Hettie Green, said to be the richest woman in the world, is dead.

While Carranza has acceded to President Wilson's demands, and has thus for a time apparently averted war with the United States, truly grateful to the people for their yet, when the opportunity presents, unstinted support, both in the past if he is true to his Mexican nature. a lot more of our people will be victims of his treachery

It is said when the negro troopers who were captured by the Mexicans at Carrizal were delivered to the authorities at El Paso, their raiment consisted of a broad grin and a towel. The Mexicans had relieved them of their hats, shoes and clothing, but kindly permitted them to wear a towel. The grin was put on ' after they reached American soil. The troopers reported that their hill of fare, while they were being held by the Mexicans, consisted of fifteen beans apiece per day.

Since May, 1914, two years ago Senator Culberson has been absent mental capacity as great as ever. He has been at his post of duty during the great crises-standing guard over our rights, while others have been drowning their salary and chasing over shouting, "sick man,

The socialists of New York, last Saturday, demanded of President Wilson that he immediately withdraw the U.S. troops from Mexico. The socialists can always be depended upon to sympathize with and comfort the enemies of their counand ideal, Villa. There would be their greaser brethren should come to grief. If these nutty people could have their will for a little while, the United States would soon be in the same pot with Mexico. They don't realize it, but they are traitors.

The Fourth In Sterling

Although there was no general program, the people of Sterling spent a most pleasant day last Tuesday, the Fourth. All the business houses were closed for the day.

Mesdames B. Snell, R. L. Lowe, O. \$1.00 H. Graham, and others, went picnicing under the big pecan trees at the mouth of Sterling Creek. They report a splendid time.

The Kellis family and relatives Holland's 2 years \$1. held their annual picnic on the river Modern Priscilla and Home Need- and most dangerous influence that in the U pasture at which four gen- lework \$1.25 erations were represented.

tended the races and goat roping at you the best rates on all daily and San Angelo, and reported a good semi-weekly papers

Many of the Sterling homes were faction guaranteed. decorated with the Stars and Stripes in token of the patriotic regard of the inmates for the Glorious Fourth Automobiles, decorated with the national colors, paraded the streets.

LEGAL TRUST RULES TEXAS

HEAD OF TEXAS ECONOMIC LEAGUE CHARGES INVISIBLE POWER DOMINATES GOV. ERNMENT.

CORPORATIONS THE VICTIMS

By J. S. Cullinan

Many fearless and capable jurists throughout this nation are thunder ing their disapproval of the judiciary will of the legislative and administrative departments of government. alarm and dissatisfaction when those with not a single incident to mar their pleasure. It was an ideal branches of government from the deare the invisible government behind the visible government, which is the drawing from the race for Commis- the Supreme Court of Ohio, recently sioner of Precinct No. 1, authorizes stated that the surprising interpretaus to say that it is with deep regret that he does so, but owing to sick- amendment which was intended as a ness in his family he is forced to Magna Carta to the colored race had destroyed the Magna Carta of both the white and colored races, He wishes us to say that he is and substituted a city of refuge for

> Invisible Court Holds Sessions. In Texas the legal trust is the in-

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Dinner Sets Given Away

dinner set we will give you.

Come down and see about that

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anybody's town. See them

Sterling City.

for Fall and Winter.

cation of men should be permitted to hold in a free country. The enormous fees which the legal trust plunfored from the accused corporations and the bugaboo "Beware of the peo ple: trust us" that unscrupulous corporation lawyers always bring out to frighten their clients, and get a part of their property, has enabled the legal trust to so firmly entrench itself in government and in industry that nothing short of a complete change in policy of administering the law on the part of State government can break their hold upon the people. Whenever State government becomes a stalking horse to run the corporations into the clutches of the legal trust, it is time all good citizens were coming to the aid of government

Investors Fear the Legal Trust.

I have spent the best part of my Ife inviting foreign capital to invest Texas corporations, and have pertaps brought more outside capital in to Texas than any other citizen. The Investors do not fear the people, and there is no reason why they should, ticle 7 of the Constitution of the estly administered, but the legal State of Texas be amended to hereneither do they fear the laws bonrust stands like a bandit at the after read as follows: whomsoever shall enter, and fright ening with ghost-like threats of bad luck all those who resist its rule, the State occupation taxes, and a When our laws are administered and poll tax of \$1.00 on every male inexecute the verdict of an invisible habitant of this State between the court organized by a legal trust to ages of 21 and 60 years shall be set fleece capital, all investors will and apart annually for the benefit of the vance by the purchaser, and is deducted from the price which the spinner should fear Texas.

kneel at the feet of a political law- collected an annual ad valorem State yer in government or in industry and tax of such an amount, not to exfor the right to live. Rome was the mother of laws, and it was ceed 20 cents on the \$100.00 valuethe pride of her people to stand be tion, as with the available school fore their government and claim the fund arising from all other sources rights of a Roman citizen. What Ask the legal trust.

at this office and pay for notice.

PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE STATE CONSTITUTION RELAT-ING TO LEVYING TAX FOR SCHOOL PURPOSES

[H. J. R. No. 30] House Joint Reso-

Proposing an amendment to Section 3, Article 7, of the Constitution of the State of Texas, authorizing the levy and collection of an ad valorem county tax not to exceed fifty cents on the one hundred dollars valuation of property for the maintenance of the public schools of the county, and authorizing the levy and collection of an ad valorem district tax not to exceed one dollar on the one hundred dollars valuation of property for the maintenance of the public schools of the district.

Be it resolved by the Legis'ature of the State of Texe.

Section 1. That Section 3 of Ar-

line levying tribute upon Section 3. School Taxes .- One-No self-respecting man at the head public free schools, and in addition a business enterprise is going to thereto there shall be levied and

are the rights of a Texas citizen? will be sufficient to maintain and 19 support the public free schools of this State for a period of not less sary therefor, is hereby appropriatthan six months in each year. The ed to pay the expenses of carrying FOUND:-A lady's slipper. Apply Legislature may authorize the levy out the provisions of this resolution! and collection of an annual ad valties of this State not to exceed 50 nays 12. Was adopted by the Senproperty taxpaying voters of the voting 1.1 county voting at an election to be Approved April 1, 1915. held for that purpose shall vote such (A true copy.) John G. McKAY. tax, for the purpose of maintaining the public free schools of the county, and the Legislature may also provide for the formation of school districts by general or special law, without the local notice required in other cases of special legislation, and all such school districts, whether created by general or special law, may embrace parts of two or more counties, and the Legislature shall in all said districts and for the man- Tuesdays and Fridays, only. agement and control of the public school or schools of such district, whether such districts are composed of territory wholly within a county or in parts of two or more coun- FOR SALE: A new phone box in ties. And the Legislature may au- good order, together with 100 lbs. of thorize an additional ad valorem phone wire at a bargain, J. E. Davis tax to be levied and collected with- Sterling City, Texas, in all school districts heretofore formed, or hereafter formed, for the further maintenance of public free schools, and the erection and equipqualified property taxpaying voters ary to be held July 22, 1916 of the district, voting at an election to be held for that purpose, shall vote such tax not to exceed in any one year one dollar on the \$100.00 For Judge of the FIFTY-FIRST JUDICIAL valuation of the property subject to taxation in such districts, but the limitation upon the amount of school For DISTRICT ATTORNEY district tax herein authorized shall not apply to incorporated cities or towns, constituting separate and independent school districts.

Sec. 2. The Governor of this State is hereby instructed to issue the necessary proclamation for the submission of this amendment to the FOR SHERIFF & TAX COLLECTOR qualified voters of the State of Texas at the next general election to be held in November, 1916, at which election all voters favoring this amendment shall have written or printed on their ballots the words. Subject: "The Position of Chrise For the amendment to Section 3, Article 7, of the Constitution of the FOR TAX ASSESSUR State of Texas, relating to the levy of ad valorem school taxes not to exceed fifty cents on the \$100.00 valuation in the county and not to exceed one dollar on the \$100.00 valuation in the district, for the purpose of maintaining the public For commissioner and Justice of the schools of the county or of the district." And those opposed to this amendment shall have written or printed on their ballots the words, FOR COMMISS: ONER PRECINCT NO. 2 Our friend, J. M. Edwards, made Against the amendment to Section

OUR PUBLIC FORUM

Henry N. Pope

Waste in Cotton Marketing

Henry M. Pope, lecturer Texas Farmers' Union, when asked to estimate the annual loss due to improper methods of marketing the Texas cotton crop said in "The waste in cotton marketing begins at the ga

and it follows the product through every step from the gin to the mill and it aggregates an enormous was which could be prevented, amounting to not less than five dollars per bale. Samples taken from the bale sa the cotton buyer amount in the United State to 100,000 bales, which is known to com 'city crop'. At normal prices, that cotton is per bale making a total of \$6,090,000 per year. Experts calculate that acc. age for cotton can be provided at a cost of \$1.50 to \$2.00 per bale for the permanent structure. This loss, amounting to \$6,000,000 occurs annuly and the saving of this item alone within two or three years would pro-de all the cotton warchouses that the Sou h can possibly use at the time of its

greatest need for storage and with the largest crop that it can possibly produce, for cotton will move continually from September to March and at to time, nor under any circumstances, would there ever be more than onething or one-fourth of the total crop under shelter As a consequence of the cutting of the bale for the sample, the cotton wast be repacked at the compress. The ragged condition caused by much sampling are exposure in the gin yards, or in the back yard, or in the fourth of the revenue derived from er on the railroad platform, or elsewhere, from the gin to shipside to an accumulation of dirt and trash in 'pluckings' on compress plutforns nd in cotton yards in increased insurance, in damage from exposure crossed fire hazards and the deduction for the tare which always exceeds the barging and ties by ten pounds at least

these several items of waste and graft amount in the aggregate to a sun

not less than five dollars per bale, every cent of which is calculated in at

None of this appears in the bill of leding but pays the farmer. in the transaction and it all accrues so the loss of the producer The next process is official grading of the cotton sample ment the farmers are losing from fifty cents to one dollar per grading of the cotton buyer, who naturally will give himself the b the doubt in order to protect his own branges with the mill buyer, uncertain as to whether a bale of cottos is strict. dling fair, will buy it at the lower grade rather than the higher allow that there are many dishonest men in the cotton trade, as in other rocations, and that a large number of them will take advantage of norance and possibly grade the cotton much lower than its actual grade.

[Note.-H. J. R. No. 30 was adoptorem county tax within the coun- ed by the House March 6, yeas 104, cents on the \$100.00 valuation of yeas 25, nays 2. House concurred property situated within the county: in Senate amendments March 19, provided, a majority of the qualified yeas 78, nays 19, present and not

Secretary of State

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FOR DOUNTY & DISTRICT CLERK D. C. Durham

B. A. Austin

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H. Q. Lyles, Jr

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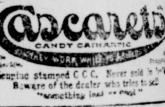
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The supremacy of the judiciary has its defenders, but invisible government has none. It is worse than anarchy; more terrible than treason and more hideous than rebellion. It teaches investors to fear the lar : incites good citizens to mistrust gov ernment, and counsels honest men to This invisible flee from justice. court has recently enforced jurisdiction over what is claimed to be the largest suits of their kind in the world's history, and it was largely through the instrumentality of these head, to always be square with his

Leader: Noble Ballou. Scripture reading: Matt. 5: 2-13. -Evangeline Hill and Mae Austin.

"Being Like What We Behold:" Part I.-Hollie Glass. Part II.-Eddie Hooker.

this office a substantial call last 3, Article 7, of the Constitution of Wednesday. He never forgets that the State of Texas, relating to the his subscription falls due in July, levy of ad valorem school taxes, not and he never fails to attend to it. to exceed fifty cents on the \$100.00 FOR COMMISSIONER PRECINCT NO. 4: Our books show that for years he valuation in the county, and not to has called and settled at about the exceed one dollar on the \$100.00 same date with clock-like regularity. valuation in the district, for the CATTLE FOR SALE—I have two Notice is hereby given that dri "I keep it all in my head," said the purpose of maintaining the public good fresh Jersey milch cows for ing any stock across, working old man—and he does, too—but he schools of the county or of the die old man—and he does, too—but he schools of the county or of the diskeeps it in his heart, as well as his trict."

good fresh dersey milch cows for ing any stock active milch sale, well broke and fine milkers. I or otherwise trespassing upon the sale, well broke and fine milkers. I lands owned or controlled by me also have one poll a year and the sale, well broke and fine milkers.

B. Y. P. U. Program

Company A -- July 9, 1916

"Filling Our Niche." -- Merle Rob-

"Write Them A Letter Tonight." Joe Graham.

C. W. Workman

Bulletin 583, "The Common Mole of

venient-How It is Made.

The pig trough is a very necessary

equipment. For large hogs a very

durable and economical trough is a

V-shaped one which can be made of

pieces 2 by 10 and 2 by 8, but for the

younger pigs smaller pieces should be

used. Care should be taken in mak-

ing them. If they are too high the

low, the pigs will get into the trough

The trough set in a fence, parallel

ment. A swinging panel can be hung

above the trough. A latch slipping

crosswise at the center of the panel

until all the feed is put into the

The pig trough should be kept clean.

A thorough scrubbing occasionally will

be an advantage to the animals' health.

If the trough is set on a cement feed-

ing floor there will be less dirt and

ROOT CROPS FOR LIVE STOCK

Big Tonnage Secured From Beets and

Mangels-Plants Draw Especial-

ly Heavy on Phosphorus.

Sugar beets and mangels grown for

stock will produce big tonnages. Man-

about the same general latitude that

Put your root crops in a good fer-

Plant the beets in drills with the

corn-planting time. You will have to

GENERAL

Tankage makes pigs grow fast.

Drainage improves alkali soils.

Pure seed, like purebred stock, is

Our fields will soon be overrun by

an army of invaders-swat the weeds.

well as pasteurized milk in the hog

The ear test is the only reliable

Neither the scrub nor the poorly fed

Rich soil-rich farmer; and humus

is the biggest word in his dictionary

be so liable to gorge himself with milk

To the farm boy who wants to mix

A hog-tight fence around your door-

Deep plowing increases the supply

Live stock and soil fertility go hand

to hand. Rich soils and big crops make

Drainage, the application of straw

and manure, and deep plowing will

Hogs on pasture need grain. "Cheap

feeds for pork" is necessary, but quick

The biggest word in the live-stock

In the home garden plant the best

varieties - not the best yielders.

There's nothing too good for the farm-

It takes as much fertility and mois-

See that the entrance to the farm is

The problem of fertilizing tomatoes

can best be solved by a study of the

soil, the plants' needs, and fertilizer

Put up a bird house and attract the

Concrete foundations extending

two and a half feet below the ground

warblers. The bird house does not

need to be elaborate, as it is for sum-

improved by a group of shrubs a'

either side.

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ture to raise weeds as for corn, and

business is cleanliness. Most animal

of water that the soil can carry with-

yard is the first step toward beautify-

with big things: "Nothing is bigger

animal can pay a profit on high-priced

seed.

land.

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than agriculture."

ing the farm home.

out injuring the crop.

another loving couple.

cure those alkali spots.

growth is also important.

diseases are filth diseases.

ed pasteurized swill barrels as

one of the farmer's greatest assets.

trough.

filth.

the Eastern United States."



Interesting infor mation about them supplied by the Bureau of Biological Survey of the United States Department of Agriculture

quality of woodland music. In a hole

excavated in a dead branch the downy

woodpecker lays four to six eggs.

This and the hairy woodpecker

are among our most valuable allies,

their food consisting of some of

the worst foes of orchard and

woodland, which the woodpeckers are

especially equipped to dig out of dead

and living wood. In the examination

of 723 stomachs of this bird, anima.

food, mostly insects, was found to con-

stitute 76 per cent of the diet and

vegetable matter 24 per cent. The

animal food consists largely of beetles

consists of small fruit and seeds, most-

ly of wild species. It distributes seeds

of poison ivy, or poison oak, which is

about the only fault of this very use

Chipping Sparrow

Spizella passarina

ous of all the sparrows. Its diet con-

sists of about 42 per cent of insects

sists largely of caterpillars, of which

Besides these, it eats beetles, includ-

ing many weevils, of which one stom-

ach contained 30. It also eats ants

wasps, and bugs. Among the latter

are plant lice and black olive scales.

The vegetable food is practically all

weed seed. A nest with four young of

Footman Was a Poet.

At least one domestic servant-

though a male and not a female one-

made a lasting contribution to English

literature in the eighteenth century.

This was Robert Dodsley, who as a

while still in service. With the pro-

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gange: Breeds in the United States rest to Arizona, Colorado, Wyoming, Montana), southern Canada, Mexand Guatemala; winters in the thern half of the eastern United tes and south to Guatemala.

Babits and economic status: The ebird is one of the most familiar ants of the farm and dooryard. sywhere it is hailed as the harof spring, and wherever it ses to reside it is sure of a warm This bird, like the robin. ebe, house wren, and some swals is very domestic in its habits. favorite nesting sites are crannies the farm buildings or boxes made its use or natural cavities in old le trees. For rent the bird pays ply by destroying insects, and it bird's diet consists of 68 per cent nsects to 32 per cent of vegetable The largest items of insect are grasshoppers first and beetles while caterpillars stand third. of these are harmful except a few the beetles. The vegetable food sts chiefly of fruit pulp, only an



eant portion of which is of culd varieties. Among wild fruits ries are the favorite. From ove it will be seen that the bluedoes no essential harm, but on strary eats many harmful and

English Sparrow Passer domesticus

th, about six and one-fourth Its incessant chattering, quarme disposition, and abundance familiarity about human habitadistinguish it from our native

Resident throughout the bery close to dwellings. Its gentle and States and southern Canada. | confiding ways endear it to all bird mic status: Almiversally condemned since its on into the United States. iglish sparrow has not only held but has ever increased in and extended its range in of all opposition. Its habit of ut or even killing more beneles and the defiling of buildts droppings and by its own structures, are serious obthis sparrow. Moreover, districts, it is destructive to peas, beans, and other vege-On the other hand, the bird some extent on a large num-



pests, and this fact points this species was watched at different of a new investigation of hours on four days. In the seven onomic status of the spe- hours of observation 119 feedings were ally as it promises to be of noted, or an average of 17 feedings holding in check the newly per hour, or four and one-fourth feed alfalfa weevil, which threatings per hour to each nestling. This alfalfa industry in Utah and would give for a day of 14 hours at Mag states. In cities most of least 238 insects eaten by the broof material secured from the

Jowny Woodnecker Dryobates pubescens

six inches. Our smallest bark bars on the outer tail brought out his first works, "Servidistinguish it from the simi- tude: a Poem," and "The Muse in oted but larger hairy wood- Livery, or the Footman's Miscellany,

Resident in the United ceeds of these works and a farce, "The the forested parts of Can- Toyshop," produced at Convent Gar-

den, he set up as a bookseller in Pall and economic status: This Mall, and within a few years became is commonly distributed, the most prominent of London publish-Woodland tracts, orchards, ers, issuing books for Pope, Johnson The bird has several and Goldsmith, inaugurating the "Annotes, and, like the nual Register," and still trifling with bedpecker, is fond of beating the muse himself, besides collecting resonant tree branch a tat-b appreciative ears has the "Old Plays."—London Chronicle.

a the attack on Mont-Saint-

hat the Duk . Said. Up guards, and at 'em!" e came to saying it? Sir ternoon of that memor-Is the first and second bat- of the combat. the Third Chasseurs were

llying behind the wayside banks, ac-Wellington, of course, cording to orders, to remain prone when under fire but not actually enbut is it generally known gaged. Then, at the proper moment, Wellington's voice was heard, clear larwell, in his biography of above the storm, "Stand up, guards!" points out what is the prob- It was Maitland's brigade of guards of the pleasing legend. that thus "stood up," and, with a victorious rush, swept the chasseurs ou

In times of peace London contains had reached a crossroad. 16 embassies and legations representathe British troops were tive of foreign countries.

DAMAGE BY MOLES

In Most Cases, However, Animal Is Most Beneficial.

Use of Specially Designed Trap Is Most Effective Method of Freeing Infested Ground-Three Devices Described.

(From the United States Department of

The common garden mole, which, because of its insectivorous habits, is in most situations much more beneficial than harmful, is a decided nuisance when it invades a well-kept lawn or a newly planted seedbed. Many reports of its damage to lawns are received by the department, and also fre- pigs cannot feed conveniently. If too quent complaints of destruction of potatoes, bulbs, and plants which is in order to get the feed. wrongly attributed to the mole. Damage to plants and tubers is generally to it, is a very satisfactory arrangethe work of pine mice or meadow mice, usually the former. The burrowing habits of pine mice closely resemble those of the mole, and they frequently makes it possible to swing it in and use mole tunnels to reach growing fasten it, thereby shutting out the pigs plants. Pine mice may easily be killed with poisoned grain, but as moles will seldom take poisoned baits of any kind, the main dependence for destroying them is traps, and considerable experience and judgment are required to use them effectively.

The ordinary traps intended for rats and other rodents are useless for taking moles. Special mole traps, of which there are on the market three general types are required. These may be designated as the harpoon, the scissor-jaw, and the choker types, marked a, b, and c, respectively, in the accompanying illustration. Harpoon traps are intended to impale the mole in the soil by spring-driven spikes. Scissor-jaw traps are to be gels like a rather cool climate and set astride the runway to grasp the sugar beets are grown successfully in mole when it attempts to pass in either direction. The choker trap has a grapes are produced easily and somepair of wire loops that encircle the what north of that belt, says a writer burrow when the trap is set. All these in Farm and Home. traps are sprung by the same sort of mechanism-a trigger pan resting on tile soil, plowed deep and well tilled, that bore into timber or burrow under a depressed place in the mole ridge in if you expect a heavy tonnage. Work the bark. Caterpillars amount to 16 such way as to be lifted when the ani- up a good seedbed and if the land is per cent of the food and include many mal passes beneath. No part of a set not already very rich put on some especially harmful species. Grasshop mole trap should ever be in the run- well rotted manure after plowing. per eggs are freely eaten. The vege- way, as its presence makes the animal Root crops draw especially heavy on table food of the downy woodpecker avoid the obstruction by burrowing phosphorus. around or below it.

> Only general directions for setting mole traps can be given here, nor are 20 to 30 inches apart. Plant about detailed instructions necessary, since the makers of traps usually furnish hoe and thin them by hand. specific directions for using them. A mole trap can be successfully oper-

Directions for Setting Traps.

Length, about five and one-fourth ated only when set on that part of a mole runway which is near the surinches. Distinguished by the chestnut face and has the soil raised into a crown, black line through eye, and distinct ridge, newly worked. Freshly broken soil usually indicates that the Range: Breeds throughout the Unit. tunnel is in use. When in doubt, the ed States, south to Nicaragua, and operator may make a small break in north to southern Canada; winters in the ridge and observe whether the the southern United States and southmole repairs it within a few hours. In



Mole Traps-a, Harpoon; b, Scissor Jaw; c, Choker.

and spiders and 58 per cent of vege the runway that leads in a definite ditable matter. The animal food con rection should be chosen rather than one of the turns that may not be reguit feeds a great many to its young larly traversed by the mole.

> Before setting the trap, it is well to ascertain the course of the burrow by thrusting down a lead pencil, or stick of similar size. The trap selected should then be lined up with the course as nearly as possible; the jaws of the scissor-jaw type should straddle it, the loops of the choker type should encircle it, and the spikes of the harpoon type should be directly above it. In the case of the harpoon type, it is best to force the impaling spikes into the ground once or twice to facilitate their penetrating into the burrows when the trap is sprung. It is desirable also, in setting any of the traps, to depress only that part of the ridge immediately under the trigger pan, using the hand instead of the foot for this purpose. A little earth or a small chip of wood may be placed under the pan if necessary. The trigger catch should be set as lightly as possible, and one should avoid stepping on any part of the runway near the trap. It will pay to visit

> traps at least twice a day. Moles are persistent in repairing breaks in their tunnels and may often be surprised at their work. It is easy then to capture the animal by impaling it with a fork or throwing it out by a quick thrust of spade or shovel. A section of the runway may first be broken open or leveled and the place watched until the animal is observed

moving the soil. Other Traps Used.

Moles are sometimes trapped in empty glass jars, gallon size. The jar should be set along a main mole runway that has been long in use. A narrow excavation, deep enough to receive the jar and allow its top to be somewhat below the bottom of the tunnel, should be made. The sod may then be replaced over the excavation so as to bridge without obstructing the entrance to the jar. The animal in coming along the tunnel falls into the jar and cannot climb out. Success depends much on the skill used in placing the

Repeated leveling of mole ridges on and two feet above, will make build lawn by means of a roller not only ings rat proct.

tends to discourage the animals from making further incursions, but prevents the soil from drying out and thus injuring grass roots. For further information about the WITH SHED ROOF mole, its habits, and methods of control, the reader is referred to Farmers'

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By WILLIAM A. RADFORD.

addition to being fine for the poultry under the droppings board. The It is also easy to build. The design scratching floor is at the front of the shown here has a depth of ten feet, house so that it will get plenty of which will allow the sunlight to pene- sunshine. hens to lay more than lots of sunshine. wall board or of matched ceiling the In the early spring when eggs are out same as the walls.

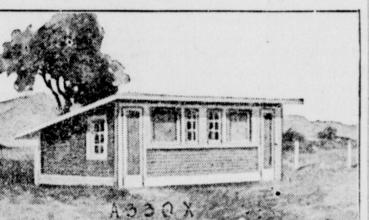
The walls are generally made of drop siding, and the inner walls can be made in several ways. One of the best is with wall board. Wall board is a nonconductor of heat and cold and is also airtight and vermin proof. It makes a smooth, tight wall that can be readily painted with whitewash or crude oil and there are no nooks and corners to harbor the vermin that al- To Lydia E. Pinkham Mediways get into the chicken house more

24'-0" genuine?" "Are they truthful?"
"Why do women write such letters?"

or less. The walls can also be covered with matched ceiling, which will give a smooth surface that can be easily painted.

The roof can be made of a sheathing which is covered with prepared roofing. The inside wall is made of The roosts are placed in the back part of the house under the roof and are fastened to the droppings board that is placed underneath them. The nests are fastened underneath the droppings board and all the furniture can thus be moved out together when the chicken house is to be cleaned. One of the best ways to build a The darkness that the hens require for ultry house is with a shed roof. In laying is furnished by placing the nests

trate to the back part of the building. One end of this poultry house is There is nothing that encourages the given over to a feed room where the



of sight in price, plenty of sunshine | future meals of the chickens can be rows far enough apart that cultivawill keep the hens on the job, which kept. This is a handy arrangement means that the man who owns them is and the feed does not have to be cartion is not difficult. Put the rows paying for a well-lighted house easily ried from some other building to the

concrete foundation, as it is very discouraging to rats and mice to attempt to dig through this material. In this little house the concrete walls are carried up one foot six inches above grade, which forms a very effective barrier against the rodents that think chicken houses form ideal dwellings for them. The floor is also made of concrete, so that the rats cannot burrow up from underneath. The floor should be well covered with straw and the fead one with the fead of the fead one with the fead one with the fead of the fead one

wears the claws of the hens.

properly so that it will form a pasty mortar, which is then allowed to dry Water the calf often. He will not

should be well covered with straw and United States scout cruiser Chester. the feed can then be scattered through says the Christian Herald. On account of economic conditions natives among Strong, vigorous hens can only be whom the missionaries had been workmaintained if they are given plenty ing returned to their former cannibal of exercise. This is furnished by mak- practices. The missionaries were in light of the desert afternoon melted ing them scratch for their meals. The great danger, since the cannibals pregrain that is given to them should be fer the meat of white persons rather scattered through straw on the floor than black. The missionaries had themselves into the depths or went of the house. It's a great sight to been stationed at Jacktown, Liberia, striding across the plateaus. . . . I'll watch a flock of healthy hens make and managed to make their way to the straw fly when they want a meal. Greenville, but could not get a boat here in a minute. But, anyway, I am method for checking losses from bad Many poultry men make the floor of to carry them to Monrovia. News of trying to tell you that this lady from lime because they say the concrete the disturbances was carried to Mon- Iowa witnessed a sunset in the Grand rovia by native runners. Shortly after Canyon; and when night came she Burned lime is placed over the the missionaries reached Greenville

> Nation's Chief Justices. The chief justices of the United

the worst forms of female ills, from displacements inflammation, ulceration, irregularities, nervousness, weakness, stomach troubles and from the blues. It is impossible for any woman who is well and who has never suffered to realize how these poor, suffering wo-men feel when restored to health; their keen desire to help other women who are suffering as

they did.

WHY WOMEN

WRITE LETTERS

cine Co.

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ham Medicine Co. is that Lydia E. Pink-

ham's Vegetable Compound has brought

health and happiness into their lives,

It has relieved women from some of

once burdened with pain and suffering.

who wrote it.

Caustic Rebuke.

There is loud chuckling in British naval circles over the latest story: "Somewhere in the North sea" a certain flotilla was ordered to proceed to sea for gunnery practice. During the practice a heavy fog came on, and the ship whose turn it was to fire did not sight the target until within 300 vards' range. She immediately opened fire, and blew the target clean out of the water. The senior officer of the flotilla, who is noted for his caustic tongue, thereupon made the following signal to the vessel in question: "S. O. to captain of ---: Why did you not proceed closer and bite it?"

FRECKLES

There was once a lady from Dexter, fa., who spent five solid hours rooted to one spot on the rim of the Grand Canyon, during which time the strong into pools of turquoise and purple be picking the pockets of my own soul found her tongue.

"'It is highly gratifying,' she sighed.

If you will not take my word for it. take the word of the Iowa lady. She was cautious, even conservative; she did not overstate the case .- C. E. Van Loan, in the Saturday Evening Post.

"Only a human paradox can put a weather sign on a steeple." "Why so?"

"Because he is the only kind of man who can be successful in a vane at-

What has become of the old-fashfoned woman who used to open a can of peaches when she had company at

A man's friends are apt to avoid him for a few weeks after his return from his first trip abroad.

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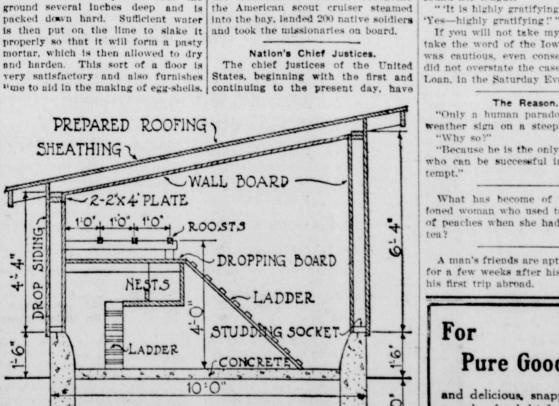
This hot table drink is ideal for children and particularly satisfying to all with whom coffee disagrees.

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For a good time at table and better health all 'round. Postum tells its own story.

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Cross-Section Showing Details of Construction of Shed Roof Poultry House.

A floor like this becomes worn in spots | been as follows: John Rutledge, 1795. and has to be renewed at times, but for one term of the court, but was not it is very easy to place lime in the confirmed by the senate; Oliver Ellsdepressions, that are worn by the hens, worth, 1796-1799; John Marshall, 1801and put a little water on it.

sometimes the corn is thus robbed of be faced toward the south, and the Waite, 1874-1888; Melville W. Fufler north and west sides should be care- 1888-1910; Edward D. White, 1910. fully closed. Chickens have very little body heat, so the house must be care neat and clean. Appearances may be fully protected against the cold. The ventilation cannot be handled in the same way it is in stock barns. Thin (before the great war) had 43 blind cotton is stretched over the windows persons to every 100,000 of the popula-Experiments have shown that the facing the south, and this provides tion; Canada, 44; Netherlands, 46; greatest gains in fattening are made good ventilation without lausing any Saxony, 47; New Zealand, 47; westby young stock when two to four drafts, which are very dangerous to ern Australia, 50; Hongkong, 51; poultry. Very little headroom is need- Prussia, 52; Denmark, 52; Germany, ed by chickens, so the back of this 60; New South Wales, 60, and the house is only made five feet ten inches United States, 62. high while the front is seven feet ten inches. A small place such as this

plied easily in a short time.

1835; Roger B. Taney, 1836-1864; Sal-The chicken house should always mon P. Chase, 1864-1873; Morrison R. Statistics of Blindness.

The 12 countries having the fewest blindness are as follows: Belgium

Electric Light.

can be kept warm by the poultry. The basic discovery of the possi-Poultry houses are often neglected billty of electric light was made by in regard to appearances. There is Sir Humphrey Davy in 1810, but for no particular reason for this except the next 50 years the developments that the building is small and people were solely scientific and no practical think that it will not make any differ- use was made of them. In 1862, howence. The necessary paint to make a ever, an arc light was installed in nice-looking chicken house can be had lighthouse at Dungeness, and this is for very little money and it can be ap- generally believed to be the first electric lamp in regular service.

OLD HEADS AND YOUNG HEARTS.

We every bliss must gain. The heart can ne'er a transport know That never feels a pain.

Was there ever a spruce old man



pet his vanity thing. to be forty. Talk if he is actually ularity. vain. What would

people think the world was coming to if fashionable restaurants were filled night after night by women who were aged enough to sit in the chimney corner at home nursing their rheumatic twinges and hardening arteries who strolled in dance fad of the hour? The elderly their timidity from being suspected.

sit and look youthful and listen.

shades of a doubt that they have given the maiden a delightful evening amid old beau into a young one, or cause the a youth

plump and still good to look upon. Old heads will always appreciate happy evening.

Fire from the mind as vigor from the tion, by acting, not words.

its experiences.

ESCORTS WHO LACK COURTESY, with the gayest of them.

Lives there within thy nature hid The demon spirit change, Shedding a passing glory still

young man who invites a young wom- amiable girls. After the first spell of an out to an evening entertainment bashfulness is over, upon seeing a girl to make the occasion as much of a to her own domicile, he finds that it is pleasure to her as is possible, but not an ordeal-rather a delight. When once in a while the best intentioned she respects him sufficiently to invite men fall into errors of judgment. No him to call some evening, it rests with reasonable young woman expects that him whether the romance will evolve he will willfully blind his eyes to the into courtship. Half of the courtships near presence of other women-his at. the world over are begun by seeing a tention riveted on her only. She does pretty young woman home. expect, however, that he will not show open admiration for other girls while he is acting as her escort, to the dis-

The flirting escort does not really wish to give the girl to whom all his dog. Would you spend that whole sum chivalry is due one heart throb of on one dog, or would you buy a pretty Bennett, and perhaps she will stay chagrin. He is simply careless, good dog and put the rest of the with us until she has finished reading thoughtless. He should try to real money in the savings bank?" "Well, it."-London Opinion. ize how uncomfortable, not to say uncle," replied Eddie, "if you leave openly angry, he would be if she persistently made eyes at the good-looking man in the ballroom, on the street, or at any place he was escorting her.

A spirited young man would continue to treat her with the utmost has ever been given, or needed, by the other ways, too .- Life. courtesy, taking no notice of the fact English or French. In the general that she was belittling him, but when headquarters in France I saw on the he bade her good night at her door, wall a notice with a deep black border it would be for the last time. It all around it; it was dated June, 1915, would be his own fault if he allowed and it read: "Sacred to the memory of himself to be imposed on at another the rum ration; gone, but not forgot- right.

The young man who takes a girl look. out for either a walk or a trolley or street car ride should strive his utmost to be as entertaining as possible. To walk or ride a long distance remarked Brown. by her side without exchanging so

which constitute courtesy-offering her the protection of his arm, if they are walking after nightfall; handing her carefully out of the vehicle, it they have been riding; seeing to it that she shall have no dull, depressing moments. On a crowded car where conversation should not be indulged in to any extent, his ever-recurring glance and smile will assure her that she is having his undivided attention.

It is a strain upon any young woman's nerves to have to do all the talking rather than have absolute silence reign. It must not be forgotten that all young men are by no means completely at their ease in the presence of young women whom they admire

The bashful man is apt to be awkwho did not firmly believe that he was ward and actually forget the Ecle fooling the world courtesies which mean so much to at large and espe- the feminine sex. A good-natured cially women in young woman will show courtesy in regard to his putting him at his ease by adroitly age? If he has veering the conversation around to reached the half- ordinary subjects that he can reply century mark, a to without being confused or racking person could not his brain for words to say the right

A man or woman may be a jewel in elling him that the rough, but it is the perfected jewel he does not look that is admired and duly appreciated. about the vanity ever he goes. The man who lacks

SEEING A GIRL HOME.

only know they found the lost Where naught had been but hall and As love finds Eden anywhere

It seems strange to relate, but it is leaning upon the arm of inexperienced actually true that there are quite as youths in their early twenties, wined many bashful youths as maids not and dined them, hopping up and taking only in the country village, but in the to the waxed dancing floor every time cities as well. Such young men will the band struck up a new fox trot or go to great lengths, however, to keep

Beau Brummels consider that they are One young man always made his esquite within their rights in escorting cape from the house on the evening a the youngest and prettiest girl they certain young girl whom he secretly know. They do not look to her for admired came to call on his sister lest wit, vivacity or interesting conversa. he should be requested to see her tion. All that is required of her is to home. He opened out his heart to me in a lengthy letter, pleading with me They escort the girl home, satisfied to tell him what to say or do in case with themselves, believing beyond all he was cornered and was therefore obliged to "see her home.

The young man who finds himself the music, fine dinner, lights, flowers in such a plight is more to be comand dancing. Nine out of ten very miserated with than laughed at. In young girls might accept the elderly the first place, he has never gained beau's hospitality with charming grace. | confidence in himself, apparently, She has enjoyed everything to the full among his own home folks. No doubt There was but one thing lacking to his opinions have been ridiculed and make her evening an ideal one and the words taken out of his mouth, as that was youthful companionship. All it were, when he attempted to express the wealth of the Indies cannot turn himself. This, more than anything back the wheel of time, changing an else, tends to foster awkwardness in

heart of youth to beat in the breast | There is but one royal road to a where an old head sits on the shoul- cure, but one way of overcoming it, ders. The old, dapper beau may have and that is for a young man to force swallowed the whole encyclopedia of himself, if need be, to go to places knowledge as far as books go, but he where nice young girls are, to seek has never been able to figure out the their society instead of running away correctness of other people's notion from it. Seeing a girl home is by no about youth and age being incompati- means a frightful ordeal; on the conble in the love scheme. Of course there trary, it is a delightful pleasure, the are cases where middle-aged ave even very kernel of romance. Commencing loves and lived happily ever after, but lent practice. Instead of stealing these cases, like angels' visits, are stealthily from the house, he should go few and far between. It would be dif. deliberately to the parlor. He may be ficult to imagine a youth enthusing sure he will be gladly welcomed by overmuch over the caressing hand the girl guest. With his sister to come clasp of the middle-aged spinster or bravely to the rescue, if the convereven the alluring widow of forty, sation is in danger of lagging, he may be reasonably sure of passing a very

young hearts, but will young hearts al- When the hands of the clock veer ways find their chief delight in the around toward ten, and the girl begins companionship of old heads? Upon to observe it with nervous apprehenthis mooted question someone has sion, with visions of having a long, somewhere said, "In growing old, some lonely walk before her mental vision, men become more foolish-yet more she will feel grateful indeed to hear from his lips the comforting words, "Will you allow me to escort you home, Time, who changes all, had altered him Miss Smith?" It is quite proper for In soul and aspect as in age: Years the youth to offer his arm for protec-

The youth who is a poor conversa And life's enchanted cup but sparkles tionalist does well to start the ball rolling by asking his companion if she has In choosing companions, one should had a pleasant evening. Knowing his attempt to strike a happy medium in reputation for bashfulness, the girl regard to years. Youth has its hopes, will plunge straightway into respondambitions and dreams yet to be real- ing that she never enjoyed an evening 4zed. Age clamps the lid down on better. One word will lead to another hopes and ambition. Age banks upon and, ere he realizes it, the bashful young man will find that he is no longer tongue-tied, but can laugh and chat

He comes to the plunge-that is summon up sufficient courage to ask the maiden to see her home. Practice makes perfect. By being constant-On all things new and strange? tice makes perfect. By being constant-It may not be thy fault alone, but shield ly in young girls' company, bashfulness will soon wear away and in after time he will wonder how it was that he felt so awkward in the society of

The Boy of It.

A boy wanted a dog, and the rich incle said: "Well, Eddie, suppose 1 give you two hundred dollars for a it to me, I would buy two hundred one dollar dogs."

"Gone, but Not Forgotten." Beyond a tiny tot of rum no dope ten!"-Wilfred Grenfell in the Out-

"Smith is a lucky guy, isn't he?

"He sure is," agreed Jones. "Why, much as a word with her would be if he tumbled out of an aeroplane he Doesn't she want the vote?" apt to nettle the pride and arouse the would fall right through a hospital anger of the most amiable girl in the skylight and on to an operating table." our family, and that's enough for her." been a police official ever since.

Iransforming a Desert 65 Robert H. Moulton

An Illinois farmer reclaimed his tract from the sand blasts by planting shrubs and trees in the right spots - how the problem was solved.

F HE is a benefactor of mankind who makes two blades of grass grow where only one grew before, what shall be said of the man who transforms a waste of barren sand into a beautiful, useful forest? The thought came to me as I rested

.. courteous man makes friends wher- in the shade of a big cottonwood tree. one of a long line bordering the edge of women! It courtesy, no matter how well meaning of a miniature Sahara which glistened does not compare he may be, is his own werst enemy, white and forbidding under the rays with that of man and is responsible for his lack of pop of noonday July sun. When one has tolled for three hours through scorching sand into which his feet sink to his shoe tops every step, packing a camera and outfit weighing some 40 I ounds, any spot that affords a bit of shade seems a haven of rest. But when, after such an experience, he enters the protection of a veritable oasis of trees, and grass and flowers, he is ready to admit that this is a pretty good old world after all. And when he realizes that the said oasis was created in a

> through the efforts of one man, his admiration for that man's ability becomes as great as his bodity In Whiteside

county, IIIInois, A. J. Abbott is known first of all as a farmer, notwithstanding that for a score of years he has

represented his district in the state egislature. As president of the Illinois Farmers' institute and director of one of the state's demonstration farms, Mr. Abbott has done a notable work. In the midst of this work he has found time to cultivate a hobby, which is, not to see how many bushels of corn or oats or wheat he can produce on a given amount of land, but to make the bluffs became covered with grass, most satisfactory growth. The locust something grow where absolutely nothing grew before. The 60 or 70 acres sand hills on his farm which he has herds of cattle. The grass on the gen from the air through the minisreclaimed in a few years, clothing them hills is more nutritious than that in tration of the bacteria on its roots. with a luxuriant forest of locust, cot- the valleys, so the hills were grazed Moreover, a loose, sandy soil permits tonwood and walnut trees, speaks eloquently of the practicability as well grass was killed, the tramping of of the rain running off as in the case as the success of his scheme. More many hoofs broke up the turf, and the where a tough sod covers the ground, than that, these trees, acting as sand- sand began to blow, always from the thus making ideal conditions for the have increased many fold the southwest to the northeast, covering value of the rest of his land, for they protect his growing crops on the rich ing fertile land. soil from the inroads of the shifting

The presence of the sand hills on of his farm, and for a long time those Mr. Abbott's farm makes an interest- dreary sand dunes were a thorn in ing little story. The land lies three his side. Acres of land were going or four miles east of the Mississippi to waste, and, what was worse, every river in western Illinois, on the edge year saw the sand encroaching still of what is known as the River bot- more on cultivated land. toms. When in geological ages the channel of the Mississippi was ing on the summit of one of the sand changed, the sand in the river bed hills, as if to accentuate the utter barwas blown upon the bluffs on the east renness of its surroundings, was a side of the channel. In the course solitary gigantic cottonwood tree, with apparent in a little over a year, as of time the growth of vegetation in a girth of at least 16 feet. How the the old bed, aided by the silt depos- seed from which it sprang got there, ited by flood waters, made the river and by what miracle it had outstripped bottoms exceedingly fertile farm lands. In growth any other tree in the county Eventually, too, the sand blown up on was something to ponder on. But

the leaves falling to the ground formed a forest mulch, which helped retain the moisture, and grass began ALASKA A LAND OF BEAUTY | the Hon. A. Barton Hepburn writes in Leslie's, "for what the journey was land a value for grazing which it did bound to disclose, but seeing is the not possess before. only sense that can give knowledge and secure appreciation of the grandeur, the sublimity, the fascinating beauty of mountain, sea, stream, flord. trees per acre, the spacing being about falls, islands, forests, clouds and the 6 by 7 feet. These trees have glorious color effects which the dazzling rays of the sun bring into ex- the land on which they stand about istence. In connection with all these four-fold, but have proved most efis a land of enchantment for all who fective barriers in protecting cultilove and can appreciate nature. vated fields from the few remaining

up everything in its course and bury-

This was the situation faced by Mr.

Abbott when he came into possession

Then one day he had an idea. Stand-

"The Thousand islands with all their eauty would scarcely serve as a prelude to the surpassing grandeur and loveliness of the many thousand islands that adorn the 3,000 miles of Alaskan coast. The flords of Norway, the far-famed glaciers of Switzerland cannot compare with their counterparts to be found in Alaska in number, variety, size, color effect and all the qualities that give charm to these works of nature."

Corsets that can be loosened by mov- after a period of five or six years, cuting a single lever on the steels have ting considerable timber from his forThe Hitching Post

VICTOR REDCLIFFE 2992999999999999999

(Copyright, 1916, by W. G. Chapman "I say, neighbor," hailed old Jared Bingham, bringing his horse to its naunches with a resounding "whoa!" 'pears to me you're swinging some ityle, aren't you?"

"Oh, that!" retorted Bingham, with careless nod of his head toward the nitching post. "It's not my doings. Huldah and a protege of hers, as she alls him. All the same, we needed he post. Old one was of soft maple and the hosses had nibbled it away intil there was nothing but a stump left. They won't nibble that iron ost, I'm thinking."

With quite a spice of pride old Jared riewed the improvement in question. it was simply a piece of hollow iron pipe three inches through. A hole and been bored near its top and life." hrough this a steel ring had been triven.

"Durable and convenient," nented the neighbor; "but you'll be setting an awning next!" The new hitching post had been a

ionation, or rather the humble offerng of a grateful recipient of the soulul charity of the old man's daughter, Huldah Bingham. A traveling tinker had met with

nishap with his trundling cart in the oad near the Bingham place. He and sprained an ankle and could not proceed on foot. Gentle, pitying Hullah had ministered to him, and furnished liniment, and when her father came home he found the tinker ensconced in the old rocker in the off with father after a time." titchen. "Dunno about taking in free board-

rs. Huldah!" he had observed, but she had her way. For a week the suferer was comfortably housed in an attic room, nursed and fed, and finally was able to get around again.

ES UP TO 150 DEGREES

grow in the sand, why

couldn't they be made

No sooner was the

plan conceived than

Mr. Abott began to

experiment. Not

knowing any better,

he at first planted

many trees not adapt-

ed to a sandy soil, but

soon found that the

black locust and cot-

velopment of the bacteria

Having discovered the right kind of

ree, Mr. Abbott entered into the work

of planting them with enthusiasm. For

deciduous trees he soon discovered

that a yearling plant was preferable

to an older one, being easier to plant,

costing less, and standing a better

chance to live. Year-old deciduous

trees can usually be secured from

reliable nurserymen for \$5 or less per

thousand, while the cost of planting

them is relatively small, as two men

the trees, which were then three or

four feet high and in a flourishing con-

dition, successfully checked the sand

blowing. In a couple of seasons more

to creep in, eventually giving to the

Altogether Mr. Abbott has planted

some 50,000 trees on approximately 50

acres of land, or at the rate of 1.000

not only increased the value of

blowholes. The heat in these blow-

boles during the summer sometimes

reaches 150 degrees. It is rather re-

markable, however, that even at such

a time, moisture may be found in the

An idea of the rapidity with which

the sand drifted before Mr. Abbott

began his tree planting may be gained

from the accompanying photographs

which show the original fence posts

surrounding some of the fields now

almost covered. Mr. Abbott is now,

sand at a depth of a few inches.

The result of the first planting was

can easily plant 3,000 trees a day.

and, with the advent of the white man, in particular did exceedingly well, be-

became the grazing ground of great ing a legume which secures its nitro-

closely. Then in a dry season the both air and water to enter, instead

to grow there?

others? Why

He showed his fervent gratitude in score of ways. He mended up ev-



Stand Staring at the Hitching Post.

ery leaking tin and pot in the cupboard. He fitted new keys to the doors. He set a new latch on the gate. He ground the tools, he riveted some broken links in the well chain. Then he set the new hitching post as a final token of his appreciation of the kindness of his good friends.

That was not all of it. For a long time Seth Greene, working on a farm Ledger. two miles away, had been dropping in on the Bingham folks once or twice a week. Huldah liked him. Her father was taken with his steady, manly ways. The kindness of Huldah to the 100 die. In the second decade, a good heart to the already smitten die, showing that to be the Seth. He proposed and was accepted period in human existence.

Although there will have to be waiting spell, young folks," Jared had announced. "You see, I had to mortgage the old place here when I settled up brother William's claim. Soon as I can pay off that two thousand dollars and clear the farm, I'll feel I've got a start in the world for all hands round."

A year went by, a golden, happy year for Huldah and Seth. Then the old man called it a waste of time and money to have Seth working for someone else at small wages, when his serv ices would count with all working to gether on the old homestead. You can have the wedding soon

as you like, Huldah," he said animat edly one day. "I'm within a few dollars of the mortgage money, and that means independence, hey?" "But Seth has no idea of living on you, father?"

"Who wants him to? Here's my It's agreed that I have a home for life, gold at the foundation of gold at the foundation of Seth can be boss and manager. All in the family, isn't it, and the whole

problem settled, long as we live." "You good, dear soul!" enthused Huldah. "It shall be the object of our lives to make you happy."

It was with supreme felicity that Huldah and Seth settled down to a peaceful, happy married life. The secand week after the wedding Mr. Bingbam started for town to draw the \$2,000 that was to pay off the mortgage. He had enough saved up now to liquidate the same. He had notified a neighbor to whom he owed the money to come for it the next day. It was just at dusk that Huldah, in the kitchen, caught the echo of the cheery "Get up there!" of her father in front of the house. She hastened the preparations for the evening meal. Then she falled to hear her father as

usual by ling about the stable. "That is strange!" she murmured as sie did not see any lantern light at the rear of the house. Then she went out to the front. The horse and wagon were standing near the hitching post. Just then Seth came in from

"Why, I wonder what can have be come of father!" spoke Huldah. Seth! There he is lying in the road! The old man had fallen, or had been knocked from the wagon-the latter it seemed, for there was a mark the temple suggesting a blow some blunt instrument. His p were turned inside out, his watch the old purse he always carried They carried him

It became known all over the de-trict the next day that two there had followed Mr. Bingham from town in some way aware that he carried large amount of money around him, and had robbed him of the m gage money-\$2,000.

Jared was dazed when he came be to consciousness. He recalled bell assaulted by two men just as be le the wagon to secure the horse to t hitching post. "I had the money from the bank

two one-thousand-dollar bills," said. "I'd put them in an old sauf by and kept that in my coat pocks where I could constantly feel it. The must have got it, yet-yet-" and b tried to think hard-"it seems to that their coming at me warned m and I clutched the box, and-andit's no use, I can't remember! four years more hard work to make up, but I'm thankful they spared ? They never discovered any tr

of the thieves. It broke up the man considerably to realize the tr mendous loss with which he had m "I hope his mind is going to be right," spoke Huldah anxiously to husband one day.

"Why should you think otherwise asked Seth.

"Why, every once in a while tath stops work and goes out to the where he was knocked from the on by those men. He will stand st ing there for a full quarter of an h at the hitching post, as if it were sort of an oracle he was consul "Well, it was a great shock,

robbery," said Seth, "but it will w Seth had bought a new horse, great powerful animal, and he hite

him up one morning to go to The rig was all ready in front of house while the family were e breakfast. Suddenly, glancing or the side window, old Jared spr quickly to his feet and ran out o

shouted, "and I'll bet it scared the

new horse had pulled the hollow up and was speeding down the pike with it swinging behind Seth started in pursuit. Father daughter stood staring after. St ly Jared uttered a strange cry. stooped over and from the sca dirt where the post had been ; from place picked up-his old

"Why, I remember, clear as now!" he shouted. "Huldah!" he opened the box and the two bills were safe and sound. It was true, and just then th

necting link in the mystery into the old man's mind. robbers had attacked him be slipped the box over the edge in hollow tube, and time and c stances had proven it to be a

LOTS OF COMPANY FOR Statistics Show 82 Out of 100

No Wealth at Death-Rec of Surrogate Court It may astonish you to know you are forty-five years old you

better chance to Nive ten years than you had of living ten year you were only twenty-five ye remarks "Girard" in the Phil From a great life insura pany I have the mortality fi

100 healthy men at twenty-fre first decade after that age fit thirty-five to forty-five years of Between forty-five and fifty four pass out, while in the sul decade 16 fall. Of the little 100 there still remain 37 at the

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seventy-five. This company says that of who start a business life at five, five will become rich wealthy. Surrogate court rec that only three out of every die possessed of an estate than \$10,000. Eighty-two 100 leave no income-yielding

Obviously if one loves lots pany one should remain pool Good Manners Help. A merchant who returned land just before the war bro

been voluble ever since on the of the children he happened abroad. Apparently America and schools do not lay on ners the emphasis that the abroad. Yet good manner are current the world over. noted this: "Give a boy dre complishments and you give mastery of palaces and for ever he goes. He has not to earn or own them; him to enter and possess Greek," Chesterfield wrote "can never advance you from to envoy, or from envoy to to envoy, or from ento, but your address, your air, ner, if good, may." "The between a well-bred and in is this," Samuel Johnson immediately attracts you the other your aversion. until you find reason to be hate the other until you fi love him." Civility, pol mean much to a youth in

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Traveler Tells of Its Many Attractions, Calling It Country of Enchantment.

Cook's inlet, with its arms and reaches, has many bewildering channels, resulting from the numerous rugged islands. The forbidding and embattled shores rising into lofty mountains, and at present swathed in white almost to the water's edge, possess a virility, a grandeur and sublimity which require the most poetic imagination and most facile pen even faintly to portray. The grand panorama reaches its climax in Mount Mc-Kinley, monarch of the North American continent. With its altitude of 20,460 feet it stands alone in lofty pride and is distinctly visible from the vessel, notwithstanding the very great distance. The fact well establishes the quality of the clarified and invigorating atmosphere of this far north country.

"A careful reading of literature pertaining to Alaska prepared me in part," I been invented by a Paris woman.

Culinary Continuity. "George, dear! Cook wants a book

to read. What shall I give her?" "Give her a long one by Arnold

Accomplished. Randall-After twenty-five years of

married life she loves her husband as much as ever. Rogers-Yes, and she annoys him in

They Certainly Do. Bill-Who was it said that an oyster is as complicated as a watch? Jill-Huxley, I think. And he was

"I never hear of your wife attending any of these suffrage meetings.

EXTRAORDINARY INDUCEMENT TO HOLD OUT. Many a good yarn in regard to the Rough Riders, whom he commanded in

est plantations.

the Spanish war, is told by Mr. Roosevelt, and these old friends are always willing at election times to assist him for the sake of old days. On a certain occasion a Rough Rider from Texas went with Mr. Roosevelt on an electioneering trip and made a speech in his favor. Unfortunately his intentions were better than his platform method, as when he got up to speak this is what he "My fellow citizens, vote for Roosevelt! Vote for Roosevelt, and he will

lead you as he led us-like sheep to the slaughter!" The general laugh that followed, however, was not in any way prejudicial to Mr. Roosevelt's chances.-Chicago Herald Fiction Magazine.

Sleep is the final stage in the process of nutrition.

More than 12,000 students are studying agriculture in the colleges of the Six million five hundred thousand pounds of chicle, the basis of chewing gum, was imported into the United States in 1915, according to figures compiled by the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce at Washington. This

"Because they both run down product is the dried milky juice of the tropical sapodilla tree. John Catlin, chief of police in Albany, Ore., has an interesting history; he was first found by United States troops in 1852 among the Spake Indians of Oregon when he was three years old. The Indians said his father and mother had been killed and that they did not know his name, so the soldiers gave him the name of John Catlin. He served through the Civil war as a bugler and we "Well, she's got the deciding vote in in the army for 25 years after that until he returned to Albany, where he has

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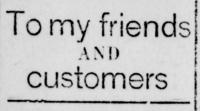
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plet of Sterling City can ee, it's a bargain Call at Allen.

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Better tear it off and put on one the only shingle that will stand this climate without paint. We have the best grade of Red Cedar Shingles. Randoms, \$4.50 per M.; Dimensions, \$5.00. One thousand shingles covers 100 square feet, showing 41-2 inches to the weather. Don't neglect the roof.



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Notice

Prof. and Mrs. S. Kellogg (the latter being better know as Mrs. J. E. Douglas) scientific Masseurs, chron- F. C. Sperkman and family reic diseases a specialty. Prof. Kel- turned last Sunday from a visit to logg has had 14 years' experience Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Sparkman, at in this science, and Mrs. Kellogg June. has had 16 years experience in the science. So if you have any trouble that medicine has failed to cure, ers, Oscar, Preston, Ira and Henry going to stay in Sterling City and want your patronage, and we prom-

Respectfully, Prof. and Mrs. S. Kellogg

NOTICE: The following books are

missing from the public library:

"The Winning of Barbara Worth."

"The Long Shadow." "The Mistress of Shenton."

"The Woman of the Twilight."

"The Crown of Wild Olive." "The Perch of the Devil."

"The Prince of Graustock."

"Marth and Cupid." "He Comes Up Smiling."

"Twenty Years After."

"Missing of the Tenderfoot."

Please look over your books and if you find any of the above books belonging to the library bring them in immediately. LIBRARIAN.

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Anyone found hunting-most especially hunting-fishing, gathering pecans, hanling wood, or otherwise visited friends at San Angelo last trespassing upon any lands owned week. SALE A splendid three- or controlled by me will be prose- S. L. Hull, of Iolanthe, was among cuted. You'd better keep out. W. J. Mann

This is your best chance has been used only a short time— Tuesday. almost good as new, Will take half of what it cost, The other in good order at a bargain, R. W. Foster, 3pd

H. H. Allen's pasture, a sorrel, year- and relatives here. ling mare mule, sheared in the winsouthwest of the public ure, or \$10 for delivery at my ranch country. and is a desirable place for 3 miles west of Sterling City.—B.

Mrs. Kate Clements and children show is over. Try it. and Miss Annie Smith, of Waco, are

this week to ship our a car of mares ed little to his old time patrons, who which he recently sold at \$100 per welcome him back to his old field head. Mr. Fisk says rain is needed of practice. in his part of the country.

Mrs. C. W. Workman and sons spent the Fourth with friends and daily paper during these eventful returned bome lust Friday.



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Misses Lillian and Katherine George, of Temple, are the guests of Misses Bernice and Imogene * Misses Ina Mae and Pearl Ratliff. Crawford.

who had been visiting their broth-Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Cushing, of be sure to give us a trial, for we are Radliff, left yesterday for their home Konohassett, were guests of our town last Tuesday.

ise to give you good service and The best cow feed on the market Miss Eula Slaton is visiting her and read a minority report withholdat Snowden's. Have him deliver sister, Mrs. J. P. Burrows, at San ing the party support from the ladies

Angelo.

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CONVENTION

One of the most interesting fea-

tures of the recent Democratic con

vention at St. Louis is the fact that it took levely woman to force the only roll call demanded on the national

that stirred up things. The Mexican

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en delegates fought from the floor on

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roll call brought both the suffrage

SIDELIGHTS

inspired Goy. Ferguson of Texas to mount the platform in the Collsoum eratic party should scorn the political exigencies of the situation and defy the 12 western states in which women vote was the burden of his argument. Sharing the same opinion with him were C. L. Bartlett of Georgia. Sterben B. Fleming of Indiana and "Jim" Nugent of New Jersey, the oldtime enemy of President Wilson. This trio signed the minority report with

the Texan. Lined up against Gov. Ferguson, who acted as spokesman for the mipority, were Senator Stone of Missouri, Senator Pittman of Nevada and

Senator Walsh of Montana. Sanator Walsh did not mince mat ters in his argument for the adoption of the suffrage plank. He stated plainly the adoption of the plank was necessary as a matter of political expediency, adding that the present political situation in this country was a condition and not a theory.

The states in which women vote control 81 votes in the electoral college," he said, adding significantly, "every political party has declared for WANTED:-Enginemen and train- woman suffrage in some way or other. It becomes a simple question whether you will incur the earnity of these

"The president believes it vital to

taken and his minority report voted

The Women Delegates. The presence of the 15 women dele-

changed the views of a number of the men delegates on the subject of political activity for women. For the women delegates were a fine, wholesome-looking lot and they fought just as enthusiastically for the best interests of the party as the men.

Three of them, Miss Mary E. Fox SPECIAL RATES On Houston of California, Mrs. T. S Talliaferro of Wyoming, and Mrs. W. A. Harris frage plank which the National Amertean Woman Suffrage Association pre sented to the convention.

One of the other delegates, Mrs. Teresa E. Graham, of Idaho, was nominated by the National Democratic committee to be one of the committee that will notify Vice-President Marshall of his somination.

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To Treasurer's Quarterly Report.

In the matter of County Finances in the hand of R. B. Cummins, Treasurer of Sterling County, Texas. Commissioners' Court, Sterling County, Texas, in regular quarterly

session, May Term, 1916. We, the undersigned, as County Commissioners within and for said Sterling County, and the Hon. B. F. Brown, County Judge of said Sterling County, conhereby certify that on this, the 12th day of May A. D. 1916, at a regular quarter y term of our said court, we have compared and examined the quarterly report of R. B. Gummins, Treasurer of Sterling county, Texas, for the quarter beginning on the 12th day of February, A. D. 1916, and ending on the 6th day of May, 1916 and finding the same correct have caused an order to be entered apon the minute of the Gommissioners' Court of Sterling county, stating the approval of said Treasurer's Report by our said court, which said order recites separately the amount received and paid out of each fund by said Connty Treasurer since his last report to this court, and for and during the time covered by his present report, and the balance of each fund remaining in said treasurer's hands on the said th day of May, 1916, and have ordered the proper credits to be made in the accounts of the said County treasurer, in accordance with said order as required by Article 867, Gnapter I, ritle XXV, of the Revised Statutes of rexas, as agreed ed by an Act of the Twenty-lifth Legislature of Texas, approved March 27, 1897.

And we, and each of us, further certify that we have actually and fully in spected and counted all the actual cosh and assets in the bands of said Treasure

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Sworn to and subscribed before u.e. by B. F. Brown, county junge, and A. V Patterson and b. F. Atameon and M. Cocm and J. S. dobueton, compressioned of said Sterling County, each perjections, on this the 12th day of hey impe D C Dutham, County Clerk.

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with chicken pox.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Cooper, of Col-

Jerry Brown, of Edith, Coke counter. Last seen in the Wade pasture. ty, was a business visitor here last

go to the Dixie and spend an hour should report. watching the moving pictures. It J. T. Davis is transacting business will take your mind from your cares and you will feel rested when the

In this issue will be seen the N. B. Fisk was in from his ranch tor is so well known that it matter-

> Delbert Walling, of Robert Lee, relatives here.

men for service on the Gulf, Colorado & Santa Fe Railway. The pres- women. Mrs. Lua James and daughters ent employes in the engine, train "Now, my friends," he continued, and yard service on the Gulf Colo- states west of the Missouri river that rado & Santa Fe are to be called returned Democratic senators and now upon by their brotherhood officers we have 15 of them. The question is, for a strike vote. It is hoped the are you ready to surrender the 15 vote in our territory. vote in our territory will be in the senate and turn them over to your negative, but it is necessary for the political enemies?" Company to be ready. Applica- that he revealed no secret when he tions will, therefore, be received said President Wilson knew all about from experienced men for positions the suffrage plank. Our old friends, Joe Clifton and as enginemen, conductors, firemen. his success that it stay in the plat-R. B. Cummins are both laid up brakemen and switchmen and from form," he said. "I ask you in all the inexperienced men for position as forvor of my soul, who is there wiser fireman and brakeman. Applica- or more patriotic than be?"
Following Senator Walsh's speech. STRAYED: - About April 1st, from orado, spent the Fourth with friends tions should be made to the under- Gov. Ferguson was allowed five minsigned and should give experience, utes for rebuttal. The vote was then former employer, reason for leaving down, after which the original sufservice and present address. These frage plank, as approved by the resoapplications will be considered con- lutions committee was unanimously Lot 12, Block 26, origi- \$2.50 for information leading to re- Monday. Mr. Brown says that rain sidered confidential and the applivery cheap. It is about covery; \$5 for return to above past- is badly needed in his part of the cant, if his application is approved and his services required, will be gates at the Democratic convention When you are tired and worn out, notified where and to whom he not only added color to the affair, but

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powders. These will in time injure the finish of the enamel.

To remove brown stains caused by standing or dripping water use a little oxalic acid and wash out with plenty of clear water. This is very effective,-Nellie M. Killgore, Colorado Agricultural College, Fort Col- those who are weak. Price 50c. lins. Colorado.

Stuffed Fillets of Whiting.

He's got dat exclamatory rheumatism.' Three whitings, one small onlon, three or four mush sooms, parsley, salt Exclamatory is from exclaim, which and pepper, egg, bread crumbs, clarimeans to cry out." ed fat or oil. Fillet the whitings and sprinkle each piece with pepper, hollers if anyone goes near him." salt and finely chopped onion, mushrooms and parsfey. Roll each piece up, and fasten with a little piece of skewer. Dip them in the egg, and Balsam. Acv. then in bread crumbs, and fry in boiling fat or oil. Remove the skewers

Beans Baked in Milk.

Soak the beans over night and boll antil tender in the usual way; then put the drained beans into an earthen parties shopping of attending theatre. In the stopping of attending the stopping of attending the stopping of attending the stopping of attending the person without bath. 15.00 to 5.00 salt and pepper to season, and to each salt and pepper to season, and to each baking dish (the water they were quart of beans add one tablespoonful milk as it boils away. The longer they are baked the more delicious they

> Value of Soda. A little soda on the brush removes

tartar from the teeth. Small amount in glass of water often relieves distress in stomach after eating.

If meat is too stale wash it in wa ter in which soda has been dissolved Milk beginning to turn may be sweetened by adding a trifle of soda as you heat it.

Bananas En Casserole.

Take six perfect bananas, peel them and cut them in half lengthwise. Lay hem in a casserole and sprinkle over to which has been mixed one-quarter of a teaspoonful ground cloves and a sinch of salt, a tablespoonful of lemon juice sprinkled over them brings Private tollet in every room. a vegetable with a light meat course,

> Dixie Dessert. Scoop out the top of small sponge cakes and fill with banana, chopped walnut and cocontit. Garnish round the edge with slices of banana, top with half a walnut and sprinkle with

THE EUROPEAN WAR A YEAR AGO THIS WEEK

July 3, 1915. German artillery furiously bom

barded whole Franco-British front. French repulsed two attacks near Metzeral. Teutons drove Russians beyond

Por river and took Studzianki. Italians repulsed near Folazzo and Sagrado. German submarine sank five

British and one Belgian steamers. Russian submarine sank three Turkish vessels in Black sea. J. P. Morgan shot by Erich Muenter, German-American.

July 4, 1915. Hot artillery actions near Nieuport and Steenstraete. Teutons attacked fiercely along

the Bug and took heights near Krasnik Battle raging along Isonzo river between Caporetto and Gradisca.

General attack by Turks in southern Gallipoli repulsed by allies. French steamer Carthage sunk by submarine.

July 5, 1915. Germans took French trenches in Forest of Le Pretre.

Russians made desperate stand between Pruth and Dniester riv-

Italians shelled Malborgeth and Predil. Austrians defeated by Russians northeast of Krasnik.

July 6, 1915. British expelled Germans from trenches near Pilkem held since April.

Teutonic drive in East slackened. Italians gained ground on Carso plateau and repulsed Austrian attacks.

Italy closed Adriatic to commer cial navigation.

July 7, 1915.

Russians, strongly re-enforced, checked Teutonic advance toward Lublin railway. Austrians repulsed repeated Ital-

lan attacks on Doberdo plateau. Terrific bombardment of Goritz bridgehead.

Allies won furious fight in south part of Gallipoli. Italian cruiser Amalfi sunk by

Austrian submarine. U. S. government took over the Sayville wireless plant,

July 8, 1915. French took 800 yards of trenches north of Souchez.

British repulsed German attacks ear Pilkem. Russians forced back Austrians

north of Krasnik. Teutons checked on lower Zlota Lipa river. Italians repulsed attacks in Car-

Last German forces in South west Africa surrendered to General Botha.

July 9, 1915. British advanced north of Ypres. French made gains in the Vosges near Fontenelle.

Italians bombarded Platzwisce fort in Ansici valley. Turks and Arabs threaten Aden.

Plety After Slaughter. The familiar story of the sharpshooter who said after each shot, "And may the Lord have mercy on your soul!" is matched by an incident described in Ian Malcolm's book, "War Pictures Behind the Lines." "The captain of our guns," says the narrative, was a priest; his altar a few empty cartridge boxes. . . . First of all he told us to pray for all for whom he was going to offer the mass. Then he added, 'Particularly I recommend to your prayers the artillerymen whom we have just destroyed,' and he recited the 'De Profundis.' "

Not Guilty. "We eat too much?" "We do?"

"And we sleep too much." "Yes?" "And we don't take enough exer-

"Don't we?"

"Have you ever thought of these things?" "No. I get up at six o'clock and

frequently miss my breakfast in order to run three-quarters of a mile to

Miss Jane Addams contradicted, at

poverty and hardship are good devel-Daisy Fly Killer opers of character. HAROLD SOMERS, 150 DeKalb Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y

> the number of blowouts he had and the amount of fines he paid."

the chief topic of conversation. They felt awfully sorry for the poor soldiers in the trenches. "We ought to do something for them," said one, "So we should," advised another. A third we should," advised another. A time a dose of the file, dangerous drug to-feel fine and vigorous by member, in speaking of this a few days member, in speaking of this a few days might and tomorrow you may lose a want you to health all evening."-London Mail.

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"Yes, I am," replied Mr. Hicks. "Ah, well," the other remarked, thoughtfully, "you'll be saved some for a woman to acquire wisdom by how to run it anyhow, make trouble in the make-up. You won't have to wear a hump "Why not?" Mr. Hicks asked, rather

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How Many?

orize.-Retailers' Journal.

"I would love if I dared," said the enthralled young man to the fair telephone operator, "to press some kisses upon those ruby lips." "Yes?" said she, abstractedly. "Num-

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