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CITY OF HEDLEY IS HAVING THE STREETS GRADED

Street work is still going on. Several streets have been grad. ed and more will be graded soon. The work at present is on the ravine through the east part of town. Straightening the water course and grading the street. The citizens along the route have donated to the work enough to do the work and the city will furnish the culverts. This will give a good drainage and do away with the stagnant water holes during wet weather. Let the good work go on and before many months Hedley will be an up to date little city.

W. M. AUXILIARY

W. M. Auxiliary Mar. 6, 2:30. Lesson, Chapter 6 of King's Highway. "Japan." Hostess. Mrs Davis

The Auxiliary had a splendid meeting Monday on China. The program was opened with a Chinese song followed by very visited friends here Sunday. interesting facts in Chinese Mis sionary History. A chart was then presented showing our her son. Missionaries in China, some of our schools and churces there, also pictures of some interesting gatherings as "The Sheerwood reported better at this writing. Eddy Evangelistic meeting in Hongkong." where a large thea. church here Sunday afternoon. ter was emptied three times in three hours to accommodate the visited at the home of Horace crowd, District Conference, 150 Owens and wife Sunday. volunteers for the Winistry Mesdames Harrison and Bain represented Miss Then and Miss Now of China. Mrs. Lively ably discussed "The New Woman of

in Slaton arranging to impreve here Sunday. his quarter section of land, the Sw. of 29, which he purchased recently from J. S. Edwards This place is just north of Otto Rinne's, and Mr. Darnell will daughter, Mrs. B. Davis. bring his family from Clarendon and move his livestock just as soon as he gets a house built .-Slaton Slatonite.

of 320 acres in New Mexico, 60 edy. So you are not buying a miles southeast of Roswell. Small house, fenced and cross fenced. Rexal Remedies. You know H C. Darnell. A bargain. R F. D. 1. Hedley Tex.

************ Got Something You

Want to Sell? Most people have a piece

of furniture, a farm implement, or something else which they have discarded and which they no longer want.

These things are put in the attic, or stored away in the barn, or left lying about, getting of less and less value each year.

WHY NOT SELL THEM?

Somebody wants those very things which have become of no use to you. Why not try to find that somebody by putting a want advertisement in

THIS NEWSPAPER?

CARL S. BOSTON AN-NOUNCES FOR PUB-LIC WEIGHER

Carl S. Boston authorizes his announcement as a candidate for the office of Public Weigher of Precinct No. 3, subject to the action of the Democratic primary in July.

Mr. Boston is well known in the precinct, having lived here the greater portion of his life, and is thoroughly qualified and capable to fill the office to which he aspires. He is at present teaching school in Collings worth county. He promises if elected to at tend to the duties of the office honestly and conscientiously, and make the public as good a weigher as in his power. Give his candidacy your earnest considertion before casting your vote at the polls in the July primary.

GILES Correspondence

Ruley Sebring of Memphis

Mrs. Ranson Johnson is here from Hedley this week visiting

Mrs. J, E. Bridges has been very sick the past week, but is

Several from Hedley attended Miss Ina Luney of Hedley

E. Christerson and wife of Memphis spent Sunday with their daughter, Mrs. Hawkins. A. E. Ransan bought a new Dodge car first of the week.

Lee Wilson and Clyde Read of N. R. Darnell of Clarendon is Smith Hollow visited friends

Grandma Bailey returned to her home in Windy Valley Monday after a weeks visit with her

Polly and Her Pa.

To any of our customers, who will agree not to give the secret away, we will tell just what drugs FOR SALE-Relinquishment are contained in any Rexal Rem "pig in a poke" when you buy whether or not they contain any injurious drugs.

Hedley Drug Co.

R. I. McGowan's family are here from Clarendon and are now occupying one of the new residences built by T R. Moreman in the east part of town. The Informer welcomes this estimable family to our city.

When you need any corn ground into meal, feed chopped, or any work of that kind done, bring it to me and same will receive prompt attention.

N. M. Hornsby.

The Church of Christ will be gin their protracted meeting on Friday night before the Fifth day in July. The meeting will be conducted by Elder E B. Mullins of Floydada.

O M. Reynolds, of the Church of Christ, will preach at the Presbyterian Church Saturday night at 7:30 o'clock and Sunday at II and Sunday night. Every body cordially invited to attend.

W. O. W. SE-**CURES MANY NEW MEMBERS**

Hedley W. O. W. Camp inftiathere Saturday to organize a Cir- entertainment for the evening. cle. There are enough members promised, we understand, to or

EASTERN STAR WILL MEET

ganize at that time.

The Order of Eastern Star of Hedley will meet next Monday | made it possible for us to spend night March 6. All members are urged to be present.

Mrs. Lela Moreman, W M Mrs. Margaret Dishman, Sec

WINDY VALLEY **BOX SUPPER**

The box supper at Windy Valed several new members last ley on February 18 was well at Friday and Saturday night, and tended. No program was ren will have another class of candidered, but some excellent music dates this Friday night, besides was provided by friends of the other good things. No member school. This with the selling of should miss this meeting. The the boxes and voting on the cake Woodmen Circle Deputy will be for the prettiest girl furnished

> used for the purpose of buying elected to attend to the duties of maps, globes a library and other

We wish to extend our hearty our friends from Hedley, Lelia July, Lake, Chamberlain and Hudgins. Their liberal support made not only that evening pleasant, but many another happy hour with our books.

Thank you one and all,

IS SUCCESS

equipments for the school.

Windy Valley School.

E. DUBBS AN-NOUNCES FOR RE-

E. Dubbs authorizes the an nouncement of his candidacy for re election to the office of County Treasurer of Donley county, subject to the action of the Democratic primary in July

ELECTION

Mr. Dubbs is serving hir first term in the Treasurer's office and is making a splendid official, being faithfully and constantly on the job. He promises if rethe office as faithfully and conscientiously as has marked the present term. You will do well to consider carefully his candi is abou thanks to the home people and to dacy when you go to the polls in within t

Naylor Springs Correspondence

The four-room tenant house that J. W. Greer is having built on his farm northwest of Hedley is nearing completion.

Mrs. W. L. Espy and family visited in the Ring community State Board Saturday and Sunday.

her son, Rev. A. H. Hefner and a member of family at Brice.

Mrs. B. Kempson and Miss Elsie visited in the M.O Barnett home Wednesday.

Monday noon the home of A O Hefner caught on fire, fortunately Mr. Hefner was at home and succeeded in extinguishing the flames before any great a mount of damage was done.

The infant daughter of Mr and Mrs John Wildman is improving, but we hear the mother is not doing so well.

The young people of the community went to the canyons kodaking Sunday afternoon.

The Quarterly meeting of the Sewing Club met at the home of T. N. Naylor Wednesday. A goodly number of the members were present and a pleasant so cial time was enjoyed by all.

Mrs. A. O. Hefner has been sick several days.

Dan Latimer and John Wildman made a business trip to Memphis this week.

NELDA.

Misses Lula Dilbeck and Verdie; Lewis. Sallee will begin a meeting in Hedley July 30 and continue un- 25555 til August 13. These young ladies, are the ones who held the big meeting at the tabernacle last

Young man or young lady: Are you planning to attend a business college soon? The Informer has a scholarship in the Bowie Commercial College to sell

And again the banks took "They seem to be so well suited for holliday Thursday. It was Tex as day. We have been wonder-"Yes. Neither of them has brains ing if they will observe our birthenough to realize what a frost the day too. We don't blame them fer taking all tee hollidays they can. When we get able we are going to have one continual holi-

> FARM LOANS-Can make good loans on choice farms and ranches, well located and im J. C. Wells.

When you want good satisfac tory barber work, give me a trial Bob McGowen.

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O. C. Hill, J. L. writer made a tri other parts ir. Mr. Hill's Rag ley Thursd turning / found th having into good trip one have ever to are fine for aut

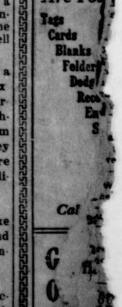
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Voice wo!





Our Opening Display of Spring Millinery will be held March 6th Ozier-Franklin Millinery Co.

There are so many pretty fashions that you will be sure to find one just to your liking and at the right price.

RULES FOR GETTING PATENT

Must Be Strictly Observed When App cation is Made to Officials at Washington.

Applications for a patent must be made in writing to the commissioner of patents, Washington. A copy of the rules of practice, containing forms and instructions, will be sent on request. The applicant must file in the patent office a written description of his invention or discovery. and of the manner and process of making, constructing, compounding and using it; and in case of a machine, he must explain the principle, and the best methods in which he has contemplated applying said principle so as to distinguish it from other inventions and he must clearly point out the invention or discovery which he claims to be his. The specification must bear his signature and that of two witnesses, and when the nature of the invention admits of drawings the applicant must submit one of the required size, signed by himself or his attorney and attested by two witnesses. He must make statement under oath that he believes the invention to be his own and that to his knowledge or with hi

consent it has not been patented to himself or others in this or any foreign country for two years back Fees, which must be paid in advance are as fo' ws: On filing each origi nal application for a patent, \$15; or using each original patent, \$20; it design cases, for three years and six months, \$10, for seven years, \$15 for fourteen years, \$20; on every application for the reissue of a patent \$30; on filing each disclaimer, \$10 Patents are good for seventeen years Further information may be ob tained from the patent office.

other one is."

OPERATIC CRITICISM.

"How did you enjoy the granc day.

"Greatly. The dancing and the costumes were beautiful."

SURE.

"Pa, are trains always on time? "No, my boy, but they always are when you are a few minutes late

HAT IS URIC ACID:

AUSE OF BACKACHE, RHEUMATISM, LUMBAGO

Scheele, in 1775, and had upon the body, vicians have striven other diseases which are dependent an accumulation of uric acid to be body. Send to Dr. Pierce of Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Ins.

this medicine and you know the times more po- "Pleasant Pellets" for the liver a ad consequently you "Favorite Prescription" for the women have had a splendid repu or gout, or many for the past fifty years.

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ished until the reign of George The vampire is to be detected ing his visits to the upper air l extreme pallor, his unnaturally I and painted canine teeth and his to breath. The vampire also through shadow, either upon the ground of a looking glass, and is never seen eat or drink. How he leaves and enters his grave is an undecided because no one is ever suppo have had the courage and address see, but the belief is that locked loors and closed windows are no bar o his movements.

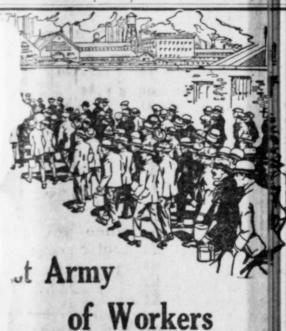
Practical Application. "When Josh got home from hi cation," said Farmer Corntosse, "he started right in instructin' me agriculture. So I didn't lose no to try him out."

'What did you do?" "Sent him cut to round up a s

"Was the experiment successf dual personality. "Some. It didn't hurt the none, an' kep' Josh from gettin' way fur 'most two weeks."

> Only One. "Misfortune never comes singly "Oh, I don't know; Henry VII only one wife at a time."

A Difference. I. M. P. Cunius-I've been st with my uncle for the last week Collier Downe-Who took you



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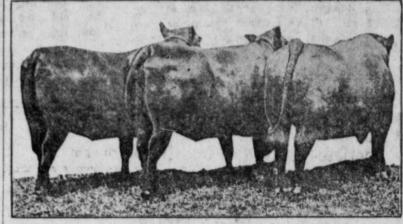
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REVIVAL IN CATTLE BREEDING INDUSTRY



Superior Beef Animals.

cattle-breeding industry is manifested now in the South and Southwest. Texas for many years was regarded its old-time prestige as a cattle-growthe breeding ground for range cattle, and to this was later added Arizona and New Mexico, until the range cattle supply of this territory became a strong factor in the beef production of the country. The trailing northward of Texas cattle to the open pasture lands of western Kansas, western Nebraska and South Dakota is an industry fresh in the memory of the older citizens of these states.

position as the leading cattle-growculture instead of cattle growing exclusively. Texas has a cattle population of 6,258,000, almost double Its annual shipments north the pastures of Oklahoma and Kansas are a feature that is closely their herds.

The most pronounced revival in the | observed by the beef cattle trade each each other every time I pass the parseason and emphasizes the fact that Texas has not surrendered much of ing district.

It is observed that there is at the present time a very active trade and interest in the renewal and extension of cattle production in Texas. Reports from various sections of the state claim that ther is not a cow going out of the state and that the home demand for cows at all suited for breeding is beyond the supply. Cattle owners are culling out their Texas has never relinquished its tail ends of breeding herds, and selling them readily at \$60 per head, ing state, though the general aspect and even at this price they regard of production has changed to agribeing too low. Cows and calves of very moderate grade are selling at \$80 per pair. Many sales of calves that of any other state, and is looked have been made in advance of wean-upon by the cattle trade of the coun-ing at \$32 per head. If cattle scartry as the key to the situation of city is apparent at the head of supsupply, says Twentieth Century Farm- ply, it might be good policy for cow owners to study the situation before they dispose of the surplus animals in

EXAMINE EGGS TWICE TRY LITTLE TILE DRAINAGE

Simply Constructed Tester May Be Used in Hatching Period.

Poultry Husbandman of Clemson College Describes Device Made From Ordinary Mailing Tube-Remove All Dead Eggs.

All eggs that are incubating should be examined twice during the hatching period. The poultry husbandman of Clemson college suggests using for this purpose an egg tester that can be made from an ordinary mailing tube in the manner he describes. He prepares a double thickness of heavy brown paper four inches square, puts one end of the mailing tube at the center of the square of paper and doubles the edges of the paper over it, so as to form a paper cap. He fastens the cap with three wrappings of cord and, finally, cuts a hole one inch in diameter in the top of the cap.

The free end of this tube is placed at the eye and the egg to be examined is pressed lengthwise against the hole in the cap. Point the tester toward the sun or a bright light and you will be able to see the contents of the egg plainly. The cap acts as a cushion between the egg and the end of the mailing tube and prevents light from entering the interior of the tube around the sides of the egg.

The first test is made at the end of the first week of incubation. A fertile egg with a live germ in it has a dark spot (the embryo or young chick) in the upper part of the egg, with veins radiating from it. Gently twirl the egg and you will see the germ move. Such an egg is to be returned to the incubator or hen. Clear eggs (infertile), eggs with rings of blood (embryos that grew for a few hours and died), eggs with dark spots, but no veins (dead embryos), and clouded eggs are to be removed and destroyed. As an exception, the clear, infertile eggs may be kept and boiled hard for chick feed.

The second test is made at the end of the second week. At this stage, a live embryo darkens the entire egg, except the air cell in the larger end. Eggs appearing otherwise are rejected.

One of the chief objects in testing eggs during incubation is to remove the dead and decaying eggs from under two hens and place all the good eggs under one, resetting the other.

TREAT RINGWORM ON CALVES

Give Good Scrubbing With Stiff Brush Soap and Water, Then Apply Tincture of lodine.

(By W. J. REYNOLDS, Veterinarian.) For ringworm on calves or other iomestic animals give a good scrub bing with stiff brush, soap and water; apply tincture of lotine and glacial acetic acid in equal parts. Use a small brush for the medicine and be careful, especially when working near the eyes. Apply twice a day for the first two days and then once

Cut Roofing.
Tinners' shears are excellent for cutstone-coated prepared roofing. They leave a smoother edge than a

Don't Crowd Pigs.

Do not keep too many pigs together and compet them to sleep in one sest.

On the Average Southern Farm Place to Begin Is in Low, Wet Spots-Expense Is Not Great.

While on most of our rolling sandy lands tile drainage will probably not be a good investment, there are, even in sections where such soils predominate, very, very few farms on which there are not spots that will pay for the cost of tile drainage in one or two years. Of course, on our stiffer, heavier, lands, there are many millions of acres that should be tile drained.

As we see it, on the average southern farm the place to begin with tile is in the low, wet spots that few farms are without. Such spots may be due to hillside seepage, or, in many cases to a hollow or branch that gets the water from the surrounding slopes and as a consequence is too wet to



Constructing Agricultural Students Tile Drain.

make crops. Very often a single line of tile will make of such places the most productive land on the farm, at a comparatively small cost.

Of course on our flat river lands and on much of our rolling stiff clay soils, tile dramage will pay well, and in many cases should be put in on the entire farm. True the initial cost may seem high, but we have known tile drainage to double crop yields, and it is unnecessary to say that anything which, at reasonable cost, will do this is a good investment.

Try a little tile drainage this winter. We believe the results will please you.-The Progressive Farmer.

TO MAKE TREE PROTECTORS

Hardware Cloth, With Mesh of Abou One-Quarter Inch Square, Proves Satisfactory.

(By L. G. HERRON, Oklahoma Experi-ment Station.) Almost any hardware store carries what they call hardware cloth, which has a mesh about one-fourth inch square. You can buy this by the yard and cut it in such sizes as will fit your trees when it is bound around them. Make the protectors tall enough to reach to the first limbs, and also let reach to the first limbs, and also let them extend down into the ground 1 or 2 inches. We use these at the station entirely and find them very satisfactory and quite cheap.

Some people use large cornstalks and tie them about the trunks of the trees. This method is also quite satisfactory.

PREPAREDNESS!

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Pop's Opinion Gracie-Arthur and I have promised to stand by each other. Pa-You're sitting on the sofa by

Ec-Zene Kills Eczema. Let us prove it. Accept no substitute. If your Druggist does not have it, write to Ec-Zene Co., St. Paul, Minn.—Adv.

Seemed Longer. "How long has Colonel Bluegrass

been in the city?" "Oh, about a week."

"Why, he talked to me as if he had been here at least six months." "You forget. This town is 'dry."

WOULD YOUR SKIN STAND THIS TEST?

The bright lights of an evening gathering show up mercilessly the defects of a poor complexion. But the regular use of Resinol Soap makes it as easy to have a naturally beautiful skin as to cover up a poor one with cosmetics. It lessens the tendency to pimples, redness and roughness, and in a very short time the complexion usually becomes clear, fresh and velvety.

In severe or stubborn cases, Resinol Soap should be aided by a little Resinol Ointment. All druggists .- Adv.

Real Hard Luck. "What are you crying for, Willie?" "I've got a toothache and there ain't no school to stay home from."

DON'T SNIFFLE! You can rid yourself of that cold in the head by taking Laxative Quinidine Tablets. Price 25c. Also used in cases of La Grippe and for severe headaches. Remember that.—Adv.

His Price. Mrs. B .- Did your gown cost much? Mrs. W .- Only one good cry.

The egotist naturally leads a lonely

Rest Those Worn Nerves

Don't give up. When you feel all unstrung, when family cares seem too hard to bear, and back-ache, dizzy headaches and irregu-lar kidney action mystify you, re-member that such troubles often come from weak kidneys and it may be that you only need Doan's Kidney Pills to make you well. Don't delay. Profit by other people's experiences

A Texas Case Mrs. E. W. Meek, 23 E. Franklin St., Tyler, Texas, says: 'I can hardly de-

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





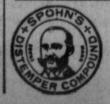




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Four issues make a newspaper

Advertising locals run and are charged for until ordered out, but two or three cows, but this unless specific arrangements are amount coming in every month

Respect, Cards of Thanks, Ad- their groceries and other incivertising Church or Society doings when admission is charged, will be treated as advertising and charged for accordingly.

Set The State a Milking

production per acre grows smaller each year Which are you doing Mr. Farmer? Are you go ing to sell your land away in keep cows and lay by letter for yourself in the soil?

The South is now bucker from the North something ike saven. five million pounds of butter pe year and paying cash for it ers and Southern business men pass into the show.

THE HEDLEY INFORMER are overlooking such an opportuto keep cows.

During the last two years, the farmers of North and South Carolina as well as Tennessee and Mississippi, have fallen in line and are now, through thd mebuying stations, producing a great deal of butter, but nothing In the radius of these creameries the farmer is realizing from \$5 cream alone. Some of them have made when the ad is brought in. | means a great deal to them, and All Obituaries, Resolutions of is enabling them to pay cash for dentals that would otherwise be bought on on credit.

A farmer with ten or twelve hundred dollars per year for cream, while at the same time he can raise a number of good One man with five ordinary heifer calves and some fine hogs cows can make more money on on the skim milk. You can make ten acres of land than can a no mistake, friend farmer, by farmer who raises ten bales of going into the dairy or livestock cotton per year and nothing else. business, for though the work is In one case, the fertility of the an all year job, the money comes land is being sold off and the in all year too Best of all, your and will be growing richer every year. There is nothing that will increase the value of a farm fast er than will farmyard manure, small lots, or are you going to this being especially true in all sections where the single crop nethod is practiced

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Think of it! Over twenty million with thanks a complimentary nearest to nature, the most sponded are brought more or le dollars of your money going to ticket to the Fat Stock Show at the North and West and all for a Fort Worth March 13-18. We product that you could just as would be glad to go but the railwell produce for yourself Can road fare, board and other accesit be that our enterprising farm | sories will prevent our using the

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EXPRESSION

Is it a part of God's great plan of human life to place a human being with an immortal soul, in this continuous rhythmic move ment of life without placing before that soul some goal, the attainment of which crowns the consumate glory of that existence? Notning in life is at a stand still. Not only in the law of biogenesis unceasingly operating but it is operating in per fect time. There is a rhythmic pulsation in the pulse of all na ture. Rhythm expresses life. We do not attain our goals of life by sudden leaps and bounds but by slow and gradual processes, keeping always to time. Among nity? No, they are awakening the sad tragedies of life one of to these facts and are beginning the saddest is a life that has broken time, that is losing sight of its goal or perhaps one that has never caught the first sight

of it. The problem of the education of an individual primarily condium of creameries and buying cerns, not the amount of training along different lines, but a concentration of all the powers of like they could or should produce the life upon one subject. The bringing together of the forces of a strong human will, and then to \$8 per cow per month from faith in God, just as positive a faith in one's own possibilities and powers, and work, work, work, worths of the undivided efforts of a life.

While the rules by which the delivery of eloquence is taught are scientific. yet expression is essentially a study of art. And cows will receive from five to six the aim of this department of ed ucation is to help the student find his or her powers and possi bilities and develop them to a higher degree. It is the art of delivering our thoughts and sen timents to others so that they will not only realize the ful mean ing, purpose, force and harmony of our words and sentences but also the imaginations, feelings and passions by which those thoughts are dictated and with

human being. Every art is an art of expression. But vocal ex pression, whenever it is true and and is taught scientfically alto-The Informer acknowledges adequate is the art that is the gether. All the organs concern taneous and unconscious of any actions peculiar to man. It implies no mechanical aids such as are necessary in such arts as music, which requires an instrument, as painting which requires canvas and brushes, likewise sculpturing and all others In this art of expression we are absolutely alone with nature. Only the natural cause which must be in the mind; the natural means, which are the body and must be natural since it is formed of a natural cause and fostered fundamental principle of voice by natural means.

> The problem primarily concerns thinking. It is a mental and not a physical thing. Think body. We possibly can get thru ing is fundamental. The old idea life with our awkwardness withthat arteficiality and mechanical out any great calamity, but a grace, fulness and manipulatians source of much comfort is to be of the voice, which belongs to able to relax and be easy. Few the old school of elocution, has realize the constriction of the been supplanted in the minds of body. The reason why some practical thinking people by the people feel uneasy and bored in correct understanding that ex company is because they continpression to mean anything must ually constrict and have not the mean a search after ultimate power and control to simply retruth, must be a search for the lax. The body and voice must very soul of the truth.

> There are two general heads to the quick changes of the mind. fall. The deliberative actions of the mind and the spontaneous or ties and powers and after ulti unprinted elements One of the mate truth. It has been said most difficult problems of ex- that the search after ultimate is pression is to be able to control the search for your own innerand direct the actions of the for self, innerlife. mer elements, thus adding dig | Expression has been well callnity, force earnestness and that; ed the dress of thought, but as observing the latter, which gives tone, color resonance or richness to our voice, without killing spontage of the life of the soul. taneity. Yet in a normal mind

by a process of growth and development this is the ultimate; end for which we do not strive in vain. These two general ele ments with their many forms and Parts, respectively, are applied to the problems of reading, writing, debating, acting and speaking. More emphasis being given to speaking than to voicing since the speakers word reveals more, in that it not only reveals man's thought but man with his thought, and personality, while the written word only reveals man's thought.

Expression is not taught by a set code of rules. This would make it mechanical and tend to eliminate personality. There are really no rules given, only a few broad practical principles, and these based on nature.

One of the first steps in this work is the awakening of the artistic nature and an appreciation of all nature. This is accomplished to a large extent by stimulating the imagination and sympathy. Imagination does not change things to make them beautiful, but it is the faculty that gives insight into the true spirit of things. This faculty is sometimes confused with that playful and extravagant faculty called fancy, but they are essentially different, in that imaginameans in the end attainments of faculties of man's mind, and tion is one of the most exalted is most apparent when we are quiet and thoughtful. By these two elements, imagination and sympathy, we not only receive a more perfect appreciation for nature but we are enabled to en er into the interests and lives of the of the whole world, for they together form dramalicinstinct

One phase of expression work that is especially necessary to every speaker is the training of the voice. One of the greatest possessions is a good voice. And yet it is surprising how few there a e who really have good voices. This branch of the work is based

they would naturally be accompanied.

The word "expression" covers every possible revelation of a help to make this paper possible.

entirely on a scientific principle der control. By patience and perseverance wonderful things have been accomplished along this line, such as the making of a soft palate, cure form almost hopeless stuttering, huskiness, weakness of voice and many others. No public spearker should attempt starting his or her career without a correct knowledge of how to handle the voice, for eventually he will face the problem of nervousness. voice: and the effect resulting hoarseness, loss of voice and sometimes loss of health. The work is correct breathing.

Flexibility of voice is no more important than flexibility of be able to respond with agility

under which elements of delivery After all is said it is still a search after ones own possibili-

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We get married? all. What you do

HANDICRAFT FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

A. NEELY HAL., and DOROTHY PERKINS

PARTY.

Ask each one invited to your St.

back of their valentines, and the val-

entines dropped into Cupid's mail box

immediately upon entering your

Cupid's mail box is easily construct-

ed out of a cardboard box. Cut a

piece from the cover equal to one-

third of its length, and with a strip

of cloth hinge together the two

parts (A and B, Fig. 2), and sew the

rim of part B to the sides of the box.

TIPLDS

MAJIL

Part A is hinged to provide for the

removal of mail. In the end of the

box at C, cut a slot for the letter-

The arched top of the box is made

by fastening the pieces of cardboard

D (Figs. 2 and 3) to each end of the

box, and then attaching a bent piece

of cardboard to the tops of these.

Slash the curved edge of pieces D,

and turn them down for flaps to glue

Have your little brother or some

small boy friend play the part of Dan

Cupid's postman (Fig. 5). A school-

bag for a mail sack, a pair of card-

unnin

and arrow (Fig. 7), and a postman's

Make the cardboard band A of the

cap to fit the boy's head, and cut tabs

turn down and glue to the inside of

the band. Also cut tabs on the up-

per edge of vizor C, and glue them to

the inside edge of band A. Make the

heart D of red paper, letter "Cupid's

Mail" upon it, and glue it to band A.

The postman should collect the mail previous to the serving of re-

freshments, and sort it over, placing

in one pile the valentines posted by

girls, and in another pile those post-

ed by boys. Then taking the girls'

valentines in his bag, he should dis-

tribute them among the boys. Each

boy's supper partner will be the girl

whose name is written upon his valen-

When the partners have been

selected in this way, the postman

should deliver the boys' valentines to

the girl partners of the boys whose

A heart hunt is a jolly game for be-

rinning the fun at the valentine party.

There should be large hearts, small

hearts, half hearts and quarter hearts,

and these should be concealed in every

accessible hiding place, prior to the

each heart recovered

box (Fig. 12).

guests' arrival. Count one point for

Make heart-shaped candy boxes like

that shown in Fig. 9 for each place at the supper table. Cut the top and

bottom out of heavy red paper, mak-

ing them heart shaped by a pattern foided and cut as indicated in Fig.

of the bottom piece (Fig. 11), bend

up these tabs, and paste a strip of pa-per to them to form the sides of the

Cut little tabs upon the edge

names are written upon the backs.

Errobert

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on the edge of the top piece

cap (Fig. 8) are needed.

board wings (Fig. 6), a cardboard bow

the curved piece E to.

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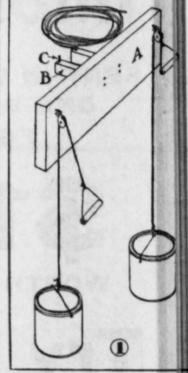
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A HOME-MADE CHEST-WEIGHT. | FOR A SAINT VALENTINE'S DAY

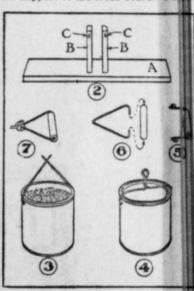
The objection to the commo of chest-weight exerciser because cannot be fastened to a wall will marring the plaster, is elimina to Valentine's day party to bring a valentine for sending through Cupid's the set shown below by reas of post office. The names of the boys and girls must be placed upon the



its being attached to the

a door. The cross board A, to which pulleys are attached (Fig. 1), shi be prepared first. Cut this about inches wide and 18 inches long. G pair of clothes-line pulleys, not so pulleys, but the kind with "eyes" fasten with staples. Attach these levs to the cross board one inch the ends and the same distance dis from the top edge.

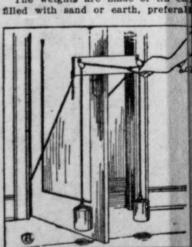
Fasten a pair of strips 8 inches to the back of board A (B, Fig. placing them in the center of length of the board, one inch a what will be the lower edge of board, and spacing them two inapart, or just far enough to allow door to slip between. Strips B provided to rest upon the door for support of the cross board. Fa



them with nails driven through bo A into their ends. Drive a nail i each of the strips near the outer e (C, Fig. 2), and tie the end of a foot length of clothes line to one these nails (Fig. 1).

To attach the chest-weight to door, it is necessary to rest the b tom edge of board A upon the d latch, and strips B upon the d knobs, then run the rope attached one of the nails C around the face the door, around the hinged edge, neath the lower hinge, back to second nail, and then tie securely the nail. To prevent board A fre scratching the edge of the door, tack piece of heavy cloth over the back

The weights are made of tin c



sand. Sirup cans with covers that down into the tops are the best kind use. Pierce two holes through each can, locating them directly opposit one another, and near the top, ar run through them a wire long eno to extend up over the top and be ber into a loop (Figs, 3 and 4).

The handles for the chest-weigh are made from a pair of package carying handles (Fig. 5), with the hooked wires removed, and V-shapes wire loops inserted in their steam (Fig. 6).

Begin hot water DRINKING IF YOU DON'T FEEL RIGHT

Says glass of hot water with phosphate before breakfast washes out poisons.

If you wake up with a bad taste, bad breath and tongue is scated; if your head is dull or aching; if what you eat sours and forms gas and acid in stomach, or you are bilious, constipated, nervous, sallow and can't get feeling just right, begin drinking phosphated hot water. Drink before breakfast, a glass of real hot water with a tea spoonful of limestone phosphate in it. This will flush the poisons and toxins from stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels and cleanse, sweeten and purify the entire alimentary tract. Do your inside bathing immediately upon arising in the morning to wash out of the system all the previous day's poisonous waste, gases and sour bile before putting more food into the stomach.

To feel like young folks feel; like you felt before your blood, nerves and muscles became loaded with body impurities, get from your druggist or storekeeper a quarter pound of limestone phosphate which is inexpensive and almost tasteless, except for a sourish tinge which is not unpleasant.

Just as soap and hot water act on the skin, cleansing, sweetening and freshening, so hot water and limestone phosphate act on the stomach liver, kidneys and bowels. Men and women who are usually constipated. bilious, headachy or have any stomach disorder should begin this inside bathing before breakfast. They are assured they will become real cranks on the subject shortly .- Adv.

Just a Suggestion. "I'm still waiting for you to pay me that \$5 you owe me, Dobson."

"Oh, don't let that worry you." "That's what I'm trying to do, but I would feel greatly encouraged if you would let it worry you occasionally.

OUGH! BACKACHE RUB LAME BACK

Rub pain away with a small trial bottle of old "St. Jacobs Oil."

When your back is sore and lame or lumbago, sciatica or rheumatism has you stiffened up, don't suffer! Get a small trial bottle of old, honest "St. Jacobs Oil" at any store, pour a little in your hand and rub it right on your back, and by the time you count fifty, the soreness is gone. Don't stay crippled! This soothing,

penetrating oil takes the ache and pain right out and ends the misery It is magical, yet absolutely harmless and doesn't burn the skin.

Nothing else stops lumbago, sciatica and lame back misery so promptly and surely. It never disappoints! Adv.

have a knife that's sharp enough to cut this steak.

Waiter-Sorry, sir, but we don't keep our knives sharp. Maybe you could use the steak as a strop, sir, and sharpen your knife up a bit.

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Why Dads Go Dippy. "Pa, was Joan of Arc Noah's wife?" (A moment later): "Pa, does ink come from the Black

LADIES!

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GUERNSEY GAINING IN FAVOR

Deep and Prolonged Milking Qualities Make This Type of Dairy Cow Valuable Acquisition.

The average Guernsey cow will weigh about 1,000 pounds, with the bulls weighing 200 to 300 pounds heavier, says the Agriculturist. The head of the Guernsey cow is long, with a slender neck. The body is large and deep, showing ample capacity for disposing of roughage. The flanks are thin. The muzzle of the Guernsey cow is usually small, curved and wavy and may show yellow at the base. One of the distinguishing characteristics of the Guernsey is the farge secretion of yellow coloring matter in the skin, showing particularly where the hair is white, as around the ears and eyes and on the udder and flanks.

The Guernsey has no pronounced weak points. The addition of Guernsey blood in crossing with cows of mixed breeding will result in a higher milk flow and in a richer milk. The deep and prolonged milking qualities of the pure-bred Guernsey, together with the adaptability to the conditions of the average farm, make this type of dairy cow a formidable competitor to the breeds which have a wider and



Daisy Grace Del Kol.

greater distribution. The production of milk that tests 4 per cent., and even 5 per cent, and sometimes 6 per cent, means much when taken in connection with the fact that the Guernsey is an economical producer. High production, low cost, high test, adaptability to average farm conditions, together with no pronounced weak pointsthese are the factors which make the Guernsey increasingly popular.

BEST TIME FOR THE CALVES

Autumn Is Favored on Account of Slack Work Around Farm-Danger of Scouring Is Less.

Calves may be reared better and more economically when they come in the autumn rather than in the spring and yet this style of breeding which had something of a vogue 20 years ago is still lagging. In the winter season Suggested by the Waiter. the boys have ample time to attend to Guest—Waiter, I wish you'd let me the calves and can give every attention to the amount of each kind of food required to keep them humping along.

When calves are raised essentially on skim milk and adjuncts, the chief danger is that they may be more or less affected with indigestion. Now when the calves are on dry food such as is given to them in the winter season this trouble is reduced to a minimum. If skim milk is fed in large quantities and some flaxseed meal is fed at the same time when the calves are on succulent pastures, it is almost impossible to prevent them from scour ing.

In winter when on dry foods this danger is much less imminent. The calves may be carried through the winter in good form and they are vigorous animals, if properly fed, when the pastures are ready in the spring.

REMOVING ODORS FROM MILK

Federal Investigators Have Discov ered Method to Remove Unpleas-ant Smells and Tastes.

A method has been discovered by the federal investigators for removing disagreeable odors and flavors from milk. The taste caused by cows eating wild onions or garlie can be removed by blowing filtered and washed air through the milk for thirty to sixty minutes, according to the strength of the flavor to be removed.

It is necessary to heat the milk to a temperature of 145 degrees, as air blown through cold milk in a similar manner does not remove the disagreeable flavor. It also has a tendency to turn the fat into butter. It was found that the onion flavor is removed more quickly when milk is heated to 160 degrees, but this tends to produce a cooked taste and also reduces the cream line. In the case of cream with flavors of this kind, the same method can be used, except that it requires a slightly longer treatment. The loss in evaporation by using this method amounts to two or three per cent.

Benefits of Silage.

The silo makes it possible to raise more feed and to keep more cows on the same acreage and substitutes cer-tainty for uncertainty in the management of the herd to an extent impos sible in any other way.

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"Gadsworth is suffering from a psychological jag," said the first citizen of a dry town.

'What do you mean by that?" asked the second citizen. "He spent three hours last night in

vain attempt to locate a quart of "Well?" "And this morning he woke up with

a headache." Her Sixth Sense.

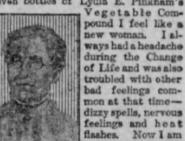
"Mrs. Gabber is gifted with a sixth

"And what is that, pray?" "Inexhaustibility."

HEAT FLASHES, DIZZY, NERVOUS

Mrs. Wynn Tells How Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Helped Her During Change of Life.

Richmond, Va. - "After taking seven bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's



in better health than I ever was and recommend your remedies to all my friends. "—Mrs. LENA WYNN, 2812 E. O Street, Richmond, Va.

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WHEN THE APPETITE IS KEEN

> WHEN THE DIGESTION IS NORMAL

WHEN THE LIVER AND BOWELS ARE REGULAR

Any disturbance of these functions could be corrected by

HOSTETTER'S Stomach Bitters

Another great possibility of the future of Alaska is the raising of reindeer for the United States markets. I have visited the reindeer herds, and the slaughter houses at Nome, where the deer are even now being killed, to be sent in cold storage to San Francisco and Seattle. The shipping of venison has already begun and the time is not distant when fresh deer meat from Alaska will be sold in all of our cities, just as fresh Alaska salmon and halibut are sold today.--Correspondence of the Christian Herald.

For Protection of Hen.

The school commissioner of Caldwell, N. J., caused so much comment by leaving an open umbrella on his front lawn for many days that he finally had to explain that it was a protection for his strong-minded hen. who was sitting out there, and not at all amenable to suggestions that she

The Idea.

Miss Flip-Why are they objecting to this munitions business?

Miss Flite (vaguely)-I guess it is because it is some sort of a shell

Don't keep a good movement on hand; put it en foot at once.



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Your Health LOOK AFTER BOAR'S HEALTH AND COMFORT



A Champion Hog.

(By H. M. COTTRELL.) boar should be evenly balanced-good in every point. The custom of selecting a boar unusually strong where the sows are weak and teristic of both parents.

The boar is more than half the sults are not secured from a sire that herd, so far as influence goes. Each is either fat or thin. year he may show his strength or weakness in a hundred or several hundred pigs, and it is most important that he should be of the right type and in great bodily vigor with such mature early. A boar should be se make him infertile. lected whose mother and grandmothers have had large litters.

ly injure his value. He should weigh

After reaching full growth, the boar, will not put on fat, such as alfalfa, the year.

roots, and a small daily ration of any kind of grain. A few weeks before the beginning of the breeding season the grain feed should be gradually increased, and the perhaps weak where they are strong, amount of roots and alfalfa should be is a dangerous one. The pigs can slowly reduced. The animal should most easily inherit the weak charac- be put in perfect condition and good flesh, but not made fat. The best re-

During the breeding season the boar should have an abundance of food, using the same combination as recommended for him while growing, except just sufficient succulent feeds strongly bred ancestors that he will should be given to keep his bowels in certainly produce pigs of uniformly good condition. A full supply of suc- he'd have me on my feet again in profitable type, good feeders that will culent feeds at this time is likely to three weeks."

The boar should have comfortable shelter at all times-dry and free from The boar should be pushed with drafts. His surroundings should be growing feeds, so that he will make a kept free from vermin. He should gain every day until he reaches full, have daily exercise to keep him mature weight. A mixture of any two healthy and muscular. A half-acre pasor more of the following grains is ture will furnish this. He will keep good: Corn, barley or milo maize, better natured and be easier to hanwith wheat, peas or shorts. A liberal dle if allowed to run with the barsupply of skim milk is especially good. rows outside the breeding season. If He should have all the alfalfa or allowed to run with the sows during tion? In accordance with the Swiss clover he will eat every day, either the breeding season, he will weaken pasture or hay. A small feed of roots himself by overservice. At other or cooked potatoes is good. Stunting, times there is danger that he will even for a short time, will permanent injure the sows. Keeping him in close, dirty quarters, or allowing him 300 to 400 pounds when twelve months to range over the farm and neighborhood half starved, are both sure ways of making him valueless. Too much when not in service, should be given attention is rarely given to the boar, feeds that will keep him full, and his health and comfort should be satisfied and in good condition, but that looked after every day throughout

SHELTER FOR SHEEP DURING THE WINTER

House Should Be Located on a When Disease Is Suspected Rise of Ground Sloping Away on All Four Sides.

If winter or early spring lambs are to be produced, the shelter must naturally be warmer and more pretenbeing more hardy than others.

The sheephouse or shelter should eter and take the temperature of be plenty of ventilation, but also free- and 107 degrees. dom from drafts.

partitions forming pens for the differable to have a door leading to the outside from every one of these. The will be no danger from crowding, which may result in broken-down hips and abortion. If the doors are closed at all, it should be only in very severe weather. Corners on posts and beams where the sheep come into contact with them should | be rounded so that the sheep will not rub their fleeces against them. From 10 to 18 feet of floor space should be allowed at the feed troughs and hay

The quarters should not be kept too warm, or the sheep will be subject to colds and catarrhal conditions. The nearer these ideal conditions can be fulfilled the greater will be the amount of feed that can be profitably used in the production of wool and

HOGS MAKE QUICK **GROWTH ON BARLEY**

Nearly as Good for Fattening as Corn-Oats Also Good for Fattening.

According to W. H. Peters of the orth Dakota experiment station, barley is nearly as good for fattening hogs as corn. On account of the hull it is a little less digestible.

Oats is also a good hog feed when combined with other feeds, as barley, corn or shorts. For fattening hoge it can form up to one-third of the

For growing hogs as much as one-half oats can be fed with good re-

CHOLERA REQUIRES **IMMEDIATE ACTION**

Among Members of Herd Temperatures Will Be High.

When a disease that is contagious appears among hogs, spreading more or less rapidly, is quite uniformly fatious than where late lambs are the tal, and is accompanied by a high temrule. The breed may also affect the erature, it is quite safe to assume kind of shelter required, some breeds that it is cholera. Where cholera is suspected, it is well to get a thermombe located upon a rise of ground sloy number of those that are apparently ing away on all sides, or at least to well. The normal temperature is the south and east. It should be pro- from 101 to 103 degrees in winter and tected from and should face the side about one degree higher in summer. least exposed to winter winds. The If cholera is present, the temperafloors should be dry; there should tures will be found as high as 105

Make a post mortem on a hog th An abundance of light is desirable, has just died and examine the kidas is convenience of arrangement, neys for small, dark red spots resemmaking necessary the least amount of bling those on a turkey egg. Look for work. There should be adjustable small red spots along the small intestines and somewhat larger ones on ent classes of sheep, and it is desir- the lungs. The lymphatic glands, which are found in the flank, along the intestines and between the lungs, doors should be wide enough so there and which are a light amber color in health, will be found congested and varying from a pink to a very dark

Where the services of a qualified veterinarian can be obtained, he should be called to make a post mortem and to give serum.-University of Nebraska.

SUBSTANTIAL FENCES REQUIRED BY SHEEP

Different Animals May Be Pastured in the Various Fields for the Good of All.

One of the first essentials for successful and pleasant sheep growing on any farm is to have the farm and all fields inclosed with woven-wire fencing of a substantial kind.

The same fencing used for sheep will also serve for cattle, horses and hogs, all of which in limited numbers may be grown on the same farm with sheep if the owner understands the habits and needs of the different animals and is a good manager of live stock.

With a complete set of outside and cross fences the different animals may be pastured in different fields for the good of all. Permanent success with sheep will come when the farm is so divided into fenced fields that the sheep may be turned from one clean pasture to another every few months or weeks of the year.

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Footing the Bill. Mr. Newman had just recovered from an operation and was talking to

"The surgeon," he remarked, "said Well, he did it, didn't he?" asked

the friend. "He did, indeed," responded Mr. Newman. "I had to sell my motor car to pay his bill."-Christian Register.

No Pomp in Switzerland. How many Englishmen-or, for that matter, how many Swiss living in Eng--could give offhand the name of constitution, the head of the state, or the president of the federal council, as he is officially called, only holds office for a year, and is elected every December. The federal assembly has just elected its president for next year.

He is M. Camille Decoppet, who received 185 votes out of 188. Owing to the curious international position of Switzerland and its relations with the belligerent powers, the position might be supposed to be one of considerable importance, but even the Swiss people are apathetic as to who shall occupy it, and they give to their chief no state honors whatever. He is accessible to almost anybody, and a British minister at Berne has told how, when he went to visit the president once, the door was opened by his wife, who was busy cooking. while the president was sitting at his tesk in his shirt sleeves. Switzerland is a true republic, according to the old and classic ideal-the only one.-Manchester Guardian.

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Felix Flateau, a Belgian scientist, who made many experiments, found at eight o'clock Not that the strength of a fly which was able to lift a matchstick, compared ing 20-shilling coity va with a man's supporting with his feet | berlain for the k it a beam fourteen feet long and two feet six inches square.

There is a little bug that can drag titled him to a six matches, equivalent to a man's pence, the 6 pe

pulling 330 beams as big as himself. To measure the strength of insects The same morning attached to a weighing machine. By weighing about int prodding the insects he made them until afternoon, move. Then he piled on weight until it. At that time I they stopped. By this means he found handed it to him that a bee, weight for weight, was 30 2 shillings for they times as strong as a horse.

Profitable Mystery. to have given gre "How did you leave all the folks out father in 1604 by p

ghum. "I told them I was going to see if I couldn't straighten out a few cial liking for sweet. problems for the government between | Year present of a p now and spring. That cheered them up a great deal."

"To what problems did you have ref-

"Oh, nothing in particular. I never go into details with my constituents. If you go to explaining things, you "But if you had got are liable to make them sound so easy that the voters get to thinking they. than on the herse," sug If you go to explaining things, you don't need you."-Washington Star.

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Hereford, Shorthorn, Angus and Jersey exhibitors probably will make the largest showing in the cattle division of the stock show, although other classes of cattle will be on hand in goodly number. Three big auction sales will be held during the show and the exhibitors will have any number of fine bulls on hand. Buyers are expected to be numerous and anxious to make purchases.

A great variety of side amusement features will be provided for the spring show. Among these will be an excellent carnival, with many attractions. A variety of pleasing and diverting events are to be staged in the Coliseum between the judging of different classes of livestock. A sporting carnival is expected to draw thousands of enthusiasts, who perhaps would THER AS GOOD, be interested in no other fea-

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DEPLORES HABIT OF GUSH

Medical Journal Takes Strong Stand Against What It Declares to Be an Error.

The gushing habit is another form of the hysterical frenzy. The subject is to be the point now because in too many quarters there is a tendency, not to reform or discipline but to gush-to swell with emotion over the fallen angels who are sent to prisons. The kind of gush we are thinking of is true windiness that is fond of declaiming against the terrific bogey of punishment; that tells us in platform efforts that children and criminals should not be punished; it is the form of babble which we associate with pompous sermonizing and hands laid on hearts-the emptiness and windiness that incite the public to pose before the mirror and admire itself prodigiously. It is not only an absurd and dangerous habit, but a morbid one.

Hysterical gush and windiness serve no good ends, except to butt thick heads against hard facts. They help to deceive the people for a time, to deceive them as to their brains and nerves; to prevent them from regarding increasing idiocy and hysteria clearly enough in the light of symptoms of national disease. The tigo or provide rules of law and common sense. - New York Medical

RUINS THAT ARE MISNAMED

stance, to the Mesa Verde Cliff

Dwellings in Colorado. Many visitors to the prehistoric chiff dwellings of the Mesa Verde National park in southwestern Colorado are astonished to find that what

is commonly described as a dwelling is not properly a dwelling at all but a village or city. The celebrated Cliff palace is not a palace. Neither is Spruce Tree house, nor Balcony house a house. Each of these is a complete town which once, in the dim ages before the earliest Indian tradition, was an organized community, often of considerable size.

The arrangement of houses in a cliff dwelling of the size of Cliff palace, for example, is characteristic and intimately associated with the distribution of the social divisions of the inhabitants. The population was composed of a number of units, possibly clans, each of which had its own social organization more or less distinct from others, a condition that appears in the arrangement of rooms. The rooms occupied by a clan were not necessarily connected, although generally neighboring rooms were distinguished from one another by their uses.

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THE HEART OF NIGHT WIND A STORY OF THE GREAT NORTH WEST By VINGIE E. ROE

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SYNOPSIS.

Siletz of Dally's lumber camp directs a stranger to the camp. Waiter Sandry introduces himself to John Daily, foreman, as "the Dillingsworth Lumber Co. or most of it." Poppy Ordway, a magazine writer from New York, comes to Daily's. Hampden of the Yellow Pines Co. claims title to the East Belt. Sandry's and Hampden's men fight over the disputed tract. The Preacher stops the fight. Sandry finds that the deed to the East Belt has never been recorded. Poppy flirts with Hampden and tells Sandry that Hampden is crooked and that she'il get him. Poppy goes to Salem in search of evidence against Hampden, who has offered more money. Siletz goes to her friends for Sandry to save the contract. Poppy tells Sandry that she has proof of Hampden's filing bogus entries in collusion with the commission. She sees Siletz and Sandry talking together and becomes jealous. The big timber raft is started on its way, but is blown up and Sandry is dangerously injured. In Sandry's delirium he gives Poppy a clue to his past. Ma Daily shows Sandry Poppy's notes of his delirious talk. Poppy plays with Hampden, and Sandry refuses her aid. Back East Poppy finds that Sandry held up an associate of a crooked partner of his father for the price of the Dillingsworth Lumber Co., the associate dying the same night. Poppy goes back to Daily's and hints to Sandry that she knows his secret. Sandry sends money to Musseldorn, in a letter which Poppy steals and copies. Siletz in turn steals that and other papers from Poppy. To prevent Sandry from sending East for a lawyer to fight Hampden, Poppy-engages a lawyer who betrays her to the commissioner and Hampden. In the agony of a man betrayed by the woman he loves Hampden decides to "make a fight that will be remembered all along the coast." Devastating forest fires, mysteriously kindled, threaten Sandry's holdings and every available man turns out to fight them.

CHAPTER XXIV.

"Fight! Fight Like Hell!"

So began veiled hestilities between these two. At first Miss Ordway covered her fury with a smile and tried every art of conciliation, but Siletz held far from her. Night and day she kept the packet in her breast, though for what end she did not know. She knew only with her unfailing instinct that it must never go east to the cities, or infinite harm would befall Sandry. Also, as unfailingly, the same instinct warned her not to show them to him, even though their possession might mean his safety. The primal unning of woman kept her from belittling or betraying her rival.

Sandry was becoming more and more anxious about the East Belt. More and more he feared the contingency of having to fall back upon a woman for help at the last, and this was particularly galling to his man-

It had become a personal question with him, the "getting" of Hampden. The timber at the north was running better than they had expected, and tacks from Sacramento and the Si-

letz road. Here the Yellow Pines' Hampden was a man to fear in his early twilight at the valley's head.

"That's damned close to our cutowner often rode to meet Miss Ord- rages. way who had lessened her efforts in his direction since he had given her all the material she needed for his son. own undoing. He was more wild about her than ever, and added to dawn, "fight like hell! And bluff. his enmity for Sandry the mighty It's your only chance."

spur of suspicious jealousy. So July dragged out in blue heat and August blazed down upon the

tiniest point showed itself whereon the damnedest ass I ever seen!" he could hang a thread of evidence; and one day Sandry, sitting on the east porch, shocked the heart into Miss Ordway's throat.

"I believe I will write to New York for the great Farnsworth," he said: "it's a mighty risk, for he'll bankrupt me if he comes, though it's hardly likely he'll bother. They don't know the chances for big work out here.'

And the woman shut her teeth hard, while the blood left her face in pale anger. Siletz, on the step, played with Coosnah's ears and she, too, lost a bit of color.

The next day Miss Ordway made a flying trip to Salem, stopped over a train, and went on to Portland. There she sought out the most well-thought-of legal firm in the city and was closeted for three hours in its

She was much too shrewd to trus the great scheme in the hands of a Salem firm. But here she had bungled after all, for her newly allied lawyer, a fine-looking, open-faced in-dividual, followed her to Salem on the next train, bearing copies of her mysterionaly obtained proofs of Hampden's guilt, which were as good as warrants for his arraignment and that of the amorous young commis-

The "ring" was wider than she ad any conception of and reached

She was not half over the Coast Range on the one-horse railroad when

And in a lightning flash the com-

his account book and the missing let-

ters from Hampden. He slumped in his chair, drumming with senseless fingers on its arm. He saw black bars across the window with the waving trees beyond, and knew himself for that weakest

among men, a woman's tool. So, filled with excited determination to beat Sandry with the Hampden case and forestall his sending for Farnsworth, which was the last thing she wanted, Poppy Ordway again rode up the valley. The mighty hills were silent in the deadlock of an Oregon summer. No breath of wind found its way into the sheltered valleys and the pines were still.

The tidewater slough was gray with the inland brine. "Glorious!" she said to herself, lift- alight. ing her gaze to the hazy mountains.

"And I'll save it for him—even against his will!" She was sure she had succeeded

in her mission, and, happy in the knowledge, was eager to be out of And Sandry, as he assisted her out. thought simply that she was the most beautiful woman in the world.

for all the joy of triumph lent sparkle to her lovely features, deepened the slumbrous blue of her eyes. Sandry bore a sense of guilt that he had taken her avowal without open

and yet he knew he was blameless, save for that unguarded kiss in the

But did he wish to reciprocate? He did not know. Daily's camp droned on-getting

out its logs, flooding them down the slough, binding them slowly into the now familiar ocean-going raft.

The foreman himself was unchanged, though the world had changed for him since, that miserable "Yes" of Siletz in the darkened ness that had shown plain to Sandry time it had gained a start and the from the first in John Daily's heart camp turned out in earnest. was solid as a rock, a foundation, an abutment.

grow toward the East Belt with an exaggerated slowness, a flaunting of owner. security.

way's return, the young commission- "You think Hampden'd resk his yella better than they had expected, and er and the Portland lawyer got off pine—as fine timber as there is in th' the train at Toledo and were driven whole state? He'd bury th' hatchet out to the Yellow Pines. They bore an' come fight with us like a brother washes were doing splendidly. Still for Hampden the wildest agony of first." incent belt was the Dilling his strong life in the revelation of his

They were closeted together the whole of the night in the Yellow Hampden along the shores of the Pines office and it was a strenuous backwater, at Toledo, or on the Si- night for the two strangers, for

At first they held him by main force, and later by argument and rea-

"Fight?" snarled Hampden hoarsely, "what for? This damned driveler has let her get the originals of these letters of mine about the three timber claims in 7-10, and they ready to give up in despair. Not one alone'd put me behind bars! You're

> And the man's small, red eyes glared at his accomplice with the murder-lust. But the commissioner had some spirit himself and came back with defense.

"Fools? We're two together. was from you she got her first knowledge of the game. She fooled her first suspicions out of you in her horseback rides. She told me sothat's how you took her in on the deals, she said."

Hampden groaned and flung his head in his arms on the pine table. "All right," he said at last, "I'll

But with the last sight of the buck board bouncing down the hill road with his visitors to catch the early train back to Salem, a light grew up in his heavy face that would have puzzled that astute man, the Portland

'Yes, by God!" he said in a voice thick with menace, "I'll fight! And I'll make a fight that'll be remem-bered all along the coast!"

CHAPTER XXV.

Fire in the Forest. The next day was the ninth of August. The thermometer, hanging on the eastern side of Sandry's o

went slowly up to 108 by two o'clock Ma sat on the east porch in her little rocker and Siletz braided her mats on the step, while Poppy Ord-way watched her from a cushion against the wall. The donkey tooted her lawyer laid the copied papers on faintly at the upper cutting, and the commissioner's private desk. from time to time the dinky engine trundled its high-piled flats down the little track to the rollway at the horseback, in wagons, and later on ashes after him, bringing him slough's mouth. The men were all foot, for there is no call like that of bodily with a firm hand on his sh

upon the cook-shack and the desert- crufts. They put themselves under ed cabins, empty ever since their for- Daily's orders and fell to with a will, for Hampden's two-year contracts.

step, got up and sniffed the air. Si- that might be started. looked at him, her fingers ar-

smelling the sultry atmosphere.

The general creaked up and hurried to the steps, but already Siletz was off and running up the valley the donkey Sandry was standing beside it, but the girl passed him without a glance, running to where the

fire on the west ridge!" Every man within hearing dropped

his work instantly and stood up. "Call in th' men," said Daily as he passed the donkey-engineer, "an' send 'em along. We'd better all go. Mr. Sandry. 'Tain't likely it's much, but

I ben a lookin' fer 'em." They all trailed down the valley on

"What do you suppose started it, John?" asked Sandry.

"Oh, some darned little college "Oh, some darned little college nah thundered down through the snipe from Corvallis, likely, with a darkness to save the Dillingworth, gun an' a cigarette. Or mebbe it was some camper stayin' overnight on the ridge-some greenhorn. An' it's black as Daily, and as rough looking, mighty dry-mighty dry."

They went back to the cutting. though every jack of them lifted up his eyes from time to time to the ridges around. At supper the loggers No word had ever been spoken discussed the forest fires of other thy and several more of those who about that night at the rollway and years, the topic opened by the inci- had deserted to the god of gold. They dark sky, though the heat had given but they were there for the common reciprocation. But the face of Siletz way to the sweet coolness of the held him back. He scorned himself coast under the mysterious ocean at table looked out at the western is the way of the West. ridge.

"it's broken out again!"

Sure enough. Against the upper darkness little red tongues licked fitfully up and the men, white and Indian, tumbled out of the cook-shack. It was twelve o'clock when they turned in, and Sandry was puzzled.

The next day nothing happened. goat had the grace to blush. Then at dawn of the day following room when he laid a gentle hand on the camp awoke to see a fine, fairyher shoulder. To Sandry he was the white haze all through the valley and ed up between the hills and by mid-same, for he had come, through the crest of the west ridge, for half night the flames suddenly leaped up slow processes of the simple nature, a mile, sending up fanciful pearl to be his friend. The elusive fine plumes in the soft morning. This

"John," said Sandry solemnly, "that is no college boy with his cigarette. They watched Hampden's trail Could it be Hampden?"

The foreman turned upon the

"You hain't a real westerner, yet, And then, two days after Miss Ord- Mr. Sandry," he said with a smile.

> "Then what's setting those fires?for it looks as if they are being set-My God! Look there! There's an-

> A merry, red eye winked and leaped and died, to leap again across the

> tin'!" cried Daily starting down the mountain on a sliding run.

And that last fire, burning strongly where no brand could have dropped level floor. Lean, lithe men they even with a wind, marked the begin-



"Its Broken Out Again!"

ning of such a time of anxiety, of fear that grew and mounted to heart-stilling panic, of superhuman labor, as Sandry, a year before, could not have and dripping sacks. red in the coast country.

By eight o'clock next morning the little wind from the backwater had freshened with a devilish perversity. blowing the creeping flames merrily

Toledo, to ask for a dozen men to help in the fight. He abandoned the one on the

ridge, for fire goes down hill slowly. and set his men again in the valley.

"Fire" in the big woods to bring re-

mer occupants had turned their coats beating out the surface flames, cutting every sapling in sight, digging Suddenly Coosnah, lying on the trenches to head off any ground fires

But destiny was against the Dilrested. Then he sat down on his lingworth. The wind-"unusual." to haunches, threw up his muzzle, and use that overworked word of the rebegan to bay, a melancholy, lonesome gion truly for once-grew steadily, and despite the trained work, for every man knew this business, it rushed And she, too, lifted her head the flames through the undergrowth after the fashion of wild things, faster than they could handle it. Daily, black with smoke and ashes, "Mother!" she cried swiftly, "it's was everywhere. Sandry clung at his heels, watching his methods, learning everything he could, listening, picking up, catching on with lightning rapidity. He knew himself to toward the cutting. When she reached be ignorant, and where he was the head with his interest at stake he must make himself competent.

By night Daily was grim and silent foreman set a choker.

"John!" she cried; "John—there's into the porch, where the women hoarse with shouting, and he stamped watched the flames that flared red against the night in a hundred places on the west ridge and up the hills on both sides at the cutting.

"S'letz, honey," he rasped, "I'll have to call on you agin. They's a new one over the first shoulder toward we got to stomp it out, whatever 'tis. the East Belt-up in th' old cuttin' Ride down to Toledo an' tell 'em to send th' town. We'll need 'em all. a dogtrot. It took them the better I can't spare a man—I've sent out part of an hour, but when they went six to hunt th' devil behind this, an' down there was not a spark left if I ketch him I'll kill him, damn

So Siletz and Black Bolt and Coosand the heart in the girl's breast was throbbing with anxiety for Sandryfighting with his lesser strength, a Westerner at last by every sign.

By midnight the town was there and Daily saw among the crowd Harris, his old saw-filer, young Anwordent. It was a close night with a kept sheepishly in the background, good that Daily had spoken of-they would have answered a call from wind, and Sandry from his old seat real enemy in such a crisis, for that

Ma Daily, passing her interminable "John!" he cried, rising suddenly, tin cups of coffee-she had brought a great iron kettle and boiled it over a fire on the ground—stopped before Anworthy, the curly headed boy of whom she was very fond, with a hand on his shoulder.

"I'm mighty glad to see you, son." she said kindly, and the young scape-

Destiny was against the Dilling-worth. The wind leaped and shouted up between the hills and by midas if a restraint had been removed. Huge, red streamers flung themselves out against the black night sky. reaching half way to the zenith. Dense clouds of smoke leaped and bellied to the heavens, while the roar that appalls a woodsman's heart began to sound throughout the hills.

John Daily, working like a giant, went white beneath his grime at

"My God!" he cried hoarsely, it's goin' away from us!"

by that cry of despair, looked upon to their husbands, or their children, or and it built the up the first really great sight of his life. to society. They make calls and give 2, I was greatly "More men!" shouted the foreman "You Harris, go telephone to Corvallis for more men.

"It's done, Johnny," said Ma Daily, panting in the light, her sleeves rolled up from brown, capable arms, callin' fer all the stations between."

The valley was as light as day, illumined all up and down its length, and three horsemen were loping up its were, clad in sober khaki, and they nesslike alacrity, dropping reins over saddle horns instead of on the ground. Those three horses were well trained. intelligent aids, ready to stand for hours in one spot, to come at a whistle, and they wanted no dragging straps to hinder.

"We're forest rangers," announce the spokesman, a quick-eyed, steady young chap, to Sandry, "give me your

"Thank th' Lord!" said Daily fer-

vently, "take command." The newcomer talked a moment with his two companions, motioning, dividing localities, sketching a quick plan. Then he gathered twenty men, putting them under one of his aides. "Go up over that ridge," he direct-

ed briefly, "and cut a forty-foot fall straight across the dip behind the fire. Go on and cut it up over the big ridge. Don't stop to fight."

As the men hurried off with cross cuts and axes, he plunged into the smoke and fire, shouting terse commands, taking men from what seemed imperative tasks to put them at work in places removed from the fire-digging trenches, cutting a great pine "Good man," panted Sandry to his

foreman as they passed with axes

"Best thing in the timber. They know th' woods an' th' fires an' th' air currents. Wish't we had a hundred of 'em. They'd save th' country 'ts goin' to hell with these fires."

Dawn came over the mountains in blood-red haze. And everywhere the Daily sent Siletz on Black Bolt to men, like ants attacking some mighty task, toiled without sleep.

Daily had been up for forty-eight nours, yet he went as strongly as at the beginning, while Sandry, still far from hale, was compelled to drop for an hour's sleep. In fact, Ma did the compelling, going into the smoke and ashes after him, bringing him out

"Yea're spoiling me," he protested through soot-grimed lips, "and I can't afford to sleep.

"Can't afford to go down fer good," said the general sternly, "no no power. Food an' sleep-fuel an

water. Do you tend to your bilers."

And the owner, with a wry smile, sank on a pile of gunnysacks beside the improvised rollway of the upper

self under a light blanket of fanciful weave which belonged to Siletz. The shy, silent girl had been about him in When he hurried to the work he

But things were growing worse with every hour. Fire was everywhere, in the earth and in the heavens. It heated the sweet winds to unbearable, scorching blasts. It illumined the dun dusk with dull, crimson light. It deserted the cutting and swept forward toward the north, leaving ashes and ruin, sullen brands and smoldering logs that

saw here and there groups of Indians.

The reservation had arrived in force

flamed forth vindictively from time So dawn found them on that hot, grim day in August.

The lean, young ranger was everywhere, and Sandry, in amazed appreciation, saw a trench shut off a ground-fire, and the felling of a single

pine change the trend of a flood of flame that was going out of bounds. But by twelve o'clock the wind turned and headed south. With appalling might the flood spread up the ridges, crept down into the dip and joined the slow-burning zenace

there. into the air which brought one of his aids running out of the smoke, panting and disheveled from fighting hand-to-hand with a growth of young

"Go telegraph for the Vancouver soldiers," he directed tersely, "this is going to beat all records."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

THEIR DUTIES TO "SOCIETY"

Women Would Find It Hard to Answer Why They Assume Responsibilities of Position.

Everyone knows what "society" is, although to anyone who did not it would be difficult to explain. Men laugh at it, but it is not to be laughed at. With a power as strong as the church, or stronger, it lies about us, impalpable, whimsical, almost irresistible. It may take all a woman has to give, and give little back; or it may give everything it has to give, and demand little. Whether it is woman's highest duty, or her toy, has apparently not been decided. Whether the who give themselves to it most entire ly do so in an abandonment of self-in dulgence or in a spirit of high sacrifice, one cannot say. The inveterate habit, common to all people, of dressing up whatever they are doing in a cloak of morality, has in this case so confused all the phraseology of social rites that it is impossible to tell what is pleasure and what is crucifixion. Women dress, not because they like to And Sandry, halted a pace away look pretty, but because they "owe it" by that cry of despair, looked upon to their husbands, or their children, or dinners, not because they like ft, but because they feel themselves obliged to, and they are glad when it is over. They go to parties, not because they expect to have a good time-they profess to be bored by them-but because for various reasons it seems necessary to.-Atlantic Monthly.

Potash and Phosphates. The agricultural department of the University of Illinois has published another report dealing with the soils of this state and the fertilizers which they need. This new investigation, like the last, shows that Illinois farmers need not worry about potash. With the exception of swamp lands our soils have all the potassium salts they need, and the addition of more is a stimulant rather than a food.

What Illinois land usually does lack is phosphorus, and the United States has a plentiful supply of phosphate rock. This is good news to farmers who had been taught that the lack of German potash would cut down their crops. It tends likewise to stimulate ing hidden behind clever foreign advertising. By the time this war is over. America will know how much potash fertilizer it really needs, and what the stur 2 worth on the soil.

First Telegraphing. New world's records for fast and accurate telegraphing were made at the international telegraphic tournament in San Francisco a few weeks

Richard C. Bartley transmitted the fastest and most perfect "Morse" by ticking off 40 railroad messages without an error in 28 minutes and 13 sec

George W. Smith, Jr., won the rescribing without an error 40 railroad nessages in 31 minutes and 12 sec

Getting Rid of Callers. Co-eds of the University of Min tota have drawn up a set of spe tions for sending male callers home by 10:30. In this regard the dean of women, Miss Margaret Sweeney, re-cently said: "Hang up a framed copy of the rules in some conspicuous pla girls. Then draw attention to the rulations with some timely remark. all else fails, speak up openly a may: "Time is up, boys."

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Hedley from McKnight, having sold his store there to J. H. Nanny.

For a good Spring tonic try

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to visit her parents a few days.

Mrs. J. B. Ozier has returned

Try Rexal Kidney Remedy for

John Crow is moving back to

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Justice Court was in session Tuesday. Attorneys Simpson and White were here representing clients.

Mr. and Mrs. Jamison of Mon tague have been here several days visiting their sister, Mrs. H. C. Cooper.

Want Something?

Advertise for it in these columns

Have a Fit with Clarke, The

White Leghorn Eggs, \$1.00 per P. C. Pohnson. FOR SALE-Buff Orpington

Roosters \$1.00 each.

J. D. McCants. Save 15c on 4 bars Toilet Soap A big line of 10e soaps 4 bars for

Hedley Drug Co. FOR SALE-Nice locust shade

ina Toilet trees-25c each. Mrs. Effije Dunn.

FOR SALE-\$25 Perfection eil stove-used 8 months-will take , was in our \$12.50. W. A. Wood.

Nicely pieced and quilted quilt

for sale at a bargain Phone or see Grandma Luttrell at S. P. Hamblen's

When in need of any shoe re pairing go to Alexander's shop at Moreman & Battle's store. First class work guaranteed. adv

FOR SALE -Single Comb Buff Opington Eggs at 1\$ per setting, or 50c per dozen by incubater setting, at the farm.

4t. W. T. McBride, Lelia Lake.

J O Vinyard, wife and child no sday ren of Armstrong county visited his sister, Mrs. J. C. Wells, Saturday night and Sunday.

work can J. E. Blankenship traded his B. King. residence property north of the school house to R.O. Shannon for his new Overland.

Frank Clark has a new Bull visiting her sister, Mrs. J Tractor which he is using in Kendall. week bought breaking land, and for general the M & M purposes on the farm.

Moore & Ledbetter have begun work at their new mill south of Red gin. This week they built I.M. Little. a shed over their engine.

> V. R Jones of Memphis, Doctor of Optics, was in Hedley Wed over from Wellington Sunday nesday. He will make the this visit their son and family w

L. A. Stroud had a local last week about having roosters for sale, and this week he said "For goodness sake stop that ad. I am sold out and getting more MONEY calls every day." It pays to advertise in the Informer.

W. A. Wood returned last Fri-E. H. Willis and family moved day from Canton, New Mexico. into the Battle house Tue day Johnson of Clarendon spent Sat He will move soon to that place from near Ring. The Inference urday and Sunday with their

to Hedley.

J. M. Rice loaded out his house

Rev. W. H. McKinzie, the new pastor of the First Brotist The Dixie store. He has taken out the upper deck and fixing urday and Sunday. move his family here about the display his goods of which he is first of May.

Misses Leila, May and Alice welcomes this good family back uncles, Bond W. and P. C. Johnson and their families.

S. P. Hamblen sold his ac eage T. T. Harrison ran into a tele property one mile west of town phone pole the other night with Mrs. L. A. Reavis and baby left Thursday morning for Ross to W. I. Rains and will more his his Cadillac, breaking the pole house and other improvements into two pieces, but did not damage the car very much.

Mrs. W. S. West and little from market where she has been hold effects first of the fer his daughter, Naomi, of Clarendon studying the Spring styles in new home rear Clovis, New and D. A. Munn and wife of Mexico. A. L. Miller went Jong Memphis spent Tuesday with to drive the Inter-state for the taeir daughter and sister, Mrs. J. B. King.

> He will the store up in shape to better For Constable Prec't 3: receiving Spring shipments.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Informer is authorized to announce the persons below as candidates in Donley County for the office under which their names appear, subject to the action of the Democratic Primary to be held Saturday, July 22, '16

For Public Weigher:

MARTIN H. BELL D. C. MOORE (Re election) JNO. S. CLYMER CARL S. BOSTON

For Commiss'n'r Pct. 3:

C. L. COOK

E. R. CLARK

H. D. BURRISS

For District Attorney of **47th Judicial District:**

HENRY S. BISHOP (Re-election)

For Sheriff and Tax Collector:

> GEO. R. DOSHIER (Re election)

For Treasurer:

E. DUBBS (Re election)

EVERYTHING NOW READY TO START **BIG STOCK SHOW**

GREATEST ARRAY OF FINE LIVESTOCK AND HORSES IS ASSURED FOR EVENT.

OPENS ON MARCH 13

Provided for Crowds That 1841 Sounouse usus asdulsmout Provided for Crowds That Are Expected-Mystery For the Scribes.

Preparations are practically complete for the twentieth annual National Feeders and spuesnous west of stell spid wou Breeders show, which will be sidt ins impesilon of the Coliseum, and the side in the contract of the contract held at Fort Worth, March 13-18. During the past few weeks, used south seithed II dereM entries in great number have "Buillion Replantes spaces out been received from all over 19918 of Aprel of Mill of States and adjoining states for pauls for the states for pauls for the states for pauls for the states and adjoining states for pauls of the states and the states and the states are states and the states and the states are states the events of the day show aul . sas.rou and lo nothing among and the management is confident that the greatest exhibition in the history of the event will be staged. Reports from all over Texas indicate also that vast hosts of people are preparing to visit Fort Worth during its great annual gala event.

There is no doubt now but that a finer and larger array of stock will be on hand in the vast exhibit hall in the rear of the Coliseum building. The breeders of the Southwest have been co-operating with the man-R. W. Scales went to Paris agement of the show more Tuesday in response to a mes. heartily than ever before. The sage that his mother was dan- Big Round-Up, a western pageant under the direction of Miller Bros., of Biss, Okla., Misses Lula Dilbeck and Verdie promises to be an entertain-Sallee will begin a meeting in ment thrilling and attractive Hedley July 30 and continue un and one that will draw larger til August 13. These young ladies crowds than ever attended the are the ones who held the big night events of the show in the meeting at the tabernacle last past. It supplants in a large measure the night Horse Show. Local and foreign merchants

Young man or young lady: have been busy for several days this display will be the best ever held, both in number and quality of exhibits. Vast displays of silos and farm implements will be made on the show

> Arrangements are complete for the round of amusements that serve as a sauce to the ex-

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has ever known. attendance that the stock show ly looks forward to the greatest the management now confidentit has done all that can be done, Content in the realization that is held in the poultry hall ad-joining the Coliseum, and it is anticipated that 5,000 birds will be on hand by the opening day. the stock show. This exhibition exhibition at the same time of pared to open its fourth annual and Pigeon association is pre-With the largest entry list of history, the Fort Worth Poultry.

in Texas during the past year paign that has been conducted will see a much larger rumber of cattle from clean testitory than in the past. This is due to the big tick eradication camwork that visitors to the show opening day. There is no doubt seer, smple provisions will be made to hand e all entries by sived by the management, How--or nothemytof the information restock show will overflow, accord-The native division of the

divulge them now, preferring to surprise their brothers of the now complete but they will not sutertainment of March 13 are The Fort Worth committee of

tween the judging of the fine the Coliseum during lulls of devotees of basket ball and kindred games. A number of pleasing events will be held in ival, which will be held in the hibition of livestock and the

OU don't leave your ris in the middle of the road and go to a fencepost to read a sale bill do you? Then don't expect the other fellow to do it.

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Mrs. Ed Dishman return last week from San Antori where she spent several week

The Baptist Church at Wine Valley will be dedicated Sund morning March 12, also a Men rial service in memory of Rev. C. W. Horschler will be held.

G. N. Arnold and wife can place every Tuesday hereafter. live in the Mrs. Payne house junorth of the Baptist church.

The Church of Christ will be gin their protracted meeting on Friday night before the Fifth day in July. The meeting will be conducted by Elder E. B. Mullins of Floydada.

gerously sick.

Are you planning to attend a preparing their splendid exhibbusiness college soon? The In. its in the industrial halls on former has a scholarship in the either side of the Coliseum Bowie Commercial College to sell building and it is expected that

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