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Cattle Thieves Busy

County Clerk

yearlings were stolen from the corral at the L. K. Terrell ranch, nine miles west of Portales, the first of the week. I. R. Greathouse and sons had sold a bunch of two or three hundred to Fred Broadhead for shipment and were bringing them from their ranch near Upton. They had corraled them at the above named ranch for the night and when counted out the next morning there were twenty-one head missing. After considerable deray the sheriff's office was notified and Sheriff Arch Gregg got busy. seen a small bunch being driven through his neighborhood and, later the stolen property was located in the pasture of E. C. Murrell, north of town, where the thieves had left them. to go on it is thought to have been the work of crooks from outside the state.

Should Keep Off the Grass

Joe Boren, janitor at the court house is making a desperate efing like something, and the public has been asked time and time again to please keep off but with apparently, little success. would seem that there would be, at least, sufficient interest in this matter to cheerfully comply

Twenty-one head of heifer earlings were stolen from the GOING AFTER THE OZARK TRAIL WITH CHANCE **TO GRAB THE GRAPES**

Roswell and El Paso Short Line Boosters Will Attend, the Porfales, and is a graduate of Amarillo Meeting, Many Hundreds Strong, to Press Claims of the Only Feasible Route That is Offered

C. O. Bickham reported having Portales Citizens Called a Meeting Wednesday Evening and Decided to Sit in the Game. Ap pointed a "Touch Committee" Which Brought in the Kale. Portales Will Get on the Map Whether She Lands the Trail or Not. Everybody and His Car Must Go

It appears that the little spiel recommended as a beverage or to vantages to start with, it would dent and enjoyable husband. While there is nothing definite in the Journal last week, in re- put into a radiator, being strong- certainly appear that towns Mrs. Thomas, the bride, has gard to getting busy on the ly impregnated with alkali, along the proposed Roswell and lived, in Fortales for the past Ozark Trails proposition, sort of Another drawback is the fact El Paso Short Line will feel suf- two or three years and, in this stirred things up a bit, and the that a great part of that route ficiently encouraged to make a time, has formed a host of warm folks got busy, and are going af- traverses a country that has no strong effort to get in the game. personal friends. She is handter the proposition now in the railroad facilities, thus necessi- It is expected that each town some, pleasant and good comright manner, and with very tating the freighting overland of along this route will see to it pany For the past few months flattering prospects of success. all gasoline and automobile sup- that every available automobile she has been employed in the fort to get the lawn again look- Wednesday afternoon a meeting plies, gasoline at some of those goes to Amarillo and carries a dry goods department of the was held in the court house and stations selling as high as one full load to the meeting called at Joyce-Pruit company. Among several committees appointed. dollar per gallon, and auto re- that city for the 27th, 28th and the young people she is rated as Among others, was one commonly pairs not to be had at any price. 29th of this month. Amarillo excellent company, and among designated as the "touch com. The Roswell and El Paso Short has made preparations for roy- the elder folks she has legion of It mittee," upon which falls the Line offers everything that the ally entertaining her guests and personal friends. She is pleasalways pleasant undertaking of Las Vegas Round-About Route has provided a tent city, capable ant, kindly and of a sunny disseparating the individual from has not. It is the shortest by a of housing ten thousand people; position. Mr. Mitchell will have

we don't land, those who do will brance of the Daughters of Conthat what there is could not be With all of these natural ad-know we were in the game.

Mitchell-Thomas

Last Saturday night Mr. Guy P. Mitchell and Mrs. Margaret E. Thomas stole a march on their friends and went to Clovis, where they were quietly married, returning Sunday merning.

Mr. Mitchell, the groom is a young man of many sterling qualities, and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Mitchell. He has been raised in and near the Portales public schools. For several years he was a deputy county clerk under his father and, after his demise, under his successor, John W. Ballow. He is a good business man and possesses some property which he is. constantly adding to. He has " many good qualities and no bad habits. There is no question but what he will make a kind, provi-

and have had a great deal to say about its neglected appearance, beauty, little or no encouragement is rendered by a careless public. If there is a law to punish tresspassers it should be invoked and an example made of these effenders.

Judge Hall Gets Appointment

Judge James A. Hall has been notified of his appointment by the Federal Farm bank, of Wichita, Kansas, as attorney for the examinations of land titles for Reosevelt and Curry counties. This means that he will have to examine and report on the title of every piece of land embraced within these two counties upon which the government makes a loan. It is estimated that there will be about four hundred examinations per year to make. This appointment is one that requires careful and expert knowledge and it also carries quite a nice thing in the way of compensation. Judge Hall will give absolute satisfaction in the performance of his duty and the appointment is well merited from a party standpoint, also.

A Serious Accident

Fred Robertson, son of "Uncle" of the country, and required con-George Robertson, who lives in siderable nerve on the part of the the Elida comunity, met with a owner. An auctioneer from Fort 'serious accident Monday night. Summer cried the sale. The con- ers recently bought a section of He was riding a bronc and in at- tinued dry weather has had a land near Cisco, Texas, that now rendered the injured man.

See the Launching of the Battleship New Mexico, and latest world events at the Cosy, Theatre Monday June 25th.

with so reasonable a request. We his money. This committee was good day's drive; it will be a good it has employed special police to a companion for life of which he all claim to be proud of this lawn composed of Messrs. J. L. May; road for twelve months in the supervise the parking of cars may well be proud and one that E. E. Hougland and Roy W. Con-year; it parallels some main line and to guard them during ow-he should never cease to love nally, and nobly did this commit- of railway from its starting to ners absence. yet when an effort is being really tee respond. They got into ac- its terminal; it has the very The money that was raised was Upon the news getting out in made to get it back to its former tion immediately after the ad- best of water all the way, every- for the purpose of getting adver- town of the wedding of this popjournment of the meeting and, where; gasoline, oils, auto sup- tising matter, badges and the ular yoing couple, many and before six o'clock, had accumu- plies and auto repairs may be thousand and one other things warm were the congratulations lated \$227.50, not a business man had at any station, and at prices that will be necessary to go with that were showered upon them. in the town turning them down. current in other railroad towns a fully equipped, monster boost- The Journal joins with all the Up to within the past few days of the state; it traverses the new er organization. Everyone who other friends in extending con-

it has appeared as though the oil fields of eastern New Mexico, has a car is asked to go and to gratulations and hoping for all Las Vegas Long Line had some where many wells are being sunk carry as many as, possible with the success and prosperity this kind of a string attached to this and where oil is certain, which him, and to do this without wait old world can furnish to this proposition, and it looked like we means cheaper gas and oils; it is ing for the committee to call and young groom and bride. were up against a brace game. almost certain to be designated solicit you. We now have an op-However, it has developed that a by the government as its truck portunity to show of what stuff government engineer has made line from Jefferson Barracks, we are made. We can go to this an examination of this Las Vegas St. Louis, to Fort Bliss, El Paso, meeting one hundred strong, pre-many friends of Mrs. J K. Reese Round-About Route, and that he over which most of the govern- pared to boost twenty-four hours Friday June 16th The affair has found it impractical, which ment supplies will be carried on per day, or we can stay at home was a delightful luncheon spread will, of course, put a quietus on trucks. It is conceded that the and allow some other place to on the lawn and which consisted all hopes of that ever becoming establishment of this truck line grab all the grapes. It is evi- of brick ice cream and brides a government trail. The princi- by the government would admin- dent, however, that this time cake and obdles of lemonade. pal objections appear to be that ister the anasthetic to any other Fortales is going to be heard At the close of the evening a it would be impassable for a good route that might be established from; that one hundred live wires handsome engraved sposn was part of the winter; that there that had El Paso for its objec- will be constantly on the job. If given to Mrs. Reseas a rememis little or no water along it, and tive point.

Hawkins Sells Bulls

Friday of this week E? B. Haw kins held a public sale at which he put up a number of registered Hereford bulls. This was the first sale of this kind that has ever been attempted in this part

bronc had different ideas, and in- cautious. In all six bulls were heart of a big oil producing disstead of turning sidled along the offered and sold, the highest price trict. Already several big wells, wire fence almost entirely sever- bid being two hundred dollars. gushers, have been brought in. ing the right leg below the knee. These were all yearlings and the the latest one being within two A doctor from Elida was sum- best bred animals to be found in miles of this land and, though moned and all possible aid was Eastern New Mexico, and are only at the first strata, indicathe equals of those of any one's tions point to another gusher.

sale. There are several parties work has now narrowed this dis registered stuff in the event that wells have steadily increased in that grass will be very scarce continue.

Are Close to Oil

Dr. L. R. Hough and A.A. Rogtempting to turn a corner, the tendency to make bidders over gives promise of being in the

country. After the six had been This land was bought when the spread a delightful luncheon. sold the rest were withdrawn nearest well was several miles The occasion proved very enjoyand will be offered at private distant and recent development able.

and cherish.

Farewell Party

Mrs. Carr entertained the federacy. Those present were Mrs. Wollard, Priddy, Whitcomb, Miller, Williamson, Wilcox, Mcwho will be in the market for tance to two miles, while the Donald, Mears, Jones, Carr, Leach, Hough, Hall, Neer, and Reese.

Another Car of Butter

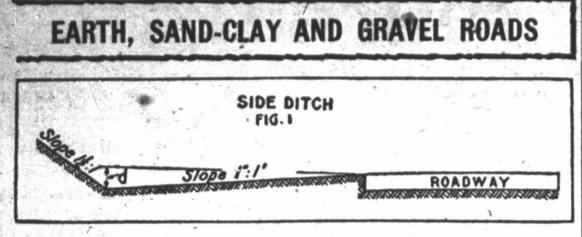
Returns have just been received from the last car of but ter, shipped last week by the home creamery. This shipment products has much stimulated brought the top price in its class. It appears to be up to the farmers, largely, which class the product of the home butter mill is sold in. So much depends upon the care of the milk before it reaches the creamery. Farm-The intertainments of Mrs. ers should read up on these mat-Carr seem very popular and also ters and learn all there is to be Last had on this subject. A letter to day June, 20 about the authorities at Washington will bring you the results of the expenditure of much labor and money, and the information thus obtained will be reliable.

it rains within the next ten days flow as the distance grew less. or two weeks, but cow men say Should a strike be made close enough to remove all element of doubt as to the presence of oil, should the present dry weather these gentlemen would soon be enabled to take life easy. The present scarcity of petroleum oil extension work and fields that give any promise, at all, are not being overlooked. California. alone, is many millions of barrels short of its normal output.

> Lawn Party very much in demand. Wedn th rty five of this ladies intimate friends gathered on her lawn snd



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the very first consideration in connection with the location and design of any road. This statement requires no explanation, because the action of water in changing clay into mud and in causing all kinds of soils, except sand, to give way when a load is applied, is familiar to every person living in a humid climate. The following summary supplies a few suggestions as to how water may best be removed from a road bed:

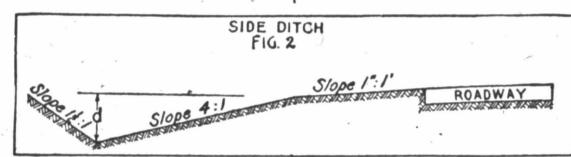
crowned so as to shed water off to the tion than where the surface is crowned, side ditches as rapidly as it falls on the road.

2. Wherever the road is in an exca- level stretches of road, because the vation, suitable side ditches or gutters | tendency for water to wash away the should be provided along the sides so surface by collecting in and flowing

Effective drainage usually should be from the surface as quickly as prac ticable, so as to prevent the surface material from being softened by saturation or washed by water collecting in, and flowing along, ruts.

(b) It is desirable to keep the cross section of the road as flåt as is consistent with good drainage, because traffic distributes itself over a flat road surface much better than over one that is heavily crowned, and an even distribution of traffic makes toward uniform wear and comparatively light maintenance. There is also less danger 1. The goad surface should be of skidding on a road of flat cross sec-

> In general, the amount of crown should be greater on grades than on



that the water may be conducted to along ruts depends largely upon the some point where it may be turned steepness of the grade. Also the care off from the road. The accompanying with which a road is to be maintained figures show typical cross sections for may have an important influence on earth side ditches. The cross section the amount of crown that should be shown in the first figure is suitable for given to the surface. It is evident that steep grades where the depth of water a road surface maintained in a smooth in the side ditches must be kept low in uniform condition will shed water off order to prevent washing of the soil. to the side ditches with much less The second figure shows a modified crown than would be required where section which gives a greater capacity ruts are allowed to form. for the same widths of ditch than the cross section shown in the preceding face sufficiently to prevent water from figure, but which can be employed only flowing along the traveled way and on comparatively flat grades if wash- causing washes on steep grades, resort ing is to be prevented. Figure 3 shows is sometimes had to "water breaks," a cross section adapted especially to or "thank-you-ma'ams," constructed flat grades where a considerable vol- across the road at short intervals. ume of water must be carried. Ditches These water breaks may consist of of the cross sections shown in figures either broad, shallow ditches or flat 1 and 2 have the advantage in that ridges constructed at a slight angle they may be constructed with an or- with the road so as to turn water from dinary road grader, which is not true the traveled way into the side ditches. of the section shown in figure 3.

Instead of crowning the road sur-Such devices usually are much more 3. Where it is impracticable to con-objectionable, especially to automobile very slippery when wet, and they

CHARACTERISTICS OF WYANDOTTE BREED

ment of Agriculture.) The Wyandotte chicken is a rosecomb breed and is characterized as a breed of curves. The body is comparatively round and set somewhat lower on the legs than the Plymouth Rock. It is inclined to be a looser feathered breed, and its general shape and character of feathering gives it an appearance of being somewhat short backed and short bodied. The Wyandotte is a breed which also was developed in the United States, and has become very popular. The Silver Wyandotte was the original variety, and it is generally believed that the Dark Brahma, the Silver-Spangled Hamburg, and the Buff Cochin played a part in its origin. It is somewhat smaller than the Plymouth Rock, the standard weight being, for the cock, 81/2 pounds; hen, 6½ pounds; cockerel, 7½ pounds;

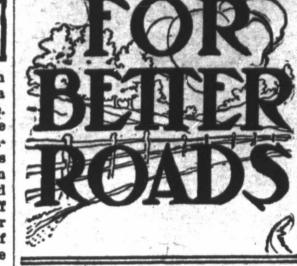
pullet, 51/2 pounds. The hens are fairy prolific layers of brown eggs, are reputed to be good winter layers, and breed. The color is white throughout,

(Prepared by the United States Depart- | laced with a black edge. The main tail feathers are black. The fluff is a slate color with some gray mixture. The color of the female shows white feathers laced with black over the entire body except the hackle, which is black laced with white, and the main tail feathers, which are black, and some black in the wings, while the fluff is slate mixed with gray. The color combination and the character of markings of the Silver Wyandotte make this a very attractive variety. In the Golden Wyandotte the general color scheme is the same as in the Silver Wyandotte, except that the

white of the Silver variety is replaced with red and reddish brown. Like the Silver Wyandotte, the color and markings of the Golden are very attractive.

Most Popular Variety.

The White Wyandotte is undoubtedly the most popular variety of this



WHERE OILED HIGHWAYS PAY

Better on Sand Than on Clay or Loam Solls-Oil Sometimes More Sat-Isfactory Than Water.

Oiled earth roads should not be regarded as a permanent improvement but are much better than common earth roads, in the opinion of W.S. Gearhart, professor of highway engineering.

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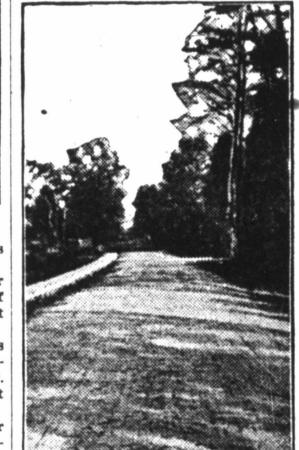
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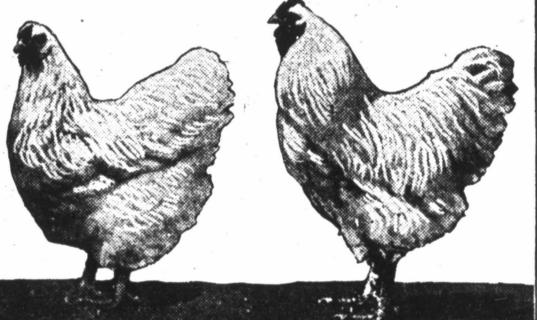
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"Oiled roads do not require so much dragging as ordinary earth roads," said Professor Gearhart. "They shed water better and do not become so dusty. Although oiled roads are not so satisfactory as gravel roads, they may be a help in developing good roads sentiment."

The best results from oiling are to be obtained by applying the oil when





WHITE WYANDOTTE COCKEREL AND PULLET.

the breed as a whole makes a fine | and should be free from any brassiness table fowl. The young chickens do or creaminess or black ticking. not tend to have the same leggy stage breeds, and the breed is therefore well of the Buff Plymouth Rock. suited for the production of broilers. In the Black Wyandotte the color is

In the Buff Wyandotte the color which is characteristic of the Rocks should be an even shade of buff and most of the other general-purpose throughout, being identical with that

Like the Plymouth Rock, all the va- black in all sections, showing a green-

struct side ditches that will carry the traffic, than a rather heavily crowned required amount of water without road, provided the surface is not conwashing, paved gutters should be em- structed of material which becomes ployed.

roadbed consists of springy earth, some treme cases. form of underdrainage is essential. A line of farm tile laid to proper grade crowning a road surface perhaps under each side ditch is, in general, the should be noted as applying to cases most satisfactory way of securing ade- where the roadbed and surface are of quate underdrainage. Either four-inch sand. In such cases it is preferable or six-inch tile is employed for this that the cross section be flat so as to ourpose.

4. If the material composing the should de dispensed with except in ex-

An exception to the general rules for retain as much moisture as practicable,

5. Culverts or bridges should be con- though in cold climates a slight crown

their market popularity.

Silver Wyandotte.

the body and breast are white, each varieties of the Plymouth Rocks.

Sudan Grass Found to Be Satis-

factory for Poultry.

No Other Summer Crop Can Take Its

Place in Poultry Yard-Young

Shoots Are Tender and Easily

Broken-Grows Rapidly.

(By R. N. HARVEY, Texas Agricultural

College.)

Sudan grass, although a new crop

is given a high place in the list of

green crops suitable for poultry. It

was planted primarily as a pasture

erop, but rapidly assumed other uses,

equal in importance to the first one.

Now, no other summer crop can take

its place in the poultry yards. It would,

in fact, require a combination of sev-

eral crops to give the satisfaction ob-

As a forage crop it is excellent. The

young shoots are very tender and eas-

grains, the new shoots are preferred

to the larger leaves. Yet the low fiber

content renders the larger leaves brit-

tle and much more available than the

The rapidity with which this grass

tained from a crop of Sudan grass.

rieties of this breed are yellow legged ish sheen, free from purple barring. and yellow skinned, which adds to The undercolor is lighter, somewhat on the slate order.

In the Partridge Wyandotte the color In the Silver Wyandotte the male is the same as in the Partridge Plyhas a silver-white back and saddle, mouth Rock. In the Silver-Penciled the hackle and saddle feathers being and Columbian Wyandottes the color striped with black. The feathers of is the same as in the corresponding

GREEN FEED FOR HENS away. Few if any plants are superior. to Sudan grass as shade producers. The relative feeding value of Sudan grass for poultry has not been determined, but all indications tend to show that it is a welcome addition to the pasture crops for poultry.

RAISE TURKEYS FOR PROFIT

Ranching Is New Industry Born of Decreasing Number of Fowls on Farms in United States.

Turkey ranching is a new industry born of the decreasing production of turkeys on farms, according to an article in the recently published 1916 Yearbook of the United States department of agriculture.

Exclusive turkey ranching is now found practically only in the unsettled foothill regions of California and in certain sections of Arizona and other Western states. In these regions a few persons are engaged in raising a thousand or more turkeys a season. The establishments are located where the range is unlimited and the natural food ily broken. As in the case of other of the turkey, such as grasshoppers and other insects, green vegetation,

and the seeds of various weeds and grasses, is abundant. Advantage also is taken on these ranches of the turleaves of most other forage crops of key's relish for acorns, and where these are plentiful but little grain need be used for fattening in the fall.

The large flocks of turkeys are managed much like herds of sheep, being taken out to the range early in the morning and brought home to roost at night. They are herded during the day by men either on foot or on horseback, and by dogs especially trained for the work.

CULL SCRUBS OUT OF FLOCK

Do Not Keep Unprofitable Fowle-Breed Up Continually-Feed Well and in Variety.

Cull out the scrubs and unprofitable members of the flock.

Breed up continually. Feed well and in variety.

Supply grill and oyster shell and remember that clean water is a necessity.

Keep the fowls comfortable and free from vermin.

And then if they are not profitable.

Macadam Treated With Oil.

the road is hard, smooth, dustless, and without any ruts or pockets, according to Professor Gearhart.

Where there is a pocket in the road, water will gather after every storm. Oil works better on sandy soils than on clay or heavy loams. Loam soils may be helped by sprinkling a light coating of sand over the oiled surface. After the first year it is better to ap-

ply from one-quarter to one-third of a gallon of oil to each square yard of surface in the spring and the same amount again in the fall.

For laying the dust on city streets, oiling may be as economical and more satisfactory than water, particularly if the soil is sandy. When city streets are oiled it is best to cover the cross walks with dust or dirt so that they will not be covered with oil. When the oiling process is finished the dust or dirt may be swept away. Surface oiled streets are not satisfactory if the soil is clay or loam, for the oily dust blows about and is carried into buildings and upon walks.



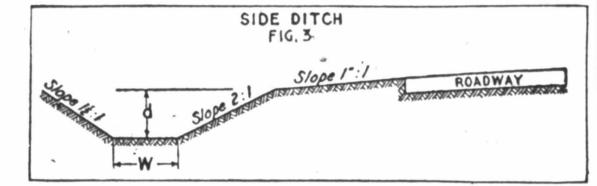
There is Certain Water Content at Which Soil Packs Hard-Remove All Grass and Weeds.

Road making is largely a matter of moisture control. When soil contains too much water it becomes mud, and when it has too little moisture it becomes dust. But there is a certain moisture content at which soil packs hard. And this is just about the amount of moisture that a soil will hold readily. This usually can be maintained in a road that has good drainage, that is well crowned so the water will run off when it rains and that is free from grass and weeds. These if allowed to grow, will soon draw the moisture out of the soil and so remove the binding material.

CONVICTS ON PUBLIC WORKS

Proportion on Road Improvement Increased From 1.3 Nearly to 13 Per Cent Since 1885.

The proportion of convicts employed on public works instead of on lease or contract has increased since 1885 from 83 to 86 per cent and the proportion on road work alone from 1.3 to nearly 13 per cent, according to a report by the federal public roads office based



structed wherever it is necessary to may be desirable in order to afford carry water across the road. drainage when the surface is frozen.

6. Avoid turning water from one in- But sand roads must be surfaced with tersecting road down the side ditches some other material if they are to be of another. Also avoid draining adja- improved to any extent, and in that cent fields into the side ditches.

Crown. two opposed factors:

case the surface of the traveled way would have to be crowned as usual. The proper crown to give the cross Also, where curves occur in the alignsection of a road surface depends on ment it is desirable to "bank" or elevate the outer edge of the roadway and

REMEDY FOR CUCUMBER BUGS | KINDNESS TO DAIRY CATTLE

Concentrated Solution of Nicotine, Farmer Who Appreciates Good Cowr Properly Applied, is Fatal to Larvae, Says Expert.

(By WILLIAM MOORE, Minnesota Experiment Station.)

which there are several brands on the the dairy business, while the cattle market, properly applied, is fatal to owner who appreciates good dairy the larvae of the cucumber beetle, cows and treats them with kindness which sometimes does a large amount will like farming and will prosper on of damage to cucumbers whether in the returns from his cows. the cold frame or in the field. One teaspoonful of a 40 per cent solution of nicotine in a gallon of water is enough.

The gardener should look for the larvae of the beetle just at the surface cheap. of the soil. When he discovers them he should pour his nicotine solution on carefully with a narrow half-pint cup, being sure to let it run down all sides of the stalk.

Fighting the larvae of the cucumber | cents. etle is better than fighting the adult

Will Prosper on Returns From His Animals.

The farmer, who regards his dairy cattle as dirty machines that thrive on A concentrated nicotine solution of abuse, will never make any money in

> Hens Need Animal Food. Laying hens need animal food of

some kind. There is nothing better than ground green bone and it is

Cost of Dozen Eggs. From a good, average-laying stock of hens the cost of a dozen eggs usu-

ally varies between eight and ten

grows is surprising. Few crops are able to keep pace with it. It is almost

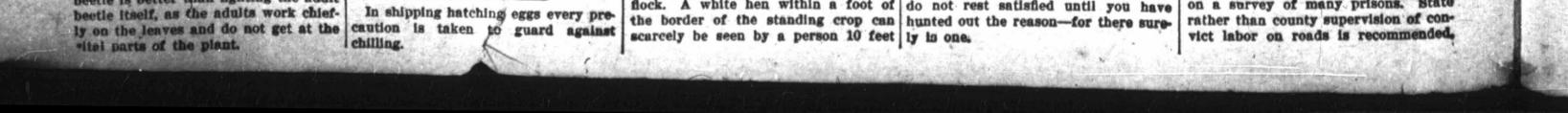
impossible for the fowls to keep the grass short, and two or three cuttings can be made during the season. The hay makes a good litter for the laying house.

the same age.

The rapid growth has another decided and quite important advantage, in keeping the fields free from weeds. After the first cultivation, there should be but few weeds found in the field. The crop grows more rapidly than most weeds, and the tops soon meet above the rows, shutting out most of the direct rays of the sun.' Thus the weeds are checked, and it is not so difficult to keep them cut away.

A point not to be overlooked is the shade furnished by the grass. It is not uncommon to find a whole flock in the shelter of the Sadan grass, while none can be found under the trees. A small stand left uncut will furnish enough shelter for the ordinary sized

(a) It is desirable to get water away thus make the crown one way.



TRAVELS 40 MILES FOR MORE TANLAC

J. D. Hawkins Says His Wife **Gained Fifteen Pounds** on Three Bottles.

SUFFERED 20 YEARS

Wife's Improvement Has Been Wonderful-All Her Neighbors Talking About How Much Better She Looks.

more Tanlac," was the remarkable statement made by J. D. Hawkins, a well-known and prosperous farmer, in Jacobi's Pharmacy, Memphis, Tenn., recently.

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"Yes, sir," he continued. "I live at Bartlett, Tenn., and I drove eight miles to Raleigh this morning to catch the trolley to Memphis, which is twelve get this Tanlac, and that's proof enough of what I think about it.

medicine doing as much good as this | Franklin, and while there was asked Tanlac has done my wife. She has ac- how he liked his new home. "It's all tually gained fifteen pounds on three | right," he said, "just fine. And, say, bottles of it and besides it has re- we've got a machine down there that lieved her of troubles that have been is the queerest thing I ever saw. They weakening her down for nearly twenty take a pie pan that has a hole cut in years. She suffered with indigestion the middle, and put it in the machine. and everything she would eat made Then they turn a crank and grind up gas and gave her severe pains in the that tin, and it makes music. It's stomach. She had no appetite at all dang good music, too."-Indianapolis and suffered with nervous headaches News. until she couldn't sleep at night. She was so tired all the time that she couldn't do any of her housework at all. I was just about to give up in see you out here," said a negro cook despair, for we had tried everything in one of the Indiana company barwe could get hold of, when I read about Tanlac and got a bottle for her. "Well, sir, she has taken three bot-

tles so far and her improvement has just been wonderful and that's the reason I am making this trip, because I in the cafes of big hotels down town. don't want her to be without Tanlac. She can do all her own housework now ed. and is relieved of the indigestion and "I'm the cook for the company, and

When Hubby Fooled Her. Mrs. Scatterbrain was constantly bemoaning her lot. Her husband, who was entitled to place half the letters of the alphabet after his name, had the most treacherous memory in the world. He could remember nothing his wife told him, in spite of bits of

string round his finger and knots in his handkerchief. Only once did Mr. Scatterbrain remember to do his wife's bidding. Said a friend to Mrs. Scatterbrain:

"I think you are getting as bad as your hubby. I got a note from you yesterday dated a whole week ahead."

"Heavens!" gasped Mrs. Scatterbrain, trembling with the shock. "My husband must have posted it the very day I gave it to him !"

SHAKE INTO YOUR SHOES

"I'm taking a forty-mile trip to get Allen's Foot-Ease, the antiseptic powder to be shaken into the shoes and sprinkled in the foot-

Tin Music.

One of the inmates of the Masonic home near Franklin is past ninety years of age. In all his long life he had never heard a phonograph. Remiles more, so when I get home that cently the members of one of the will make forty miles I've traveled to lodges in the state presented the home with a phonograph. This was a source of wonder to the old man. He had , "I declare I never saw or heard of a occasion to visit some friends in

Up to the Cook.

"Hi, Mr. Jack, mighty surprised to racks for candidates for the officers' reserve corps at Ft. Harrison. "You sure look different."

"Mr. Jack" looked at the negro and recognized him as a waiter for years "What are you doing here?" he ask-

has a good appetite. Her nerves are if you don't get enough to eat just

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the very dashing blue wool jersey of French blue, shown in the accompanying sketch, the lurking mother hubeven more simple, for there is not a yoke. The jersey cloth, which is very



wide, is plain press plaited from shoulder to ankle. The neck is cut square across and a band of pearl gray wool chainstitch embroidery is laid across the shoulders behind to hold the plaits in place.

In front is a very broad, straight band hemmed on each side and em-

Handy Receptacle for This Purpose

Only a sharp eye would detect in | broidered prettily in a scroll triangle, says the Kansas City Star. This band barely reaches to the arm pits, where it is attached to the dress with a bard of two decades agone. But it is stitching. At the waistline two long sashes are attached and these slip through triangles of embroidery fastened to the dress behind, cross and are left to hang loosely in front. There is a border of chain stitching round the hem which does not appear in the picture.

HOST OF MILITARY FASHIONS

Where All the Patriotic Frocks and Capes Came From So Suddenly Is Interesting Question.

The shops have blossomed forth with military fashions.

Just where they got all the red white and blue bedecked garments, nobody knows. Of course, it was a comparatively easy matter for some energetic manufacturer to have strips of the three national colors stitched to a lot of silk gloves, or for another to have red, white and blue pipings added to an almost finished batch of organdie neckwear. But where did all the military frocks and capes come from?

They are here, anyway, and they are very attractive. There are khaki skirts, that would be admirable for the woman who intends to do her part in the farming world this summer; they are decorated with shields and other insignia in the national colors on the pockets. There are all sorts of capes with a military look. Some of them are braided, some are trimmed generously with brass buttons. There are blue serge frocks that almost set one cheering, they so suggest a military parade. And so on it

When the European war began Paris launched a few military styles. They were accepted at first with enthusiasm, but later on other styles superceded them.

CASE FOR PAPER PATTERNS | FOR "OVER-SIZE" FIGURES



Large women who appreciate the

svelt lines and excellent style of this

newest of military fashions -will be

delighted to hear that this is just one

pleasing example of what has been

accomplished by designers and makers

who specialize in svelt-line styles for

FASHION'S FANCIES

A gold tissue dinner dress is com-

The tailored hat answers for so

Linen and serge in the new corn

Attention to detail means a great

Exquisite bead pendants and neck

ribbons are made by the French sol-

diers and worn with afternoon

A new idea in neckwear is to have

the edges of the collars and cuffs

bound with a bright-colored checked

Collars are of rose color, ivory and

yellow shade is a fascinating arrange-

deal to the smartly gowned woman of

many occasions that it is indispens-

pleted by a black tulle and lace hat.

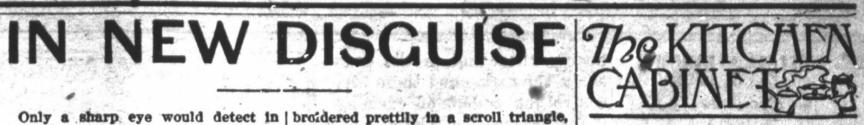
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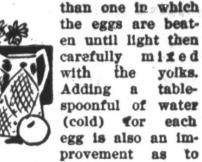
dresses.



About the cheapest thing world is happiness, but lots of people can't afford to buy it.

MORE ABOUT OMELETS.

The white of the eggs if beaten until dry will make a less tender omelet



provement as to texture over milk. A most delicious omelet may be made using blanched almonds in the omelet pan and cooking them until brown before the omelet is turned. . Serve with hot maple sirup.

Spinach Omelet .-- Put half a cupful of cooked spinach in an omelet pan with a tablespoonful of butter, when thoroughly hot pour in a three-egg omelet, season and cook as usual. Peach juice may be substituted for water and peaches served in and around the omelet. Serve with hot peach sauce.

Orange Omelet .- Beat the yolks of three eggs with three tablespoonfuls of sugar and the grated rind of an orange with three tablespoonfuls of the juice. Add the stiffly beaten whites of the eggs and pour into a hot buttered pan. Sprinkle with powdered sugar and when well cooked on the bottom set in the oven to cook on top.

Mushroom Omelet .-- Fry a few thinly sliced mushrooms in butter and spread them over a plain omelet just before folding it. Serve a few mashrooms finely chopped and cooked in butter in a white sauce to accompany the omelet.

Asparagus Omelet .--- Break three eggs in a bowl, add a little white pepper and salt and beat them slightly, add two tablespoonfuls of cream, thick and sweet, and pour the mixture into a frying pan containing hot butter. With a spatula rapidly stir the egg, from all parts of the pan, letting the uncooked portion run down to be cooked in its turn. As soon as the

goes.

and she can sleep well at night. She looks.

> after what it has one for my wife, I world." There is a Tanlac dealer in your

town.-Adv.

Poor Way to Help.

"I'm going to offer my services to my country in case of war." "To do what?" "To cook."

"Don't. It's hard enough to get recruits as it is."

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Better Way of Putting It. "I raise pigs for my living." "Don't be so crude. Say you earn duty. your living by your pen."

Paris tea rooms now substitute

quiet and the headaches are all gone | sneak 'round to the kitchen." "I surely will," said the soldier. "I

is gaining in health and strength all gave you about a million dollars in the time and the neighbors are all tips in my life and it's up to you to talking about how much better she | make good."-Indianapolis News.

"I certainly do indorse Tanlac, for To Drive Out Malaria

And Build Up The System believe it is the best medicine in the Take the Old Standard GROVE'S TASTELESS chill TONIC. You know what you are taking, as the formula is printed on every label, showing it is uinine and Iron in a tasteless form. The Quinine drives out malaria, the Iron builds up the system. 50 cents.

Cheaper Than Potatoes.

Carl J. Carter, prosecuting attorney of Bartholomew county, passed a delivery truck from a grocery. In the rear of the truck were a half-dozen oil cans and on the end of each spout was a gumdrop.

"What's the idea?" Carter asked the man in charge.

"Gumdrops are cheaper than potatoes," he replied.-Indianapolis News.

High school graduates who attempt to set the world on fire soon discover that there are a lot of fire engines on

Another way to beat the cost of liv-

ing is to feed our prodigal sons on a vegetable diet. coffee.

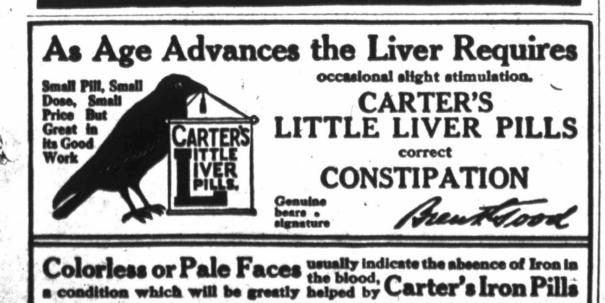
The Effects of Opiates.

THAT INFANTS are peculiarly susceptible to opium and its various preparations, all of which are narcotic, is well known. Even in the smallest doses, if continued, these opiates cause changes in the func-tions and growth of the cells which are likely to become permanent, causing imbecility, mental perversion, a creving for alcohol or narcotics in later life.

Nervous diseases, such as intractable nervous dyspepsia and lack of staying powers are a result of dosing with opiates or narootics to keep children quiet in their infancy. The rule among physicians is that children should never receive oplates in the smallest doses for more than a day at a time, and only then if unavoidable.

The administration of Anodynes, Drops, Cordials, Soothing Syrups and other narcotics to children by any but a physician cannot be too strongly decried, and the druggist should not be a party to it. Children who are ill need the attention of a physician, and it is nothing less than a crime to dose them willfully with narcotics.

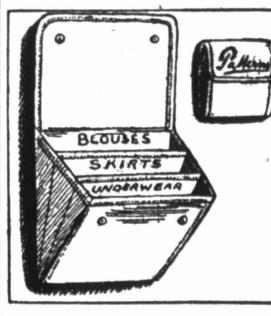
Castoria contains no narcotics if it bears the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher. Genuine Castoria always bears the signature of har Willichurg



Can Be Made From Remnant of Fairly Strong Material.

Many women possess some favorite paper patterns that they frequently use, and if they are not taken great care of they are liable to become damaged and useless, or perhaps lost altogether, and they are sometimes rather difficult to obtain again. It is, therefore, well worth while to make a case in which different kinds can be kept separate from each other, so that any particular pattern can be selected without trouble.

The sketch shows a good type of case to prepare for this purpose. It can be carried out with a remnant of any fairly strong material and lined with thin silk or sateen. It is bound where indicated with narrow ribbon and the back and front are stiffened with pieces of card sewn in between



Handy Case for Paper Patterns.

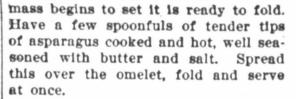
the cover and the lining. The case inside is divided into three compartments, one for blouse patterns, one for skirt patterns and the other for patterns of underwear. The case fastens with two push studs, and in the smali sketch on the right it is shown closed, and the word "patterns" can be worked upon the front of the flap where indicated.

BRIGHTENING UP THE FROCK

The girl who is clever at stenciling can brighten up an afternoon frock or outing costume by having the cravat, the sash and the cuffs finished with stenciled ends. A more elaborate effect may be gained by using fringes in conjunction with the stenciling, the two matching in color.

Also if one has the time and pamaterial. tience combined with the knowledge, the suit of oyster-colored shantung, blue, rather than white, and are freor of satin georgette, may be overquently more becoming than lingerie spread with a deep border of some collars. simple stenciled design. Usually it is correct to have the skirt plain and

Colored beads of all sorts-wooden. porcelain and composition-are re-



Any vegetable or fruit may be served with an omelet, choosing the kind most enjoyed.

SEASONABLE DISHES.

With the coming of warm weather, salads and other dainty dishes will be

welcome to the housewife who likes a variety in her menu.

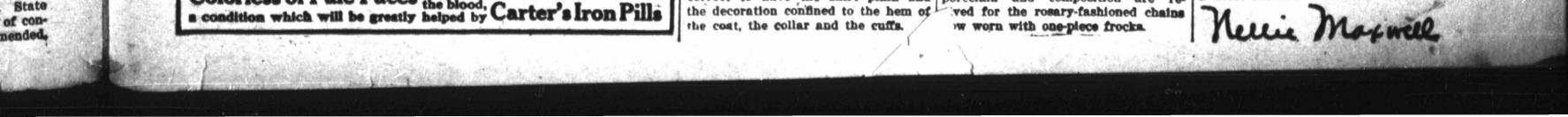
Lima Bean Salad .---Cook a cupful of fresh or dried lima beans until tender and the liquid is evaporated. Let them chill; grate half of a mild onion, add a tablespoonful of finely chopped capers, two ta-

blespoonfuls each of finely chopped green pepper and olives, half a teaspoonful of salt, half a teaspoonful of paprika, one-third of a cupful of olive oil, and a fourth of a cupful of vinegar; pour this over the chilled beans, mix thoroughly and turn upon a chilled serving dish. Garnish with slices of pickled beet and sprigs of parsley.

Creole Rice .-- Remove the stems and seeds from two red peppers and chop fine; peel a large, mild onion and chop it fine; chop fine one-fourth of a pound of lean ham, cooked or not, as convenient. Melt three tablespoonfuls of butter in a saucepan, add pepper, onion, ham, and stir without discoloring the vegetables until the moisture is absorbed. Add one cupful of blanched rice and stir and cook about five minutes, then add three cupfuls of broth, or a teaspoonful of beef extract dissolved in three cupfuls of boiling water and let cook covered about half an hour; add three or four tomatoes, cut in small pieces and a teaspoonful of salt; cover and let cook until the grains of the rice are tender.- Lightly stir in with two forks, three tablespoonfuls of butter in bits; let stand five minutes, covered. Serve as a hearty dish for supper or luncheon.

Scotch Gingerbread.-Sift together two cupfuls of flour, half a cupful of granulated sugar, half a teaspoonful of soda, one teaspoonful of baking powder, three-fourths of a teaspoonful of cinnamon, half a teaspoonful of mace or nutmeg, and a fourth of a teaspoonful of salt; add half a cupful of seeded raisins, half a cupful of sliced ginger and a fourth of a cupful of blanched almonds chopped fine. Heat a cupful each of molasses and shortening to the boiling point and stir into the dry ingredients. Add lastly two well-beaten eggs. Bake in a sheet one-half hour.





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PLANT BROOM CORN

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that time to plant broom corn. the full support of their cream Some few of them took this ad-output. High prices for butter vice and made some money. fat would soon be a thing of the They did not harvest a full crop past in the event that the home but they made all the way from creamery decided that the labor two to ten and twenty tons of and expense was in excess of the fairly good brush. But little of results achieved and should disthis corn sold for less than one continue the making of butter * hundred dollars per ton, and at this place. It is not a charimuch of it for as much as one table institution, yet it is doing hundred and forty dollars, thus more real good for the comthese men produced a fairly munity than most any other one year we have ever 'had 'in this If you have no cream to sell, you locality. Besides the cash value can, at least, always have a go d forage for their live stock than oost you nothing and may be the can be made from maize or feter- means of helping your neighbor ita. The food value of the dwarf to raise the mortgage. broom corn stalk is fully double can't saw wood with a hammer. that of either of the above and, when put into a silo, is hard to beat for roughness. It would seem that with the experience of last year as a teacher, that the chief acreage of broom corn in the dry farming districts, would be doubled many times this year over last. A MAN OF MANY TITLES "There is little doubt that R.C." Reid, formerly of Roswell, has more titles than any other man ever held simultaneously, at least in this state. To begin with he is the official adviser of the gov ernor, next he holds the very im portant position of member of the state tax board, then he is financial agent of the federal governmente for something or other, within the past few days he has been made a major, and all the time he has been brother of Capt. W. C. Reid, New Mexico's attorney for the Santa Fe railroad. If a few more titles are piled on, Captian Reid will be spoken of as "the brother of R. C. Reid." It is a long road that has no turn." - Albuque: que Morning Journal.

cils of the nation and those that control the medium of exchange in furthererance of the successful prosecution of the present unpleasantness between this country and the Kaiser. Now if the powers that be will make arrangements for a rain, an old fashioned "gully washer," in eastern New Mexico, it will do more toward supplying the armies and navies of your "Uncle, Samuel" the sinews of war than oodles and oodles of hot air, aux. iliary societies and public defense boards. Come across with the wetness.

done by those high in the coun-

THE CREAMERY

The dairy cow and the hog are making all kinds of efforts to write the name of Roosevelt county high in the halls of fame and at the same time to bring

Last year was a year with little home the kale. The business men rainfall in the early spring, in of Portales have joined hands fact. there was no moisture fell with the farmers and put in one from April until August, and of the best creameries in the much of the crop that was planted southwest. With these active on the dry farms did not come agencies constantly at work it up, and more or less of that only remains for the farmers, which did, failed to make any-themselves, to come alive to the opportunities that are at their

Many farmers were advised at doors and to give this institution

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Mr. Reid is still a comparatively young man and, should his political good fortune hold out. it is barely possible that the affairs of the Sunshine state may be administered solely and exclusively through the various offices of "The Man of Many Titles.'

The papers just at this time are devoting much space to the all remains unsolved-the reason various things that are being why so many plain nuts get "ex-

good paying crop in the dryest institution on this side the slope. of this crop they had left a better word to say for it. This will "You

Stung Again!

One of these days we shall be oppalled to discover the drinking of water is one of our most insidious and dangerous habits; that the respiration of oxygen is all but fatal and that sunshine is a deadly poison.

A writer in the Los Angeles Times says that "The milk diet is good, but only for calves." He goes on to state with calm and "The ruthless positiveness: spectacle is offensive and the persons indulging look and act like calves," referring to the practice by men and women of "drinking the mik of cattle at soda fountains."

"The mrn woman or child who makes a specialty of milk and doughnuts, or milk and buns, or crackers (white bread) never amounts to anything and never will. They are all suffering from, anemia

"Milk actually disagrees with humans."

"All weakly cnildren who are brought up on the milk diet die at an early age of consumption.

"And at most, milk is only a tuberculosis culture. I do not abstain from it because I am afraid of the germs in it, but because I consider it a contemptible diet."

Outside of that, the universal practice of drinking milk is all right. But it is much safer to enlist and go to the front.

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Only five items, you say, yet saving you a silver dollar if you buy the five. Can you make a dollar any easier, or any quicker? Come, let's trade, we both need the money.

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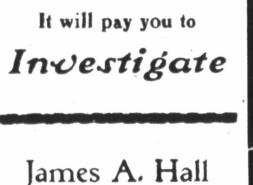




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visit. They made the trip in their auto.

Frank Shaw is making some alter ations and repairs on his broom corn warehouse preparatory to handling this year's crop.

William Kenyon, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Kenyon, arrived Thursday morning from Oklahema City, Oklahoma. to stay for the summer.

"Ducky" Gowan, who has been visit-St. Catalina islands. ing friends in Portales and vicinity for the past week, returned to his home in El Paso, Texas' Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. F.E. Wilson and daughter, Miss Dell, left Friday morning for Commanche county, Texas, for a visit with friends and relatives.

FOR SALE OR TRADE-Will sell, with terms, or trade for good property, my millinery store. It's making money now. Mrs. T. J. Mahaffy.

place, Monroe Honea Jr. and Brackett Lawrance left Friday morning for Amarillo, Texas to bring home three about six cars of live stock. He has Buick fours.

Roswell where Drs. Bradley, Joyner his home physician.

The Misses Jewel and Montana Grint that they do not care to live so far from sted this week bought a new Overland their boys. touring car from E. L. Kohl, agent.

This car is a dandy and cannot help but give entire satisfaction to its owners.

C. O. Leach this week bought a new model E 49 Buick. This is the new big six and it is a beauty. Mr. Honea, the agent, says that it is impossible to get enough Buicks to supply the demand.

O. S. Strickland, the baker, this week treated the Journal to some of his light bread. While Mr. Strickland has not been in the baking business long, the quality of his ovens is as good as the best.

He will serve a free lunce at 11 o'clock. If you can use anything in this line you had better attend the sale.

Judge George L. Reese left Wednesday morning for Los Angeles to take some depositions in an important law suit that is pending in the courts of Eddy, county. There are several thousand dollars involved in this suit. The Judge will, probably, take a try at some of the big fish to be found close to the

Prof. J. S. Long, formerly principal of the public schools in Portales, arrived Tuesday morning to conduct the normal here. Professor long did much for the Portales schools, putting them on the map and making the schools of other localities sit up and take notice, and he has a world of warm personal friends here, both among the old students and in the homes.

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Guyer and son, Monroe Honea, Buick agent at this J. C. Guyer, will leave Saturday for Mandan, North Dakota. Mr. Guyer will ship his cattle, horses etc, having rented his faim, near Floyd, to Thomas Farnham. Mr. Guyer and family are Uriel Yates left Monday morning for | well known in the community and have a world of friends here who will be and Kinsinger will operate on him for sorry to hear of their change of home. appendictis. Dr. D. B. Williams was He says that his only object in moving is to be with the children; that he and his wife are getting along in years and

F. E. Wilson, returned last week from the state university of Texas, where he graduated. He left Tuesday morning for Portland, Oregon, where he will enlist in the civil engineering department of the United States military service and enter upon the training school. Marshall is a bright young man and one that is well equipped, both mentally, and morally for the commission he will receive from the government. He has many friends in Portales who will always be glad to hear of any good forsune that may happen to come his way



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By WILLIAM A. RADFORD.

tled community, the type being, at first the shutters green. thought, one of necessity rather than preference. It cannot be doubted, howpeople,

course, increases the rent which must people, living in small cities or towns, to not care for the conventional flat building in which each floor is occu-

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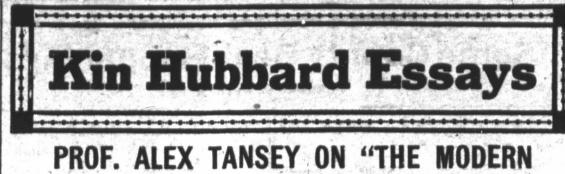
lot, when it can be obtained for a reasonable amount, is one of the real virtues of the home. It offers the possibility of utilizing nature's decorations, and, what is more important at this time, it gives the residents an opportunity to grow at least a part of the vegetables required for their tables.

The accompanying perspective view and floor plan is sufficient to adequately establish the beauty and convenience which may be obtained in this doublehouse type. The basic virtue is found in the arrangement of the house as a whole. The floor plan shows that a U-shape is followed in the general layout. By this means the two parts of the house are sufficiently separated to provide for privacy and lack of disturbing transmission of sound from one part to the other of the house. This arrangement also facilitates the ventilation of bedrooms which face on the court.

The beauty of the exterior is plainly evident. Walls are finished with shingles having a wide exposure to the weather. The roof design is distinctive, following somewhat after the lines of the English thatched effect. This roof could be made even more effective by the use of the Americanized thatch-effect roof construction now being introduced by leading manufactur-When the growth of towns and small ers of stained wood shingles and comcities is discussed with reference to position shingles. The colonial influbuilding activity, sooner or later the ence is found in the design of windows multi-family house will be mentioned. and in the shutters. An effective meth-It is natural to associate the flat or od of finishing this house would be to apartment building with a thickly-set- stain the walls pure white and paint

There are several features of the interior of this design which should be ever, that there are conveniences in noticed. The arrangement is symapartment life which appeal to many metrical about the center line of the house. There is a large living room, The flat building precedes the apart- dining room and kitchen with pantry ment with respect to the growth of the along the outer part of each side of municipality for the reason that it is the house, from front to back. Two cheaper to maintain. In the flat build-bedrooms and a screened porch form ing the renter provides his own heat, the inner part of each side of the while in the apartment, janitor service house, facing the center court. The is provided by the owner. This, of front porch is built under the main roof of the house and is used by both be asked for the apartments. Some families. Small reception halls at the ends of this parch form the entrance to the two living rooms.

Attention is called to the connecting reason, there is nearly always a dement. This combination is designed somethin' that jist suits him. fnand for two-family houses in which for those who recognize the wisdom in



COLLEGE EDUCATION"

seem t' care. He says it's little less'n tants of Indianny. remarkable how gracefully a student | It would be fun t' know jist what constant contact. A boy'll come out o' that ther's two R's in February. chubby briar pipe an' pose around fer man who struggles fer a education by

While posin' fer his annual haircut | Some time ago a Princeton profesyisterday, Professor Alex Tansey, o' sor said that he had only found one Tharp's Run School, Number nine, student in three hundred that claimed wuz lamentin' th' unusually poor t' know anything about Aristotle, an' quality o' intellect bein' turned out he said it wuz some kind o' a specially by our schools an' colleges these days prepared paper that wuz used by fero' athletics an' cigarettes. He says he tographers. Ther's lots o' Yale men reckons ther haint two students in th' movin' around t'day in th' best circles middle West that knows th' difference | that think Portugal is a minin' town between specific an' advalorem. An' in West Virginia an' that hominy is th' worst o' it is, he says, they don't th' chief food o' th' crowded inhabi-

kin glide thro' college these days percent o' th' big, robust ex-students without bein' infected—without even o' th' average college know that th' absorbin' somethin' thro' daily an' United States has t' import beans an' college with sunburnt arms an' a Anybuddy would think that's young



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pied by a separate family. For this bedroom and screened porch arrange- a year or two an' then start in t' find cleanin' wall paper an' weedin' onions in th' summer time t' git his tuition »Professor Tansey says a college money would finally come out o' th' both families occupy ground floor open air sleeping but who do not care career is a mighty pretty thing t' look battle with a little dash o' information, space, or in which the two-story build- to undergo the discomfort of dressing back on in after years, but that it don't but they seem t' be immune too. I ing is divided after the manner of the in a cold room during the cold weath- git you nothin' unless ther's somethin' asked one th' other day what initiative In your noodle that wuz already there. an' referendum meant an' he said it open on one side and has a window This thing o' sayin': "Father got by wuz unheard of when he went t' colwithout knowin' nothin' " won't do. If lege.



SAND FAIRIES' SECRETS.

"Some children," said Daddy, "were playing on the sand. It was the first warm day and they were enjoying the warm sand and the sunshine.

"Several of the children wore bathing caps of green and of red and of purple on their heads. It was because they wanted to begin thinking of swimming even if it was a little bit tooearly for it. They already had their caps and suits and were waiting for Mr. Sun to warm the water up a little more and Mr. Summer Breeze to help. "Other children wore gay-colored

hair ribbons-some of pink, others of blue and yellow.

"They were all playing together in the sand. They built lovely castles and they pretended that they were filled with the people who were now way out on the boats which could be just seen with their white sails. They sailed almost as far out as one could

"But at nighttime they pretended that these people on the sailboats came in because the wind died down and that they lived in their castles.

"It was not long before the afternoon was almost over and it was time for the children to stop playing. They said good-by to the sailboats where the lovely people were who would later live in their castles.

"The moon came up and the water waves dashed over the castles. 'One, two, three,' and they were all soft and the rooms and courtyards and turrets had gone entirely.

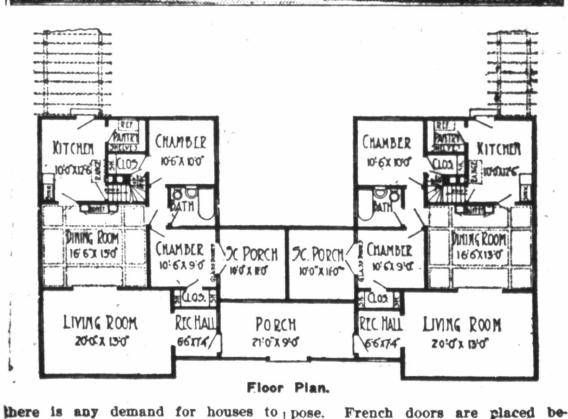
"Running along the sand were the sand fairles. Their feet were splashing along in the water.

"'Why do you go in the water wading at this time of night?' asked old Mr. Moon as he blinked down.

"'Because,' said the Sand Fairies, we always run along in the footprints of the children. You have seen- No, you never have, to be sure. But Mr. Sun sees the footprints made

fluplex apartment, each family having er. The sleeping porch is entirely space on two floors.

It would seem logical to suppose that in the opposite wall, so that ventilaa building of this kind would be popu- tion is certain. The bedroom may be lar in almost any small city or town, used, then, simply as a dressing room even in rather small towns, in case and may be kept warm for that pur-



by strangers, especially those who lent feature. have in mind the investment of their capital in industrial or other business projects.

type of double house in the small town built and well taken care of in almost is found when two branches of a famly occupy the opposite sides. By sharing in the expense of construction, appearance of the communities afsch family obtains a home which is fected. iderably better from every standoint than either could build alone for the same amount. This type of house of necessity requires a wide lot,

rent. This type of double house may tween the bedroom and porch and be made very artistic, as the example small windows are placed on each side that turns red on th' shoulder next t' feet are cocked up on ther pasteboard which we will presently describe will of the doors, in the full length of the show. There is an independence in doors. Although this bedroom has no tion. They spend th' first day at th' her girlish face. She is dreamin' o' the two parts of such a building which windows in an outside wall, there is no Falls among th' souvenir pustal th' future. compares very favorably with private possibility of its being dark and if the houses built on the average lots of doors are opened between it and the growing communities. A few of these screened porch, the room will be thor houses in a well-kept town are impres- oughly ventilated. When the combinasive and give the appearance of pro- tion is used in the first method suggressiveness which is always noticed gested, however, this is a most excel-

Everyone will easily recognize the good qualities of a house of this type and, as has been already said, if there Perhaps the greatest value of this were more of these houses carefully any of the towns in the country, it

Some Compensation.

The weather may oftentimes be ex-

father wuz successful he must o' had When Miss Mazie Bud was writin' somethin' besides a standin' broad her graduatin' essay this spring she jump record an' a diploma. It's true asked her teacher who th' Pilgrim Falots o' merchant princes don't know thers wuz, an' her teacher said, "I what altruism is, but they know how don't know, dear. I only heard they t' add an' subtract.

come over." You'd naturally think that a boy er | I don't know which is th' most usegirl that tries t' graduate from a ful in makin' a livin' these days, a pischool er college without knowin' how anner er a education. Th' more folks t' spell would be detected an' detained supposed t' know th' poorer they by th' professor, but somehow they seem t' be, but you kin mortgage a pigain their liberty. anner.

HONEYMOON DAYS

croquet grounds of inland resorts.

won't hang anywhere an' a high one- Him Best." Then he looks at his bride. ply La Verdad collar an' a unmanage- She is fast asleep an' a half eaten able necktie. An' a bride pinned t'- | wedge o' custard pie reposes among gether in a travelin' suit o' blue serge | th' banana peels in her lap. Her little th' window an' a hat o' her own crea- suitcase an' a sweet smile lights up booths an' ice cream cone bazars. (Copyright, Adams Newspaper Service.) Then comes th' photo studio an' they git took t'gether settin' in a dummy aeroplane, th' groom with a se-gar in his mouth an' his hat tilted back. Th' bride places her left hand on his shoulder (ring showin') an' in her other hand she clutches a red goblet bearin' th' inscription, "From Cecil t' Myrt, Niagary Falls, 1917." How happy they are !-- She can't see th' Falls fer her new ring, while his breast swells with a feelin' o' security as he notices, hidwould result in a very much improved den between two ones, a five that hasn't been broken.

Long before they strike th' state line on th' return trip th' groom falls int' a meditative state an' begins t' realize fer th' first time that he'll have ceedingly warm in summer, but that is t' be some contortionist t' make both deemed labor to be a curse laid upon

Weddin' couples are beginnin' t' re- other suit o' clothes. He wonders if turn t' ther ole stampin' grounds-t' th' his bride is stocked up on clothes an' if scenes o' ther engagement days, th' her teeth are plugged. As he enumehappiest days they'll ever know agin. rates th' extra added features o' mar-They are tired an' grimy and disillu- ried life th' fear that he'll be reduced sioned. Some have bathed in th' t' stogies seizes him an th' scenery crystal waters o' Cedar Point, some along th' route loses its charm. Then have walked solemn-faced thro' th' th' ole happy past looms up-when he historic precincts o' George Washin'- boarded at home fer nothin' an' didn' ton's ole home at Mt. Vernon, some have anything on his mind but his hair have crawled thro' th' mud o' Mam- an' a little dash o' violet water. How moth Cave, some have mingled in th' he used t' lean agin th' courthouse gayety o' Atlantic City, while some fence in th' evenin' an' smoke long, have returned sun-browned from th' fragrant La Zaras till it wuz dark enough t' set on her verandy among they do. We just go down a little A hot, sticky weddin' trip in mid- th' sweet smellin' honeysuckles an' summer must be a beautiful experience talk o' love. How he whistled "Sweet -all th' way t' Niagary Falls in a Marie" all th' way home, an' how his yeller day coach, half embedded in dear ole mother's voice called down t' egg shells an' spillin' baked beans on him not t' strike matches on th' hall th' red plush seats at ever' lurch o' th' | wall paper. How he crept int' his train. A groom dressed in a tight fit- chamber an' put his tuberose buttontin' black forced sale suit covered with hole bouquet tenderly between th' cinders an 'a big brown derby hat that well thumbed pages o' "Which Loved

The Horse and the Harness. Much harness and little horse nevel pulled a big load. That is why the practical self-made man is so often the most dependable in commerce, war and state.

Practical Conservation.

Many persons eat teo much, say the diet specialists-here's a way to conserve our food supply and health at the same time-stuffing oneself at the table should be a dying tradition.

Work Once Deemed Curse.

A few hundred years ago men



They Said Good-By to the Sail Boats.

in the sand by the children when they play. And we always take a run along those footprints every night after they have gone to bed.'

"'And why? pray tell,' said Mr. Moon.

"'Because,' said the Sand Fairies, the children are the ones who look after us. They like us and they make us happy. We love them !'

"'Oh, yes,' they went on saying, 'they even build the castles for us. The water waves go over them but the Sand Fairles know how to play in the turrets and towers and big rooms and courtyards even after the water waves have come over us. For that is what lower and the water comes up above us and then we play! Yes, we play inthe castles made by the children.'

"'But,' said Mr. Moon, 'why can't we see the castles after the water waves have dashed over them?'

"'Ah,' said the Sand Fairles, 'that is because you aren't a Fairy. Only Fairies can see the children's castles after the water waves have come. And it is the children who love us and make us happy. They make us happy because they play such wonderful games. They love the sand and the ocean and they know how to have such good times! Oh, how the Fairles do love the children who are happy! "Every time we see an unhappy child we can't play until the happy ones are around again. And oh, when we see a cross child who is selfish-

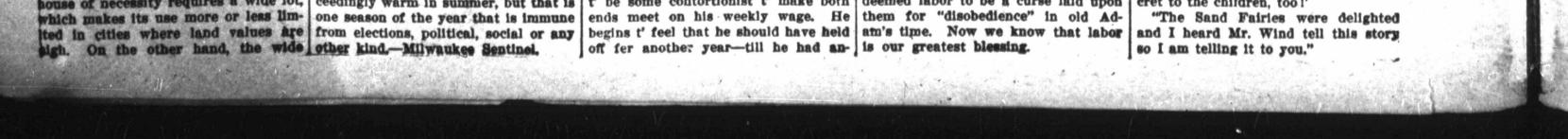
"'And we'll tell you just one more secret, Mr. Moon. The only thing that really and truly makes the castles in the sand wash away is when we hear that some child has been cross and selfish.

then we weep.

"'For then we weep. And the tears of the Sand Fairles-not the water waves-make the castles go away. For Sand Fairies are not mean't to weep.'

"'Well,' said the Soft Evening Breeze -one of the children of Mr. Wind-4 shall go around and whisper that secret to the children, too !'

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BEAUTIFUL ELINOR KING-STON AND HER FRIENDS FACE EXPOSURE AND SERIOUS CONSE-QUENCES.

Synopsis-For years old Hilary Kingston lived with his daughter, Elinor, in a beautiful home on a hill in the suburban village of Woffingham. The neighbors knew nothing about the establishment, except that the father was quite wealthy, and the daughter very good looking and gentle. In reality Kingston was head of an anarchist band, composed of Huff, Boroday, Talbot and Lethbridge, that robbed the rich and gave to the poor and oppressed. One day Old Hilary was shot dead, and the course of life changed abruptly for his daughter.

CHAPTER II-Continued. -2-

The routine never varied. Elinor unlocked the door to a winding stair- bore too close a resemblance to a St. case, which led to a basement room Louis matter of several years back, in where the steel vault stood in its cement walls. The five went down, returning shortly with the cash-boxes. The money was divided on the library | ing more than the bank cared to have table. It went by percentages. Hil- about, two hundred and ten thousand ary drew 20 that last year, each of dollars was sent to the clearing house. the others 10-a total of 60 per cent. Two clerks from the bank accompanied The 40 per cent remaining was di- the messenger, who went by taxicab. vided, or sent as a whole, according There are two direct routes to the Boroday's disgust. Russia generally received a large proportion. The Chinese revolution; the defense of Berkhardt, who killed Ecker the porkpacker; a shipment of guns and ammunition to Central America-thus it went. Although they preferred only money, now and then the loot included jewels. By common consent, such gems, stripped of their settings, were put aside for Elinor. They meant nothing to her. Had anyone told her that for several years her share had been greater in actual value than all the money that had fallen to her father she would not have believed it. . . Four days or so after the annual meeting, the rector of Saint Jude's was always asked to dinner. And although the reverend gentleman would under normal circumstances have been fishing in Canada, he never went until this function was over. For old Hilary, detesting his creed, respected the man. A certain percentage, then, of old Hilary's share went over the library table, after the dinner, to the rector. "Use it where it will do the most good," he would say.

was Boroday, to wonder many thingswhether, after all, old Hilary's dauntless spirit had gone out like a lamp, or if-

This white and carven thing in the next room, with stiffening hands and was no mystery about it. This was not old Hilary: that was all. But where, then, was old Hilary? The Russian, who had been raised within the pale and on an ancient faith, and who had now lost his best friend, felt all the bitterness of his unbelief. Elinor stirred.

"He will have to be buried," said Henriette. "The news has gone theough the town. The assistant rector of the church has telephoned, and is on his way here mow. What am I to do?"

"Let them bury him as they will," said Boroday. "What does it matter? he would himself have seen the humor of it."

Hilary Kingston had been shot during the daylight robbery of the Agrarian bank messenger. He was shot as an innocent bystander, and was referred to by the press as philanthropist and martyr. So much for years of caution and the annual gift to Saint is a serious thing, forgetting that good Jude's.

As a matter of fact, the Agrarian affair was calamitous in several ways. It which Boroday had come under suspicion.

On a Tuesday morning, the cash be-

madly to the hospital with Marshall, who was dying, and then to police quarters, where he gave himself up. He was released, of course. His name was Walter Huff. He was shown to be a new man, but sober and industrious, one of the best drivers in the employ of the taxicab company. It was also shown that Hilary Kingston had hailed him: Huff explained his stopping. Mr. Kingston was a regular patron; he had meant to tell him that in five minutes he would come back and pick him up. Huff was under surveillance for three days. His conduct was impeccable.

CHAPTER III.

It was, after all, the assistant rector of Saint Jude's who came up the hill that hot August day. The news of old the gray derby at its feet, surely there Hilary's death had come down from the city on an early train. The rector was away on his deferred fishing trip, where, having exchanged his clerical collar for none at all and having blistered the end of his ecclesiastical nose he was quite happy.

The assistant, Mr. Ward, whistled as he climbed the hill. As the hill was steep, this proved two things-his youth, and his lightness of heart. True, old Hilary Kingston was dead, and violently done to death. But to Mr. Ward death was but the gateway to a larger life; and only very sad in the young, who have not yet lived.

Mr. Ward was young, a broad-shouldered young man, with clear, rather deep-set eyes, and a firm mouth. The people of Saint Jude's prophesied that the world would hear of Mr. Ward. There was only one bar to his progress: he had too much humor. It seemed to the people of Saint Jude's that religion cheer is one of the things it must bring, and it be religion.

Boroday met Ward in the hall. Old Hilary was upstairs by that time, lying in his great bed. All the doors and windows were open, and sunshine filled the rooms. Ward thought it an unusually sane house of mourning.

"I'm glad to see the sun," he said. 'So many people close things up."

"Miss Kingston wished things undisturbed."

"I came to tell her-but I suppose she doesn't care to see anyone-the rector is away on a holiday. I'll wire him, of course."

Boroday led the way into the library where the rector had so recently received his check. He turned and eyed Ward. "Why bring the rector back?" he asked. "It is a little late for-the comforts of religion." "Mr. Kingston gave lavishly to the church. Whatever the church can do—'

The chauffeur of the taxicab drove He had grown a beard since the St. Louis matter. That would help. And he had waited to return and claim old Hilary's body, until the Record extra had announced his killing. Walking up and down the wide hall, his keen mind was going back, detail by detail, over the day. Talbot and Lethbridge in the car had kept on. They had had changes of clothing in the machine. By now they should be at the country club, and halfway around the links. The car, with its changed license plates, would be standing in the eminently respectable country club garage.

The Reverend Mr. Ward makes some interesting discoveries. His new associations with members of the robber gang are described in the next installment.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

SHORE BIRDS ARE MYSTERY

Less Is Known About Their Breeding Haunts and Habits Than of Any Other Feathered Tribe.

Swift and tireless of flight, late In May, the hordes of migrant shore birds are gone as suddenly as they appeared. No one sees them go; probably the start is in the evening. But by the time we miss them they may be a thousand miles farther to the north -that is, when they have really decided to be on the move. Previously they may have fed leisurely along from beach to beach, and marsh to marsh, recuperating from their long flight across southern seas. But now the vernal influence sounds the clarion call, and they forthwith strike the real limicollne pace.

Where do they go? Less is known about the breeding-haunts and habits of this mysterious tribe than of any other in the system of ornithology. While a very few of the species linger on our southern coasts, the great mass of them to push on for the far north. Nor do the bulk of them stop till they are where the curiosity of man can seldom disturb their privacy. The eggs frail nest of grass and lay four eggs. pyriform or pear-shaped, drab colored and heavily blotched with black or brown.-All Outdoors.



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"A short cut often proves the longest way around," said the bromidic philosopher.

"I agree with you," answered Mr. Dubwaite. "I took a short cut to town this morning and fell in with a pacifist who detained me in an argument that lasted an hour."

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A Woman's Opportunity.

The complexion of Wall street's big organization that works from nine to and nesting habits of a number of five is slowly changing as man after these species are hardly known to sci- man drops out to take up military ence. Their summer home is the bar- service. The inroads which have alren ground around the Arctic sea. In ready been made in staffs of the big the damp moss near some pool upon banking institutions are not serious, e cold ground still frozen under- but the prospect of losing many more neath, in the early part of June they employees in the next few weeks or scratch a slight hollow, build a rude, months is being discussed by employers, and it is the general view that most of the vacancies must be filled by women, says a New York news letter. One of the largest national banks has lost 50 men to Plattsburg and Madison, has 75 more who are in militia organizations, and who will soon leave, and has 460 who are liable to conscription. A prominent trust company has lost upward of 100 men, including the senior vice president, and expects the total to be more than 300 before the end of the year. Plans are being made to fill many departments with girls, who have been found more satisfactory than men in work that is much the same day after day.

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"The church organ-"

"Not a cent to the church organ. Buy the youngsters a playground, or -build a lying-in ward in the hospital."

Elinor's mother had died in childbirth.

The last check had been unusually generous. The rector, who had been smoking one of old Hilary's choice in the morning, things are rather quiet, cigars, put it down and faced his host and except for vans delivering rolls of resolutely. It took courage.

"Mr. Kingston," he said, "the church needs men like you. Why be a Chris- Opposite the Record office, where the tian in the spirit and—avoid the let-presses stood, silent monsters waiting ter?"

down at him. "I am like all gamblers, gray derby hat he affected. As the This annual check to your poor is the taxicab bore down toward him he sop I throw to luck. That's all, sir." hailed it.

And his tone closed the discussion. The word "gambler" worried the rector. He thought over it on his way ary, seeing it occupied, waved it off down the hill to the rectory. But his with his stick. But it had come to a poor were very poor. He cashed the full stop. There was an alleyway becheck the next day. . . .

Elinor was in the library that sunny men ran out from there, and thrust re-August day when they brought old volvers through the open windows of Hilary to her. She had never seen the cab. After that it was hot work. death before, except on the streets of Marshall of the bank went back with a Mexico, and for a good many years he bullet through his lung. The bank had been all she had-since her last messenger fired pointblank, and missed governess, in fact, had been discovered his target; but old Hilary, gray derby laid her on a couch.

the body home, and now he stood, look- side that ring of death. The bandits pain, bereavement, defeat. His face ing down at Elinor and stroking his retreated, firing as they ran, and expressed only decorous and conven-English-cut beard.

"He thought it would have come soon- ord office wakened to the fact that library door, but generally he watched er, in the Parker matter. I wonder-" there was a story under their windows, the road up the hill. As he had say when he comes home and finds you

"I rather think," said Boroday politely, "that he gave, not to the church, but to the poor."

"'Inasmuch as ye give unto one of the least of these,'" Ward replied, and returned Boroday's gaze.

Elinor had pulled herself together. By the one standard that had ruled her life she acted now-her father's wishes.

Ward, brought face to face with her, found her unapproachable, calm, almost cold. Found her very lovely, too, and let his ardent young eyes rest on her oftener than was wise. Her situation appealed to him. She seemed to be quite alone, save for the Russian with the beard.

"If I can do anything," he said, wire to your relatives-anything of that sort -"

"I have no relatives. My mother died when I was born. I-I have a curious feeling that everything in the world has stopped—as though I'd reached the end of things."

It seemed to Mr. Ward that he should offer some of the comfort of his faith to this shrinking, wide-eyed girl groes who were mottled with white before him. But what? Rumors had come to him, of course.

"Death is only a tragedy when we think of it.as an end and not as a beginning," he said. "It is always sad. I hope you understand that I know how terrible all this is for you. But to have lived one's life, active and well and useful to the end, and then to depart, in the fullness of days, for new activities-somewhere else-"

Elinor shivered in the warm sunshine.

The taxicab slowed down. Old Hil-"You see," she said drearily, "I do not believe those things. I should like to just now." Then, almost defiantly: "He was useful. You will never know the things he did that were helpful. But perhaps we would not agree on that, either."

The Russian was walking up and down the hall, impassive, watchful. Under his stolcal indifference, he was suffering tortures. A bullet from the secreting the rosary and had been and all, went down where he stood, automatic had gome through his left word-scourged from the house in tears. twenty feet away. The uninjured clerk arm, grazing the bone. Luckily, the She fainted, and wrinkled Henriette had an automatic gun, and swept a bullet was not in the wound. Henricircle with it over the bag which lay ette had bathed and cleansed it, but Boroday, the Russian, had brought at his feet. There was no getting in- he was in agony. He was suffering

Now and then he glanced in at the

Candlestick Architecture.

At a certain quaint little restaurant in Greenwich village, N. Y., there are some self-made candle decorations which are oddly interesting. The candlesticks started out by being the ordinary slim brass affairs, but the drippings of countless candles have been allowed to accumulate until round the base of every stick there has formed an intricately delicate grotto of white wax. The formation is about ten or twelve inches in diameter in each case, the wax has run down and hardened into tiny caves, craggy precipices and other features, in miniature, similar to the great stalactite caves. Streaks of soft green have been added to the white by the verdigris forming on the brass and coloring the wax as it melts. The wax grottos have grown to such proportions that the candlesticks are entirely concealed and the lighted candles seem to rise out of the roofs of the dainty caves.

Albino.

The term Albino was originally applied by the Portuguese to those_nespots; but it is now applied to those who are born with red eyes and white hair. It is from the Latin word, albus, white. Albion, one of the names of England, is derived from the same word; and it is said to have been given to the southern part of the island by Julius Caesar in allusion to the white cliffs skirting the southeastern coast where he landed on the occasion of his first invasion in the year 55

Basis of Bay Rum.

B. C.

The basis of bay rum is Jamaica or Saint Croix rum, made from the skimmings of the sugar boilers, the scrapings of sugar barrels and the washings from sugar pots. For the best grade of bay rum the rum must be free from foreign odors and almost colorless.

Use of Soy-Bean Oil.

Soy-bean oil has been studied with other oils in a series of experiments carried on by the office of home economics and found to compare favorably with the more common culinary table oils with respect to the thoroughness with which it is assimilated.

Not Repeatable.

Visitor-Why, what will your father

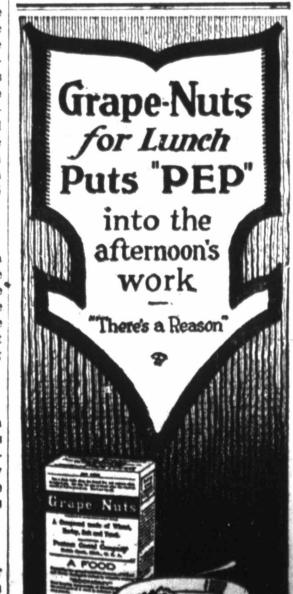
Father's Fault.

Two girls were discussing the recent marriage of a mutual friend. "Everything went off splendidly, idn't it?" said Dora enthusiastically. And didn't dear Rose look perfectly sweet?"

"Yes, she did," agreed Nora. "She told me after the ceremony that there was only one drawback."

"What was that?" asked Dora injuisitively.

"Well, she felt that her father looked too cheerful when he gave her away."





"Let Them Bury Him as They Will," Said Boroday.

newspaper district. Here, at ten-thirty paper, there is little traffic.

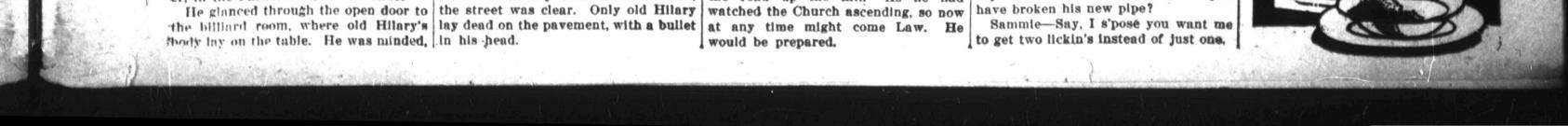
The taxicab went by this latter route. to leap, old Hilary Kingston was "Tut." Old Hilary rose and looked standing, kidgloved and wearing the

"Taxi!" he called.

side the Record building, and now three climbed into an automobile up the tional regret.

"He expected it, Henriette," he said. street. When the reporters in the Rec-

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That's Going Some C. C. Knoles, who has charge of the selling of the capital stock of the New Mexico Tire and Garage company reports that he has sold nine hundred and eighty four shares of this stock within the last ten days. Its par value is \$25.00, its selling price is \$40.00 per share, a gross selling of **\$39,360.00 worth of stock.** He says that J. D. Hamlin, C. A. Robinson, M. M. Craig and B. S. Triplett, president, secretary and treasurer, respectively, are now in Akron, Ohio, getting better acquainted with the details of the manufacture of rubber tires and that they are expected, home this week, accompanied by the installing engineers. He says that the boilers are now on the ground and the balance of the machinery is enroute and will be here about the time the engineers arrive. There is a large profit in the manufacture of rubber tires and there appears to be no reason why this concern should not make good, at least, they are not having much trouble in selling their stock. He also says that on July 1st all shares will be advanced to \$100.00 each, there already having been one advance from twenty-five to forty dollars.

Money to Loan

On improved farms and ranches, in amounts from one thousand to fifty thousand dollars, for a term of five years. Interest payable annually. For further information address.

Charles W. Shields, Caruthersville, Missouri.

Dr. Swearingin's Dates

People are "dressing up" to-day, all over the country, dress up is the spirit of the times. And no wonder, because it pays. Pays not only in satisfaction, but it pays to look prosperous; it helps to make you prosperous, and it gives you self reliance and poise.

The new colors and fabrics are ready; the new models and styles. New variations in the "Clothes Beautiful;" belted suits and overcoats in smart plaids, stripes and light weight tweeds. Just come in and look, if you want to. The looking's very good. The prices are from

...\$18.00 to \$30.00...





White House QUALITY GROCERY

We told you last week that we would give you the most of the best for the least; that our cash system permitted us to sell for less; that it was a good system for both buyer and seller, and that we wanted both your produce and your trade. Listen! Read the following quotations.

15c String Beans, our price, per can, 12 1-2c 15c Large can Hominy, 2 for - 27c Large can Del Monte Tomatoes, 2, 45c Fine Seeded Raisins, per lb. - 12 1-2c Prunes, dandies, per lb. - - 12 1-2c Peaches, Fancy California, lb. - 12 1-2c Evaporated Apples, lb. - - 15c Apples, gallon cans, - - 45c Peaches, gallon cans, - - 50c Apricots, gallon cans, - - 55c Blackberries, gallon cans, - - 55c Kraut, gallon cans, - - 45c A Bank Under the Supervision of the Government of the United States

There Is No Such Thing as Luck in Business...

What is usually called luck is, in reality, business sagacity and the forethought and ability to take advantage of opportunities, and opportunity comes to him who is always on the lookout for it. This is another way of saying that the successful man is the man of good judgment.

Use your judgment and take advantage of our splendid banking facilities.

.....The First National Bank

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Dr. D. D. Swearingin, the eye, ear nose and throat specialist, of Roswell, New Mexico, will be at Neer's drug store on the 4th of each month to treat diseases of the above organs and to fit glasses. 1tf

Jeff Boat, daughter, Adeline, Stedman and Miss Eva Fanning were visitors in Portales from Lakewood, New Mexico, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Campbell and Mrs. Nelson, Monday of this week. They are on their way to Independence, Kansas.

Notice of Forcelusure Sale

Whereas, on the 8th day of January, 1917, in cause No. 1207, pending in the district court of Roosevelt county, New Mexico, wherein Susie L. Cheney is plaintiff and H. E. St, Clair is defendant, the plaintiff recovered a judgment against the defendant upon a promissory mote and mortgage in the sum of \$512,94, with all costs of suit, and the plaintiff therein obtained a decree of the court foreclosing plaintiff's said mortgage given for the security of said sums and amounts upon the following described real estate, to wit:

The northeast quarter of section twenty-six in township one south of range thirty-five east of the New Mexico meridian, New Mexico, in Roosevelt county, said mortgage being a first and prior lien against said premises, that said judgment bears interest at the rate of 12 per cent. per annum from its date, and will amount to the sum of \$538 54 at the date of the sale hereinafter mantioned, together with the costs of suit, and whereas, the undersigned, H, C, Waggoner, was, in Said decree, appointed special commissioner and directed to advertise and sell said property according to law, to satisfy said judgment and costs of suit,

Therefore, by virtue of said judgment and decree, and the power vested in me as such special commissioner. I will, on the 14th day of July, 19:7, at the hour of 5 o'clock p.m. at the front door of the court house, in the town of Portales, New Mexico, sell said described property at public vendue, to the highest bidder for cash, for the purposes aforesaid.

Witness my band this the 13th day of June, 917. H. C-WAGGONER, 1-4t Special Commissioner.

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Notice of Foreclosure Sala

Whereas. On the 17th day of March, 1917, in cause No. 1240, pending in the district court of Roosevelt county, New Wexico, wherein M. C. Boswell is plaintiff and Henry C. Bedinger, Jr., and Bettie T. Bedinger are defendants, the plaintiff recovered a judgment upon a promissory note and mortgage againt defendants in the total sum of \$546.31, together with costs of suit. and said plaintiff at said time obtained a decree of the court foreclosing plaintiff's said mortgage given for security of said sum and amount upon the following described real estate, to-wit: Lot No. twelve and the southeast half of lot No. eleven, all in block No. seventeen in the town of Portales. New Mexico, and plaintiff's said mortgage was declared by the court to be a first and prior lien upon said promises: that said judgment at the date of the sale hereinafter mentioned will amount to the aum of \$566.16, together Mith costs of suit: and whereas, in said decree the undersigned, H, C. Waggoner, was appointed by the court, special commissioner and directed to advertise and sell said property according to law and to satisfy said judgment and costs.

costs. Therefore, by virtue of said judgment and decree and the power invested in me as said special commissioner I will on the 17th day of July, 1917, at the hour of 2 o'clock p. m. at the front door of the court house in the town of Portales. New Mexico, sell said described property at public vendue, to the highest bidder for cash, for the purpose of satisfying said judgment, and costs of suit, together with interest thereon.

Witness my hand this the 18th day of June, 1917. H. C. WAGGONER, Special Commissioner.

