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PER CENT DISCOUNT

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HARDWARE

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The New Law Requires the Entryman to Cultivate One-Sixteenth of His Land the Second Year and One-Eighth the Third.

Another Provision of This Law is That Entries Already in Existence May Be Proved up on Under Either the Old or New Law.

Letter from Ferguson.

Hon. W. E. Lindsey, Portales, New Mexico.

year, no cultivation the first he she or they will bear true has failed to establish residence, withstanding that the rigors of Chicago Title and Trust com- plants are now growing in the year, one-sixteenth of the home- allegiance to the government of within six months after the date that campaign was calculated to pany, Chicago. cultivated the third year.

to his land with his patent.

publicity possible.

homesteads. good as passed.

Washington, June 5. - Following is the Text of the Three Year Homestead act, which is now in the hands of President Taft, who is daily expected to sign the same:

In the house of representatives U. S., March 27, 1912. Resolved that the bill in the senate 3367 entitled 'an Act to amend section 20 to 191 and section 20 to 197 of the revised statutes of the United States relating to homesteads do pass with the following amendments: Strike out all after the enacting clause and insert: That section 2291 and section 2297 be amended to read as follows: No certificate, however, shall be given or patent issued therefore until the expiration of three years from the date of such entry: and if at the expiration of said time or at any time within two years thereafter the person making such entry, tive to the homestead period in case of her death, his heirs or entries, as well as entries here- Monroe, Tueseay, June 18th.

devisee, or in case of a widow making such entry his heirs, or Dear Sir:-I am more than proved by himself and by two act. pleased, I even feel triumphant, creditable witnesses, that he she Section 2297. If at any time the lad that has the energy and to inform you that the homestead or they, have a habitable house after the filing of the affidavit the ability to follow up anylaw has been agreed on by the upon the land and have actually as required in section 2290 and body's talk, no matter how house and senate conferees and resided upon and cultivated the before the expiratifin of the good. He started out just a few I doubt not that it will become a same for the term of three years three years mentioned in sec short weeks past in a business The main points are as follows: afficavit, and makes affidavit due notice to the settler to the familiar, and that, too, after Three years residence instead that no part of such land has satisfaction of the register of having passed through a very of five, five months absence al- been alienated except as pro- the land office, that the person strenuous and a losing political owed the homesteader in each vided in section 2288, and that having filed such affidavit has campaign, for himself, yet notstead, whether one hundred the United States, then in such of entry or abandoned the land, destroy whatever of energy and sixty or three hundred acres, case he, she or they, if at the for more than six months at any ambition a man might possess, made a very careful investigation required the second year, and time citizens of the United time, then and in that event, the he broke into the real estate as to all the conditions surroundone-eighth of the acreage to be States, shall be entitled to a land so entered shall revert to business. Even his closest ing the irrigation company, as patent as in other cases provided the government, provided that friends feared for his succees in well as the crops now growing. Those now living on home- by law: that upon filing in the the three years period of resi- in this venture, yet, such was They were very agreeably sur- operation of the plant. steads have the option to prove case land office notice of the be- dence herein gxed shall date the energy of this man, that prised as to the condition of the up under the new or old law, as ginning of such act, the entry- from from the establishment of within two months after his crops growing. Mr. Jackson, gentlemen were here a special they prefer. No reservation man shall be entitled to a con- actual permanent residence up- start he had one of the best or- who was here last winter, re- stockholders meeting was held whatever will be required under tinuous leave of absence from on the land. the new law. The homesteader, the land for a period not exceed- And provided, further, that the great southwest, one whose tion of the way in which things refunding bonds which were as before, gets a fee simple title ing five months in each year where they may be climatic offices are to be found in every are going and the prospects for provided for last season for the after establishing residence, and reasons, sickness or other untown of any size between Por-revenue from the land this year. Please give this new law all upon the termination of such avoidable cause, the commistales, the hub of the universe, This was Mr. Siemon's first visit project as laid out at first ma-In the congressional record of a notice of termination in the may, ih his discretion allow the takes in Port Arthur, Beaumont, he was surprised at the amount did not have a proper length of Saturday June 1st, under the local land office, but in case of settler twelve months in which Houston, Austin, Galveston, of land and the availability of time to secure funds to meet heading of "Messages from the commutation, the fourteen to commence his residence on Dallas, Fort Worth, and, in fact, water, as well as the purity of house' we read as follows: The months' actual residence as now said land under such rules and all the towns that have been the water and its freedom from message also announced that the required by law must be shown, regulations as he may prescribe. successful in getting on the map alkali. house had agreed to the report and the person commuting must The fromers of the measure of the United States and whose of the committee of conference be at the time a citizen of the claim it will save the homes of distance from Portales is sucon the disagreeing votes of the United States, provided that thousands of struggling settlers ceptible of computation. two houses on the amendments when the person making entry in the west by allowing them to Nor is this all, his real estate of the house to the bill (S. 3367) dies before the offer of the final go away for work while develop- transactions have been someto amend section 2291 and sec- proof, those succeeding to entry ing their lands. tion 2297 of the revised statutes must with the law in all respects of the United States relating to to the show that the entryman had complied date of his death The sections referred to above and that they have since comare the old homestead laws plied with with the law in rewhich require five years resi- spects as would have been redence, and it can readily be seen quired of the entryman, had he from the above quoted message lived, excepting that they are that the proposed new law is as relieved from any requirement of residence upon the land, provided further that the entryman shall in order to comply with the requirements of cultivation herein provided for, cultivate not less than one-sixteenth of the area of his entry, beginning with the second year of the entry and less than one eighth beginning with the third year of the entryman, had he lived, except that in case of entry under section 6 of the enlarged homestead laws, double the aera of cultivation herein provided shall be required but the secretary of the interior may, upon a satisfactory showing, under the sules and regulations prescribed by him, reduce the required aree of cultivation; provided that the above provision as to cultivation shall not apply to entsy commonly known as the Kincaid act, or entry under the act of June 17, 1902, a reclamation act, and that the

provisions of this section, rela-

after made, upon which residence is required; provided that the secretary of the interior shall turned from Port Arthur, Texas, within sixty days after the pass- to Portales, his first love. Mr. age of this act, send in a copy of Vinson states that his family the same to each homestead en- will be here within the next few tryman of record, who may be days, he having already secured affected thereby, by ordinary a house for their occupancy, and mail to his last known address, is making arrangements as any any such entryman may, by house on his property in the east giving notice within 120 days, part of town. after the passage of this act, by Dan is one of those real, live registered letter to the register boosters, the kind that get reand receiver of the local land sults, the kind that believes office, elect to make proof upon that a good talk is a good thing his entry, under the law which as far as it goes, but that even a the same was made without re- good talk must be followed by devisees, in case of her death, gard to the provisions of this something more substantial in

succeeding the time of filing the tions 2291, if it is proved after with which he was totally un-

The following telegram was received Thursday morning: Washington, D. C., June 6.

Capt. T. J. Molinari,

Portales, New Mexico. President just signed three year homestead law; copies will be sent you.

GEO. CURRY.

U. D. C. Meeting. The local chapter of U. D. C. entertained delightfully, Tuesday, June 4th, in honor of Jefferson Davis' birthday. The Hightower lawn was the scene of the entertainment, and the occasion proved a most enjoyable one. An appropriate program, participated in by Mesdames Williamson, Jones, Oldham and Culbertson, was inierspersed with old songs by the younger guests. The presence of the young ladies of the T. F. C. and the Dixie chorus added materially to the pleasant affair, the bright faces and girlish forms contributing that spirit of youth so desirable on all occasions. Favors of red and white roses were presented to guests, and the colors were carried out in the refreshments of cake and cream.

Dan Vinson, Booster.

Dan W. Vinson this week re-

order to get results, and Dan is

thing of which he has a perfect trade dollars without getting the played. worst of it. He began operamoney on his venture.

sult of his labors but he says below the surface over the enhat two or three weeks in the tire valley. Portales Valley will add all to you eye on Dan Vinson, he is a indicating that it was live, run- logs being complete as to size good hombre and one that will ning water. do to bank on.

The next meeting will be held Tuesday for Eminence, Ken- the valley indicates to them that any plausible reason for its exor if he be dead, his widow, or shall apply to all unprotected at the residence of Mrs. A. T. tucky, Edwin to visit for a few the two soil experts sent in by istence. The consideration for weeks and Estel to stay.

VESTINGHOUSE OFFICIALS BOOSTING FOR PORTALES

While on a Visit to Portales This Week, Westinghouse Officials State That They Are Well Pleased With Prospects Here.

The Fact That the Soil Has Just Sufficient Sand in It to Prevent It From Baking, Impressed Them Very Favorably.

uished visitors in Portales for our soil. the last several days in the persons of Mr. T. W. Siemon, treasurer of the Westinghonse Electric and Manufacturing company, Mr. John J. Jackson, general attorney for the Westinghouse companies, Mr. R. B. Milden, special representative of the executive department of the

While here, these gentlemen of intensive crops.

The fact that the soil has just right. sufficient sand in it to prevent it from baking particularly appealed to them.

Their examination of the orchards growing, particularly the right to be proud. His success Morgan, Humble and Leach orat organization has been no chards, surprised them, but when greater than his success at mak- they went into the question of to sell, yet it is also true that it selves as having the reason for takes a man of some ability to the vitality which the trees dis-

It was clearly demonstrated to to Portales, than which there is project is a flowing stream, read- yet been fully advertised. no better townsite proposition ily recognized in view of the on earth, and his success in dis- fact that the entire property has Dan looks rather thin as a re- is from eighteen to twenty feet

his avoirdupois that his labors, them and showed them that the There are very plain indications the mosquitos and the coast water now standing for severa chills have robbed him of. Keep months did not become stagnant.

Messers Crutchfield and Wool- this property was \$16,000.00.

We have had several disting- | folk reported very favorably on

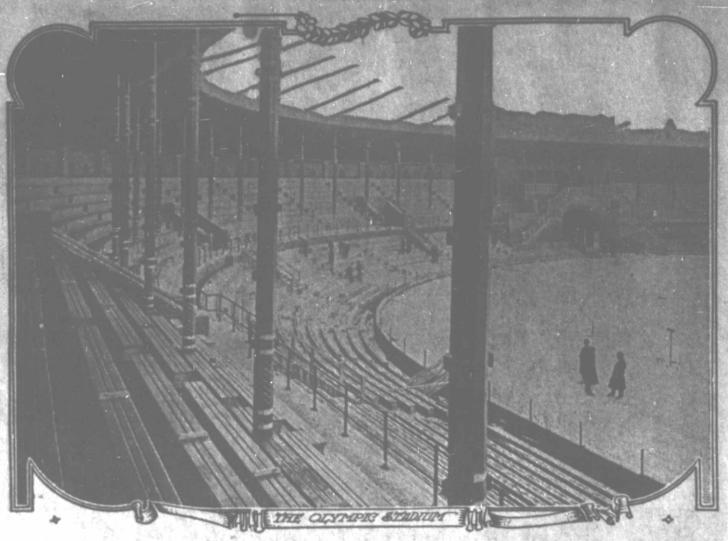
The fact that a market has been provided for the produce being raised here through the organization of the Portales Cantaloupe and Produce association, as well as the thorough manner in which this association is taken care of, the finding of markets and the procuring of various seeds and plants required, particularly appealed to them. Their Westinghouse Machine company, attention was called to the fact and Mr. B. W. Smith, of the that over 200,000 sweet potato valley, in addition to 1,000 acres

> Everything at the large power plant was running very smoothly and the operating manager was congratulated on the successful

While the above mentioned ganized real estate exchanges in peatedly expressed his apprecia- for the purpose of ratifying the absence the entryman shall file sioners of the general land office and Corpus Christie, Texas, it to this valley and he stated that tured so early that the farmers them. This has been provided for in the refunding mortgage, which gives the land owners nine years time to pay for their water

> An issue of \$315,000 worth of these bonds was ratified, as well as an authorization to issue \$847,000. The irrigation company is therefore in a very strong pasition financially now to proceed not only with the disposition of the land, but also for any expenditures on the project which may be taken up within ing sales. True he had one of the calcium carbonate underlay- the next year or two. In this the best propositions in the world ing the soil they expressed them- connection, we might cite the fact there if only forty per cent of the project still remaining unsold, which is a pretty good indication of eonditions when you consider that this project is a tions with the Morrison addition them that the water under this new one and the valley has not

> William O. Dunlap last week sold to A. M. Lumpkin four posing of this property has been a slope of from eight to ten feet thousand acres of the Bar V almost phenominal. He has to the mile, and the lower end of ranch, situated on the Pecos never exaggerated or overdrawn the property is some twenty feet tales. This property was owned in any particular, neither has he lower than the upper end of the by Mr. T. C. Whatley, formerly ever hesitated to tell it just as property. This means that were of Alamagordo, who purchased big as it was. There is not a we underlaid with a lake or sta- it from the Bar V people some man who has purchased this tionary body of water which was two years ago. The property of property but who has a meritor- within eighteen feet of the surcomprises several good ranch ous investment and one that face, as it is up the valley at the buildings, stables, alfalfa fields will make him a nice piece of lower end, we would have an ar- and a considerable mileage of tesian well, whereas the water fencing, together with five thousand one hundred and twenty acres of land. The improvements, alone, are valued at \$5,000.00. This ranch is rich in We started up an old well for old ruins and natural curiosities. of extinct volcanoes. There are tons and tons of petrified wood scattered over the ground, many and perfect as to appearance. The interest which the com- Also, there is a natural artesian Edwin and Estel Penn left mission merchants have taken in well located in close proximity



THE immense stadium for the Olympic games, which are to be held in Stockholm, Sweden, this summer, is now practically completed. The photograph shows a portion of the grand stand built to accommodate the tremendous crowds that are expected.

SHIRKS ARM

German Crown Prince Not Enthusiastic About War.

Kaiser's Heir is Attacked by the Press-Is Colonel of Famous Regiment-Nearly Always Absent from Military Service.

Berlin, Germany.—The article attacking the crown prince for neglect of military duties, which is attracting great attention, being reproduced in many leading newspapers, appeared originally in Der Tuermer, a monthly review, according to a Berlin dispatch. It was written by Herr Guenther von Viebrogge, a retired of-

The article observes that up to the time when the kaiser appointed his heir to the colonelty of the famous Death's Head hussars at Danzig last September the crown prince had never done any military service worth mentioning. It was hoped that the command would at last fill the prince, in whose veins the blood of so many warriors flowed, with genut for the profession of arms.

"Up to the present, however," continues the article, "the hopes aroused by the transfer to Danzig have remained unfulfilled. The crown prince is absent far too much on leave. Indeed, one might ask when he is at the head of his regiment at all.

"Immediately after his appointment the august young gentleman | went to hunt. Soon after his return we saw him in Berlin; sometimes in the rocco debates; sometimes at the fly-

at the end of December and the begin- him her story. ning of January he was in Berlin. The policeman grabbed the man

iliness could not have been very eral pieces of jewelry found in his a pardon.

With the Bubbish When Jewelry

Store Was Cleaned.

Philadelphia.-The discovery of dia-

monds in an ash barrel in front of

Charles Kranich's jewelry store, 2466

Kensington avenue, raised a disturb-

Kranich called her daughter, Mrs.

Lloyd Brooks, and her sister-in-law,

Miss Bessie Kranich, who learned

that the men and boys were digging

for gems in the ash barrel, Mrs.

Kranich went into the street, and on

looking closer discovered that the

boys had found diamonds that her

husband had procured for his Christ-

the store and asked Mrs. Kranich

whether the crystals were valuable.

She shrewdly replied that they were

reward for each one. The ruse was

Soon afterward the boys went into

mas stock.

Boys Find Eighty Diamonds

Costly Gems Had Been Swept Out clothes to endeavor to recover the

ance that suggested the scene of a young men were gathering up rubbish

"lucky strike" in the gold fields of in the store in the morning, and it

Mrs. Kranich saw a number of boys have accidentally dropped. Shortly

grave, otherwise the Berlin newspa-

"At the end of January the crown prince again came to Berlin to paritcipate in the court festivities and those connected with the kaiser's birthday and christening of his own son. When these were over he betook himself to Switzerland, where in company with his gracious consort he threw himself into the joys of the

pers would not so soon have been able

to report that he was dedicating him-

"That he remained in Switzerland longer than he intended is due to the injury he received at ice hockey.

sleigh and ski with his accustomed

"On March 6 the Danzig Hussars saw their commander again and were at last able to give the winter ball,

TRAVELS FAR FOR HIS BRIDE

Nine Thousand Miles Somewhat of a Journey, but Not Too Long for Norton Johnson.

Los Angeles.—Coming 9,000 miles to claim his bride, Norton Johnson arself to winter sports in the Tiergarrived in Los Angeles. He reached San Francisco on the steamer Tahiti from New Zealand, and was met by his flancee, Miss Helen Wells, and her father, Arthur G. Wells, general manager of the Santa Fe, who had journeyed north in their private car for that purpose.

Mr. Johnson, who is a geological expert, is general superintendent of the Consolidated Goldfields of New Zealand, and after the wedding ceremony took his bride for a wedding trip through the east, and will sail the first of May for their future home in New Zealand.

Mr. Johnson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Johnson of Binghamton, which they had postponed on account N Y. Miss Wells was graduated of the crown prince's many prolonged from the Mariborough and afterward attended Wells college;

Man Records His Robberies

Thief Arrested After School Girl Had Trailed Him-Left Odd Book in Looted Home.

New York.-Marie Rohn, 14, after attending Normal school, returned to her bome on the fifth floor of 440 East 156th street. She was climbing the stairs when a man dashed past her. traveling for four weeks, principally almost knocking her down, and fied to the street. The girl found that the door of her home had been fimmled reichstag, where he attended the Mo- and the place robbed. She ran to the street, caught sight of the man half a block away and trailed him along "At the beginning of December he Elton avenue to 150th street. There spent a week in Silesia hunting, and she saw Policeman Frazier and told

and took him to the Morrisiana police "Between the last named leaves he station. He said he was George was prostrated by illness, which not Burke, but refused to give his adonly confined him to his room, but to dress. According to the police he adbed over the Christmas holidays. The mitted robbing the Rohns, after sev-

diamonds. The result of this was

that before night fifty-four of the

missing stones had been found and re-

turned to their owner; about twenty

When Mr. Kranich learned of the

were still missing.

pockets were identified by Marie as belonging to her family.

In his hurry to leave the Rohn house the burglar left a small memorandum book behind. On the outside was written Burke's name. It had an alphabetical index and on several pages were found names of persons whose homes have recently been robbed, so the police said. The book also contained a list of valuables taken from each place and the names of pawnbrokers who had bought or loaned money on the articles.

Woman Refuses Pardon.

Valley City, N. D .-- Preferring jail to freedom through the payment of a fine by friends, Mrs. Laura M. Allen of this city, author of "The Lost Art," a book on suffrage, for the unlicensed sale of which on the streets she was arrested, says she will serve her sentence of a week in jail. She refused

kind being wrapped separately in tissue paper. Thus the diamonds were probably not noticeable and dropped into the rubbish that was being swept from the store and later dumped into the ash barrel.

Prodigy at Eight.

London-Parely eight years old, a boy named Solomon, son of a poor East end tailor, made his public deincident he said that he and two but in the Albert hall before an immense audience and proved himself a wonderful planist. was into this that the diamonds must

It was only a few weeks ago that struggling around the barrel, each en- before cleaning the store, he said, he the boy was discovered, and he had deavoring to dig his hands into the had taken from his safe a leather case never played on a grand plano before. contents. These were joined present- containing a number of diamonds, So marvelous is his talent that a ly by a dozen men, who also entered which he said, he either examined or few days ago he played privately bethe strange scramble. Alarmed, Mrs. else showed to a customer. The fore the king and queen at Bucking stones were sorted, those of each ham palace.

Death Lure in Cheap

Missing Boy Found Slain With Dollar Gift Gone-School Mate Suspected.

North Providence, R. 1.-That William Mathers, Jr., 12 years old, was only cheap stones, but if they cared enticed into the woods and murdered to go to the trouble of looking for by another lad for a dollar watch is more she would pay them a moderate the belief held by the police here. A boy's clothing. search has been begun for the suseffective. One by one boys went to pect, a 17-year-old allen.

The Mathers boy disappeared from her and returned the stones, some of them not asking anything in return. his home at Marrieville, Feb. 29. Later Meanwhile the Eighteenth district two lads came upon a child's rubber police heard of the unusual occur- and sweater in a forest. Search rerence, and Lieutenant Keith dis- sulted in finding the boy's body, with near Roswell and will cultivate it this accorded an enthusiastic reception patched alz policemen in civilian's the skull crushed and the clothing in season for the benefit of the league. here.

tatters. Near by was a large stone spattered with blood.

A short time before he disappeared he was in company with the youth suspected. When he left home he carried a dollar watch which his father had given him and which excited the envy of some of the other children in the school. The watch was not in the

Epworth League Leases a Farm. Sioux Fails, S. D.—The members of the Epworth league in the village of Roswell, Miner county, have leased twenty-seven acres of land on a farm

WILDUR D.NESBIT

Most of the Houses Are One Room Shantles Built Without Windows -Men Start for Fishing Grounds at 2 A. M.

Celestial Fishermen and Their

Crude Homes.

Canton, China,-Did you ever visit a Chinese fishing village? Next to sice, you know, the Chinaman delights in fish, and so, on the big rivers running into the interior, these villages abound. You find these Celestials friendly, even to the stranger. Do not interfere with them and they'll not bother you, is a safe motto. You will find the fisherman standing in the doorway of their one-room shantles, curlous-looking structures these, absolutely without visible window. Houses of the sort are all about, all of them unpainted, but black for the weathering of the frame. Some few will have a second room to them-but this also without window except in the very top of the roof. The door is extremely narrow and as it stands open, permits a peep inside. Some of these houses have aspired to cheap wall paper. Almost all have a low cot or bunk, with blankets unfolded, against one wall, and a few chairs stand about. General disorder characterizes the inte-

Soft-pedaled men go about, in loose black trousers, of seersucker, and sometimes coats of the same goods, but light blue. They wear a rather ministerial-looking vest, and the hair is set into a queue, which is often curled about the head.

Women, too, hobble by, barefooted, but the sole of the foot resting upon clogs. Among these very poorest women one doesn't find the tiny foot one so often reads about. Some few.



Chinese Family Fishing Party.

of them have earrings in their ears, circles of gold from which queer green stones hang pendant. Yonder you remark an old man, washing dishes, out on the tumbly veranda to his house.

Then, too, you note how several of the homes have on their exterior, just next the door, a little shelf, with some old tin cans. In these they burn the joss sticks, even as you pass a fat old woman is fixing such. It is the heart of Cathay here and she pays no heed

Cross the rocks of the beach as you come to this now. Their skiffs are drawn up. Those punts are squareset at each end. From the middle a low mast rises up, across which then there is an iron bar, at an angle, From the upper end of that there hangs what appears to be an iron net. As a matter of fact this device is arranged for bolding pieces of wood which are light, to attract the fish at

You pause, just a moment, to drink in the typical Chinese life here, to survey houses, boats and all. The fishermen, you learn, are wont

to go out as early as two in the morning for the fish, and return perhaps at two in the afternoon. Usually two men go out to a boat and these take no lunch along. For the work they employ either hook and line, or net, and the fishing ground will lie some 60 fathoms from shore.

INJURED CHILD WALKS A MILE

With Her Hand Nearly Severed, Girl Makes Tourniquet and Seeks

Ellendale, Del.-With her hand nearly cut off as the result of an accident, Mary Corkhill, a seven-year-old child, displayed remarkable fortitude when she walked over a mile from a woods where the accident took place and then calmly held her hand while a physician amputated four of the fin-

The little girl and a younger brotheror were playing in the woods, when the boy picked up an ax and accidentally cut the girl so that two fingers were severed at the wrist.

The child bound a string around the arm to keep it from bleeding, walked to her home with her brother and then submitted to the amputation.

Poet Given Reception. San Salvador,-Manuel Ugarte, the Argentine poet and lecturer, is being



What though the Chinese starve-

What though the Turks Italians carve-Play balli What though somebody finds the pole, Some plutocrat is in the hole, Or barons boost the price of coal-Play bell!

What though the Teddyltes go daft-Play ball! What though they get the goat of Taft-Play ball! Who cares about the angry sound When Wilson kicks Clark's dog around?

The players scamper o'er the ground-Play ball! Forget about the southern flood-Play ball!

The peach crop's frosted in the bud-Play ball! Potatoes are one plunk per peck, The railroads have an awful wreck, And Lorimer-they whacked his neck-Play ball!

The Japs have landed on our coast-The kalser gives some one a roast-Play ball!

Come on, you southpaw! Flap your wingt Line up, you batsmen! Get it-zing? There's nothing else worth anything-Play ball!

Let all the heathen nations rage-They can't get on the sporting page-Don't ask me how I plan to vote-Let me get wild-eyed, hoarse of throat; Play ball!

Kind Words.

Many of us go about the world, roaming hither and yon, seeking opportunities to speak kind words. We stop men who are elevating ten-ton safes to the top floors of 20-story buildings and murmur heartening words to them about the dignity of toll. We lean over the edge of a 12foot trench and spellbind a man with a shovelful of dirt poised in his weary hands-spellbind him with a few well chosen remarks about the kingliness of labor. We halt the worn baggageman who is trying to carry a hundred and fifty pound trunk up a narrow, crooked stairway and assure him that all effort has its reward and that the sight of him is scattering sunshine amidst the clouds of our existence. We peer into the kitchen where the cook has burned her fingers in hot lard and is also bewilderedly trying to figure out how she can get all the dishes washed before midnight, and we chirp to her about the inspiration faithful effort is to us.

And all the time, if we could only grasp the truth, we are talking to our-

But, on the other hand, if we weren't dispensing kind words we would be giving good advice or telling folks how to do their work differently, so maybe it is all for the

Good Suggestion.

"One of the copies of the first edition of Poe's poems has just sold for \$1,300," announced the sage of the boardinghouse. "Well, my goodness," commented

the bright young lady, who sat opposite, "If I were one of these authors I should not issue any first editions until I had made all I could out of the rest of my writings."

An I for It. The reporter turned in a story about the decorations for a wedding, in which he wrote: "The scene was one of great bluty."

"Ah," observed the critical city editor, "I see you have an "I" for beauty." And the new reporter had chest enlargement during that day,

Merely a Day Dream. Rev. Preachem-I see that the Chinese have to pay \$100 apiece for old sermons they have destroyed. Mrs. Preachem-Yes, and I remem her when I urged you to accept a call

Medur Drestit

FOR EVERY FAMILY MEDICINE CHEST

To the head of every family the health of its different members is most important, and the value of an agreeable laxative that is certain in its effect is appreciated. One of the most popular remedies in the family medicine chest is a combination of simple laxative herbs with pepsin that is known to druggists and physicians as Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. This preparation is mild and gentle in its action on the bowels, yet positive in its effect. A dose of Syrup Pepsin at night means relief next morning, while its tonic properties tone up and strengthen the muscles of stomach, liver and bowels so that these organs are able in a short time to again perform their natural functions without

Druggists everywhere sell Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin in 50c and \$1.00 bottles. If you have never tried this simple, inexpensive, yet effective remedy, write to Dr. W. B. Caldwell, 201 Washington St., Monticello, Ill., and ask for a sample bottle. Dr. Caldwell will be glad to send it without any expense to you whatever.

Lots of people live and learn the things that are of no use to them.

Before retiring, a cup of Garfield Teaf For good digestion and continued good health.

Murders It. Hewitt-He never speaks correctly. Jewett-No; he is a regular slaughter house of the English language.

Literal. "Did you take the fast train west?" "No; I left that for the engineer to do."-Baltimore American.

Her Chief Characteristic. Miss Green, who was giving the class a lesson in mythology, turned suddenly to one untidy little fellow

and said: "Brownman, tell me for what virtues Diana was especially celebrated." "For takin' baths," replied Brownma., promptly.

The Bunco Game. "You can't fool all the people all

the time." "You don't need to; if you can fool half of the people some of the time

you can make a good living."

Paradise Lost "Blingley, why does Oldboy refuse to speak to you? You used to be great friends."

"Yes, when we were bachelors; but he's married now." "And what difference does that

make?" "Well, the fact is, I made him a handsome wedding present of a book, and he hasn't spoken to me since."

"What was the book?" "Paradise Lost."

Tired of It.

The four-year-old had taken his reproof in a gratifying spirit, had admitted his fault, and sued sweetly for pardon. Encouraged by his receptive attitude, his mother ventured to add a few general ethical truths; but with the first hint of transition from the concrete to the abstract a mild resentment dawned in his eye.

"Mother," he demanded, respectfully but firmly, "when is "this conversation going to stop!"-Harper's

HorribleI

"I think the worst pun I ever heard" (De Wolf Hopper is talking) "was perpetrated in my presence the other day. A bachelor friend of mine has a curious custom of never carrying or even possessing a watch. I was talking to him about this, and said:

"'How do you know what time it is in the morning, when you want to get

"That's easy,' replied he. 'My neighbors keep chickens. The rooster is my crownometer."-The Sunday Magazine,

What's the Use of Cooking

When you don't have to?

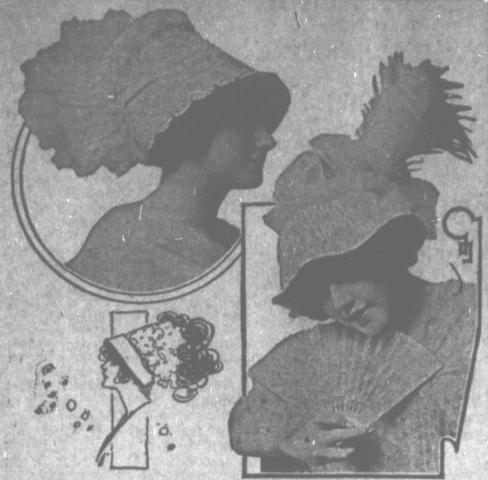
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er fabrics it has been water-proofed ly banded with graceful lace paterns. so that moisture does not kill it. It is The two hats shown here are excelnot meant for daily wear. Maline has lent examples of the way in which macome into great prominence lately as line and lace are used in the hands of a substitute for the heron aigrette, the artist in millinery. whose passing is but a matter of time.

HEN the millinery designer | There are laces that are very subonce understands how to stantial, as well as those which are aluse these airy fabrics most too delicate to use. This is the (whose description merits day of laces and the fashionable varieverse, rather than prose) we ties are seen everywhere gowns, are refreshed with delight- coats and hats, whether for the promful examples of her art. Both malines enade or indoor wear, are bedecked and laces must be managed by an with lace. They are usually applied artist; for commonplace designing flat to another fabric. But the lighter cannot harmonize with such exquisite varieties, such as val, point de esprit, mechlin, etc., are worn in narrow ful materials have no reason for ex- plaitings and ruffles. There is a fuistence except in the realm of beauty. | rore for cluny, especially in lingerie They are woven with this idea in mind. gowns and hats, and on undermuslins. They provide the field in which the And there are many heavy novelty fancy of those who make fabrics, may laces for coats and gowns and for allow itself to play, borrowing from hats, that look well placed on those substantial garments made for daily Maline is not as fragile as it looks, wear. Therefore street hats, even of although it is fragile. Like many oth- the most mannish outlines, are fitting-

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

GLOVES THAT CAN BE WASHED

Preparation Guaranteed to Cleanse Chamole and Dosskin If Not Too Badly Solled.

Duck's foot yellow is the accepted. color in glove wear for the morning. and is worn irrespective of a "match" with the gray whipcord and eponge coat and skirt costumes that are issuing now from the smartest tail-

Doeskin and chamois gloves of washable propensities are models liked by many women, and are procurable in all lengths from the one or two buttons or mound snaps to the 15 button

A recipe that is said to be good for washing chamois and doeskin gloves is as follows: Make a good lather with soap powder or jelly and tepid water, and add a tablespoonful of ammonia to each quart of water. The gloves should then be put into a basin and be left to soak for about a quarter of an hour. They should be squeezed and pressed with the hands, but on no account wrung.

Rinse in fresh tepid water, to which a few drops of ammonia have been added, then press in a clean towel and pull into shape. After this hang them in the air or near an open window until dry.

Banded Coats.

ly smart during the spring season. A tucked, then set to a narrow band, number of the inevitable white serge which connects it to the basque. The suits seen at the southern resorts have little puffed sleeve is finished off with the hall mark of the moment im- a lace frill. revers and cuffs of suede colored cloth, lace. a narrow black patent belt encircling the waist. Again, in the case of a Shantung suit in such an artistic shade as dull apricot, the band was of the silk, very deep and permanently attached.

alone we are bound to see the style two flat surfaces with circles of cardlater in the season.

Walstcoat of Feathers. women have put bird's plumage is to make it into snug, warm waistcoats plumage the more effective of course, the same kind of feathers is worn

Though several of these gilets olseaux have been seen in the Bols they are not likely to become very popular, as they are difficult to make frame. In the case of a mirror, reand very expensive.

Norfolks and Blazers. shown by practically all the large re-tonne or rich-looking tapestry. Put tailers throughout the country, says the board in place and over the back the Drygoods Economist. The popul of it tack a piece of felt, which will larity of outdoor sports is constantly prevent the tray from scratching any on the increase, and a short coat to table upon which it might be placed. be worn on such occasions is almost Get two brass handles at the harda necessity for women who indulge in ware store, sorew them on the ends such outdoor exercises as tennis, golf, of the tray. It is then ready for use.

CAMISOLE



This is a dainty little camisole cut with a deep "V" at top, which is trimmed at edge by beading edged with lace; ribbon is threaded through beading and narrow tucks are made Banded coats promise to be extreme- below. The fulness at lower part is

pressed upon them by belted effects. Materials required: One and one-One of these is effectively relieved by half yard 36 inches wide, 11/4 yard clusters of tiny black buttons and beading, two yards ribbon, 21/2 yards

Working for Baby.

The wooden ribbon disc may be used as a basis for the reel needed for baby's lingerie runners. Having But there are all kinds of diversi- pasted white satin of the correct size ties of the belt, and for that reason over the edge of the reel, trim the board, but a half inch larger than the foundation, first covering them smoothly on one side with white or The latest use to which French cream satin and then glueing their under sides to the flat surfaces of the wooden reel. When perfectly dried, which are worn under smart, tailor the girl who wields a paint brush made coats. The more brilliant the may decorate the satin surfaces with representations of cherubs, or, if she and very often a toque composed of hand-embroiders expertly, with sprays of fine flowers.

Attractive Tray.

An artistic tray may be made at home from an old mirror or picture move the mercury-covered glass and replace with a plain one. Cover the board that fits behind the glass with Norfolks and blazers are now being a piece of flowered or figured cre-

Disciple of Bacchus Evidently Realized That Circumstances Looked Bad for Him.

Harry was a faithful servant of a large cotton planter whom he called, after the manner of slavery days, M'Sam (Marse Sam). At stated intervals Harry was wont to get glariously drunk; and one night in the fall, after a day in town, the mules hitched to his wagon drew up before the lot of the plantation, with Harry prostrate and snoring in the bottom of the wagon. Here one of his numerous progeny, a boy named Job, discovered him, and unable to awaken his father, or to secure any assistance from Harry's disgusted wife, he appealed to the planter, who had the mules unhitched, covered Harry with a blanket and with his own hands dragged the wagon under a shed.

Next morning Harry woke hazily and sat up, rubbing his eyes. "Job!" he cried aloud; "hurrah here, Job!" and when Job had come under the shed, "How come I here?" Job sulkily explained how it had

happened. "Did M'Sam pull me under here?" asked Harry in dismay. "Gret Lord, I feared he t'nk I mus' be drunk!"-Kansas City Star.

ERUPTION COVERED BODY

"Three years ago this winter I had a breaking out that covered my whole body. It itched so it seemed as if I should go crazy. It first came out in little pimples on my back and spread till it covered my whole body and limbs down to my knees, also my arms down to my elbows. Where I scratched it made sores, and the terrible itching and burning kept me from sleeping. I tried several reme dies all to no purpose. Then I concluded to try the Cuticura Remedies. I used the Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment, also the Resolvent, for about four months, and they completely cured me of eczema. I have plan, says the Popular Magazine. If had no return of the disease since. I you don't believe it Miss Jane Addams, he hasn't." never had a good night's rest after the the famous sociological worker of Chiskin eruption first broke out till I com- cago, will tell you a story to prove it. menced using the Cuticura Soap and | Miss Addams knew a wealthy wom-Ointment. I had only used them a an who delighted in doing works of few days before I could see they were charity, such as sending missionaries beginning to heal, and the terrible to foreign fields, and on one occasion itching was gone.

the time know how I suffered, and after his arrival on the scene of his how the Cuticura Soap and Ointment activities the religious man sent his cured me. I never take a bath with benefactress a photograph of himself out using the Cuticura Soap, and I and his wife. gists and dealers everywhere, a sam- later she received this answer: ple of each, with 32-page book, will be mailed free on application to "Cutieura," Dept. L. Boston.

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Sure Thing. "Do you believe she will love me long?" "Well, I know she won't love you

short."

If a woman's judgment is bad she trusts her intuition.

This thing of doing in Rome as the Romans do is not always the best mer out on all occasions." "I bet there is one occasion where

she put up the money to send a mis-"Those that lived in the house at sionary to the Caroline islands. Soon

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"Yes, mommie," she said, "I shall get married and I shall have four children." "That will be nice!" commented the

mother. "No!" continued the young lady after a minute or two of deep thought. 'Maybe I won't have four children. might marry a bachelor!"-Saturday Evening Post

Auto Suggestion.

To show how unconsciously a man's business may be in his mind at all times, I took a financial operator to a fancier's to select a dog, and what kind of a dog do you think be asked for a once?" "What kind?"

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Wouldn't Knock a Sister Town.

The following is taken from the Roswell Register-Tribune and was written by some "Jack-Leg" who is a resident of Clovis, but just who the "idioteer" is does not appear.

"Attorney W. A. Gillenwater made a business trip to Portales yesterday. He reports some signs of reviving business matters in the pump town. We have no grouch against our sister village nor the rest of the world for that matter, and wish her every success. We have observed that when a fellow has been long enough out of the swamps to get the malaria out of his system he is able to boost his own town without slinging mud at some more prosperous than he. Our Portales contemporary will please read between the lines."

No, they would not knock Portales, yet only this week, a poor devil who had been inveigled to stop over in the 'Desolate Burg' for a day was informed by some of the very "Select" of the town of "Lost Hope" that the wells at Portales had all gone Pertales Valley was a total failure. The gentleman, for some reason, did not take their word for this deplorable condition, but came on down to the irrigation city. When the wells were shown to him he was thunderstruck and, for some little time, could not find words adequate to express his wonder ment at the, almost, inconceivtales Valley that were as good as the one he was looking at. He or forty more that were furnish- our political possibilities. ing even more water than the first one. Sure he bought irriof the most cheerful liars at the Curry county morgue that it had in contact with. No, "Mr. Contemporary," you would not knock a sister town, yet, for some inconceivable reason, you have never done nothing else, suckers by unloading your de-

The rain Wednesday evening came at an opportune time for the lawns that had been dependent on the town water plant for moisture.

S. H. Stinnett and family retendance on a sick brother of Mr. Stinnett's.

eration by the last of the week. tion went. So much for the postoffice.



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The Kingdom of Lykins.

by King George, The population of Lykins was able phenomena presented. He increased several hundred per stated what had been told him cent by the arrival of Messrs. at the "Town of Desolation" J. W. McMahan and H. S. and wanted to know if there Christian and their families. were any more wells in the Por- It now towers to the staggering was informed that was the and a "houn' dawg," and it is

launching a full grown political seriously of obtaining some. campaign is to select an appropriate pup with long ears and a function was that of a singing highly developed instinct to at Mr. and Mrs. John T. Turnthem. that wears said raiment, and than which could not be assemsend word to sympathetic spell- bled in the regions hereabouts. road and don't go too fast, and sion. for the past few weeks in at-tendance on a sick brother of is in Portales installing two prospective presidental candithe Dr. C. R. and Carl Johnson this town teems with political Nettie Turner.

litical situation; now to the social

The "Famous Four" line-up is doubled by the "coming out" of smallest one in the Valley and the dog element of our burg that Angie Livingston. And this fine and imprisonment, he was, also, shown some thirty reminds us most strikingly of brings us to the corking entertainment pulled of by the Pearthat he had run across a bunch canine on the rear end of their course, the proposal was part of presidental boom to show the the dialogue, but the concensus experience or is thinking very

A later, but not lesser, social

private pumping plants, one of dates, either dark or light horses, highly efficient schoolmistress of which is on the Dr. Bailey place and then pile up at least a dozen of Granite Valley. spent Satur- person violating any of the pro- sued on in any court or compenorth of town and the other on in the government game. Also day and Sunday with Miss visions of this section shall be tent jurisdiction at the instance

Ordinance Number 41

the licensing and the regulation keep open for the selling of in- have been recovered. of the sale of malt, vinous, mixed toxicating liquors, his saloon or In addition to the civil proceedand fermented liquors within the place where intoxicating liquors brought on said bond as above limits of the town of Portales are sold between the hours of indicated, if any person or firm and imposing a penalty for sell- eleven o'clock p. m. and four shall violate any of the conditions ing any such liquor without first having been /hicensed so to do, and for other purposes.

Be it ordained by the board of trustees of the town of Portales, New Mexico:

shall be collected, annually, from every person, firm corneration or association of persons selling, or remain in the bar-room or at retail, within the limits of other place wherein intoxicating cense shall have been revoked, the town of Portales, New Mex- liquors are sold. ico, any intoxicating, malt, vinous, mixed, or fermented liquors, six hundred dollars per annum.

Sec. 2. All licenses issued under this ordinance shall be payable quarterly and issued and dated on the first of each quarter, and for each quarter or fraction of a quarter license shall be issued until the first of the next quarter.

Sec. 3. It shall be the duty of the town clerk to issue all licento deliver the same to the town marshal who shall collect the amount due thereon, and deposit urer within two days after the delivery to him of such license, taking the treasurers receipt therefor.

and payable in advance, and no of such violation. license shall be delivered by the town marshal until payment for same shall have been made.

corporation shall directly or inintoxicating, malt, vinous, in the limits of said town without first having taken out a license as a retail liquor dealer.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Christian demeanor and upon conviction and above their debts, liabilities and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McMa-shall be punished by a fine of and exemptions, equal in value hon, the initiative function being not less than fifty nor more than to the penalty of the bond; proan automobile ride to the Pear- one hundred dollars, or by imson Valley literary last Saturday prisonment in the the town or authorized to do business in this number of about twelve persons night, which the necessarily county jail for a term not to exstate may be surety on such charter leaders, Misses Allie and ceed sixty days or by both such bonds; such bond shall be ap-

seems necessary for some of our entertainment, the chief feature sell or give to any minor under ing intoxicating, malt, vinous, kind thereon.

or place where intoxicating liq- be void on the first recovery, but An ordinance providing for uors are sold within said town to may be sued on until the full or permit any chairs, benches, feited to the town of Portales. Section 1. Hereafter there stools or any other furniture de-

Sec. 9. No person, firm or corporation who shall be engaged provided in section five of this in the selling of intoxicating, ordinance. malt, vinous, mixed, or fermented liquors within the limits of the town of Portales, New Mexico, shall suffer or permit, of ordinances in conflict herewithin his saloon or place of busi- with are hereby repealed, and ness, any person to shake dice this ordinance shall be in effect for the drinks or for money with which to pay for whiskey or other intoxicants to be drunk in any saloon or place of business in said town, and any person or ses fixed by this ordinance and firm who shall violate the provisions of this ordinance, or the provisions of sections six, seven, and eight of this ordinance, the same with the town treas- shall be punished as provided in section five of this ordinance, and in addition his license to sell intoxicating liquors within said town may be revoked and can-Sec. 4. The license provided celled by the board of trustees of for in this ordinance shall be due the said town, upon conviction

Sec. 10. Every person or firm desiring to engage in the sale of intoxicating, malt, vinous, mixed Sec. 5. No person, firm or or fermented liquors within the limits of the town of Portales, directly sell or give away any New Mexico, shall before engaging in such sale, be required mixed, or fermented liquor with- to enter into a bond to the town of Portales, New Mexico, in the sum of five hundred dollars, with at least two good and sufficient Any person who shall violate sureties, who shall make affidathe provisions of this section vit that they own property in WASHINGTONE, LINDSEY shall be deemed guilty of a mis- the state of New Mexico, over vided that any surety company proved by the board of trustees Sec. 6. It shall be unlawful of the town of Portales, New son Valley bunch. There was for any retail liquor dealer li- Mexico, and shall be conditioned In view of the fact that it powerful speaking and exciting censed under this ordinance to that said person or firm so sellgated land and he also stated future "also rans" to attach a of which was the proposal of the age of twenty-one years or mixed, or fermented liquors, will to any pupil of any school within not sell or permit to be sold in the limits of said town, any in- his or their house or place of "deer peepul" that a "yaller" of opinion is that, judging from toxicating liquor, or to permit business, nor give nor permit to ever been his misfortune to come dog will follow them, we con- the style in which he put it over, any such minor to loiter upon or be given away intoxicating, malt clude that the prime essential in he at east must have had a little frequent the premises of such vinous, mixed, or fermented liqsaloon, or to engage in any uor to any person under the age games of amusement of any of twenty-one years, or to a student of any institution of learn-Sec. 7. It shall be unlawful ing, or to any habitual drunkard that is aside from skinning follow anything that wears er's, Sunday afternoon, which, for any person being the proprie- or to any person after having pants, "sic" him on something if not numerously attended, con- tor or having the charge of any been notified by the wife mother saloon or other place where in- daughter, sister, or guardian, of toxicating liquors are sold, with- the person, which said notice binders and publicist. But what "Many moons have passed since in the limits of said town, to suf- shall be in force and effect for I started out to relate about our mine eyes have rested on such a fer or permit any lewd female one year from the date of notifipolitical possibilities is this: we, bevy of beauties as was present person or persons or any prostication, not to sell any such perright here in Lykins, have a at the Turner singing," quoth tute to enter and frequent the son; that he or they will not per-"houn' dawg" will follow any masculine opinion of the fair sex premises of such saloon or other mit any person under the age of thing that travels a well-marked in attendance at the said occa- place where such liquors are sold, twenty-one years to enter and for the purpose of drinking liq- remain in such house or place of turned Monday from Arthur, is also sufficiently kicked around Misses Edna and Nanna Farm- uors therein or for the purpose business, or suffer or permit any Okla., where they have been for all ordinary campaign pur- er, belles of Pearson Valley, of solicting others to give them lewd female or prostitute to enany liquors kept in such saloon ter or loiter upon the premises mediate neighborhood several while Sunday afternoon, and, or for singing or playing on mu- where such liquors are sold, or men, which, of course, is only judging from the smiles of the sical or stringed instruments to sing or dance, or to play upon Krakaur Zorkmoye, an expert the secondary requisite, who can bachelors present, theirs is not a therein or for the purpose of any musical instrument therein, engineer from El Paso, Texas, give cards and spades to some of lot that lacks masculine atten- playing at cards or any other which said bond shall be filed games of chance of any descrip- with the town clerk of the said tion whatsoever; and any female town of Portales, and may be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor of any person or persons agplace west of town. The pumps prognosticators who prate Notice to patrons of Lykins as well as the proprietor or per- grieved, and such person shall will be six inch centrifugals prophetically and proudly of postoffice: When you find the son having in charge such saloon be entitled to recover the sum of and the engines will be their previous predictions, never twenty-two horse. In all probative they say, having erred one jot of the board of town commission. bility these plants will be in op- or tittle no matter how the elec- ers, just one-half mile north of Sec. 8. It shall be unlawful any of the conditions of such for the proprieter of any saloon bond; and the said bond shall not

penal sum named therein shall

ings for individual injuries o'clock a. m. of each day that of the bond herein required, or such business is conducted and of this ordinance, the license of the proprietor of any such saloon such person or firm may be foror place of business, within 'said feited, revoked and cancelled, town, or other person having the and the unearned portion of the same in charge shall not suffer license tax paid therefor shall not be refunded, but shall be for-

every person, firm, corporation, saloon or place of business to be without first giving bond as required by this ordinance or who shall sell the same after said liforfeited and cancelled, shall be deemed guilty of a violation of law, and shall pe punished as

> Sec. 12. Ordinances number four and number thirty-six of the town of Portales, New Mexico, and all ordinances or parts from and after its passage and publication.

Passed and approved this 28th day of May, 1912.

(SEAL) T. J. MOLINARI, Mayor. STERLING P. MOODY, Clerk,

DR. H. R. GIBSON

Office one block southwest of Presbyterian Church.

, S. YATES

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Attorney at Law. United States Commissioner. Portales, N. M. Office Next Door to the Post Office

TIMES HAVE CHANGED

In grandfather's day the American family stayed pretty much in one place. It grew up on the old farm, or lived in the comfortable farm house. The children went not more than a mile to school, and going away to college was exceptional. Travel had not become general.

But the world has been extended. Today the typical American family is scattered much of the time. Father hurries back and forth between cities on business. Mother has her own interests, and goes to meetings, conventions, on visits and jaunts.

These modern conditions are all good. They mean a broader life and better opportunities. But they also bring a certain element of anxiety and loneliness, due to separation. Trains are delayed, epidemics break out in schools, rumors and alarms come flying from many directions, very often groundless, yet causing worry and fear.

The first resource in such emergencies should be the long distance telephone.

The family with the best realization of the telephone possibilities enjoys the greatest peace of mind.

THE MOUNTAIN STATES TELEPHONE AND

For Sale-I have for sale one good eight-year old mare. Also a Holstein-Jersey cow. King, Rogers, N. M.

We don't ask you to take our being present. word for the facts but come and friends have gone before. Come with. and see. There's a reason.

When you want your suit neatly cleaned and pressed, call for N. C. Landers, phone 91, 1000 letter heads and 1000 enand you will receive prompt and careful service. Ladies' suits a specialty.

Col. C. C. Reagan, of the Langton community, was in Portales this week and reports evverything in his neighborhood as looking fine. Colonel Reagan is one of the old timers in Roosein the Langton country.

Mrs. Seay is closing out her summer stock at half price. Street and pattern hats, chiffons, maline and ribbons. Call and see them.

were visitors in Portales this will be widened. week. Mr. Wilcox owns a The Public Service company,

ed and pressed by the French brought at the instance of the Dry Cleaning system at B. L. Lawrence's pantaoriam; phone 7.

Comes now one W. S. Bolivar who deposes and says that the stem of the bear grass plant, when properly prepared, equals in richness and flavor the most palatable vegetable that grows in the garden. He says fund. Also it was decided to library days were instituted on to take the stalk where the flower begins and soak it over night in strong salt water and levying of a twelve and onethe next day to prepare it some- half cent front foot tax on all is to be moved to Mr. Neer's thing like the same manner you would prepare asparagus and serve it. It sure is larruping, according to his statement.

off a big "Doins" at the close of listration, which, by the way, is their school, last Friday. Prof- something of a novelty in this ness basis and we hope will essor L. D. Smith was the super- neck of the woods. intendent and, from the best information the Times can gather, he has just completed the most prepare the tax levy for the successful and satisfactory term coming year. that has ever been taught in that neighborhood. The program was splendid and was well received. Among those who participated were County Superintendent Mrs. S. F. Culberson and Rev. Bristow, both of whom delivered short but highly in- Live. Mathews 6-1-4. structive addresses. At the conclusion of the program a big dinner was spread to which al present were invited, and to course C. M. Dobbs, with his ice Mrs. Austin. cream machine, was present.

One of the most effective ways for local merchants to oppose encroachment of mail order houses is to advertise liberally in the home paper. Too many merchants sleep on their oars while the catalog house comes in and takes a large portion of their trade. They demur at undertaknig anything like a thorough system of advertising, contending that the drift to mail order houses is bound to come; and yet they make free complaint over the inroads of the mail order houses into their particular trade. The fact of the matter is, the trade belongs rightfully to them and would come to them if they were make free complaint over the would come to them if they were will be taken at the close of the progressive enough in inviting it with good, live advertising.

Will be taken at the close of the progressive enough in inviting it will be enjoyed.

Glaimant names as vitnesses:

Robert E. Curd. John E. Black, Barney Bailard, all of Elland, New Mexico, Amos Rindchen, of Portales, New Mexico.

Arthur E. Curren. Register.

Council Proceedings.

The board of town trustees

The committee on fire and fire see for yourselves. There is a limits made a written report, reason why when people get which report was accepted, started from one point that their and the recommendations therein neighbors all come after their made were ordered complied

> The following bills were read and their friends. and allowed:

The Portales Times, publication of ordinance No. 41, and velopes, \$27.50.

B. Blankenship, for holding election, \$2.00. Kemp Lumber company, one

barrel lime, \$3.00.

Dr. J. F. Garmany, medical service, \$12.00.

Mr. A. A. Rogers presented a communication asking the velt county and he also has one council to take the necessary of the best shallow water farms steps to have Colorado street widened twenty feet. Mr. Rogers made a strong talk in favor of Dunawap, Rogers and Faggard, his request and gave his reasons and these ladies are now enfor asking it. Also, he showed titled to all the privileges of the what would, in all probability, be Club. gained should the town decide to Murry, of Mazon, all of Illinois, resolution and Colorado street history of the Woman's Club.

goodly portion of the old railroad through a representative, asked summer meetings of the Mother's strip, south of town, and the the town board to recede from Club will be held at the resiother gentlemen were here to its suit to recover the town dence of Mrs. W. O. Oldham, look at this property with a view water light and sewer plant. It Friday. June 7th, at 4 o'clock. of buying. This railroad strip was indicated to them that the Matters interest to mothers will comprises some of the best land matter was now in the hands of be the special features of these in Roosevelt county and no one the attorney and had passed out meetings, and all mothers, young can make any mistake in buying. of the jurisdiction of the town and otherwise, are cordially in-You can get your clothes clean- board. Also that this action was vited to attend. The school manager of the Public Service present at these meetings. company, who appeared to think there was no other equitable manner of settling the differences between the people and the

> It was also decided to do away cent tax levy for current expense appropriated \$12.00. Regular repeal that part of the ordinances that provided for the property abutting on the sewer.

to the citizens of Portales an ec-The Floyd community pulled onomical and a business admin-

> On motion the board adjourned to-meet Wednesday afternoon to

Woman's Home Mission Society.

PROGRAM Mrs. Sam J. Nixon, Leader. Subject: The Child at School and the Aome Base of Missions. Scripture Lesson: How to

Prayer. School Conditions at Home and Abroad. Mrs. Nixon.

The Alien Child and the Home, which all did full justice. Of the Negro Child and the School.

> Need of Sanitary Conditions and of Moral Purity in Schools. Mrs. Goodloe.

Need of Good Reading for ing Habit. Mrs. Oldham.

Vocal Solo. Mrs. Connally. Korea. Mrs. Hardy.

Parent Teacher' Associations. Mrs. Hopper.

Kindergarten Work: Mrs. Hawkins. Home Base of Missions. Mrs.

Woman's Club met in the commet Tuesday night at the com- mercial club rooms, Wednesday, mercial club rooms, all members June 5th. Mrs. Nixon in chair and full membership present.

Entertainment committee reports favorable progress in preparation for next week's entertairment when Mrs. Williamson extends a cordial welcome to her home to the club members?

Library committees report on recommendation from Board of Managers regarding completion of library and change of place accepted and \$12.00 allowed the committee for completion of the

No report from civic department regarding recommendation from Board of Managers, so the matter of completion of fountain in court house square is iddefinitely postponed.

Four new membere were voted into the club, Mesdames Harris,

Work in all departments is widen this street. At the con-fully outlined and indications A. T. Wilcox, of Fairbury, clusion of Mr. Rogers' remarks point to next year being one of C. B. Fuller, of Joliet and F. A. the board passed the necessary the most interesting in the

> The first of the monthly committee is also invited to be

The Library department of the Woman's Dlub met with Mrs. T.

his office in Causey, N. M., on the lott day of June, 1912.
Claimant names as witnesses;
Harrison N. Cushenberry, William W. Van-Winkle, Charles C. Maxwell, Fred L. Maxwell, all of Rogers, New Mexico.

Arthur E. Curren, Register. Mears, May 31, and acted on the recommendation of the Board of Managers to add doors to the with the unnecessary three per library case for which the Club Wednesdays and Saturdays of each week with a member of the Club in charge. The library drug store where the space for The present town board are, same was kindly allowed, apparently, determined to give Twenty-five dollars worth of new Twenty-five dollars worth of new books are to be added at once. The library department will be conducted on o systematic business basis and we hope will prove satisfactory to all members and patrons.

Non coal land 03244.

Department of the Interior, U.S. land office at Fort Sumner, N. M. April 19, 1912.

Notice is hereby given that Alice T. Southall, ownerly Alice T. Johnson, of Rogers, N. M., who, on May. 26, 1906, made homestead entry No. 03244, for the northwest quarter, section 3, township 4 south, range 36 east, New Mexico p.M. has filed notice of intention to make final five year proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before F. M. Smith, U. S. commissioner, in his office at Mt. Vernon, N.M. and patrons.

LIBRARY REPORTER.

Baptist Church.

Sunday School at 9:45 a. m., John D. Corhn, Supt. The at-

ite Callaway, Nettie Chesher, Zenoma Callaway and Eula May Terry will lead in the discussion of the topic,

Preaching at 11:00 a. m. and 8 p. m. by the pastor, The morning theme, 'The Riches of Children and Forming the Read- His Grace." The subject for the evening sermon, "The Drawing Power of the Cross."

Awakening to the Need of All are cordially invited to Public Education in China and worship with us at these ser-

J. Q. HERRIN, Pastor.

Notice for Publication.

Non coal land 04294.
Department of the Interior, U.S. land office at ort Summer, N.M., May 21, 1912.



Non coal land 03105.

Department of the Interior, U.S. land office at Fort Sumner, N.M. May 10, 1912.

Notice is hereby given that Jim Porter Reese formerly Jim Porter Jackson, of Minco, N. M. who on December 6, 1909 made homestead entry No. 07366, for northeast quarter section 12, township 5 south range 34 east, N. M. P. M. has filed notice of intention to make final commutation proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before W. E. Lindsey, U.S. commissioner, at his office in Portales, N. M. on the 21st day of June, 1912.

Claimant names as witnesses:

Arthur E. Curren, Register.

Notice for Publication.

Non coal land 03796.

Department of the Interior, U.S. land office at ort Sumner, N. M. April 19, 1912. Fort Sumner, N. M. April 19, 1912.

Notice is hereby given that James H. Kennedy of Rogers, New Mexico, who, on December 8, 1906, made homestead entry No. 037%, for southwest quarter section 8, township 4 south, range 36 east N. M. P. M. has filed notice of intention to make final five year proof, to establish claim to the land shove described, before J. M. Manes, U. S. commissioner, at his office in Causey, N. M., on the 10th day of June, 1912.

Notice for Publication.

Non coal land 02812.

Department of the Interior, U.S. Land office at out Summer, N. M., April 19, 1912. Fort Summer, N. M., April 19, 1912.
Notice is here by given that William J. Watson of Lacy, N. M., who, on November 15, 1905.
made homestead entry No. 02812, for the southeast quarter (SE1-4) Sec. 1, Twp. 1 south, range 32 east N.N.P.M. has filed notice of intention to make final five year proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before J. C. Compton. Probate Judge, Roosevelt conunty, in his office at Portales. N.M. on the 10th dow his office at Portales, N.M. on the 10th day une, 1912.

June, 1912.
Claimant names as witnesses:
Samuel J. Stinnett, Samuel H. Stinnett, both
Portales, N. M., James S., Mauldin, Nathaniel
Griffin, both of Laey, N. M.
Arthur E. Curren, Register.

Notice for Publication.

above described, before F. M. Smith, U. S. commissioner, in his office at Mt. Vernon, N.M., on the 17th day of June. 1912. Claimant names as witnesses: Ida A. Vincent, Edith M. Campbell, William M. Campbell, all of Inez, N. M., William R. Southall, of Rogers, N. M. Arthur E. Curren, Register.

Notice for Publication.

tendance and interest were unusually good last Sunday, and the superintendent is counting on each pupil for doing his best next Sunday.

B. Y. P. U. at 7:00 p. m., subject, "The Church, the World's Hope," Mrs. Isaac Corhn, leader. Misses Marguerite Callaway. Nettic Checker. Non-coal land 03463,

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

Notice for publication.

Non coal land 03504.

Department of the Interior, U.S. land office at Fort Sumner, N. M. April 19, 1912.

Notice is hereby given that Henry T. Ailen, for the heirs of Kizis Allien, deceased, of Portales, N. M. who on August, 29, 1906, made homestead entry No. 03504, for the north half southwest quarter, northwest quarter southeast quarter, southwest quarter northeast quarter, Section 12, Twp. 2 south, range 34 east, N. M. P.M., has filed notice of intention to make final five-year proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before W. E. Lindsey, U. S. commissioner, in his office at Portales, N. M. on the 16th day of June, 1912.

Claimant names as witnesses:

Sarah A. Stanford, James R. Sadler, Hiram K. Bushong, John Burrows, all of Portales, N. M. Arthur E. Curren, Register.

Notice for Publication.

Notice for Publication.

Non coal land 03549.

Department of the Interior, U. S. land office at Fort Sumner, N. M. April 19, 1912.

Notice is hereby given that Alfred W. Chamblee, of Cromer, N. M., who on Sept. 8, 1906, made homestead entry No. 03549 for north-east quarter of section 25, township 5 south, range 34 east, N. M. P. M. has filed notice of intention to make final five year proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before J. C. Compton, probate judge, Roosevelt county, in his office at Portales, N. M., on the 11th day of June, 1912.

Claimant names as witnesses:

William B. Loughridg², Nealie N. Blackard, William B. Loughridg³, Nealie N. Blackard, William H. Hubbert, Willis Slatten, all of Cromer, New Mexico.

Cromer, New Mexico. Arthur E. Curren, Register.

You can get your clothes cleaned and pressed by the French Dry Cleaning System at B. L. Lawrence's pantaoriam; phone 7.

G. M. Williamson, President. T. E. Mears, Vice-President, Arthur F. Jones, Cashier.

Directors-G. M. Williamson, T. E. Mears, A. F. Jones, R. M. Sanders, C. V. Harris

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be shaken if we did so.

It is not the function of this bank to furnish an open treasure chest to all who may come. Your confidence in us would

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Then when you want to supplement your funds with a loan, we will be acquainted with your resources and better able to assit you.

Portales Bank and Trust Co.

Capital Stock, Resources,

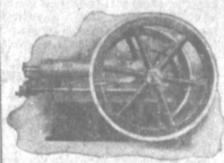
Portales,

New Mexico

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First choice of those who know -Peerless Prepared Roofing-first, because it lasts longest. And that's just what you're entitled to when you buy roofing-years of wear. Are you getting it now? If you'll investigate

you'll readily realize that it offers most for the money, not only because it outwears other kinds, but outwears them without a penny's repair expense! That means that the few dollars it costs to cover your building with Peerless Prepared Roofing are soon returned to you in the shape of the actual cash saving it effects every year.

Fire and hail and wind and emergency conditions affect Peerless Prepared Roofing no more than ordinary weather. It's safest, it's most economical—in the first place and the 'long run.'

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Kimmons & Van Winkle Lumber Co.

By H. B. RYTHER - NEW MEXICO PORTALES,-

Soon the man's vest will follow the man's overcoat.

Keep an eye on the joyridar. He is utill running loose.

The wise summer resort gets into the public eye early.

The joy rider has begun his summer campaign. Check him.

One swallow does not make a summer, nor one poem a spring.

Among those able to come back is your old friend Wu Ting-fang.

Swearing over a telephone line is Just plain profanity and is illegal.

When Massachusetts men become too old to work they proceed at once to wed.

Never judge a man by his appearance, nor a meal by the value of the finger bowl.

A Bonapartist heir has been born, but a queen is a poor selection for a dorlorn hope.

Mexico just now seems the garden spot of the world for Americans—to stay away from.

Chicago has been having prairie fires. Chicago has everything except mountain climbing.

A woman with large feet may have a large brain, but she has a large desire to hide said feet.

Paris has caught the leader of its auto gang of bandits. This seems to be a bad year for outlaws.

A Connecticut man was killed as the result of an April fool joke. Prob- study is pressing upon the American ably sprung by fellows who rock the farmer. Breeding and feeding market by reason of warping.

The New York authorities dumped into the harbor \$10,000 worth of revolvers, daggers, blackjacks, and other weapons accumulated in the course of arrests.

In England the objection that women cannot fight is rapidly going out of use, although there are still old- of beef on the market. fashioned people who think they should not fight.

Cubs has the largest tobacco crop on record, which may assist to ease the strain on Wisconsin incident to producing so much of the pure Hawans tobacco.

A Chicago theater owner has wedded his cashier. The only difference between her and other wives is that she had the job before marriage as well as after,

A Nebraska farmer lays claim to a hen that has laid 1,000 eggs in three years. Another argument in favor of substituting the hen for the eagle as our national bird.

As his first quarterly pension the ex-emperor of China has received \$640,000. It looks easy, but think of all the red tape one must unwind to qualify for the job.

That new slit skirt will not become the fashion if the managers of the burlesque shows have anything to eay about it. They cannot afford such ruthless competition.

Women's coats are to be shorter this season, the dressmakers say, but in a good many cases the men who pay for them will have to wear their ning water. The grinder and sheller coats a good deal longer.

Statistics show that surgery has made such progress that now only about one operation in 50 is fatal, but the pocketbook suffers just as much as it did before.

Will that Connecticut young woman who announces defiantly that she will not wed until she is allowed to vote tell us confidentially how many propossls she has had?

An Austrian archduchess has invented a new war candle. She is behind the times. But perhaps it takes a while for archduchesses to catch up with the modern procession.

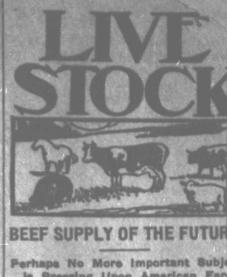
Ten tons of storage warehouse eggs are the subject of a litigation that has been carried to the supreme court. It is believed New Yorkers will get a occupations since the very early a horse, and it should begin the day chance to eat those eggs in April,

Just by way of encouragement for the ladies, it may be mentioned that a woman in Philadelphia not only did the proposing, but paid the car fare, bought the license and gave the parson his due.

A preacher man in Spokane is said to have stood on his head, probably to the fleece, while those of Canada moved and the shoulders washed and because he wanted something solid to and Britain pay more attention to car- rubbed dry while they are feeding. stand on.

A Chicago judge rules that while in husband is competent to pay for this wife's gowns, he is not competent ito select them.

A Yale professor tells us that it is impossible to live on less than \$1,000 m year, and yet several of our citizens manage to drag out their existence on less than that.



Perhaps No More Important Subje le Pressing Upon American Far-

mer Than Live Stock.

Another phase in western fa economy which is pressing for so tion has to do with our future bear supply. The ranges are rapidly go out of business, for the double reas that the settlers have so encroache as to reduce the available area, a because the class of beef forme produced on the range is no lon in demand.

In the present range country in (1812 of 70)// @ 30 to 40 acres is required for



A Profitable Specimen.

support of one steer, and it is stated that this same land will support at least 10 people when placed under cultivation.

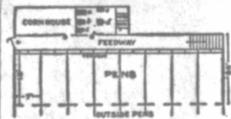
These conditions force the production of beef upon the farms, and perhaps no more important subject for cattle may, and probably will not be conducted upon the extensive scale of former years, but each farmer will with a bolt and nut on the other will raise a small number which, in the aggregate, will satisfy all market requirements. And then there will come the necessity of breeding better animals, as these only will be profitable under farm conditions, and this, in turn, will mean a better quality

Scientific methods af farming go hand in hand with scientific methods of stock breeding, and it is up to the farmer who has already adopted the former to adopt the latter, as well.

UP-TO-DATE HOUSE FOR HOGS.

Arranged to Give 112 Square Feet to Each Pen-Room Above Makes Excellent Workshop,

The hog house shown in the illus-



Ground Plan of Hog House.

door to feedway, is filled direct from the field during the husking season. The feed room is equipped with bins for storing feed, cooker, feed grinder, gasoline engine, corn sheller and runare driven by the gasoline engine which runs a line shaft. A cellar unconvenient for storing small potatoes, stomach. turnips, beets, etc., for feeding rdur-



Elevation of Modern Hog House. above the pens makes an excellent

workshop, having plenty of light, and is warm during the coldest of winter months.

Sheep Ralaing.

Sheep rearing has been one of man's most profitable and important times, but it is not known whether it is foaled. the present breeds of sheep had their origin in the wild species now known, upon a two-thirds ration of hay and

now extinct. breeds of sheep, and in making such of exercise and good fresh air, improvement the farmers of America have devoted their principal attention in at noon the harness should be re-

One Good Mutton Breed. mixed breeds on one farm. Get one of the sheep.

rtable feeling to know that invade your home, they be money. Our hank has EXCELLENT FOR PIG TROUGH.

Handy Device Can Easily Be Put Together to Prevent Leaking by Warping or Knocking About. Here is a handy device for making

a pig trough that I noticed on a neighbor's farm. The trouble with most wooden pig troughs is that they will get to leaking after a short period in use caused by their being wrenched from the hogs rooting them about or

Slam's peril.

soil for an agitator.

youth.

tan race.

odd years ago.

counsellors.

King Vajiravuth is said to have pro-

the crown prince to England in his

The Siamese people are the descend-

way off from that long sought sea.

Both the court and the official life

flourished by virtue of graft. Such

was the situation when King Chula-

longkorn I. came to the throne forty-

He recognized the need of radical

reforms, and had force of character

enough to override the ancient prac-

tices. He stripped the governors of

provinces of most of their feudal

power. Claims long standing were

settled, and thousands of prisoners

bar, while guilty judges were sent to

The kingdom of Siam numbers a

the native to reap more abundantly

from that rich soil American farming

implements have been potent. For

years, American typewriters with Siam-

ese characters have clicked away in-

dustriously belping to promote the

business correspondence of the coun-

along the revitalizing of the nation.

try; and American facilities and meth-

Bangkok, the capital, lies on the

the natives put it-fifteen miles up

This simple device, which consists of a piece of flat iron on one end



Pig Trough.

hold the ends of the trough in place tration is 56x20 feet and gives 112 and keep it from leaking. If an iron square feet to each pen. The feed- washer is placed beneath the nut it ants of the hardy Shans of the north. ing alley is four feet wide. The will be a simple matter to tighten Centuries back they started to fight troughs are double, one for slop and the nuts if occasion demand it. The their way to the coast, following the old from from a wagon box are just sacred Menam southward toward the the things to use for this purpose, sea. Capital after capital was built If the flat irons are attached with and abandoned as step by step they small bolts they will hold better than if put on with screws or nails.

Vetches for Sheep. Vetches make excellent fodder for sheep either as a soiling crop or as cured hay. They may also be pastured by sheep, but this is a wasteful one for corn. The corn house, with practice, as much of the crop is destroyed by tramping.

LIVE STOCK NOTES

The pig, like other animals, suffers der the feed room and corn house is at times from derangement of the

The driver more than the horse is ing the winter months. The room always more to blame for the animal's being vicious-if he ever is. Don't grow any kind of live stock for pedigree. This is the worst

thing against the pure-bred business. At farrowing time feed the sow lightly on corn for a few days to prevent exciting her feverish condi-

Never rush a horse on a down grade. This is one of the first causes of sprung knees and strained ten-

For fattening sheep feed liberally of oat straw and about three pounds of corn fodder daily for a 100-pound

On his early training entirely depend a colt's usefulness and value as A horse or colt will drive better

or whether they come from species one-third of straw than upon a full ration of hay alone. It is only in comparatively recent | If you are not working your horses

years that very general attempts have be sure to turn them, as well as the been made to improve the known colts, out where they will get prenty When the plow horses are brought

Do not be afraid to shoot any prowling stray dog that may be found on your farm and particularly if it Mutton sheep should never be of should happen to be in the vicinity

good mutton breed, stick to it and de All hogs do not equally utilize the velop it to the highest notch possible. feed consumed in the production of A lot of mixed lambs never bring the pork. Some make more pork than highest price on the market. It is others from the same amount of food those of one breed, uniform in size, The better the hog the less the feed shape and condition that get the big costs in the production of a pound of A Bork.



T was only last December that | serving to make navigation in the past Chowfa Maha Vajiravuth succeed- difficult. For many decades the native ed to the throne of the land of the rulers fostered a condition of comwhite elephant, and now news parative isolation for the royal city.

comes of a revolutionary move-Consists of Four Cities. ment which has for its purpose his Bangkok is virtually an aggregation abdication and the establishment of of four associate cities. The European a republic in Siam. It is said that the Malays of the south and the Lactians of the Bangkok that takes to tennis and of the north are at the bottom of the driving after the day's routine, is later present discontent, but it is possible comforted by whisky and soda, and that the natives are being used merefinally is wafted into the land of ly as instruments in bringing about dreams by the cooling draughts of the change in Siam's government, that punkshs kept in motion by seemingly the real inspiration comes from the tireless Chinese coolies. Next is the flanking Europeans. Today Siam is Chinese city. Most of the pawnshops the one surviving independent kingof Bangkok are in the Chinese quardom in southern Asia, and in the light ter. There, too, have flourished the of recent events England's encroachopium joints. ment on the west and French aggres-

The Slamese native quarter of the sion on the cast are suggestive of town is characteristic. The greater part of it rests both upon the river's bank and the broad, swift flowing bosvoked ill will by the adoption of an om of the Menam. It is virtually nothanti-foreign policy, but this seems uning more than a succession of piers or likely when one recalls his education; rafts, upon which are the native in England and the debt which his fashops, with their open fronts displayther owed and acknowledged to his ing their curious wares at the water's European and foreign advisers. The edge, so that the passerby in his boat unrest in China and its influence can see where to stop for his bargainamong the Mongolian inhabitants of

Slam has caused anxiety in the past ing. It is in commercial relations that and probably provides now a fruitful the native woman rises superior; and the masculine shopkeeper will con-Siam exists today as an independent clude no sale or business deal until kingdom principally because of the he has consulted either his wife or his course pursued by the late King Chudaughter. With a total population of ualongkorn L, who did everything in something like a million souls, quite his power to elevate his people to a a number of the capital's citizens live modern stardard, and the burden of within floating habitations. These this policy now rests upon the shoulfloating homes are not all upon the ders of a young man whose European Menam, but lie upon a network of education has fitted him to carry on waterways tributary thereto, and this the task undertaken by his father has given Bangkok at times the name back in 1868. In fact, it was with this of the Venice of the East. idea in mind that the late king sent

The streets are narrow and ill kept, while the water thoroughfares are wide and deep enough for boat travel, Traffic and intercourse are therefore principally by water and the skill of the native boatman has long been the object of European admiration.

Near the royal habitation are housed the sacred white elephants in a temple or wat built especially for them. Each elephant has its own apartment halted and then moved forward again. and personal keeper, and over these This went on until the forebears of attendants, by royal appointment, are the present nation reached Bangkok several supervising noblemen of the and established themselves a short court. The elephants are not really white, but either a light gray or a gray The years of battling and toil gave of a pinkish hue. Their eyes are pale way to a life of ease and indolence, and resemble those of a human siand the humid heat of the lowlands bino. The so-called white elephant is sapped the martial vigor of that mounconsidered an incarnation of Buddha.

The well being of the king and that of the elephants are supposedly intigenerally lapsed into an easy-going mately identified, hence the reason for luxury. Denied a salary, officialdom the deference accorded those in the palace temple. They are fed on the tenderest of grasses, bananas, herbs, sugar cane and a special sort of coarse biscult, and for drink they have the purset of water, into which fragrant blossoms are thrown.

Ancestral Caution.

Heredity is known to be a powerful element in humanity. Children held untried in jail were brought to naively prove the strength of its influence, said an observer,

Two little fellows attended a wedthe vacated cells. King Chulalongding in their families at a magnificent korn's path of progress was not an easy one, and his achievements would hotel in Fifth avenue, New York. They were of a race whose antiquity and probably have been quite impossible without the aid of capable foreign historic fame are unquestioned. Their dark, glowing eyes and rich velvet attire made them objects of interest in the marble corridors, still more as the population of probably ten millions, if, names of their parents are synonymnot more, and of these only about oneous with uncounted millions. third are Slamese. The country is

They approached an ormolo table rich in natural resources. Apart from on which stood a silver bowl, beautiits rice fields, its ivory, its rubles and its sapphires, its teakwood forests are fully chased and filled with innocua source of incalculable wealth. The ous punch, especialy brewed for the delectation of the feminine palate. The introduction of the telegraph, the teleattendant, a suave Frenchman, with a phone, electric lights, railways and other commercial improvements has genuflection, asked them if they would already worked wonders in revolutiontaste the beverage. izing the spirit of Siam. In helping

The boys looked longingly at the bowl and then asked, gently: "Does it cost anything?"

Heard on the Street. A small boy stood in absorbed con-

templation before a pair of foils, alluringly displayed in a shop window. ods in other directions have helped At length his longing burst forth in words. "Gee, but I wish I had them fenc-

Menam-"The Mother of Waters," as ers."

A gentleman standing beside him from the Gulf of Siam. Situated out had been watching him with much inof the beaten track of the tourist, terest. He now remarked: "Why, Bangkok has been little visited by my boy, can you fence?"

globe trotters. Apart from this, "I don't know if I can feuce," the phylsical conditions have helped to boy returned with some hesitation, keep the sightseeing foreigner away, "but I could do some mighty good the outlying bar at the river's mouth pokin'."-Judge.

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ROM the door of the harbor of New York, reaching northeast into the Atlantic for one hundred and twenty miles, lies the narrow row finger of Long Island. On the south side of this island, running perhaps two-thirds its length and separated from it by shallow bays, crawls a series of sandribbed beaches that are the graveyards of ships and men. These beaches bulwark Long Island proper from the fury of the sea in winter, and since the early

days of Atlantic commerce they have been the final resting-places of countless craft and crews. To protect the lives of seafaring men from the treachery of this coast the United States government has built and manned thirty-three life-saving stations along its length. The crews of these number two hundred and sixty-four men, seven

men and a keeper, or captain, to each station. On the eighth day of February, 1895, the thermometer at the weather bureau in New York sity stood at zero. In Florida the temperature was the lowest ever recorded there. It was the coldest day of the year from the Gulf to Maine, and a screaming hurricane was raging along the entire Atlantic seaboard.

The Louis V. Place, a three-masted schooner, sailed from Baltimore for New York on January 28th. On board were Captain William Squires and seven men.

The Place left the mouth of Chesapeake Bay Monday, February 4th. The wind was strong from the southwest and a heavy swell was running. An hour after reaching the open sea the gale bauled to the northward and freshened alarmingly, while the sky became overcast and all signs of a storm were evident. At daybreak the storm had become a reality, and the sails of the Place were close reefed, with the exception of the foresail, which was so stiff with ice that it could not be handled by the sailors.

As the heavy seas drenched over the forward part of the schooner they froze to everything they touched.

Through the day and night all hands were kept on watch ready for emergency, while the vessel labored nearly helpless in the bitter tempest. On the morning of the sixth she was discovered to be leaking, and Captain Squires realized that the situation was grave. He held the craft as well as possible to her course, and on the next day she met the full fury of the hurricane, which added the last touches to her desperate condition.

By this time her crew were in a helpless condition, tottering about the decks, worn out from sleepless watching and dulled by the fearful cold.

There was but one thing left to do. Captain Squires believed his ship to be near Sandy Hook. If the water was not too deep he co and chance riding out the storm. He cast the lead and found eight fathoms. Then he called the crew aft, told them his intention, gave each a double portion of grog, and sent them forward to the cables.

But the ice had bound the anchors so deep that, try as they might in their weakened condition, the men could not chop them out, and after futhe attempts the captain called them aft again. Realizing now that the prospect was bopeless, be told them to shift for themselves.

They had not long to wait. Lifting above the rush of the gale, the crash of breakers soon came from ahead, and the sound told all that their fate was at hand. A moment later the Place lay hammering across the bar just east of the Lone Hill life-saving station on Great South Beach, Long Island coast. Gigantic waves combed her decks from stem to stern, and her crew fled to the shrouds for their lives.

The life-savers of the Lone Hill station had gone eastward earlier in the morning to assist the men of the Blue Point station in landing the crew from another schooner which had stranded during the night. Consequently there was no one at Lone Hill save one man, Surfman Saunders, who had been left on guard. Hardly had the Place struck, when she was discovered by Saunders. He telephoned the Blue Point station immediately, then called the Point o' Woods station to the west.

In five minutes the Lone Hill and Blue Point crews, having finished with the wreck of the first schooner, were fighting their way back westward in the face of the hurricane.

The Place lay three hundred yards from the beach on the outer bar, giant gray seas sweeping half way up her masts as they broke astern of her. At times she was invisible in the scud and the leaden rush of the snow. Through lulls in the storm the life-savers on the beach occasionally caught glimpses of her crew in the port mizzen rigging where they were clinging for their lives. There appeared to be eight in all. Two stood on the crosstrees, six in the shrouds.

The three life-saving crews at once grasped this desperate chance. A surf gun was placed in position, but before it could be fired, a cry of horror went up from those on shore. Through a rift in the whirling storm, the two men lowest in the shrouds of the doomed vessel were seen to have vanished in a mountainous sea that swept

her fore and aft. An instant later the gun was fired, carrying a line across the foretopmast stay out of reach of the men who remained in the mizzen rigging. Other lines were at once fired, falling almost within arm's reach of the shipwrecked sailors, but they made no effort to secure them. Evidently they were so stiffened from the intense cold that they were unable to move from their positions.

Noon came. The snow flung along the beach in blinding sheets. So heavy was the wind that the crews of the life-saving stations were forced to crouch down at times to keep from being blown from their feet

At one o'clock in the afternoon another shot was fired, but the line did not fall aboard the vessel. Almost immediately the storm shut in closely, concealing the Place from view until late afternoon. When the next lull came it was seen

COPYRIGHT BY THE RIDGWAY when the after masts fell, and caught and clung to a piece of wreckage that was swept away simultaneously with himself, At the best, the chance of the wretched sailor who had been washed away on the floating wreckage was almost hopeless. The life-savers clus-

> than there were only four men left in the rigging. Two of the six last seen had gone to join those who had perished before them.

> The watchers on shore at intervals burned sign lights to let the miserable wretches on the Place know they had not been abandoned

> At last day came. Twenty-four hours had elapsed since the schooner stranded, and those on shore strained their eyes in the ragged light

storm.

The life-savers were themselves in a sad plight. For more than thirty hours they had been on the beach in clothes that were little more than masses of ice, without food save palls of coffee that were occasionally hurried from the station. Often they tottered unsteadily in their frozen oilskins as they went about their duties. But reeling, staggering, they placed the surf gun and fired a shot which fell within a few feet of the two poor fellows in the rigging of the schooner. But the men made no effort to get the line.

Still hopeful, another shot was fired, laying fts line across the hull of the ship. And then the men in the rigging appeared to give heed for the first time to the efforts that were being made to rescue them. Very feebly and slowly one man descended the shrouds. The tide had fallen off, and the section of the ship where the line lay was above water. Working his way to the line, the man pulled on it weakly, but his efforts were futile. In a few moments he crawled back to the shrouds.

The breeches-buoy was then abandoned. The short daylight died. Night came on again and the gale abated slightly. There was nothing left but the surf boat. The feat was at least possible now, for the sea was lower.

It was a splendid battle and a fearful one. But grim nerve triumphed. Half swamped, the surf boat lay alongside the shattered schooners the two men in the rigging reled to the rail of the stranded vesesl and toppled lifelessly into it. The curtain fell on one of the grimmest tragedies of the service.

The rescued men were William Stevens and Soren Nelson. They were nearly dead. Nelson's feet were frozen solid in his boots. During the forty-eight hours they clung to the rigging of the ill-fated craft, while the life-savers battled to save them, they had fought death by beating each other's faces with their fists to shake off the lethargy of the cold. Stevens recovered, but poor Nelson died after having his legs amputated and lingering miserably for six months.

The wreck of the schooner Place is a typical example of what the men in the United States life-saving service are called upon to face.

The night of February 21, 1904, was memorable because of its extreme cold and wildness. During the height of the storm, shortly before midnight, the schooner Benjamin C. Cromwell of Portland, Maine, stranded just east of the Bellport life-saving station, Great South Beach. Three crews of life-saving stations hurried to the scene to take seven men from the rigging of the wrecked vessel. All efforts to accomplish this, however, failed, and at noon of the day following the night of stranding, the vessel's masts went by the board, with the exception of the foremast, in which all the crew save one had taken refuge.

This single man who had not followed the example of his comrades was washed overboard

to pulp in the grinding wreckage. at this critical moment when the hearts of strong men stood still, a figure sprang from the huddle of

Hope of a rescue before morning was gone. The lives of the four men who still remained were in the hands of God. Could they live throughout the frightful night? None might say.

to learn the toll the night had taken.

It was soon apparent. But two men remained alive. Two others had been claimed by the

> the roaring maelstrom of water and timbers, dodging plunging beams, diving beneath shattered spars that, rising on giant combers, threatened to crush him. At times he was hidden from view for minutes. At last he was almost within reach of the drowning sailor and in that instant he was swept beneath the wreckage by a ponderous sea. It looked as though he were lost, but at the crucial moment Albert Latham, also of the Blue Point

station, went to the aid of his comrade. Before Latham could reach him, Raynor came to the surface just in time to seize the now unconscious man. The next second Latham, tearing wildly through the surf, was at his side and rendering assistance. Together the two hauled the exhausted man to the beach, while a cheer went up from their comrades on shore. In the brief ten minutes consumed in this res-

cue the ill-fated Cromwell had broken to pieces, her foremast falling into the sea with the six remaining men upon it. The life-savers flew to their gun and tried to shoot a line across the wreck of the mast, but failed, and one by one the men, save one, fell exhausted from it and were drowned before their eyes. The lone survivor held his place in miraculous

body should be crushed on the beach or ground

men on the beach, wrapped a line about its waist

what no keeper in the life-saving service would

the venture was too heroic, too splendid; the

For a moment Raynor stood in the edge of the

foaming whirl of icy spray, waiting his chance,

half naked, for he had thrown off his outer cloth-

ing. Then it came. As the bit of wreckage to

which the sailor clung plunged into the mass of

keper could not find it in his heart.

fashion while the gale and current swept him down the shore at the edge of the breakers. Hope for him was given up, when again Raynor and Latham dashed to the front. Though exhausted and numbed, they plunged into the sea once more in time to reach the man just as he was tors from his grasp on the mast.

Two of the most tragic wrecks that ever oocurred on the Long Island coast took place within four years of each other, one at the extreme outward end of the island, the other far to the

The loss of the Italian bark Ajace on Rockaway Shoals, March 4, 1881, with all her ship's company save one, cost thirteen lives, and brought to light the story of a despair so terrible that it had driven hardened sailors to suicide. The other wreck, that of the full-rigged ship Circassian, which took place December 20, 1876, involved a loss of twenty-eight lives and was one of the saddest in the history of the service.

Long Island is but a tiny speck on the vast ribbon of sea and lake coast patrolled by the life-saving service and its wrecks compose a correspondingly small proportion of those that the life-saving crews are called upon to face each year. Some of the most tragic struggles that the service has won and lost have occurred along the Jersey and Massachusetts coasts, and the lives that went out on the storm-winds in these battles have not always been those of the shipwrecked. In Washington there is a long list of the watchers of the beaches who died with their hip-boots on in the performance of duty.

CHIEF OF THE PAPAL GUARD

Col. Repond, Retired Officer of the Swiss Army, Their Commander-Pontiff Laude Soldiers.

London.-Col. Repond, the retired staff officer of the Swiss army, who has been called by Plus X. to succeed the late Baron Meyer von Schauensee as commander of the Pontifical Swiss Guard, is decidedly a martinet.

The Swiss Guard was formed in 1505, and now consists of 108 men, rank and file, who still continue their traditional duties of mounting guard at the bronze door and in the papel ante-chambers. As soon as he assumed command the colonel set about thoroughly reorganizing the corps.

He realized at once that the artistic uniform designed by Michael Angelo



Members of Guard in Uniform.

was not adapted for drilling and he provided his men with a serviceable plain uniform to be worn for fatigue duty. The colonel likewise discarded the old Remington rifles used by the Swiss Guards and had them replaced with modern Mausers. He relegated the traditional halberds, cross hilted long swords and steel breastplates and helmets to use exclusively on great ceremonial functions.

The men are now drilled for several hours daily, they have target practice once a month and every week they are marched for many hours LIVER PILLS never around the Vatican gardens, where they also have physical drill.

Evidently the men complained of too much work. The Liberal papers took the case up and ridiculed the colonel's warlike spirit, which they said was useless, since the Pope was in no danger and the Swiss Guards would never be called to protect him tered on the shore, powerless to aid, watching or defend the Vatican since the Italwith eyes of horror for the moment his lifeless ian army was always available.

The Pope reads all the Roman papers, and when Col. Repond was received in andience recently to congratulate the Pope on his name day on the Feast of St. Joseph he said to and ran to the edge of the surf. Surfman Frank him:

"Dear Colonel, I must congratulate Raynor of the Blue Point station was about to do you on making my Swiss Guards earn have been authorized to ask him to risk. The their pay and at the same time I thank service demands courage, but it does not demand | you for training them, as I rely more suicide. Keeper Rorke of the Blue Point station on them for the defense of my person might have ordered Raynor back to the beach, but | than on the Italian army."

ETHICS IN JAPANESE SUICIDE

Hara-Kirl Out of Date-Modern Methed to Jump Into an Active Volcano.

crashing debris in the breakers, Raynor dashed Tokio, Japan.-The Japanese are forward, fighting his way inch by inch through now busily debating the ethics of suicide. The case out of which the controversy has arisen is that of the station master at Moil, who because of a mishap to the imperial train which made it necessary for the emperor to adjourn for half an hour to a waiting room showed his repentance by throwing himself under the wheels of the express.

> The station master's devotion having evoked a wave of popular admiration which took shape in a proposal to erect a monument to his memory, the nation has been rebuked by the president of the Kyushu university for thus glorifying the act of self-destruction; and the latter, finding himself DAISY FLY KILLER FLACES AND STALES AND STALES AND STALES AND STALES AND STALES AND STALES. Neat, clean out of tune with public opinion, has resigned his position.

It is a singular thing that among a people so cheerful as the Japanese suicide should be so common. Ten thousand destroy themselves every year in Japan, and the figures cannot be said to be diminishing. But harakiri as such is out of date.

The modern victims of the suicidal mania, when they do not throw themselves in front of a train, jump into the crater of, an active volcano. Asama, in central Japan, and Aso-san, in Kyushu, have both acquired a sinister reputation in this respect.

It is, however, a disquieting sign of the times to find the student class resorting so largely to suicide—especially of the spectacular sort, and this, no act which the Christian world regards as a grievous sin.

dead, He was 103. Chief Scarface ask for refusing all substitutes or imitations was noted for his desire for peace with the white men, and his readiness to adopt the white men's customs. He prevented his tribs from participating in the massacre of General Custer's

To Prosecute 87.

soldiers.

Seoul.—Eighty conspirators, most of whom it is alleged are native Presbyterians, are to be prosecuted for an attempt made in December, 1910, on the life of Count Terauchi, governor general of Korea.

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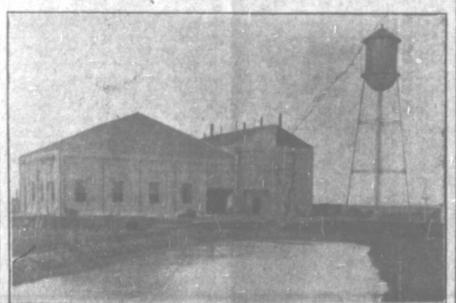
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