## Volume Ten <br> ROOSEVELT COUNTY FAIR WILL BE A HUMDINGER

## Premium List Is the Most Liberal Offered for Exhibits

 Since the County Was OrganizedFine Exhibits of Many Kinds Will Be Shown in the Portales Commercial 'Club Rooms


#### Abstract

The success of the Rooseve county fair is now assured. A ter the committee last week $d$ ter the commitee last weik de- cided that they would withdraw the premiums and award only blue ribbons, a committee of our best hostlers got together and decided that it would not be fair trouble to get their exhibits to gether and bring them to town for this occasion, so they got together and made a canvass of the busines hade a cal thas mult that a very liheral premie list wes arrenged The commit tee who were patriotic enough ts undertake this trouble was composed of Messra. Coe Howard, J, B. Priddy, G. M. Williamson and J. Porter Deen, and they certainly made good. The good people who cornpose the yeo- manry of Roosevelt county will appreciate the fact that this exhibit is being gotten up for the sole purpose of getting a representative exhibit for our state fair that is to be held at Albuquerque, and the only benefit that can acerue from this will rebound to our farming intereats, consequente, it is $\omega$ hoped that the exibits wil be something beyond the ordinaty in point of quaiity and quantity. If we can getid reall good seundertaken to pay the expense of getting it to Albuquerque and seeing that we get foll credit For whatever we have of merit and incidentally, to get our full share of the advertising incident thereco. These exhibits are not confined to any particular system of farming, the dry land farmers have an equal, if not a better chance than the irrigated farmers, and their interests will receive the same careful and diligent attention that wit be awarued $\omega$ tha people who have irrigated lands. incident to the foir there will be a public drill of Company $M$, Mexico national guards, at 3 o'clock p. m. followed by boys and the aforessid soldiers. Also, there will be a-shooting match, open to the world, confined only to blue rocks and shot $\underset{\substack{\text { guns. } \\ \text { On }}}{ }$ be a aesiay night there wil armory yrand mintary ball at the theee military balls are, there is none better or where you car more Chorougny During the day the Portalen Concert band witf furrmish enlivening music. The Portale band is the best in eastern New it after you have listened to th music you have exbibits or not. The


program will be large and fur nish a vast variety of sports no herein specifically enumerate
committers and prizes
Committee on arrangements Howard and R. Connally. Judges: Geo Deen, W, E indsey, F. T. MeDonald, W..W. VanWinkle and F. E. Turner. Best crate cantaloupes:
rize, 50 lbs. flour; 2 nd prize, prize, 50 lbs flour; 2nd prize, Tomit 3rd prize, ribbon. Tomatoes, plate of one-hat
dozen: 1st prize, Portales Tim one year; 2nd prize, ribbon. Cabbage, plate of three: 1 Cabbage, plate of three: 1 st
prize, 50 lbs, flour; 2nd prize, $\$ 1.50$ in trade by Joe Addingtoni; d prize, xibbon.
Onione, plate of one doz: 1st prize, 500 lbs coal; 2nd prize, Sweot Poal; 3 d prize, ribbon. sweet Potatoes, plate of one coal; 2nd prize, 250 lbs , coal; 38 rize, ribbon.
lrish potatoes, plate of one
dozen: 1st prize, $\$ 1.00$ in trade dozen; 1 st prize, $\$ 1.00$ in trade
at Pearce's drug atore: 2 nd prize; at Pearc
Watermelons, one: 1st prize 0 lbs flour: 2nd prize, 25 lbs lourr: 3d prize, ribbon.
Pumplins, one only: 1st prize Sibs. flour; 2nd prize. Portale Squash, plate of three: 1 . Squash, plate of three: 1 lst Portales Times one year.
Feppers, plate of four: 1 st reppers, plate of four: 1st ibbon.
Peanuts, one quart any variet st prize, 1 lb . coffee; 2nd prize, ibbon.
Peas, one quart any variety prize, 1 lb . coffee; 2nd prize Bon.
Beans, one quart any variety st prize, 250 lbs coal; ; 2nd prize,
ibbon.
Grapes, one bunch: 1st prize,
Ib. coffee; 2nd prize, ribbon. Apples, plate of one dozen: st prize, 500 lbs coal; 2nd prize, 5 lbs . flour.
Peaches, plate of one dozen:啨 prize, 250 lbs coal; 2nd prize, 1 b . coffee.
Kaffir corn, three stalks and ix heads: 1st prize, $\$ 2.50$ in hardware; 2nd prize, 2 lbs cofWheat prize, ribbon,
Wheat, one sheaf and one-half gallon seed: 1st prize, $\$ 2.50$ in hardware; 2nd prize,
fee; 3 d prize, ribbon
ee; 3d prize, ribbon.
Millet, one sheaf six in. thick: 18 st prize, 25 lbs . flour; 2nd prize,
1 lb . coffee; 3d prize, ribbon. Ib. coffee; 3d prize, ribbon. lst prize, 500 lbs coal; 2nd prize, 1st prize, 500 lbs coal; 2nd prize, Cotton, one stally. ribbon. Cotton, one stalk: 1 lit prize, Broom corn, three stalks and six heads: 1st prize, 2 s lbs . flour; 2nd prize, 1 lb , coffee. -dry farming: 1st prize, 60 lbs .


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flour; 2nd priz
Irrigated corn, three stalks and ix ears: 1st prize, 50 lbs , flour 2nd prize, 1 lb . coffee; 3d prize
Milo
ix heads-any variety: 1st prize 50 lbs . flour; 2nd prize, 1 lb , cof
ee; 3d prize, ribbon.
Farmer bringing the greatest variety of products from one farm grown without irrigation: 1st
prize, $\$ 5.00$ cash by Portales prize, $\$ 5.00$ cash by Portales
Times; 2 nd prize, $\$ 3.50$ in blackTimes; 2nd prize, $\$ 3.50$ in black-
mithing by Duncan \& Crawford. Best tonin of hormes, mules or Best team of horses, mules or hat: Ind prize 81 , 50 in trade hat; 2nd prize,
B. F. Birdwell.
Best sucking colt: Season to Must be five to enter
Best cow, any breed: 1st prize
halter; 2nd prize, ribbon.
Best pen chickens, any breed five hens and one cockerel: 1st prize, $\$ 4.00$ rocker, Ed J. Neer 2nd prize, $\$ 3.50$ in dry goods, ART WORK
Cummittee on art exhibit: Miss
Myrtie Woods. Mrs. Coe Howard Myrtie Woods, Mrs. Coe Howard,
Mrs, G, M. Williamson, Mrs. Mrs, G, M. Williamson, Mrs.
Miton Brown and Mrs. A. F.
Embroidery, colored: 1st prize, 33.00 in millinery, Mrs. M. A Knight; 2nd prize, ribbon.
Embroidery, white: 1st prize,
$\$ 3.00$ in millinery, Mrs. A. B, $\$ 3.00$ in millinery, Mrs.
Seay; 2nd prize, ribbon.
Seay; 2nd prize, ribbon.
Embroldery, any design: 1 prize, season family ticket to Lyceum course, W
2nd prize, ribbon.
2nd prize, ribbon.
Battenberg, an
Battenberg, any design: 1 prize, any woman's magazine for
one year, C. M. Dobbs; 2nd prize one yea
ribbon.
Point lace, any desig
Prize, auto joy ride for four for one hour, L. W. Fiscus; 2nd orize, ribbon.
Crochet work, any design: 1st prize, family ticket for 20 days at Cozy Theater; 2nd prize, ribbon.
prize, family ticket for 20 days
t Cozy Theater; 2nd prize, rib Patc Patch work, any design: 1 st sledge; 2nd prize, ribbon. Oil Painting, any design: prize, six o'clock dinner for party of four, Portales Hotel; 2nd prize, Hand painted china: 1st prize ancy decorated cake, Axel Blom Wist, baker; 2nd prize, ribbon. Water colors: 1st prize
French plate hand mirror, Por tales Drug Company; 2nd prize, bbon.
Knitting: Ist prize, two year abscription to Portales Times nd prize, ribbon.
Needle work, any design. for hildren under 15: 1st prize, and prize, ribbon.

Governor's Visit
Governor Wm. C. McDonald, Adjutant General Brooks and hrough Portales Monday, Sept through Portales, Monday, Sept.
30th, enroute to Roswell. The itizens of Portales are requested citizens of Portales are requested
to beat the depot and meet them to beat the depot and meet them
Arrangements are being made Arrangements are being made
to hold the train ten minutes to enable the Governor to address the citizens. T. J. Molinari, Mayor of Portales ATTENTION COMPANY M Officers and privates of Comat $11 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}_{\text {, }}$ and march to the depot in dress uniform and meet the commander-in-chief of the National Guards of New Mexic nd his staff.
T. J. Molinari, Gaptain,

Comrlanding Co. M, 1st
Infantry N. M. N. G.
The Ladies of the Baptist Aid society will givc a dinner Tues-
day or Wednesday of the first week of court, on the public square. Eat your dinner wit the Baptist ladies.
See Mrs. M. A. Knight's dress
hats at her millinery operfing

## THERE IS NO LEAK IN THE CITY SEWER MAINS

To the Honorable Mayor and by the sewerage in tank being Board of Trustees of the Town lowered but upon cessation rising
of Portales: Being requested to render a $\begin{aligned} & \text { to its former level indicating that } \\ & \text { the sewers were pretty well filled }\end{aligned}$
Bertale Being requested to render a the sewers were pretty well filled report upon the condition of the with this matter. sewerage system as it existed At the present time the tank
when I took charge of same, and is not yet emptied of the sewer when I took charge of same, and the conditions as they are at the
present time, 1 beg leave to report the following:
An inspection of the pumping plant found the bearings on both pump and motor-pretty badly to turn the pump and motor over by hand due to this condition. The rotor on the induction motor, which is used to drive the pump, had rusted so that it rubbed being iron of the stator, this being
probably due to the gases and noisture which are always pre ent in the pumping plant, due to the sewerage in the tank pelow. After the bearing on both pum and motor had been from both rust and gumm oil, the motor was started and the pump picked up its load, but it was found that it was deliver ing but a small stream about the size of a man's wrist., indicating that it was clogged.
The pump was allowed to run for about eleven hours throwing this size stream and the sewerage in the tank was lowered about two feet.
The following day the pump was dismantled in order to cleq it of foreign matter and found to be hadly clogred. It was alse suction pump was not fitted with a screen or filter to prevent the elogging of the pump, which would of course occur in a short time under these conditions,
This pipe has since been fitted with a proper screen to prevent the fr
Upon the pumping bein
stopped the tank was filled, during the night, to the former leve that existed when the pumping began, but the nature of the acwerage was of a different character and was filled with much
matter that was in an advanced matter that was in an advanced
stage of decay and was very stage of decay and was very tood for some times
tood for some time.
The above conditions could not pumped during the past several months, or in the event that there had been any considerable feakage from the sewer mains, consequently, it is obvious that your sewers have been allowed to fill and back up in the business section of the town. The fact that there is but a small part of sewer syytem abuting on this connections will account for the fact that the mains had not fille sewerage tank.
not yet emptied of the sewer-
that is flowing into it.
Respectfully submitted,

## F. I. Clac

## Baptist Services

There will be the usual ser Sunday morning including Sun day school at ten oclock and preaching services at 11 o'clock The pastor, E. P. Alldredge, wil have for his theme at the morning hour: "The Strays of Por-
tales-A study of the Unshep herded Multitude as Applied to Portales," Matt. $9: 35-10: 1$,
There will be no services in the There will be no services in the
afternoon or night by the Baptist people, the church house hay ing been turned over to the F,
Methodists who are holding services at this time
Mother's Club Meetin
The Mothers' Club hola their regular meeting Friday, Sept. 20, at the school building with quite mor of mothers and teachens present. Several interesting aeveral were discussed, also mother in Portales should Every ese meetion yhould attend Yen you are not the are loser ext meeting will the the. The Friday in October.

Press Reporter.

## The Racket Store

A few things we handle: All Ands of gloves, men's and boys' ders, towerwear, shirts, suspenpillow, towels, table cloths, sheets,

# SOME SPECLILS FOOR SALES DAY 

On Monday, October 7th, we will make the following Special Prices for one day only. Re member our stock is now complete and Special Values await you in every department,

## Clothing

In men's shigh grade elothing we offer the
celecrated
Hartsenhafner ceiebrated Hartschanfiner \& Marx and
Kirrchboum clothes. None better at any ${ }^{\text {Kirrch }}$ price.
Our 825.00 suits a
 Our $\$ 18.50$ suititat at
Our $\$ 1500$ suits at
at Our 513.50 susititat at
Our $\$ 1250$ suits at Our $\$ 12.50$ saits at
And a lot of values in cheaper lines
Ten per cent off on boys' clothing.

## Ladies' Garments

In our ladies' ready-to-wear department you will find a splendid showing of up-to-the-minute man-tailored garments in coat suits and long coats, also a line of silk and colienne dresses for all-around wear
$\$ 25.00$ Ladies' coat suits for ...... $\$ 21.50$ \$22.50 Ladies' coat suits for $\$ 20.00$ Ladies' coat suits for $\$ 18.00$ Ladies' coat suits for
$\$ 15.00$ Ladies' coat suits for $\$ 15.00$ Ladies' coat suits for $\$ 13.50$ Ladies' coat suits for
20.00
17.50 17.50 16.00
12.50
11.50
10.50

## Men's Shirts

 $\$ 1.50$ Men's dress shirts at......... $\$ 1.25$ $\$ 125$ Men's dress shirts at $\$ 3: 00$ Men's wool overshirts 2.50 Men's wool overshirts 2.00 Men's wool overshirts. 1.50 Men's wool overshirts. 1.25 Men's wool overshirts. 81. Men's heavy ribbed and fleece lined under shirts and drawers at 40 cents each.Ten per cent reduction on all men's and

## Ladies' Coats

## $\$ 16.50$ Long coats at ................ $\$ 14.00$

13.50 Long coats at
$\$ 10.00$ Long coats at
Corset Special
In Kabo, the live model corsets:
In Kabo, the live
$\$ 1.00$ quality for
$90{ }^{9} \mathrm{c}$
$\$ 1.25$
1.75
$\$ 1.50$ quality for
$\$ 2.00$ quality for 2.00

Our entire line of Ladies' Skirts one-fourth off for this day; 1000 Yards of outing at $7{ }_{2}^{\prime \prime}$, $8_{2}^{\frac{1}{2}}$, and 10 c per yard. All dress ginghams up to 15 c per yard at 10 c per yard. All calico's special for this day 5 c per yard, and a host of other bargains too numerous to mention,

## DON'T FAIL TO COME FOR WE HAVE THE GOODS



> President's Annual Address to the Portales Woman's Club.

It has been said that the test influence in a civilized world, It has been said thatilization is the estimate of power, unquestioned and undis. woman. In other words, the putable. Woman has come into higher estimate that is placed her own and not by any great or upon woman, the more fully her strenuous effort of her own,
worth is recognized and realized. either. It is because man beworth is recognized and realized. either. It is because man bejust in that proportionate degree
will seme to realize that woman is
bone of the bone and fleeh of the will she influence civilization. bone of the bone and fleah of the History bears out the truth of flesh of man, created his helpthis assertion, or fact. We have mate, and that without her help only to glance through its pages that human race cannot attain to of ancient record to find there its highest possible degre this truth verified. We have progress and development.
only to look around us, in the present age, to have this though nore forcibly brought to mind. Look at our native race of people, n our own state or New Mexico, he Indian, or the red man. His quaw has ever been his servant His estimate of has been ittle above that of his dog, or his horse. In his low degree of iviization today, we see the still held in his low estimate, still regarded the nations and countries of the the nations and countries of the
world that do recognize the worth
of woman and accord her a place oquality in the national life and thought, and we are prone to believe, that as woman has
developed and progsessed, just developed and progsessed, just in that proportionate degree, has civilization, progress and enligh ment been noticeable

The test of civilization is the estimate of woman " "Is the last thirty years I should say. the races of the earth began to tant factor that has wrought this recognize this fact and accord intellectual change and ment her a broad free life of her own, awakening has been idea. With it was then that woman began to the advent of women's clubs
reciprocate, to give and return the pendulum of woman's life reciprocate, to give and return the pendulum of woman's life
mutually, until today we see her, swung far from its perpendicu-
lar, far from the old ideas and passes and emerges the more customs that only in the home enlightened and intelligent ability and originality. It was ception cf her duties and obligaooked uipon with suspicion was the ruin of home and nation was predicted. But instead of ruination and chaos, we see a higher civilization, higher standards of and conscientious nation. do not claim that through the ffort and advancement of woman alione, has the change been wrought, but we are convinced
that her influence has played no small part in the newer order of chings. With the organization
as And the most potent and impor of women's clubs, came oppor tunities for her intellectual ad
vancement, for the cultivation of vancement, for the cultivation o mental power that had laid dormant, in a certain sense, waitin
it seems, for this it seems, for this opportunity of
mental growth, for the broaden mental growth, for the broader ing and enlarging of her field of usefuiness in the world and
brought her into a closer relation brought her into a closer relation
with life and its various and unsolved problems, its serious res ponsibilities and the influence that make for good and evil.
Instead of detracting from the home, it is through the club that home, it is through the club tha
woman is beginning to learn tha wh home is the unit of civiliza-ir- tion, the center from which must d. radiate those ideas and principles upun which our national life musi ally and the sphere of her activi- rest and upon which our mental,
ties has broadened and widened
moral and spiritual existance ties has broadened and widened
rapidly and remarkably during
There has never been a time nt the history of the world whe
woman was as seriously and fav rably was as seriously and fat present age. With this favorab consideration as on impetue woman has pushed onward and Trength of her intellect, devel ping, advancing, progressing ntil today she stands an inde endant individual in the great asy world; thinking, living and eing in her own sphere; intell ent, energetic and capable; wit full realization of her own pos sibilities and a deeper and fuller consciousness of the beauty an granduer of her mission and pu ose-The mother of the worl. Woman has grown intellectu-

We cannot speak of the mission the club woman without think ng of the mission of the woman's the roduct of club woman is the fir product of the woman's club.
The club, as an organization,

"Miss Mama Moon, our leadin ffrasette, spoke to a fair crow front of the post office thi nornin' on 'Th' Emancipation o' Women.' After defyin' th' constable she said: 'It is bein argued by those who seek to belittle th' amaxin' progress bein' made by us women that our place is within th four walis of th' home, unless we're atten-
in' a funeral or goin' in' a funeral or goin' to th 'grocery. In th' comparatively re
really a manufacturin' plant with
one skilled mechanic-mother. "Mother manufactured th" bread and infants ${ }^{\prime}$ wear; she done th' milkin' $\mathrm{an}^{\prime}$, made th butter; she boiled th' soap an
wove th' carpets; wove th' carpets; she crocheted
th' lamp mats an' made th' fly th' lamp mats an', made th' fly dusters; she dried th' apples an
washed th' windows; (rashed th' windows; your mothe even thinned out th' radishes an
made th' watermelon preserves she papered th' wood box an she papered th' wood box an
trained th' wild cucumbers; she pinched off the geraniums an put up a full line $0^{\prime}$ canned goods she taught th' children an whitewashed th' fence; tired an worn out she nursed the chickens thro' th' ${ }^{2}$, pip an' roasted the colfee, an' on top $0^{\prime}$ it all, she watered th' horse an' soothed her worthless husband. In fact, mother did everything but play in th' band. True enough, when she got thro' her time wuz her
own, to do with as best suited own, to do with as best suited
her. She could rest or pay dom inees. She could rest or play domnoble Thanufacturer, but the competition of labor savin' ma chinery an' general enlightment has driven her into new channels has driven her into new channelr
of activity. Today children are or activity. Today children are
taught in the schools, and what taught in the schools, and what
they don't learn there they find out on the road, goin' an' comin' Men eat down town and laundries can wash cheaper than a woman kin git money out o' her hus band fur soap. Good lookin giris kin make more behind perlamery counters than they kin ducts manufacture of home pro mand in every folks are in demand in every branch of busi-
ness, because they don't wan't to lay off all the time. They kin work almost a full day without
over thinkin' of cigarettes, uz lever thinkin' of cigarettes. The
prineipal reason most women an' stand for, prohibition. I have girls work is because some hu
band er father is too trifin' provide th common comforts o
life. Ahl my friends, today wo
 shakin' off th' shaman, Sles o' thank
 th light io independance an
treedom. It is one of the most glorius epochs in our nation?
history Th four wals home are stronger. They shall endure and ever. We have no thought o disturbin business. Our women salad, er lemon ice, but the day is near at hand when th' incess. ant an' deafenin' whir of house
hold machinery will be stilled forever, an' mother kin quietly,
fold her apron, and put it in th garrett with th' spinin' ' wheel and other relics of barbarism.' Ithink we can all agree tha frets, whether it be for suffrage argument or not. The assertion
that the four wall of the home were growing stronger, although said probably in a a jest as as much
as sincerity, sa striking thewh assincerity, is a striking thought. will all admit that it is true. There are no results that elub women can point to with quite obtained in seeking to make the work of the woman's clubs bene. ficial and strengthening to the
home. That is the foundation woman's club lives and operates, Its purpose and mission is t
educate and inform the mother to assist and help our wome adapt themselves to the newer
ideas of civilization in our and the present day. While w
are relieved of much that our are reieved of much that our
mothers and
grandmothers did and duties that are just as serigeneration as theirs wage and generation ase berse were and
should be performed by us to the best of our ability.
It is through the club that the mother has been afforded an op-
portunity of a thorough study of child life and child welfare in its many phases of existance, She
knows more properly how to care for her child, since its physical, menta and moral nature has
been more clearly revealed by study. The mission of the club is to streng then and help the
mother, since in order to beenefit the home the mother must first be benentita, and as she become
more enlightened and informed we see the light of knowledge. reflecting back into the home
removing that dreaded blight to removing that dreaded blight to
all chid life, the cause of ignorance. The purpose of the club is to help us know how and what
to do. It has passed the stage of experiment and is a recognize fore in the world. Nearly all
nations have felt and acknowledged its power and foree. It
is purely
unselfish, having for its aim the highest and truest way possible. While self advancement $t$ is one of its supreme
objects, and ever will be are beginning to realize that one or the egreatest helps in seli-ad-
vancement is vigher and befter things in life. The woman's elub, in the true
sense, is a b broad, unbiased, unprejudiced orranization recognizing no pooitical, social or or
ligious beliefs or doetrines as it boundaries. It is not a reform organization, although broadly
sympathetic with reforms of all nature. It does not, as an or-
ganization, enter into such questions as woman suffrage, politics or prohibition, or other national
issues upon which individuals differ so broadly and bitterly
Personally, 1 believe in, and
stand for, prohibition. I have
been taught it from infancy, and never for one moment of my
have I believed otherwise. have always spoken for it and
tried to use my influence for it in the way that seemed most
natural for me. I do not believe we can attain the highest ither as indiviest and best life aither as individuals or a nation, think prohibition is right from gic, but I have come to the be ief that it, and all other great reforms, will have to be brought bout, and go hand in hand with those all around, consistent upifting influences that make fo ur moral progress as a people But no matter what our indinestions, the organization the club does not seek to influ ence us toward any one especial ne of thought, but womans clu ark to be broader, more unselfis and more charitable in our opin ons and views toward others, whose beliefs differ from ours, nake us all the more firm and will here pardon a personal re ret -e, I want to say that I wil mental and spiritual growth that as come to me through woman luence in my life that I do not any other source. Especially ince I have become more fami purposes and objects of club life through a study and knowledge federation principles, I have while we may not believe it or christian work and is having an oward christianity that few of us realize. The church has ever een and ever will be the home of christianity. It must be the
central force which teach us the principles and virtues of the christian life, the source from which we draw strength an
courage to put into action an work that tends towards the bet terment of humanity. But it is
through such organizations as clubs, the thation of women ganizations and the men's religious movement, which is just oming into being, that a unity deals are felt. The churches and pulpits alone cannot bring bout this unity of thought and deny the fact, the "power of the pulpit," as we formerly con$t$ is not that we, as a people and newer civilization, do not de sire the same spiritual life and
thought that was once sought hought that was once sough
after. But it is because men' visions of God's love, have changed and broadened. It
said that the last thirty years ha world's thought, and that at last, in the fullness of time, a newer and better conception of chris men and women, a christianity no based on creed but on service We live in an age of social co many organizations that no into closer touch and contact wakening to a new understan ing of brotherhood and in so doing are attaining a more vital of God. Just here, I want to say that there is no organization that has done more to promote han the general awakening voman's clubs. And in every
efforts of our united club women put forth in a wise and judicious manrer, the results have been every achievement of theirs
either in national affairs or local we see some good done that wil ome and the child.
The general federation of 800,000 women, now number nearly every city, town an vilage, with organizations in ts influence has been felt in very state in the Union. variety of interests, pon every phase and condition f our modern mode of living and xistance, are being studiously considered and remedies for so cial and economis problems ar being propossd and agitate which has and will continue to
revolutionize modern though nd action.
To enumerate these many in erests woyld be impossible. On of the fireatest victories gaine
was the passage of the Pur Food Bill which we are all fami iar with. Then the great wor cause of literally hundreds o towns and cities being cleane and made more sanitary an with civic attractiveness. bacing pure water, pure air pure food, drinking fountains entilated school houses, every the pertaining to preservatio agitation. The civil service re forms, the educational commit hild labor committee which wa instrumental in getting the chil endeavor, and many others hav achieved as much as those men
My friends, is it any wonde hat we have come to believ that this great army of club wo merely a happening, not here fo few years, but that it is a pa of the plan af the world, a grea the making of the kingdom. army of builders ready, scientific; arousing and moulding public opinion and sentiment pon questions which make f potent force in this generation but transmitting to the next, never been given by any race o
women to their inheritors. women to their inheritors. Suc sider the mission of the clu
When
mmensity, its to conceive of its it is hard for us to get the con ection of ideas that exist b tween it, as a great organization,
and our own little organization nd our own little organizatio ust such organization that make it possible. It out that make it possible. Its suc
cess is due to the efforts and ideas of each individual club in the nation. If each elub contributed only one little idea pac culate the immense chain of e ergy and effort that would be put in motion. Therefore, let us feel that we are a part of and ar
contributing our mite towar this, the greatest movement woman's history.
Aside from the present posi she is now fulfilling, we canno refrain from thinking and speak ing of a future position, which ieve, have every reason to fulfill, at no distant day, a that is casting the ballot or th I oman's suffrage question. I do not care to enter into a
anyone either for or against. It the American nation will b e
is a question to which I have prond to admit her into every is a question to which I have but have refrained from exten
ve arguinent and discussion sive argu influenced, but wanted to study judice against either, and decide or myself which I thought was
ight. I have arrived in my ow opinions, at the conclusion, that every right of reason, arguhave the ballot. I believe it would make for higher standard of morality, a purer and better civilization for woman to have a
voice in national affairs. But, vature, I could never rdent or persistent agitator fo wette as.we say, and personally do not care for the ballot, but hink it is right on general prin
cipals. But the question which now confronts our women of the United States, to my mind, i ow best to use the ballot whe it is granted. There is not much doubt in my mind but that it wil be granted her long before the movement anticipated it.
cording to recent development every right to reason that thi will be the case and not by the
effort of woman either. The men effort of woman either. The men
are forcing it upon her. With Mr. Roosevelt out openly for it and Messrs. Taft and Wilson each the feminine sex by encouraging women platform speakers in their behalf, that no matter hich candidate isected, wo nence in the political world that she little dreamed of attaining except by the most persisten
effort. But the question, my riends, has ceased to be, shal for woman to vote? but how shall we receive the ballot, and are we ready for it? With this
suddenness of thrusting the whole of American womanhood in the political battlefield th
he best and brainiest men ages have given their entire tim and try to predict the outcome it will be a power the immensit of which we can yet hardly
grasp. We are not inclined to doubt the capability of our Amer
can Womanhood, but I mus frankly confess that I do doubt the larger per cent of our women being able to intelligently con sider and cope with the situatio of having a clear idea and comprinciples on which our govern controls. It would seem that should need some preparation and I think the political clubs fo
women that are being organize women that are being organize eed the wisest steps that wome ould have taken. They are no for partisan principles, but fo
a study of the issues that al a study of the issues for. he only way that our wome can really become intelligently hese issues, and if the vote is given us, I say let's study an in all public life, the American pect and admiration, the re tion and recognition of the American man. If she continue to center her intellectual forces deals in national life, in the tome and child life; if she seek to put her home instincts into udgment and reason to control rather than radical impulses and desires; if she seeks to influenc intelligently rather than forc and control; if she still holds fast to the principles of truth, hon-
esty, purity, womanliness and esty, purity, womanliness an
virtue, it is then, and then only,

Thase of its national existence but to lose, but to think intelligently, to plan judiciously and
pursue logically and diligently, is pursue logicaily and diligentiy The club woman, whe is ol
ready familiar with many of th problems that will confront us i suffrage is granted us, can aic materially in the adjustment of thought and action to the regime. But no matter whether or no to any occasion, let us be equal itself. Let us remember that the woman of today is not a ben aficiary, but a benefactor in thi world. Let us, by careful think
ing, judicious proceedure, conservative methods and serious consideration, fulfill whateve mission may be ours to do. Al ways guided in our relation with tues of truth, honesty, patience indness and justice; alway emembering the greatest of al irtues which is charity; char table in all things and especially in opinions and views, for truly suceessful and happy life. I closing this part of the addres I desire to give you the mos
practicable definition I know of for womans clubs work: Woman's club is not explained by an of that characteristic, bu an effort for w
time has come.
And now in conclusion I de to our own club work.
It is not my purpose at thi or to make but few suggestion for your consideration, outsid of the work as planned and out our work and plans, as outlined goes successfully forward it wil strengthen our ranks and posi-
tion until we will be enabled to take into -consideration larger
and broader avenues of action. and broader avenues of action
I sincerely hope this may be th case, which I believe it will be case,
and the
mands
board mands to take into consid of this club ne certain lines of work, which have under consideration, but wot at this time think
would be of any advantage discuss. But I should muc rather prefer to urge, and insist if I may, that we strive to carr to a successful culmination th
work of all departments an committees, as we have planned according to our constitution,
and outlined in our year book, for the year's work. Our plan is a large one, covering a broad
scope of work, but which I do not believe impossible of achieve-
ment. I have studied the plan our club operates on, and espe-
cially the outlines and intentions fully year's work, I have care point reasoned from every stand red I have carefuly consid ered every phase of work we ave tried to think of the possiwherein we might fail as well as succeed, and I am convinced in thoroughly capable of these ndertakings, and that not on impossible. The plan of the de partmentsl club is a beautifu

PORTALES TIMES








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COMBINATION OF EXCELLEITT QUALITIES OF
CLYDE, SHIRE AND PERCHERON HORSES


$\qquad$ the experiment and alio the kind of clei of both. That it will take time
hornes that are belng produced. Many and an Intensitication of the deasired
of our most successtul show horses forse by inbreeding is nothing againat have
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 forced to make allowance for he ilfer
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hoof
mad
must








Royal Duke; Champlon shire stallion.

NITROGEN DECIDES
FERTILITY OF SOIL

In the Body of Plant or Anim It is One of Most Important Elements.
 Imposible to strike a match A
spark would caus an explosion that
could be heard as far as the sun while
every living thlng would be instontly destroyed. In the body of plant or antmal, it In the sofl it is the principle element
which dectdes its fertilty Sols are
tich or rich or poor according to the amount
of nitrogen they contain, especially
with regard to the other elements
To most c. C. WENTe will is elther rich or
poor.
If a soll is productive, it is regarded
as rich; on the other hand if onit lim. Ited and on therior erops can bo ralsed,
 tod and inferior crops can be raised
the noil lo regarded as proportlonate W\% Worthers.

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 to sil. This is nitrogen, fertility ofNitrogen portant elemente in natura. It bai
ances the Ar so that wo can breathe
in withour ances the air so that we can breathe
in without nifrogen to hold the oxs



"My business recuires a great deal
of writing, and I find my eyes are be gining to hurt and look stralned. Can
you tell mo any exercise for reating Nom or making them stronger? Also
please advise me about the cosmetics
l would need to sive them a sotter look when goling out in the evening."


 gutred to adjust the eye to close ob-
joct. If the wido leots. If the window garing is not
posable, ort the outlook provides only
view of high watl A view of high walls, a good expedient
Tor resting the eyee is to hang pleturea
of mountang and landscapes with dis
tant perspectives where the worker


 and for bathtng with absorbent cotton.
The water will only take eup as much
of the act as it can hold, soo more
Water can always be poured over the water can always be poured over the
remainlng crystals.
Many doctors advise the use of ice
packa at night for very tired eyes, the
 at once. Wrap up a Hitte finely
cracked liee in two bite ot old hand
kerchlet, and apply the packs to the
closed eyes when ying down. Using
the cee during the day as well would
he a further beneft the ice during the day as well would
le a further beneft.
Sensitive eyes should always be suarded ngntnat the ditrect glare of ar-
tinchal ught, so the reading lamp must
be shaded with a dark quite color such be shaded with a dark quiet color such
as deep rioen and the light tiself
should falf Cver the left stander. When long exposed to a bright glare
of artifcelal light the eyes out of gear may be seriously ihfured; as for per
fectly well eyee they would have to
Do of the strongest mort to stand such To of the strongest sort to stand such
ibuuse. Eyellides aro for the eppectal
ipurpose of guarding the eyes aganst
too much light, but as they do not too muoh light, but as they do not
shut ft anl out healthful sleep can only
be taken fn a dark room The simplest coloring materligis used
ere the eosmette penclis, whleh cen
be hid is every color, ble be had if every color, black, brown,
nuburn and blonde; very dark brown,
however, is more used than pure however, ts more ured than pure
black, as this makee a line almost too
heery tor nat maliee heavy for naturaines. The pencil fol.
lows the natural line of the eyebrow. Qund as trail hat brows are now thought
more beautitul than the curves ones
once admired the very arched brow once admired the very arched brow
mever painted at the outside end. A Very falnt tinting is done on the up-
per and lower lid, and for this the pencll is rubbed on a plece of paper Whth a finger. This gives a sotier and
moro blurred shadow than to lines
were made with the pencil itself.

Ringe Tear Stockings.
women who wear silik
 ng complain of small rips and brok-
en stithee, and tmasine that the ts not always the dimpeutty. The cuase of the attle break often comes
fom rumning one's hand witht the stockings
ser. The
them eatc

## Social lorms <br> and Intertaintmenth 2 $4{ }^{2} x^{2}$

 Questlone From "AA Wild Roso".Will you kindly answer the follow. ing questions? Is it proper to thank a
person if they tell you your dress is person if they tell you your dress is
retty or should this bo done only
when they tell you that you look good When they tell you that you look good
In It What to the meaning of
varsity What ahould be the contenta
of the wardrobe of a grid wio expecta of the wardrobe of a girl wio expectis
to attend an inexpensive shool?
This to be inexpensive, not elaborate.
How tis
$\qquad$

a person compliments elther you or your frook, "Varsity" is short for
"unlveraity", Ar girl needs at school
fust about what she would need at home. I cannot spectry the garments.
"Misses" Is pronounced exaetly as if
"pelled "Mr. -Mises
spenled
It ts

 marks her wedding linen. Just nay to
the boy that youare provided for and
thank him for his lidnems in athe

Pertalning to a Weddling.
$\begin{gathered}\text { At a } \\ \text { a smple home wedding, whers }\end{gathered}$
expense is an tem to be conitdered, expense is an item to be constdered
may the tryitations for the ceremony
be written and anpouncements sent to those who are not askent Must
any entertainment after the ceremony be provided for the gyests, and is the
bride supposed to really cut the cake
or fust put the lnite in? Please re or
ply to these questlons fa pour depart-
ment and greaty oblige.- September. Certainly write notes to those whom
you wish to see you married and send announcements to the others. Even
where expense dooes not have to be
considered tos considdered this tis frequentty done. No
form of entertalnment ts necessary for
 a pretty ceremony stginitying that the
bride is now the hosteas hud mistress
at ber own table An Afternoon party.
As I have often been benefted by
your aplendid answers, I Bhall appre.
 tertalument. Suggest something for a
menu. Something rather simple and
stin) very zilce.-Sidney. I find that ciards are stll the stand-
by for most peopple for afternoon par
tees, with a few muslaie parties. Refreshments for afternoon
affalrs are quite sfmple as the elabor
and ate spreade spoll the appetite for the
evening meal. If the weather is warm
serve momething froxen with small
tancy cakes and tiny cups of hot cof. fee, or a salad with coffee and sand-
wiches, or tea, small calkes and sand-
wiches. wiches. I am a member a Plenie Party. ommittee of a becret nociety that hat
invited a number of lodges of the is our duty to an outdoor plente. It the way of games and contests, and
we are sure you ean suggest some
thing novel and entertaining.- X . Y, Z. For such a large crowd as this must
neconsarily be, the best thing to do
vill be to ar will be to arrange a series of races, pemade very amusing. Then have
pennut hunt, with a prize to the one Anding the most. Partners for re-
reesments could be found by match
Ing "flagg of all nations." These may ng "urchase
bouventras

## $T$ wo, Queries

Is it enstomary for a bridal couple
to go Into the dining room for ree
freshments frist, ind ts the groom obliged to wear a a dress sult a
o'clock wedding?-Anxiety.

The bridal couple are usually served
first and etliquette prescribes full aress for a bridegroom after the hour
of six. Circumstances may alter cases, but 1 can only tell you what
cuatom and soclety demand.

Wheoper Wording of Car
When there are three sisters in
tamily, all unmarried, how should the visting cards be worded and should hoe?-Ingulrer.
The eldost daughter has simply the
prefix "Miss" and the last name; the other girlis use their full glven namen
and the address is on each cari.

BACKACHE AND AChing Joints 4
 Got
Don's Kidiney
Pillis SYMPATHY, BUT NO APOLOGY
 Andrew Lipscomb, who practices
Iaw betore the courts of Maryland, Was trying his frst case before
Judge named Merrick. Lipscomb,
 In his remarks to the eminent genti-
man. Finally, Merrick lost patience "Sit down! sit down, str! It you
don't sit down rll fine you for cone Llpacomb sat down, but turned to a
young lawyer beside him, and remarked, tin an undertono. ated old judge I ever saw. IUl show
him where he gets off. He: an old "If you talk llke that, rII beat you
un!" repiled the young lawyer. "He"
my father!" "How sad!" sald Lipscomb, smooth-
y. "How sud." - Popular Magazine. Unumual Occurrence.
Rlehard Harding Davis, durtng his
Aleantic Clito thoneymoon, baid at a
Ash "I confess that I am not pleased
With the modern trend of fotion. The
newest fiction leares a bad taste in the mouth. It is full of double en
tendro-the the parior maid
"A remarik.
gentleman came down to breal-fast one morning with bloodshot eyen
He drank eight glasses of the water
hurriedly, then he muttered boarbily to the pretty pariur mald:
Tentil me, Adele did I reach homb
last nigbt yery much under the woath"Indeed you did, stry', the mald re-
pitiod. 'Why, sir, you kissed the mtr-
sea!" -Washington Star. An Oversight.
"There has certanty been a serious
miscalculation arout this year." "So many dreadful things are hap-
pening, and they forgot all about pro"What's Reat Worries. trouble with the "Servants are so silly. Seems the
mald who has charge of Filo has
been snubbing the mald. who takes
care of baby." Omee-What's Chance. Mrs. Rooney-Theref no no troublet to itt . THIRTEEN YEARS
Number for Dakota Thie guention whether the number
-13 is really more unlucky than any aetted. Dal, woman, after thirteen years of misery from drinking coltiee,
tound a way to break the untucky
spell." Tea in fust as infurious as cofeo because it contalns caffeine, the drug in coffee. She writes:
For thirteen years I have been a
nervous. wreck from drinking colfee.,
 "Last year I was confned to my bed
for six monthm. Finally it dawned on for six moths. Maused the trouble.
me that coffee cause
Then I began using Poastum tnstead of
coffee, but with little faith, as my confee, but with IIttle falth, as my
mind was in wuch a condition that I
bardly knew what to do nett haraly knew what to do next.
"Extreme nervousnee and. talling
eyesight catused me to lose all courage. eyesight caused me to lose all courage.
Ia about two weeks after I quit coffee and began to use Postum I was able
to read nnd my head felt clear. $I$ am atrong, well woman yet. With a dellctous cup of Postum. Mra.
8. Wanted to know where $I$ bueght my
ane coffee, I told her fine coftee. I told her my grocer had
it and when the found out it was Pos. tum she has ased it ever since, and
 Nome given by Potum Co. Battio
Crek, Mich. Get the little book ti
pkga, "The RRad to Wellive,"
"Theres a reano"






 The white follow delivered a pen-
elled note from Murrell. When he
Wion gone, the ptanter ordered the
horse.

 murder and
other thing.
 the river. A growth of small timber
whas standitg along the water' edge.
but as he drew nearer, those better. ments whte the resident of that
lonely spot had seen it to make for
his own convenience, came under his scrutiny; these consisted of a
cabtn and several lesser sheds.
Landing, he advanced toward cabtn. As he did so he saw two wom
en at work hecklilg flia under an
open shed. They were the wife and open shed. They were the wite and
danghter of George Hicks, tis over
deer's brother

 "Humph!" muttered ware. He
"uoted to the door of the cabin med moved to the door of the cabin and
entered the room where Murrell and
Fentreas were seated tacing each other acrosa the breakfast table
"Well, what the devtid do you wa
of mee. anybow?" demanded "How's your atater, Tom $\boldsymbol{T}^{\text {M }}$ inquired
 your damned cruzy infarauselt ! with
Was Fentross who spoke. "No, I wor't, colonel, Dut Im not
golng to discuss that. Al I want is for
there for a couple of daye. Whet be core will be ge good as his. I am go-
fig to take to grt away from there
tonight How soon can you got away



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 from hare Then tes Chango Your
 The colonel strugsed his shoulders.
Murrell reached out a hand and rest. ad it on Ware's arm.
"Keep, your witu, Tom, and wituin
weel a week people wil bave forsorten
about Norton and your rater. I
going to give them something olse to
and Ware went trom the enbta.
"Look here, how about the are you ready for him it it an get my
hands on mim! rlu send tum elther
up or down the river and place him

 sattering growth of oushes that
sereened the shore. The newcomet screesed the clearing and enterco the
ceabsin. He was a young fellow ot
twenty-four or five. Whose bronzed
twee fanty-four or five, whose bronz
face wore a reckless exprestion.
"Well, eaptatn, whats dolng?" asked. anything's to be done, now
"t at time. Alues. What have you
treport". Weportll, rye seen the councell of eaci
Clan divislon. They are ripe to star chic thing ofal"
Murrell gave bum a moment
noody regard.
 "Captain, youre the greatest rellow
in Amertcat Inside of a weel men men
who have hever been within tive huu dred milles of you wmil be anking ot
each other who John Murrell lar.
Murrell had expected to part with Hyes then and there and for all ume.
but Hues possessed qualitien which
might still be of use. "Hues, you must start back serose
Tennessee. Make It Sunday at mio
night-thats three days ofl", Uncon night-that's three days ofl." Uneon-
selousiy hts volco mink to a whisper.
"Sunday at midnight," repeated Hues siowiy. hav patsed the wora
When you midde Teanesses, tura south and
into
"No, it isn't! Thi have my chotece of
men-a river full of ships. Look
here, there's South America, or some
of those lisands in the guca, or some with a
black-and-tan population and a few
withe modigreta hopuatiog on to avilliza
too by thetr eyeteeth; whatis



ingground for the Clan! In the next
two years we could bring in a couple
of thounal of thousand Americans and then wéd
be ready to take over their govern-
ment. Whether they liked it or not. and run it at a pront. W'd put the
niggers back to slavery where they
belong, and bet thein at workt raising belong, and bet thenio at work raisilitg
sugar and tobaceo for their own bosis ew. Ma, , tes' the richest land in the
world, I tell you-and the mountalias
are full of soldt'" Hues had kindled with a ready en
thusfasm while Murrell was apeaking That sounds right, captatn-we'
have a country and a fag of our own and I look at those free nigsere
Juat so muct boot!"
"I shall take only pleked men wit



That arterneon Judse His Credit.
to Belle had known that this was a clvaity
Betty Marroy could by no means e*
cape. Ho had been consclous of the Judge's purpose from the moment ad
existed top the germ state, and he had
striven to divert him, but his striving striven to divert him, but his striving
had beenn in tanin, for though the
fudge valued Mr . Mahatry because of had been in rain, Yor though the
judge valued Mr. Mahary because of
certain sterling qualities whics to certain steriling qualities which he
protessed to diocern beneath the nard
crust that made up the external man, he was not dtsposed to accept nim as
his mentor In nice matter oo tasto
had gentlemanly feeling. He owed it
an to genseemaniy feeling. He owed ti
to hlmet personaliy to tender hto
sympathy. Miss Malroy must have sympath
heard
part he
 These wero alty
and Mahaty

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SUCCES'S OII DRY LAND FARMI

 There are many things that make
for succese on a dry land farm and
home. The moit important of these
to
 utilizing one of the resources which
nature has provided. However, the
extent to whlect the practioe may be be
applled is imitiod to the water supply avallable.
One of the frat, and most Important
things for the dry land farmer to as Ming for the ery land farmer to as
certain is whether a water supply can
be developed from the undergroum be developed from the underground
water. or stored during the torrential
rain storms. rain atorms.
Where a wat veloped, the homenteader soon be
comes discouraged and he abandons his cialm.
The proper location for the well can
of en be decided upon br studying the
wells in the immediate nelghborhe wells in the immedilate nelghborhood.
Where the distance is too great for
this method, test holes may be put down with a two or three-nch anger
and Hght derrick, made of $2 \times 4$ thech and
timbers.
The p
(1) Depth to water level; ( $(2)$ material
encountered in in anouut the water lowers In the well during pumpling; and (4) kind of well
most dealrable, whether drilled, bored
or or dug.
With the amount of water which can be ex-
pected in the locally can be formed pecter declding to what extent frriga-
thus ton can be practiced After water has been located, the
method tor making the well must be
decided where competent well tril. decided. Where competent well drill.
ers can be obtatned, the drilled wwil is
the most antlotect is necessary to go to any great depth.
The most it The most timportant thing to ascertain in a drilled well, as in other meth-
ods, Is the sise of pertorations In the
strainer the water bearthg gravel will The opentings of the strals.
Ther, shoula
Te equal to 10 or 12 times the cross be equal to 10 or 12 times the cross
sectional ares of the casing or sum.
clent, if possible, to

casting from the siota, punched in
Inse, with the
burr the outailde, are the beat ti coarne materials, but quicksands or
very fine materials often necessitate
Dn some locallties it ts also neces-
sary to aseratan wWitch water bearing
stratum to use on account of the minstratum to use on account of the min-
erals they may contant, and the objec-
tionable water can be cased ofl. The atyle and saze of pump will be
determined by the depth to water and quantity that can be developed.

DISTRIBUTION OF THE WATER
$\qquad$ - gation aus seepage and Evapor
tion Must Bo Reduced.

The distribution of the water to an
important part of supplementary irrigation, as seepage and evaporation
loss must be reduced to a mintmum.
The canvas hose, made by stitching together the edges of a strip of can-
vas, wide enough to pase around the

 objection to it it irigation most com-
The method of The method of irrigation most com-
monly and proftiably used so the fur
Tow metho. The plants should be
rot meet seed planted along tho edge sot and seed planted along tho edge
of the furrow.
The flooding or sprinkiling method The fooding or sprinkling method
requires more cultivatlon to keep the
crust from forming on the soll and is crust from formlng on the soil and
wasteful of water.

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 HMRM Na Bisu spoll the whole batch for butter.
Anoint a caked udder with soft soap Anoint a caked uader with soft soap
and rub gently but thoroughly.-F. H. H and rub
Graman.
Summer
Sut
thermometer pays its 1 way wherove dairy cows are kept
The suffolk Punch is a type of draft antmal that is bound to galo In popu-
larity for a truly farm anlmal. A good helfer calf or yearling is price whenever the chance ofrers.
When the lambs are weaned put a
ane When the lambs are weaned put a
fow gentee ewee wth them to keep
them from, worrying and becoming
tite Ducks are practically Immune from
coberea, roup and gapes. Thelr froor.
ite dseases ave apinal meningitis and $\substack{\text { paralysis. } \\ \text { The pure-bred sire and a dam of }}$ the same tpee of as good blood as it
te possible to get will usually bring

 body of a fowl while on the noost at
nitht, when all ls pulet, he can phanty
hiear the grindilng of the fon ntesht, when all is sulet, he can platints
hear hee srinding of the coocd in the
sizzard,

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The Landlady-Now, as to my tablo.
you get nothing but real, genuine home Mr . Nowlywed-Won't do. Wora
breaking up housekeeping just to avoid Cold Blooded and Doath Dealing mely medicine which has entirely cured
me of chills. After spending a great
deal deal of money for several years to get
eured, I bought and used your cheat-
hamm, ham's Chill Tonlo which cured me and
also two of my children. I recon th to all as the best Chill Tonto I lever
saw, says Mr. T. . House of Buleher saw, says Mr. T. J. House of Buleher,
Texas Guaranted to cure malaria or
price prompty refunded
 Texa
Keeping Water Cold.
If you are
it the habit ot taking phener or iced water to your room
on retiring. try thls: Procure
square pastebon scuare pasteboard box (with Hd) sum.
clently large to hold your pitcher.
 ebat to dry thoroughty. Place your
ptitcher of water tn this box on re ptecher of water in this box on re
tring, putting the lid on tightly, and
you are sure of thaving cold drinking you are sure of having cold drinking
water any hour of the night.



Wite-There are so very fow really sood men th the world.
Hub-Yes: you were mighty, luelor
to get one.
 Poston Tollet, Co, Boston, Mas. The The Main Improssion.
"What ddid the mintister talk about
In his sermon this moralug?"
"About an hour." A man has no use for a womiad who
attempta to convince him that ho
Trong and succoeds in dotng it. Some grils are given away in mar
riage and some throw themelver

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To let malaria develop unchecked in your system is not
only to "flirt with death," but to place a burden on the joy of living.


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A WOUDEAFUL DISCOVERY


FOR OLD AND YOUNG Tults pills
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To let the sea-urchiln see her chin.
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"Papa, I see how that chicken gets
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a liar, get up and put 'or out yerselt. Many a mans good reputation has
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## You Look Prematurely Old



Portales, Hab of the Univers For President WILLIAM HOWARD TAFT For Vice President JAMES S. SHERMAN
For Representative in Congress NATHAN JAFFA Of Roswell
Captain T. J. Molinari, editor of the Portales Times, has been called by the state Republican committee to assist in the coming
campaign, and he has accepted the call, believing that every true man is responsible to his party for the very best there is fluent talker and a shrewd logi fuent taiker and a shrewd logi-
cian and his services will be of cian and his services will be of
more than a little value to his party throughout the state. He has been a consistent Republican all his life and sees no plausible
reason why any conscientious Republican should forsake his principles and follow the vagaries of the "Bull Moose malcon times like the present that should cause every good man to stand loyally to his party and to his party leaders. This is a critical epoch in the affairs of our nation, a time when the giving away of
party honor to the inordinate and party honor to the finordinate and
unscrupulous lust for power and office, is well calculated to wreck the old ship of state on the rocks Captain Molinari will leave on a speaking tour as soon as the committee informs him of the dates and places shere he will be expected to meet his iriends, published in the Times as soon as learned. The Republican party of Ne Mexico has nominated Honor its candidate before the voters of New Mexico for the only seat to which our state will be entihouse of representatives.
In making this nomination the Republican party of New Mex ico has made a ten strike.
So happy a selection was this,
so enthusiastic has it been re so enthusiastic has it been re-
ceived by all sections of the state; so able and so upright is the
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equipped to look after the important interests of the Sunshine state in the popular branch of the national congress, that one proposing to the people of New hurly-burly and anse with the formal campaign and make thoroughly representative New Mexican.

It is doubtful if ever in its his tory the Republican party of New Meixco has made a nomina tion which met with such in probation. Mr. Jaffa is typic of the very best, sturdiest and
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substantial, sucesent man, he has, for more than a
mantal man, he has, for more than a quarter of a century, been closely
identified with the development of the Pecos valley, where the from a waste of desert, brought about by Mr. Jaffa and men of his type, has made New Mexico famous the world around. He
has been a leader in the state building and a power for prog Never a "practical" politician absolutely free irom the slight est taint of political malpractice or manipulation, he has, neverin public office for probity, abil ity and efficiency which any kind of man who will reflect the greatest credit upon his state is congress and who, by reason cut character and industry, will serve his state loyally and effiing body. New Mexico wiil bed proud to have such a man in
There are many reasons awhy Nathan Jaffa should be sent to congress. They are all of the rator. It is doubtful if he will Congressional Record. His work will be the quiet, convincing made him first a successful business man and later one of th His political hat he will be the most useful prosperity and material interests the whole state are concerned means that he will at all times and under all conditions work and vote for the protection and advancement of one of the great wool growing industry, which directly or indirectly, affects the citizen of New Mexico.
Mr. Jaffa's Democratic oppo ikewise a clean man agains whose personality nothing may rine strikes at the root of proserity in New Mexico. Fre usiness in this state. Mr. Fer cusson has placed himself on ool. But Mr. Fergusson's ree ord in congress shows that, what regularly and faithfully for Demcratic measures and with the matter of party fealty. He has matce in the past and. He mas be ex
ture.

Mr. Fergusson, whatever hi latform inimical to thds upon interests and the prosperity of New Mexico and our people, an he cannot get away from it. Nathan Jaffa will be elected ongress.
Last November he was the of the Republican party for firs governor of the state. Had he been elected by not less than ardent and rock-ribbed Democrat, if he be honest, concede
this to be true. Moreover, Mr. Jaffa will pol
uch a strong Democratic vote in the Pecos valley counties as to
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question. The nomination of Mr. Jaffa makes a. Democratic majority impossible and His nomination is equivalent tiolf proud in sending him to Let us m Let us make it unanimous,
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Ordinance No. 46
An Ordinance Amending Ordi-
nance No. 9 of the, Town of
Portales, New Mexico, Relat-
ing to Sanitary and Health
Regulations in Said Town.
Be it, ordained by the Board of
Trustees of the Town of Portales,
New Mexico:
Section 1. That section six (6)
of Ordinance No. 9 (9) of the
Town of Portales, New Mexico,
be and is hereby amended, so as
to read as follows:
It shall be unlawful for any
person or persons to maintain
any slaughter house or other
place for the slaughter of ani-
mals within the corporate limits
of the Town of Portales, New
Mexico, or within one mile of
such corporate limits; and it
shall be unlawful for any person
or persons to keep or permit to
be kept on or about his or her
premises within the limits of
what is known as the "original
townsite" of Portales any hog or
hogs, any pig or pigs, in pens,
inclosures or otherwise; such pro-
hibition not extending to any
"Addition" of said town.
Passed and approved this 17 th
day of September, 1912.
T. J. MoLiNari, Mayor.
Attest: S. P. MooDy, Clerk. Speed of Automobiles, and to Provide for the Numbering and Licensing, and the Opera uon of Same within the Limits Mexico.
Be it ordained by the board of trustees of the town of Portales, New Mexico:
Section 1. No person or persons shall drive or propel an auwithin the other motor vehicle New Mexico, Now Mexico, at a rate of speed hour; nor shall (8) miles per persons drive or any person or persons drive or propel any autoany street or public place in soid town in a careless, reckless or negligent manner.
Section 2. The owner or driver of any automobile or other motor venicle shall, before operating of said town his name and residence, together with a descrip tion of the vehicle so owned or operated by him, and the said town clerk shall enter such name, residence, and description in a record kept for that purpose, registered with one or more aluminum figures sufficient to contain a number corresponding with the number appearing on shall be four inches high and three inches in width, and shal have displayed upon them saíd numbers in Arabic numerals, for livered shall pay to said clerk the sum of two dollars. shall place or cause to bo placed such figures on the rear of his velicle, in a conspleurs shace, main upright, and said figures shall, at no time, be conceaied plain view,
Section 3. When a sale motor vehicle shall be made, after the same shall have been registered in accordance with the purchaser thereof, or the transferee shall, within twentyfour hours after such purchase or transfer, or before the running or operating of such vehicle whthin the limits of said town, notify the town cierk of-such (ransfer, and the town cierk
shall thereupon note such transfer upon his records kept for that purpoie, together with the

## name and place of residence of the purchaser or transferee, and the automobile so purchased shall thereafter stand registered in the name of such purchaser or transferee, and where the or iginal number of the vendor or

 or ginar number of the vendor ortrinsferer of such vehicle is re tained, such purchaser or trans-
feree shall pay to said town clerk fo recording such transfer the sum of one dollar.
drive or propel an automobile. or motor vehicle, within the limits of the town of Rortales, New
Mexico, between sunse in the ing without carrying lighted lamps both on the front and in the rear of such vehicles, and the driver of such vehicle shal
give warning to any person or gersons in imminent danger by
the sounding of a bell, whistle, the sounding of a bell, whistle,
horn, or gong. Section 5. No person shall op-
arate or cause to be operated an automobile or other motor vehicle upon any of the streets, al leys, highways, or public grounds
within the limits of said town of within the limits of said town of
Portales without complyting with the provisions hereof.
Provided that the provisions of this ordinance relating to the
registration and numbering of such vehicles and notification as to transfers thereof shall not
apply to automobiles or other motor vehicles owned by non-
resident visitors, when and retident visitors, when said ve-
hicle is kept in said town for not more than five days. Section 6. Any person, violating any of the provisions of
this ordinance shall be punished by a fine not less than ten nor more than one hundred dollars for each offence, or by imprisonment in the town or county jail
for not less than ten days nor more than ninety days, in the
discretion of the court trying the cause.
Passed
Passed and approved this 17th
day of September, 1912 day of September, 1912 Attest: S. P. Moody, Clerk.
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## President's Annual Address to the Portales Woman's Club.

 sincerely hope, first, to go with during the past few months. Mrs. Ward and her committee to ask you to please remember tha many more progressive dinners, it is my desire to do right, re where there is chicken, hot bis- gardless of fear or favor, to do cuits and coffee in abundance, right because it is right to do and where the money comes right. Let us combine our ef rolling in. We hope, also, to forts and make this year pleasenjoy the splendid coming lecture ant, enjoyable, and productive course which this committee has of good results. We cannot tel so bravely undertaken.Under the capable guidance of Mrs. Hardy, We hope to have the pleasure of attending many social functions in the club which we consider necessary in the general order of things, and where beautiful gowns and handsome dress suits will at tract and please our artistic is not wanting.
With our energetic Mrs. Coe Howard, we want to be eve ready to extend the oourtesie new people who may and among us, and to see that this committee performs well it duties, which is to be extremely
nice to all club women and their friends.

With our practical and untir ing Mrs. Hightower at the hea of our finances, we hope to eye of our finances, we hope to eve condition, and to learn the art of making one dollar do the work of two. We are impressed What the future may bring to
any of us, but in the fulness of any of us, but in the fulness of
time, when the evening of life has come to us, and the long shadows of remembrance fal the club of 1912, with its strange and varied experience, its pleas. ures and its joy, with its sorrows and its pain, with its understandings and its misunderstandings, with its prayers and its tears, will ever stand out in memory as the year in which we met the we stood face to face with doub and distrust in God and human strangely alone, which seemed orakely alone, conscious of our the alter of prayer until from tion, we prayer and resignafaith triumphatisfied, with wisdom and a better with more ing and a predominent desire to still stand a predominent desire to sacred professions of friendship My friends, again I thank you Mrs, Sam J. Nixon, Pres., Portales Woman's Club more and more with the fact that money is the most necessary article of modern times. ed and pressed by the French thit titercst and inepiration you Lawrence's pantatoriam;phone 7.

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1912. Dates of sale, Oct. 18th
to 23 rd. Final limit, Oct. 28th,
1912. $\$ 13.90$ for round trip.

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Dates of sale, Oct. 5th to 11th. Final limit, October 14th, 1912. $\$ 11,60$ for round trip.
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