Big Celebration and Barbecue at Slaton Will Last Two Days

The Chamber of Commerce had a very interesting session on land in Jack County. Oil has Wednesday night with Col. A. B. tson, president, in the

large representation of wiembers were present and considerable enthusiasm was manifested in disposing of the business on hand.

fected for a rousing barbecue to Amarillo, and then telegraphand celebration in Slaton on July ed to Lubbock for their cars. 3rd and 4th. Watch for large One man secured a four cylinder posters and programs.

Wednesday night, June 21st, and and a half ahead of the other every booster for Slaton is urgently requested to be present.

Prefers the South Plains

ton last Friday from his home at made out, executed and sworn Loveland, Okla., where he had to by the time the four cylinder Brownfield Herald: been for a few days making ar arrived at the ranch. rangements to harvest his wheat already decided to move to the Highway right into Gomez. South Plains in the fall. The Slatonite is pleased to learn this. When Mr. Deavers bought a he said that he was buying it merely for an experimental investment; now after having be-

es on the South Plains, experienced the ironments he has has large land inhis home place in frid is one of the leadthree of that state, and fastenedit to the Slaton reat amas decided to em, at sts and activoiders to this vicin-Plains wins just give the

sides | moved away news week because ecure a house of e in, could not get Slaton for almost a ed to go to another place. deal.

Racing for An Oil Lease

The Slatonite now has the explanation of the mysterious auto race referred to last week. The two men were attorneys representing clients in or near Fort Worth, and each was after a lease been struck there, and the owner of some valuable oil land in that county was on a ranch near Gomez. Both attorneys started for the Plains at the same time to secure this lease without knowing what the other fellow was about. They dodged each Arrangements are Being per other all the way up the Denver car which was supposed to be a The next meeting will be held mover, and he left town a mile fellow. The car waiting for the second man was an eight cylinder make, and it soon overtook the first car and passed it. The run of fifty miles was made in one E. L. Deavers returned to Sla- hour's time, and the lease was

Going fifty miles in one hour's are very busy at this time, Judge crop, and he is shipping his big time over uncertain roads is Thomas L. Blanton, of Abilene, traction engine from Slaton to moving pretty rapidly. We can Texas, candidate for Congress of Loveland for threshing the crop. only wonder why the men travel this the 16th or Jumbo District, The early wheat made a fair ed all over the Panhandle to get was given a respectable and atcrop, but the late wheat made a to Gomez. The quickest route tentive hearing at the District total failure. Mr. Deavers says would have been to Sweetwater Court room on Wednesday afterthat the Slaton country has a over the T. & P. and then on the noon at 2 p. m., and from what much better season than his Santa Fe to Post where they we could gather before and after section of Oklahoma, and he has would have had the Southern the speaking, no one was sorry

F. W. Denham of Seminole al politics. was in Slaton last week visiting section of land south of Slaton his fatherinlaw, W. S. Adams, and looking up the insurance in Brownfield, and is so full of Miss Noble, is now in the Lubbusiness. Mr. Denham says his subject, and so endowed with bock County jail. The Howard that Seminole believes that natural energy, that he holds his County authorities refused to me familiar with the crop con O'Donnell will build his road out audience spell bound. Even the keep him. It was a hard problem of Midland, and that work will most uninteresting subject, be for our local officers to solve, but the Movie Theater is now attract report that the Santa Fe had the spell of his oratory. secured the C Ranch between he ove to this vicinity. Seminole and Midland was an error, founded on gossip only.

> W. R. Wilson left Slaton Monday for his home at Whitewright, Texas. He purchased another section of land while on this trip, his last purchase being twelve miles north of Slaton. Mr. Wilson likes this section so well that we expect him to sell out all his possessions in old Grayson County and move to the South Plains.

om house. He had rooming house on the east side erican continent that should be of the Square last week from L. in favor of preparedness, it ought P. Imboden, and will move to boking for a place to Slaton at once from Sweetwater. has a long border on old Mexico, failing to find any was J. C. Stewart negotiated the

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Wm. N. HILL care of Singleton Hotel SLATON, TEXAS OR HARRY T. McGEE.

Howerton Will Build Modern Brick With Frontage of 50 Feet

A. E. Howerton has the architect's plans for a handsome brick building with a front of fifty feet on Texas Avenue, and will probably let the contract in a few days for work to start. The building will be modern in every respect, and will be a splendid addition to the business section of Slaton; it will also greatly en hance the appearance of the Avenue. The building will be built especially for Mr. Howerton's furniture and undertaking business, and it will give him a store room unsurpassed on the South Plains, as we understand that it will be constructed after the best and most substantial plans for structures of this kind.

Judge Blanton Speaks

Despite the fact that people they spent the time in hearing what he had to say about Nation-

Judge Blanton is one of the most brilliant speakers ever heard

fun in a solemn candidate or a shoulders.-Lamesa News. dull Congressional Record than most fellows would with a sack of monkeys. There happened to be something less than a wagon load of unopened Congressional Records in an adjoining room, and he called four men to the door to view them, then proved by the Herald man that the cost of paper was tremendous, not to say anything about postage.

His talk on preparedness was especially good, and fully caught the sentiment of his hearers. He showed conclusively that if M. F. Cannon purchased the there was any spot on the Amto be the Jumbo District, as it and from that direction we must expect an invasion if attacked by a foreign foe.

> Judge Blanton's platform is good from start to finish, and he presented its merits without the usual mud slinging toward any-

While he lacked a few votes of carrying this county before, his Seminole Sentinel: friends freely predict that he Last Tuesday at 11 o'clock, will not only get this county this Judge Thos. L. Blanton of Abi scattered like chickens-and will all points. carry the district by a good, safe majority.

Tahoka News:

Judge Thomas L. Blanton, district judge of the 42nd Judi Congressional District, spoke to cial District, and he points with Tahoka Wednesday night.

forceful speaker. He apparent upon all whom he met while here.

Faculty for Next Year's Schools

The complete faculty for the Slaton Schools for 1916 17 has been selected by the School. Board of the Slaton Independent School District, and the personnel of the faculty is:

Superintendent, M. B. John-

High School Principal, Mrs. R. G. Shankle, graduate Peabody Normal of Nashville.

High School, Miss Helm, grad uate University of Texas.

Grammar School, Miss Lulan Vaughn, graduate Southwestern University of Georgetown; and Miss Myrtle Robertson.

Grades, Mrs. W. E. Smart, graduate North Texas Normal: Mrs. J. W. Wallace, and Miss Johnson.

Primary, Miss Pearl Duns

Jones Taken to Lubbock

From a telephone message to the sheriff at Lamesa Wednesday it was learned that Milton Jones, who murdered Miss Noble at Plainview school house May 10, was transported thru Tahoka Tuesday enroute for Lubbock where he will be placed in a sanitarium for treatment. While incarcerated in the Big Springs jail, he was lodged with a cigarette smoker, and the use of cigarettes caused a puss to form in the self inflicted wound in his breast. The Lamesa Sanitarium is reported to have refused to longer treat the case. Thus the change was made .- Tahoka

Melton Jones, the slayer of For instance he found more load has been taken off his diamond ring.

Booze Peddlers Entertain Sheriff

Sheriff Robinson of Garza County put out a drag net recently and the haul was three boot-leggers who were put in jail in lieu of a bond which they could not make. The sheriff's elation was not for long, as the wet goods peddlers broke jail and took French leave. The Post City Post said that when the fellows were arrested the evidence went to prove that the sheriff "had the right hog by the ear." The men have not been apprehended.

A train was sent out of Slaton Tuesday morning for Woodward, Okla., carrying a bridge crew to help take care of the track at Woodward which was about washed away by the heavy rain.

ly created a favorable impression upon his audience.

year, but will so increase his lene, candidate for representative majority in the rest of the white from this congressional district, belt that he will overcome the El spoke to a fairly good audience Paso pork barrel and border for about an hour. The Judge Mexican votes as the latter are made a fine talk and was clear on

Lamesa News:

Hon. Thomas L. Blanton of Abilene, candidate for Congress from this the Sixteenth District, was a visitor here Thursday. cial District of Texas, and candi Mr. Blanton was for eight years date for congressman of the 16th district judge of the 42nd Judia goodly sized and attentive pride to the record he has made audience at the Star Theater in as such. A goodly number of our people heard Mr. Blanton's Judge Blanton is capable, en address in the forenoon and he ergetic and fearless, and a very made a very favorable impression

THIS WEEK'S ARRIVALS

Champagne Kid Oxfords, White Canvass Oxfords, Black Dull Vici one strap Oxfords, The New White Canvass Sport Oxford.

We are now operating by far the largest and most up to date Shoe Department in Slaton, even ranking with the best in northwest Texas in quality and up to dateness.

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Our shoe section is being hurriedly enlarged to accommodate the increasing volume of business which that department is enjoying.

OUR BIG WHITE SALE STARTS SATURDAY. JUNE 17-UNLIMITED TIME-WATCH FOR THE CIRCULARS FOR PARTICULARS AND ALL ABOUT THE BIG PRIZE.

Slaton's Leading Dry Goods Store



Popular Voting Contest at the Movie Theater is the Big Event With Many Candidates

The popular voting contest at after the watch. It is still early in the contest and any one can enter. The ring is a real beauty with a diamond of unusual brilliance, and some girl or woman is going to be the proud possessor of the jewel when the contest closes. While the voting is progressing steadily already there right among the leaders.

Then there is the watch. Some boy will fall heir to this watch in a few weeks, and it will be a splendid present for him. Boys, get in the contest at once, and begin counting votes. There is plenty of time to enter and take your place right among the leaders. Don't let this opportunity of securing so nice a

We would desire especially to call the attention of the public to in Sweetwater, Clovis, N. M., placed as June 19th. Roswell, and other prominent places in the Southwest. We the Slaton folks have the very ably.

best of motion picture entertain. ment. Pass a pleasant evening by seeing the splendid programs now being given.

A Good Snake Story

The Times editor in continually commence at an early date. The comes a living, active issue under they finally placed Jones in Lubing much attention, and there stumbling onto some new indusbock. Sheriff Marr feels that a are several candidates for the tries in this diversified country, The boys are but last week we discovered one which tested our credulity.

Abilene has a real live snake market which buys black snakes, bull snakes, garter snakes, and the deadly rattler. The prevailing price is ten cents per pound. and last Saturday R. E. Hornsby. out on route 2, brought in a bull weighing seven pounds for the is yet time for any girl to enter market. The buyer ships these and become a real contestant snakes to New York, and last week a shipment amounting to nearly \$1,000 was made. - Times,

> A. B. Robertson and S. I. Johnson got in behind the big barbecue and celebration which Slaton will hold on July 3rd and 4th by furnishing yearling steers for the barbecue. The biggest event of the South Plains will be this celebration in Slaton.

The grand jury returned a the class of pictures which the true bill against Leonard Darnell, Movie is giving to Slaton. Slaton charging him with the murder of is now on the same circuit of the his brotherinlaw, G. G. Dunn, Mutual pictures that are shown The date of the trial has been

Scurry County experienced a get the best here. The Movie severe hail storm last week equipment is entirely new and which damaged crops consider-

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Many Farmers Make Mistake of Keeping Youngsters in Barn Too Much -Steady Increase in Prices for Good Animals,

The high price of horses has led many farmers to raising colts, as a side line. And there is no other thing that fits into average farm conditions as well. During the winter and early spring little farm work is performed and the horses might as well raise a few colts.

On most farms it is best to have the mares foal in the spring so that by the time the spring work starts the horses are ready for the harness. Colts should be weaned at six months in some cases. A great number of colts stop growing after being weaned. This is due to the owner in almost every case. The colt should be eating grain before weaning and good pasture provided. In this way no setbacks will occur in the colt's

Many farmers make the mistake of keeping their colts in the barn too A good warm stall is a fine thing on stormy days and at night, but let them out during the day, even

For the last few years there has been a steady increase in the price



This Type Always in Demand.

of good horses. There never will be a time when horses will pay better than at the present. The farmer who has money in the bank or who is looking for a good paying investment should consider raising colts. Suppose you have a team of mares worth \$500. If you had that amount in the bank you would not get over \$10 interest, but if you raise two colts you would get \$100. Is there any other thing that will pay as well?

Of course there is an element of risk to it as well as to any other business, but where common sense methods are used, raising colts is no harder than raising a crop of wheat; and there is a lot more money in it.

LIKE THE WHISKERED MAN

War Has Caused Quite a Change in the Views of Waiters in New York Hotels.

Broadway hotels, theaters and lobster palaces are full of whiskers. They are not the alfalfa variety that are raised in Kansas or the hayseed kind from the small towns. These whiskers are luxurious looking, nicely trained, groomed and perfumed, writes the New York correspondent of the Pittsburgh dispatch. Each hirsute appendage bears the stamp of Russian, Persian, Italian and Latin-American cultivation. The war has driven thousands of foreigners of great wealth and social position to these shores, and they have brought plenty of money with them to enjoy the gay life. The facial drapery is a readymoney sign to the servitors. Let any man with whiskers and a polished manner take a seat at the restaurant tables and the waiter immediately begins to figure up the size of the tip he will receive. Some of the tips are said to be so large from these foreigners that the waiters are almost on the verge of nervous prostration. Strange, too, not long ago the man who hid his face behind a beard was looked upon by the serving men as a tightwad. Gascon gave him the onceover and cursed fate for having to serve him. But now they welcome the man with whiskers with a smile and an itchy palm.

MUCH PLANT FOOD REMOVED

Interesting Table Published by Experiment Station at Purdue University on Soil Elements.

One hundred bushels of corn remove 292 pounds of plantfood from the ground, according to a table published by the experiment station at Purdue university. Of this amount, 168 pounds is contained in the ears and full 124 pounds in the three tons of stover which is the average amount produced

with 100 bushels of ear corn. Besides this draft on the soil for the production of a corn crop, a large amount of organic matter in the soil is caused to decay or burn out with the frequent cultivation given and by erton, Secrectary. leaching. Soils vary so much in their losses at any one time and under similar conditions that the other losses can hardly be calculated with exactness. Since corn or any other crop takes certain elements of plantfood from the soil and leaves others remain, the problem of feeding the soil consists in furnishing those elements of plantfood which are needed.

PROFESSOR COBURN ON CORN

Great Authority Intimates It Will Be Many Years Before Purebred Corn Can Be Developed.

F. D. Coburn, the great authority on alfalfa and corn, says there is no such thing as purebred corn, and intimates that in his judgment it will be hundreds of years before such a thing can be developed.

It has taken more than five hundred years to bring about the present derelopment in purebred stock, and it is only a few years since it was known that plant life had any sexuality. We have improved corn, more or less improved, but no purebred corn worthy the name, and certainly none worth the price some schemers ask for it.

Always Place for Horse. There will always be a place for the horse in spite of opinions to the contrary. Gasoline may run out, tires blow up and the differential get out of whack, but the horse can always be depended upon to get us home

ENGINEER'S WORK IN ALASKA

Record of Achievements in Which All Americans May Well Take a Special Pride.

The recent decision of congress to devote \$40,000,000 toward railroad building in Alaska calls attention to the many daring feats which the engineer has already to his credit in this wonderful land. Here, amid the terrors of an Arctic climate, he has thrown the iron road over steep mountain passes, across gaping ravines and over swiftly moving rivers, work which has only been accomplished after a stern battle against ice and snow, bitter cold and cruel Before enumerating what the rail-

road engineer has done away up under the Arctic circle here, it is interesting to note that when the United States paid Russia \$7,200,000 for Alaska almost everybody agreed it was one of the worst real estate transactions ever consummated. Then came the discovery of gold, the famous rush to the Klondike, and icebound Alaska was found to be in every sense of the word a veritable gold mine. Since its purchase from Russia something like \$420,000,000 worth of products, represented mostly in minerals and fur, have been taken out of the countrycertainly not a bad return on the money invested.

What is badly needed, however, for the successful development of this interesting land is better transportation facilities. In its whole 600,000 square miles of area there are today only some 400-odd miles of railroads, all of which have been built by private enterprise. Now that coal and oil are known to exist, in addition to gold, silver and copper, and the summer, though short, permits of the cultivation of grain and vegetables, thus enabling the land to support a large population, the government intends to open up the country by at once laying down a number of railroads.

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T. C. Willett, Pastor.

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Womans' Missionary Society meets every Monday at 3 p. m.

Union Prayer Meeting every Wednesday night at 8 o'clock at the Methodist church. Everyone welcome.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH. W. J. Durham, Pastor.

Sunday School every Sunday at 10 a. m. D. J. Hubbard, Supt. Prayer meeting Wednesday nights.

Preaching services every first and third Sundays in the month at 11 a. m., and at 7:30 p. m.

Ladies Aid Society meets every Monday at 3 p. m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST.

The Church of Christ meets every Lord's Day at 2.30 o'clock for commun-Preaching every Fourth Lord's Day in each month at the Methodist Church at 3 o'clock p. m. by Elder Liff

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH. At the McRea Hall. Sunday School at 10 a. m.

LODGES.

I. O. O. F.

Slaton Lodge No. 861 1. O. O. F meets every Tuesday at 8.00 p. m. Visiting brothers cordially welcome. J. C. Stewart, N. G. L. P. Loomis, Secy.

A. F. AND A. M.

Slaton Lodge A. F. and A. M. meets every Thursday night on or before each full moon, at 7.30 o'clock. Joe H. Smith, W. M. Joe Kuykendall, Secy.

O. E. S.

Slaton Chapter No. 585 O. E. S meets the second and fourth Tuesday evenings of each month, over Houston Lumber Company. Visitors invited. Lumber Company. Visitors invited. Mrs. Joe H. Smith, W. M.; A. E. How-

WOODMEN.

Slaton Camp No. 2871 W. O. W. meets 1st and 3rd Friday nights in the month at the MacRea Hall. W. E. Olive, C. C. B. C. Morgan, Clerk.

WOODMEN CIRCLE.

Slaton Grove Woodmen Circle No. 1320 meets every other Thursday at 2.30 o'clock in the MacRea hall. Visitors cordially welcomed. Mrs. Pearl Conway, Guardian. Mrs. Nellie Wade,



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Confederate Sergeant Wyatt is sent as a spy to his native county on the Green Briar. He meets a mountaineer mamed Jem Taylor. At a house beyond they meet Major Harwood, and escapes to U. S. uniform, escapes country and goes to here he finds Noreen duces himself as Lieu-Parson Nichols comes Wyatt forces him to been sent in advance of word and in Noreen is They against title to the land in Noreen who he is. They forces the preacher to marry Cowan's gang is driven off by troops, one of whose officers is Lieutenant Raymond. Wyatt is federal troops, one of whom the real Lieutenant Raymond. Wyatt is trapped, though Noreen attempts to defend him. Wyatt is taken to Lewisburg for trial as a spy. The camp commandant and Captain Fox visit Wyatt in his cell in the courthouse basement. He refuses clemency in return for information, and uses his boyhood's knowledge of the fullding to prepare a way of escape.

CHAPTER XVI-Continued.

"How is it, Wyatt?" Fox asked, as 1 failed to speak. "Should Miss Har- now strength and courage to front the it fun, and the chimney funnel was wood be informed of the lieutenant's one chance left. action?"

"By no means, captain. I doubt if she really trusted the fellow even when she made him a messenger."

"So do I, for later she went herself." "To Colonel Pickney?"

"Yes, an hour ago, after Raymond returned with his report. I was at the hotel, and saw her slip out the side door. Colonel Pickney has bead ing overhead, and I could hear the quarters in the big stone house opposite the courtyard, and I had the curi- dently a dance was in progress in the osity to watch. She was inside nearly big courtroom, and for the moment half an hour, and returned by way of my heart seemed to stop beating in the side street. Then she sent for

"She told you the result of her inter-

"It was not even mentioned, but I knew she had met with no success. She seemed distressed, but was anxfous that you should know at once the seriousness of your position, and the only hope of escape offered you."

My heart was beating fiercely at the truth in hope of changss; he had named terms.
Idently considered unwor-

> lasked coldly. "You Yered me before?" ly, but without

> > wood request you r purpose was to and permit you but not to urge Captain Fox and

to her my appre-



Fox Grasped My Hand Firmly in Both His Own.

clation of her kind loyalty. My life is of small account in this struggle, and its preservation would be no excuse for treachery."

Fox grasped my hand firmly in both of his own.

"I am glad of your decision, Wyatt," of what it would be; nor do I think she had. Is there anything I can do? Any comfort I can add?"

"Only one; I would ask of Miss Harwood a single favor. It is that she but, as I extended my arm, a finger my death-a woman can do that best."

I sincerely wish, Wyatt, we had met | walls about me. under pleasanter circumstances. This is a sad ending to what might have breath in fear that some eye might lift's room, some recollection of its been a lasting friendship; I confess I have witnessed the tearing of the pa form and furnishing recurred to mind. have learned to like you, my boy."

And I you, Captain Fox," I respond-

liness. "And." in spite of every effort at control my voice faltered, "you will

ing to glance back; the door closed behind him, and I stood staring at it through blurred vision. I was still standing there motionless when the iron barrier opened a few inches, and the hand of a soldier pushed a tin containing food along the floor.

"Here's your supper, Johnny," growled a voice indistinctly, "an' I guess you won't be bothered any more tonight."

I sat on the box, and choked down drive away the feeling of depression the job of stirring the papers frein which Fox had left me. I needed

CHAPTER XVII.

The One Path of Escape.

me to do but wait, but it was hard to judge time. The noise of the camp without was some guide, but, as the evening lengthened, a band began playsound of feet on the floor above. Evia sudden fear that my plan of escape for that night was blocked.

It was the big fireplace opening into this room through which I had hoped to emerge, but I could never accomplish such hope amidst those dancers. And they might keep up their dancing to so late an hour as to give me no opportunity before dawn to find a place in which to elude search. Yet the noise was in my favor, if I could his direct evidence of her interest in wide enough above to permit of my only be assured the chimney was by affairs. She had even humbled finally reaching the roof. Once there of the horns started me off once more, rself to beg for me a chance; per I would discover a way down. The to Colonel Pickney she had even grim incongruity of that merry party above, dancing and laughing in the ision. But the effort had bright light, and of myself in that black cell below, waiting the certainty of death the next morning, served to steel my resolve.

> I could hear nothing of the guard in the corridor, although I listened intently, my ear against the iron door. during a lull in that babel overhead. It was hardly likely another inspection would be made, at least not until the sentries were again relieved, probably e conditions, to at midnight. To my judgment this would allow me nearly three hours in liness. I was to which to make my effort—and surely half that time should prove sufficient. The band burst into harmony againa polka, I remember-and I tore free the loosened support. It made an ugly bit of iron, well adapted for the purpose I had in mind. Not only could it be utilized as a lever, but it was no mean weapon for use in emergency.

It must have required fifteen or twenty minutes to break the iron sheathing edge loose so as to insert the point of my wedge. The bar, once inserted, furnished the necessary lev erage, forcing the iron to yield about the rivet heads. I waited between the dances, recruiting strained muscles, and listening anxiously for any alarming sound in the corridor, only to spring again feverishly to the work the moment the band resumed play-

The barrier yielded inch by inch, until I forced fully half the iron curtain backward, jamming it against the wall, and thus revealed the black opening into the chimney. The opening which I had uncovered was sufsciently large to permit the squeezing through of my body, and, once within the chimney, I found ample space in which to explore.

I could see nothing, and was compelled to rely entirely upon the sense of touch. Iron bars had been left on one side the chimney, forthing an irregular ladder. My groping hands versation and movement did not reach located these, and by their aid I began to climb slowly upward. At the level of the first story I came upon a projection of rock, possibly six or eight inches wide, on which I found secure ping away, and every instant gained foothold, and was thus able to regain breath and strength for a renewal of the struggle. I was crouched opposite I ached from head to foot, my clothes the oldtime fireplace, and the band, playing noisily, was within a very few he said earnestly. "I had no doubt feet of where I hid. However, not a Yet my heart beat high with hope, and gleam of light was visible, and it was the spirit of adventure gripped me. some time before I located the opening which had been left for a stove pipe. Even then I could feel no pipe, write my mother the conditions of burst through the paper which had located the opening. Nothing indibeen pasted across the entrance, and "I can promise you it shall be done. a glow of radiance illumined the black

> I waited, motionless, holding my per; but there was no cessation of noise, no evidence of discovery, As

the rent in the paper. The vista was not a wide one and I dare not enlarge me full knowledge of the party and Federal uniform.

the room. I watched the faces eagerly, but they were all strange. No grown out of my recollection. None among the officers present, so far as I could tell, had I ever come in contact with-ah! yes! there was Whitbe some special cause to account for will learn the truth through other Raymond's absence. He was the sort sources-good-by, and may God guard to whom such an occasion as this would naturally appeal.

Satisfied by my scrutiny, I explored the opposite wall in vain for any similar opening. As I remembered there were offices there, where in days of peace the county officers held sway, and the floor above was an unfurnished attic, extending the full length of the building, having a low, unceiled roof. In the old days it had been used for storage purposes, and there was a narrow stairway leading down into the sheriff's office. Ay! and there was a contrivance there once in which they used to burn waste papers. I remembered a certain house cleaning in what food I could, endeavoring to which I assisted, and was assigned to quently with an iron poker. I thought a big one. Possibly it was there still, but could I succeed in getting up that far? The light shining through the broken paper permitted a faint glimpse of my immediate surroundings, yet re-There was absolutely nothing for vealed little to encourage me. The chimney was barely large enough to admit the upward passage of my body, and was a black mystery. However, the irregularity of the stones promised finger and foot hold. It offered a chance, a hope-and I could ask no more.

I was climbing before the music ceased, clinging desperately to every slight projection, and bracing myself against the walls. Progress was slow, and occasionally painful; the contracted space gave me a feeling of suffocation, and I dislodged enough soot so I was compelled to struggle constantly to refrain from coughing. My only relief was to bind a handkerchief across mouth and nostrils.

White the music remained silent, I rested, fearful lest my struggles would be overheard, taking such meager careless in the midst of so much noise as to whether I rattled the loosened plaster, or even dislodged an illsecured stone. But at the best the passage was made by inches, and I took more than one desperate chance of slipping; twice I clung breathless as the music ceased, but the second time I felt convinced I had attained to the level of the upper floor.

With the next burst of melody from below, now somewhat mellowed by distance and the intervening walls, I made another attempt to ascend, but had scarcely attained more than a foot or two when my right hand plunged into a wide opening. Clinging as best I could to a precarlous footing. I ran my arm deeper in until I came in contact with a tin covering. which fell rather noisily to the floor. I paused, startled at the sound, but no gleam of light came through the opening, and I instantly realized that the attic was unoccupied. The rattle of the tin would, in all probability, create no alarm because of the din be-

I knew now exactly where I was, the only immediate problem being my ability to squeeze through that parrow space. The old-time burner had evidently been removed. I wriggled my way in head first. My knees were doubled up in the chimney, and my feet found solid purchase against the stones. I felt as though the very skin was being peeled off me, but I shot forward, my head and shoulders emerging into the open. Heavens! what a relief! I drew a long breath, dangling over the floor, unable to reach any support; then kicked and struggled until I fell out headlong, and lay too exhausted even to move.

It was so still I could plainly hear the swift beating of my heart, and so dark that not an object was discernible. The music below had ceased. and, as I was now on the opposite side of the building, the sound of conme. For a long moment I lay there endeavoring to recall the surroundings, but I dare not waste much time in such idleness. The night was slipwas to my advantage. There was no safety until I was out of this building. must be in rags, and, no doubt, I was as black as a negro from chimney soot.

The stairs were somewhat to the right, unprotected by even a handrait. I crept toward them across the rough board floor, fearing a fall, and finally cated that the room below was occupied, and I slipped down as silently as possible, although the steps creaked under my weight. Once in the sher-My memory served by the dim reflection of a campfire without, which rened earnestly, feeling deeply his friend | sailed by a temptation to view the dered objects faintly visible, I could preacher.—Buck Kilby.

scene, I found forthold a little higher distinguish the desk and a few roundup, and, clinging to the edge of the ed-back wooden chairs pushed against hole, brought my eyes to a level with the wall. There was a door to the left, standing ajar, leading into a washroom, and I ventured within, feeling the space, yet I saw sufficient to yield about to assure myself if there had been any water left. I found a bucket its occasion. The floor was crowded. nearly full, and two bars of soap, and the men almost without exception in unable to resist the luxury, I stripped off my ragged uniform coat, and be-The couples whirled past, circling gan vigorous scrubbing. How thorough a job I made of it I cannot tell, but the soap lathered freely, and I doubt some of those young women i certainly did my best, using up an had known as girls, but they had entire roller towel in the final effort

to attain cleanliness. There was a coat and hat hanging on the hooks, neither article of the highest respectability I judged from lock sitting disconsolately alone below feeling them, but more to my purpose the judge's bench. I clung to my than the rags I had cast aside, and I perch determining to assure myself. donned the two gladly, finding them but my eyes encountered no other no bad fit. The hat was looped up tamiliar countenance. Of course No- with a star. Feeling quite myself reen would not attend, but there must again in these new habiliments, and



For a Long Time I Lay There.

conscious of a clean face, I stole across the sheriff's deserted office, seeking the door into the corridor. 1 found it, but it was locked. Failing to force this, I tried the windows, only to discover them securely barred. All these offices were connected together, that of the county clerk adjoining the sheriff's, and possibly I might find a door unlocked somewhere; at least none of the other windows would be ignored.

I listened at the door leading into the clerk's room, but heard no sound. There was no lock on the door, and it opened silently to the pressure of my hand. A flood of light swept into my eyes, and I stood blinking blindly, too surprised and startled to draw instantly back. There were two men in the room, one bending over a desk. the other leaning back against the wheat is left from breakfast mix it with your talk would make it more inwall directly facing me. The latter was Lieutenant Raymond.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Chinese "Altar of Heaven." No altar on earth vies in marble majesty with the Altar of Heaven-Tien T'an-in the south of the Chinese city of Peking, which Emperor Yung-le of the Ming dynasty reared in A. D. 1420 with its triple balustrades, stairs, and platforms of pure white marble carved miraculously, its great circle covering a wide area in the midst of a vast enclosure. Standing alone, deserted under the blue Chinese sky, it is a dream of majesty and beauty. As the great setting of a scene of ritual pomp that calls for thousands and thousands of robed celebrants, with music, incense, sacrifice, it is transcendently imposing and impressing There the emperor knelt once a year and worshiped "the only being in the universe he could look up to"-Shangti-the emperor of the world above, whose court was in the sky and the spear tips of whose soldiers were the pineapple and almonds and serve with

New Rural Schooling.

The old district school is rapidly disappearing, and modern and attractive schoolhouses, thoroughly equipped with proper apparatus, are springing up everywhere. A new type of teacher will shortly supersede the average rural schoolmistress of the past. She will be country-born and til tender; drain and add a pound of bred, with both a high and a normal school education, and she will be a lover of country life. Her aim will be to better existing conditions in the country, coupled with a strong desire to save these boys and girls for the one hour. farm. A teacher governed by these motives, and possessing a strong personality, will accomplish much in this direction.-Margaret Woodward in The Countryside Magazine,

Something to Do.

Senator Lodge was talking in Washington about a dull summer resort. "I know a man," he said, "who took | 20 minutes, a cottage there last summer to please his wife.

"This cottage,' the agent said impressively, during the signing of the lease, 'is just a stone's throw from the station.' "'Good,' said the man. 'That will

give us something to do on the long summer evenings. "'Yes?' said the agent with a puzzled smile. 'Yes? How so?' "'It will give us something to do, I

said, on summer evenings, the man

explained. 'We can sit on the front a long time. porch and throw stones at the train!" I have made up my mind to one thing. When I get ready to be saved

I do not intend to let the job to a boy e great deal .- Atchison Globe.

If the day looks kinder gloomy And your chances kinder sim If the situation's puzzlin' And the prospect's awful grim And perplexities keep pressin'
Till all hope is nearly gone.

Just bristle up and grit your teeth And keep on keepin' on.

DISHES CHILDREN LIKE.

Those of us who have not left childhood too far behind will recall the en-



good old supper dish of milk toast. There are those who like toast with a rich milk and butter, with no mickening poured over it; but that is not the old New England way of preparing it. The bread is toasted crisp

joyment of the

and brown, the edges of the crusts softened by dipping them into hot water, then the toast was spread generously with butter, laid on a platter or in a large tureen, and the delicious white sauce is poured over it piping hot, and served at once. To make the sauce, two tablespoonfuls of flour was added to two of bubbling hot butter, a half teaspoonful of salt and a pint of rich milk; simmer for a few minutes to cook the flour, when it is ready to pour over the toast. Cooky dough or ginger bread made

into animals or gingerbread boys never tastes half so well in the ordinary form. Prunes and figs with raisin for heads and cloves for feet make lovely turtles, but little people should not be allowed to eat the cloves.

Snicker Doodles .- Take a cupful of light brown sugar, add two tablespoonfuls of butter, a half cupful of milk, a half cupful of raisins, two teaspoonfuls of baking powder and two cupfuls of flour. Drop by spoonfuls on a baking sheet, sprinkle with sugar and cinnamon and chopped nuts.

Whiff .- Soak over night three tablespoonfuls of tapioca. In the morning add a cupful of cold milk, a pinch of salt and sugar to taste. Cook until clear, stir in the well-beaten yolks of two eggs and remove from the fire a soon as they are well heated. Whp the whites of the eggs very stiff and fold these into the pudding. Vhen cold pour over four sliced bans;as.

Rough It Pudding .- Take tvo cupfuls of graham flour, one cupul each of molasses, sweet milk and raisins, a half teaspoonful of soda a.d a quarter of a teaspoonful of salt. Cover and bake in a slow oven three hours. Serve with a foamy egg sauce.

TABLE DELICACIES.

When a little cold farina or cream of with finely chopped meat,

using half as much meat as farina; and a beaten egg, season with salt and pepper and celery salt and divide into portions; roll into balls or cylinders, dip in egg and crumbs and place in a

wire basket to fry. Serve garnished with parsley or a clove, pressed in the apple-shaped ones to represent the blossom end of the apple.

Pineapple Delight.-Heap cooked rice that has been seasoned with butter, salt and sugar on a platter and surround with shredded pineapple; over the rice and the pineapple put a generous amount of sweetened whipped cream.

Stuffed Apples .- Wash and core nice, red apples and color until tender in a thin sirup of sugar and water; then carefully remove the skin, leaving the beautiful red color on the cheek of the apple, fill with chopped whipped cream. This is a most attractive dish to set before an invalid. When you have a little lemon jelly left from a dessert heap a spoonful on lettuce with a shredded pepper (the canned red ones), and serve with a boiled or a mayonnaise dressing, making a dainty, delicious salad.

Spaghetti With Hamburg,-Cook spaghetti in boiling, salted water unhamburg steak that has been seasoned with onions; season with salt and pepper, and pour over a can of highly seasoned tomatoes that have been well heated. Put into a casserole and bake

Deviled Kidneys. - Take eight lamb's kidneys, split and put butter in each hollow; mix a teaspoonful of prepared mustard, one of minced parsley, one-half a teaspoonful of beaf extract, and salt and pepper to taste. Spread the mixture on the kidneys with cracker crumbs and put into the oven to bake. Baste often and cook

Nellie Maxwell

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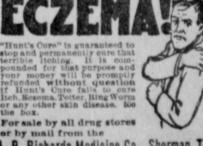
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HEAD OF GREAT INSTITUTION



President Richard Cockburn Maclaurin, about whom the dedication exercises of the new buildings of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology on June 12, 13 and 14 will center, has the distinction which will be appreciated by businesslike Americans that he has financed the construction of the SENTINELS ON BOTH SIDES new edifices. This means that he has secured gifts of about nine million dollars and at the same time has carried forward the educational program of the institute without departure from its high standards.

President Maclaurin was born in Edinburgh in 1870. His early boyhood was spent in New Zealand, whence he returned to England to complete his preliminary education. In 1892 he entered the University of Cambridge, taking two degrees, B. A. and M. A., the thesis work for the latter being most advanced mathematics. On graduation he was elected a fellow of St.

John's college. Doctor Maclaurin spent ten months in the United States in 1896 and 1897, studying and visiting educational institutions, and then returned to England, this time to study law. He was appointed in 1898 professor of mathematics of the University of New Zealand, became a trustee of the university and took an active part in the organization of technical education in the colony. He was dean of the faculty of law in the university for four years,

In 1907 he was invited to Columbia university as professor of mathematical physics, and a year later was made head of the department of physics. On November 23, 1908, Doctor Maclaurin was appointed by the Corporation of Technology to be president of the institute.

SHAFFROTH BOOSTS SUFFRAGE

If the women of America ever have an opportunity to vote for Senator Shafforth of Colorado, his opponent is likely to be snowed under for nighty popular he has made his with the equa Aw. Unging the adoption of an B. Anthony nate recently, he rd blows at the tyr-

In the formation of the republic. he declared, new principles of government were put forth, one of which was that all men were created equal in rights and that man was entitled to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness as inalienable rights.

"While men of our republic acknowledge these principles of government," he said, "as applicable to all men, many refuse to recognize them as applicable to women. They cling to their power like the monarchs and the aristocracy clung to theirs. They

invoke divine right of sex as the monarchs asserted divine right of kings. nable and waiting for the Germans. "The arrogance with which men assert that women have a sphere to which they should be confined must be irritating to women of thought and action. in Maastricht, as in Liege, were wait- diers. Another soldier in an im-Who gave man the right to determine woman's sphere without even consulting to see whether the war was com- provised sentry box of straw thatch | Vise. ing her?"

FRIEND OF WAR CHILDREN



A young woman stood in a large drawing room in Washington and and district of Maastricht. talked to a group of men and women about a work for which she asked national welfare movement.

of children in many cases involves more than ten from Maastricht, help for an entire family. Miss Apple | The people of this town, who tell

the late Alanson Stewart Appleton, lit thoroughly that the people who live terateur, editor and publisher, who along the border will tell you there is earned distinction for his work both not a house left standing. That day

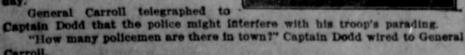
at home and abroad, King Leopold II of Belgium bestowing especial honors there poured across the border a upon him. As the editor and publisher of the only polyglot journal in existence swarm of refugees of a different sort. Mr Appleton spent much time in foreign travel, and his gifted daughter is the precursors of many others in the conversant with the languages of most of the European countries, speaking day that followed-what was left of even the difficult Serbian tongue with fluency.

To aid her work financially she has transcribed and published some of the seen 200 of their men shot down in beautiful folk songs of Serbia. This has never before been done, as the songs the streets, and scores of others made of the people of that land are not written down, but are passed on vocally from prisoner and started on their way to one generation to another.

WHEN DODD DEFIED 4,000

Col. George A. Dodd, the leader of the cavalry detachment which rode 55 miles in 17 hours and smashed Villa's command near Guerrero, gave New York city, back in 1897, a glimpse of his determined character. A military carnival had beer, arranged and the government consented to send to it Troop F of the Third U. S. cavalry, us for its startling feats of horsemanship, which was commanded by Captain Dodd. General Miles ordered Captain Dodd to proceed to Madison Square garden with his men from their quarters at Fort Ethan Allen.

But as soon as public announce ment was made that Captain Dodd uld be accorded a public reception on Sunday with a military escort, the Society for the Observance of the Sab-bath Law protested, holding that the tate law prohibited parades on Sun-



"Four thousand," was the telegraphic response. "We have 62 men in Troop F," was the answering telegram of Captais Dodd. "We will report in Madison Square garden on Sunday morning."

DUTCH FRONTIER GUARDED BY 150 MILES OF FENCE

Charged With Electricity, Wire Barrier Is Studded With Dead Animals.

Holland Can Flood Great Area at First Signs of Invasion-Difficult to Cross the Border-Writer Describes Some Scenes of the War.

Maastricht, Holland.-They tell you in this town that they have almost forgotten that there is a war Perhaps they have, for it has swept past them and nobody expects it to come back. experience of a casual American vis- there are not many soldiers left in The potteries and breweries, which itor who, in all innocence, asked for this part of Belgium, but those who are the principal factors in the German fried potatoes, and very near- are left are as businesslike as the time and making money; business is al violence at the hands of a squad the walls are plastered with the ad- Holland potatoes were the only kind | nel, and one or two others a little disvertisements of innumerable moving that could, would, or should be eaten, tance away, pacing along a high picture houses where French war movies are listed side by side with ing about the desire to have anything | Belgian frontier-the first fence built detective dramas filmed in Los An- German.

point is hardly two miles wide. And But without definite and approved busiwhile its people may have forgotten ness no man, no matter who he may that there is a war now, it will be a be, is allowed to pass the barriers. long time before they forget those first days of August, 1914.

The Germans were coming west that. Nobody felt sure that they the last day of July, was digging in which borders the river at Liege as it that everybody thought were impreg-

ing their way, there passed through on a frame of saplings, is on guard the beginning of the war, and already either side of the roadway and both were beginning to move into the town pass between them.

Rumors That Germans Crossed. Limburg, of course, was not invaded.

their aid. She looked very girlish to A legend persists that some German an official of the Belgian relief comthe bottle, but nobody has ever found This young woman was Miss Caro any proofs. From Aachen, where the and New York and Paris, and she is gathered together, General von Enthe founder of the international society mich's army started west toward the of the Friends of Childhood, whose mis- Liege forts. At Verviers and elsesion is to help those who have become where they skirmished with the Belimpoverished by the European war. As gian outposts. Then they came to the name betokens, children are the Vise, a village less than four miles chief object of relief, but the welfare from the Dutch frontier and little

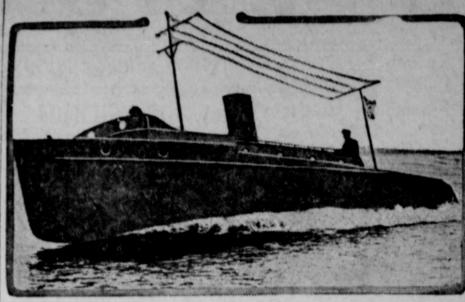
ton intends to make Washington the you that they hardly know now that permanent headquarters of her work | there is a war, could see the smoke Miss Appleton is the daughter of when Vise was burned-burned so women and children of Vise, who had Germany.

Maastricht heard the roar of the battle at Liege, when the Germans, trying to rush the hills without adequate artillery support, were driven back with the loss of 10,000 or 12,000 men, according to local estimates, and when for two or three days an excited world thought that the terrible German army had been stopped just over the threshold. And then one morning every window in the Dutch border city rattled with the deep roar of a new kind of gun, firing at Liege from just south of the frontier line. The new howitzers had arrived, and the Liege forts were blown to pieces one

10,000 Refugees in City.

Ten thousand refugees were in Maastricht before Liege fell-10,000 strangers in a town of less than 40, 000. Most of them had money, and, as hotels and pensions were overflowed, the natives drove a thriving business for a while taking in boarders. But eventually most of the Belgians moved on to Rotterdam, or Amsterdam, or The Hague, or England, and those few who remained, running out of money, went to work in the factories that were just coming back to life and were absorbed in the routine of the town. They left behind them degree that may be indicated by the in the camp.

NEW PATROL BOAT ON SPEED TRIAL



Patrol boat No. 2 on her speed trials in Lynn bay, making an average of 24 miles an hour. The trials were pronounced satisfactory under the direction of Stewart Davis, who is commander of the Volunteer Patrol squadron. The No. 2 is the first of the fleet of four now under way. These new type patrol boats are 40 feet over all, 8 feet 8 inches beam, and 3 feet draft, fitted with 135-horse-power engines.

town's prosperity, are running full ly had to defend himself from person. men in the trenches. good enough to all appearances, and of infuriated waiters, who insisted that sight here at Smeermaes-the sentiand that there was something damn- barbed wire fence. This fence is the

But Maastricht saw and heard Liege passage across the frontier was gians at home. When they found that enough of the war in those first few a fairly easy matter. Then the Dutch despite constant patrolling this bardays. Little more than a mile to the Government, which has prohibited the rier was insufficient they built a secwest is the Belgian frontier; 20 miles export of many articles and is much ong barbed wire fence all along the on the other side is the German fron- exercised to prevent smuggling, began 150 miles of frontier, 500 yards betier; 20 miles to the southwest is to tighten its frontier guard, and the hind the first one-closely woven wire Liege. The town lies almost at the Germans began a series of measures this time, high enough to make it diffiextremity of South Limburg-the bot- designed to keep the Belgians in Bel- cult even to throw letters over, and tle-shaped southward projection of gium, and everybody else out. Today Holland that runs down for some 30 farmers and tradesmen living near the is studded from Maastricht to the sea miles before joining to the rest of frontier can get passes across it, if with carcasses of dogs, rabbits, chickthe country by a neck that at one favorably known to the authorities.

driver armed with a pass permitting Maastricht. Through the mists of the gium. might not find it more convenient to wet, gray afternoon you can see off overrun South Limburg on the way; to the left the hills along the Meuse, town and out again toward the south. out of the city, you come to a long, of earthen embankments and an inbrick house at one side of the road he town 5,000 German civilians ex- across the road, and before you are pelled from their homes in Belgium at two embankments, one starting at Belgians who thought that Dutch ter- stretching more than half way across, ritory would be safer than their cwn with only room for a single vehicle to

Must Go No Farther.

a peasant with a basket of eggs or be deeply engrossed in a great inter- troops did cross the narrow neck of mission you can go no farther. Fifty yards down the road is another double embankment, and beyond that a line Dawes Appleton of Massachusetts advance troops had been hurriedly wooden sentry box painted black, white, and red,

Here is the German empire, or, rather, its Belgian possessions. The squat, ugly village of Smeermaes lies just beyond the frontier line-low, one-story brick houses, about which not a soul can be seen except a solitary German particular color, his spiked helmet covered in burlap. Here you see none of the bright uniforms worn by the men on leave or home duty in Germany;

WOMEN LEARN WAR GAME



a preparedness wave all their own, then shall it become universal. On the free rifle range at Winthrop, Md., women flocked in great numbers recently, all enthused over the oppor-tunity to learn how to defend their country. An unusual sight it was to see a small wisp of a woman ha a rifle almost as big as herself with determination enough to want to learn how to handle it. The woman stories of German atrocities that have in the picture is Mrs. B. M. Botto, and affected sentiment in Maastricht to a she was as steady a shot as there was

Only two or three of them are in along the border when the Germans For months after the capture of began their policy of keeping the Belcharged with electricity. That fence

And latterly the Germans have begun the construction of still another fence exactly like this one, but 500 Take a taxicab with a trilingual yards farther back. The fences are constantly patrolled, and at night you to approach the frontier and drive there are searchlights. It is getting through Belgium-everybody knew out along the road northwest of pretty hard to get into or out of Bel-

The taxi turns back through the and the Dutch army, hastily mobilized and presently, little more than a mile After passing another double barrier along the frontier, while a few miles straight stretch of road bordered by quisitive sentry just outside the city up the Meuse, on that range of hills tall trees which is blocked in the dis- limits you run along a road that foltance by a bank of earth straight lows the river perhaps 200 yards on does at Maastricht, General Leman and across the thoroughfare. Your cab the right, down through the cleft behis Belgians were sitting behind forts halts at the barrier, and from a shabby tween the double veld, a little village where the Dutch troops acting as the emerge a customs inspector in muddy frontier guards against smuggling on During those days while the people | tweeds and half a dozen blue-clad sol- | the much-traveled route are quartered, and then on down the read toward

Ruins of Vise In Distance.

The ruins of Vise are down yonder, right hand. Akers manage beyond the mist-clad woods; and it is hardly more than a quarter of an had torn the flesh from hour's run to Liege. But it is the Los Angeles Times. frontier; the driver shrugs his shoulders: "Weiter kann man nicht." And as you turn back you pass a line of Here you must halt; unless you are high covered carts filled with loaves of bread—bread made from American ly a neighbor, super flour, sent across the frontier by the roundings by education Belgian Relief commission.

Until quite recently it was almost as hard to get to Maastricht as to get she remarked tha into Belgium. The Dutch garrison the Thessaloniai was a strong one, and the traveler in South Limburg had to undergo hourly Podger, as she inspection of passports and special washtub, "'e ma permits. But repeated protests by Dutch business men had its effect, and I'm sorry for 'in the reduction of the garrison removed I sent two to my b much of the military need for restric- they ain't been de sentry clad in a muddy uniform of no tions; so that today travel in the don Mail. southern tip of the Netherlands is as easy as it is in Westchester.

Only a single regiment is left in Maastricht. The old bridge across the Meuse is guarded day and night, and beside its parapets lie chevaux-defrise, tangled with barbed wire, and heaps of steel rails, ready to be thrown into place and block the bridge on five minutes notice. But the plant of the Dutch general staff do not contemplate any attempt to defend South | self and feed to your children, Limburg in the event-which is every day regarded as less likely-of an attack from Germany. The Zuyder Zee dikes would be blown up and a great stretch flooded clear across the country. Behind the area to be ficoded, al. tem and produced my nervous hea most to the center of Holland, is Ut. aches. While visiting a friend I wa recht, fortified almost as strongly as fications of Amsterdam, which would me. be the last refuge of the Dutch army, as Antwerp was of the Belgian. Anything east of Utrecht would be only outpost fighting; but the barbed wire entanglements that are almost a constant feature of the landscape, and the marching soldiers that can be seen at almost any glance from the car window, indicate how sharp that fighting might be. One of these outposts is Roermond.

the city just above the neck of the bettle that is South Limburg. To the north of Roermond the railroad crosses the Meuse on a bridge which is strongly guarded and mined, so that it can be blown up without an instant's delay whenever the word is given. But the extent to which the Germans are prepared for even unlikely possibilities is indicated by the fact that in Aachen, a few miles over the border, there is an exact duplicate of that bridge, part by part, ready to be assembled and set up as soon as the ruins are cleared away.

Druggist Recommends Fine Kidney Medicine

We have been selling Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root for the past seven years and during that time we have never heard a complaint. All of our customers speak in the highest terms of the results obtained from its use and all are well pleased with it as a kidney, liver and bladder medicine. We think it is a fine remedy and we sell a great quantity of it.

Very truly yours,

E. E. HARRAH & SON,

Druggists,

Druggists, Golden City, Mo Dec. 17th, 1915.

Prove What Swemp-Root Will Do For You Send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample size bottle. It will convince anyone. You will also receive a booklet of valuable information, telling about the kidneys and bladder. When writing, be sure and mention this paper. Regular fifty-cent and one-dollar size bottles for sale at all drug stores.—Adv.

Consoling Thought. Recraft "I thought you we'e going to the song plain about last month's bill for he song "No," replied M. Chuggins. "I'm going to sit quiet and be thankful that I don't have to burn gasoline to see by."

HEAL SKIN TROUBLES

That Itch, Burn and Disfigure by Using Cuticura. Trial Free.

The Soap to cleanse and purify, the Ointment to soothe and heal. Rashes, eczemas, pimples, dandruff and sore hands yield to treatment with Cuticura Soap and Ointment. Relief is immediate and healment, in most cases, complete, speedy and permanent.

Free sample each by mail with Book. Address postcard, Cuticura, Dept. L. Boston. Sold everywhere .- Adv.

Vain Hope.

Wife-I spent the afternoon shop-

Hub-Not much else, I hope.-Boston Evening Transcript.

Whenever You Need a General Tonic Take Grove's

The Old Standard Grove's Tasteless chill Tonic is equally valuable as a General Tonic because it contains the well known tonic properties of QUININE and IRON. It acts on the Liver, Drives out Malaria, Enriches the Blood and Builds up the Whole System. 50 cents.

Appropriate.

"Can you suggest a good motto to hang up in the dining room?" asked the boarding house mistress.

"How about 'Forgive us this day our daily bread?" " suggested the man who was going to move the next day any-

Horse Disliked Cigarettes.

A sensitive horse who has a dislike for cigarette smoke attacked Edgar Akers, aged twenty-five, and bit him on the right hand. Akers was smok ing a cigarette at Sixth and Spr! streets near the horse, whichkight standing at the curb. Wit' squeal, the horse seize hand, but not until ther

Felt Sorry for the Mrs. Podger, a Lanca has several sons at the called on her, any Saloniki, where or had sent a lette east I'm not sayin' a

MEAL-TIME COL What Do the Child

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There are times when father feeds the youngsters that they know children sh have. Perhaps it is some ric. but more often it is tea or co

It is better to have some de hot food-drink that you can take sclous that it will help and stren, en, but never hurt them.

A Yorkstate lady says: "I u coffee many years in spite of the co viction that it injured my nervous sy served with Postum and I determine the cities of the Vosges. Here the to get a package and try it myself Dutch would make their first stand. The result was all that could be de Behind that still another area can be sired-a delicious, finely flavored, richflooded, and then a third, extending ly colored beverage. Since I quit cofthe submerged district up to the forti- fee, Postum has worked wonders for

"My husband, who had suffered from kidney trouble when drinking guit the coffee and took up with me and since drinking Postum h has felt stronger and better, with indication of kidney trouble.

"You may be sure I find it a great comfort to have a warm drink at meals that I can give my children. with a clear conscience that it will help and not hurt them as coffee or tea would.

Name given by Postum Co., Battl Creek, Mich.

Postum comes in two forms: Postum Coresi—the original for must be well bolled. 15c and 25c p instant Postum—a soluble powed dissolves quickly in a cup of hot ter, and, with cream and sugar, a a delicious beverage instantly and 50c tins.

Both forms are equally and cost about the same pe

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California and Gulf Coast Trains. Limited, daily.

No. 921 (west bound) from Galveston arrives in Slaton at Departs for all points west to Cali-No. 922 (south bound) from California arrives in Slaton at 12.10 p. m. Departs for central Texas and Gal-

Slaton-Amarillo Trains, Eastern and Northern Points, daily.

No. 903 leaves Slaton for Amarillo No. 904 from Amarillo arrives in Sla-11.55 a. m.

> Slaton-Lamesa Local. Daily Except Sunday.

No. 908 from Lamesa arrives in Slaton at
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LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Wait for the Big White Event. Robertson's.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Orr of place. near Southland, a son on June 1

Butter call on Rose Hill Jersey Dairy. Phone 86.

Joe Kitten is riding in a new Overland which he purchased from A. E. Whitehead.

J. H. Cowan, candidate for judge of Lynn County, was in Slaton Monday from Tahoka.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Roland of Denton, Texas, are visiting their daughter, Mrs. C. F. Anderson.

Suits for the seasons mean summer suits now. We have the line you want .- DeLong, the

J. S. Edwards and family returned home Saturday from their visit in central Texas and in North Carolina.

Fred Higbee returned Tues day from Abilene, Texas, where he had been attending Simmons College during the winter.

Mrs. Effie Dunn and her son, Raymond, of Hedley, Texas, are visiting Mrs. Dunn's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Berry

S. I. Johnson of the O Six has a new Cadillac Eight. Johnson went down to Abilene and got the car and drove it home.

J. S. Edwards, president of the First State Bank, and J. G. Wadsworth of the Paul Bank went to Clovis Tuesday to attend the Panhandle Bankers Conven-

Mrs. Joe H. Smith went to San Antonio, Texas, last Friday to visit her uncle, Dr. Albert T. Finch. Doctor Finch is chief physician of the Southern Department of the United States Army, which has its headquarters at San Antonio.

J. F. W. Maeker of Green, Texas, has purchased a section of land three miles east of Wilson from L. Lumsden and will move to it this fall. He is a cousin of Rudolph Maeker who has been a successful farmer on the South Plains for the past four years.

N. A. Terrell and family left Slaton Saturday for Wingate, Texas, where they will visit be fore deciding on a new location. Anderson & Blanton, druggists, re- Mr. Terrell is considering enterport customers greatly pleased with the ing into business, and if he does QUICK action of simple buckthorn will not return to the school i-ka. This simple remedy drains the room. He has been superintendold foul matter from the bowels so ent of the Slaton High School for relieves almost ANY CASE of consti- estimable one, and Mr. and Mrs. pation, sour or gassy stomach. It is so Terrell have many friends in powerful that it is used successfully in Slaton who send their very best appendicitis. Adler-i-ka never gripes wishes with them wherever they

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The Big White Event starts June 17th.

Kool Klothes for hot weather. Select a suit today at DeLong's

The Slaton High School boys For Best Milk, Cream and played ball in Tahoka Sunday, winning by a score of 8 to 9.

A White Sale in season at prices far below original. Robertson's.

Leo Hubbard went to Glazier this week to accept a position in the Santa Fe depot with his brotherinlaw, W. F. Maxwell.

Mrs. W. H. Proctor and Mrs. S. H. Adams attended the Missionary Conference of the Methodist Church, held at Sweetwater

The Lubbock team played the Monograms in Slaton Sunday and won by a score of 6 to 1 The Slaton boys couldn't play

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Teague Jr. on June 1st. Grandpa Teague is the most important man in town maize heads.-G. L. Sledge. right now.

We want to figure your bills for lumber and we will be glad to help you with your plans of a building .- A. C. Houston Lumber Company.

W. P. Wadsworth is visiting his son, J. G. Wadsworth, and family in Slaton. Mr. Wadsworth has been spending several weeks at Mineral Wells for the improvement of his health.

Ties, collars, shirts, sox or suits? Look our line over. DeLong.

H. F. Grounds and H. L. Grounds, both of Post City, purchased the Chatwell restaurant and bakery last week, taking possession Thursday. These gentlemen are experienced in this line of work, and they exfor a share of your trade.

The most gorgeous White Sale in the history of Slaton.

Robertson's.

Quite often some one appears with a large hen egg which they they think is some egg for a hen to lay, and it always is; but Chas. Acker has a Plymouth Rock hon that makes sport of all big egg records. This hen is now and has been all summer laying eggs O. Williams Jack of Hamlin, that weigh three ounces each. The eggs have only one volk each, and are in every way per- north of Wilson.-W. R. Hampfectly formed. The Leghorn ton. egg usually weighs an ounce, so you can see what this hen is ac complishing in the egg business.

Just put on display, some bright, snappy samples of Kool Klothes. Kome in and measure up for a Komfortable summer suit. - DeLong, the Tailor.

The arrangements for a new depot and office building in Slaton has made quite a number of changes in the Santa Fe yards. Old tracks are being taken up and new tracks laid. The old depot was moved to the west so the new building can be erected on the site of the old one. All this has been a source of curosity to visitors, and many pleasantries have passed between Slaton ites and visitors from neighbor ing towns. Every town on the South Plains has cast envious eyes at the Slaton division and shops and some are yet foolish enough to think that the division will be moved to their town in the near future.

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WANTED-One or two tons of

FOR SALE-Good Poland China brood sow. C. W. Olive.

WANTED, 2,000 customers for the first day at our Big Sale

SECOND HAND ORGAN for sale. Enquire of Miss Myrtle Robertson.

FURNISHED or unfurnished rooms or board. Apply to Mrs. J. D. Haney.

MY HOME PLACE in Slaton Sale. Good terms. See C. W. Olive.

FOUR Jersey Cows for sale, cows and now giving milk. See A. C. Benton.

FOR SALE.—A scholarship in pect to supply the trade with as the Tyler Commercial College. fine a line of pastries as can be We can save you money on a secured anywhere. They ask business course. - Slatonite

> FOR SALE or TRADE-Good secondhand folding bed cheap. C. W. Olive.

WANTED-Room and board in private family, or light house keeping rooms, by couple with child. Can give first class refer-Address, Box 45, Slaton.

NOTICE .- I purchased the P. Texas, and will stand him for the season at my farm three miles

Nearly Fifty Years on Road. Uniformed employees of an eastern railroad are being decorated with gold stars and bars on their coat sleeve. The star signifies 25 years' continuous service and each of the bars five

Probably the oldest division employee in point of service is Conductor Frank Norris of Brunswick, Md., who is wearing one star and four bars. On January 16 next he will have the bars taken off and another star added, making 50 years of service.

Wanted-Light Hauling

Trunks, baggage, express, light loads of all kinds. Hive had several years experience and can please you. The wagon at your call at any time. Phor 216. G.-L. Sledge.

The contract for the new depot and office building in the Slaton Santa Fe division will be let on June 10th, so report goes. Until that time nothing will be known as to the detailed plans that will be adopted for the build-

If you are going to build a taking care of your obligations. house, barn, or even a chicken Pay your coal bill today. The coop, we have just the kind of winter is over .- Houston Lum lumber you need. Figure with us. -A. C. Houston Lumber Co.

CONTROLLING FLOW OF MILK

Cow is Necessarily Delicate Piece of Mechanism-Nervous System Must Be Developed Highly. There are many conditions that may

affect the flow of milk from the dairy cow. Part of these may be controlled by man and part cannot. It should always be borne in mind that an ani mal capable of consuming large quan tities of grass or rough feed and turning it out in the form of milk must necessarily be a delicate piece of nechanism. The nervous system must therefore be developed very highly.

Milk secretion is involuntary, but may be affected indirectly by several factors. Incomplete and irregular milk ing and long periods between milking. even the presence of a stranger or a dog is sufficient to affect the milk flow of many cows. Such practices as sending the dog after the cows at milking time should never be encouraged. as it is a regular source of excitement and irritation.

Pay your coal bill and make the coal man happy. We want cash or good notes. All young to close our coal books on the winter's business.-Houston Lumber Company

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SUBSCRIPTION, THE YEAR\$1.00

Entered as second class mail matter at the ost office at Slaton, Texas, on Sept. 15, 1911, nder the act of March 3, 1897.

Celebration at Slaton.

The number of automobiles in Lubbock County has increased at a very rapid rate during the past two years. The registry number now has almost reached the 600 figure.

shoo'ed away and told not to employees." come back.

The big naval battle cost Ger-This money if put into homes costing \$500 each would give 300,000 men nice places to live in. War certainly is a waste as well as what Sherman said.

L. G. Wilson, delegate from Hale County, has made affidavit that he cast the votes of Hale for Love and that the votes were not know. Whether the idea that counted. Mr. Wilson said to Jess Adams, editor of the Plainview News: "There is not ques tion but what Love was elected.'

community are doing the most of the fighting in favor of local business as against the mailorder houses of the country. To reward the local press for its loyal and consistent support many of the business men of this and every other community in Kansas are buying their printing and blanks from mail-order houses in Kansas City, Topeka sources that the business men of other cities are using to fight drawing any overtime. the growth and expansion of business in Salina. The papers took an unfair advantage of him Kans., Sun.

AN EXPLANATION

Sometines a little remark in a newspaper which was intended solely as a news item is taken personally by some one as an attempt to prejudice the public unjustly. The old time newspaperman was tempermentally disposed to wound with his pen on every side, and some writers today take a delight in that kind Boost the Big Barbecue and of journalism, but the newspaperman of this day doesn't. Last week an item appeared in the Slatonite that was intended solely as news, but may have been taken as an attempt to injure the trainmen in their fight for an eight hour law. The

'The Santa Fe is retrenching all along the line on account of The citizens of Post City held the threatened strike of traina mass meeting one day last men, and the improvements week and unanimously resolved the road has to make to keep up that the negro was not wanted the business, at least this is the in that city. So the coop was opinion of prominent railroad

Some may have that the item appeared in the Slatonite with intent aforethot, or was many and England \$150,000,000, prompted by railroad officials. It was not. The only idea was as a news item. The editor has heard time and again the very same idea, "On account of the threatened strike the railroad won't do so and so. They are preparing for trouble ahead.' Now whether the railroal actually means this or whether it is just a bluff the Slatonite doesn't the railroads will have to raise freight and possibly passenger rates to meet the proposed eight hour law is correct, we don't know, but these ideas are being "The newspapers of every published all over the United States at this time.

The trainmen say this is not true. That all they want by the eight hour law is to compel the railroads to put them over their runs in eight hours. That often a run which should be made in eight hours holds them over for ten, twalve and even sixteen hours because the dispatcher puts them or sidetracks for an and cities even more distant, hour at a time, They want the Every dollar sent out of town for dispatcher to let them move out the purchase of any material that without putting in so much time is sold here is added to the re on sidetracks. They say that if this is done they will not be

Love says that the steam roller are going to keep right on doing and stampeded the convention so their duty to the home people that it was impossible to make a and they have the undoubted count of the vote. The Ferguson right to expect patronage and crowd just laughs and says that support in return."-Salina, it was only a manifestation of old time Democracy.

Children's Day Program

The following program will be given at the Methodist

Church Sunday morning, June 11th, beginning promptly

at 10.30 o'clock. Everybody invited.

"THE KING'S GARDEN"

Song, "Children's Day" Group of Children

Announcement of Program Theme ... Supt. C. C. Hoffman Greeting, "The King's Garden"Fay Hoffman

Recitation, "Butterfly Flowers" Charles Smith

Recitation, "The Forget-Me Not" Francis Adams

Duet, "Birds and Butterflies". Ruth Smith, Inez Hanley

Recitation, "My Heart Is God's Little Garden".....

Recitation, "A Rainy Day" Jack Wadsworth

Recitation, "The Father's Care"...... Dorothy Posey

Cradle Rollers March and Recitation Nine Little Girls

···· Cleo Hazelwood

----- Group of Children

Processional, "The Children's Hosanna"

FARM MACHINERY WASTE

More machinery rusts out than wears out. More machinery is thrown away on account of a few parts giving out than because of the wearing out of the entire machine.

Who pays the bill? Who keeps the many large machinery concerns in busi-

When other lines of business are slack or dead, there is practically no decrease in the manufacture of farm machinery, because the farmer is a steady buyer and always in the field for another machine or for some new type of farm machine.

How waste may be stopped: 1. By more careful selection. 2. By buying from reliable dealers and manufacturers.

3. By keeping machinery in

4. By sheltering machinery when not in use .- F. M. White, University of Wisconsin Bankers' Bulletin.

FEAR "TABOO" IS CONTAGIOUS

So Eddystone Islanders Ascribe Their Ills to the Charm-How "Cure" is Made.

Many interesting facts with regard to the practice of leechcraft and sorcery, the imposition and removal of taboo, and the belief in the infliction and cure of disease by rites among the natives of Melanesia were related recently by Dr. W. H. R. Rivers in the second Fitzpatrick lecture on "Medicine, Magic and Religion" at the Royal College of Physicians, says the Lon-

In Eddystone islands, where Doctor Rivers spent several months some years ago, nearly every disease is ascribed to the infraction of a taboo on the fruit of certain trees, especially the cocoanut and betel vine, the taboo as well as the sign by which it is known being called kenjo.

When anyone suffers from epilepsy or other convulsive seizure which is recognized as kirengge he and his friends consult one known to have the power of imposing the kenjo kirengge. This man visits the patient and strokes him from the head downwards with four leaves called myou, some moss, soot, and scrap-

ings of wood, uttering the formuula: Stroke away. Stroke down and away. Cease thou. Let the man live; do not return. They have given me a good ring." The last clause of this formula and two in that used in removing the taboo refer to the fee, the chief money of the island consisting of arm rings.

Sixty Years With One Line. A. W. Dewitt, who died a short time ago, worked 60 years for the Erie railroad, having begun in the day of the old diamond stack, wood-burning, fourwheeled locomotive. Dewitt invented a duplex train check, which is now in nation-wide use.

Owners of Railroad Stock. Exactly 622,284 people in the United States own railroad stock. The average amount held figures out at \$13,

Announcements

POLITICAL

Price for carrying political announcements in the SLATONITE: District Offices.....\$15.00 County Offices......\$10.00 Precinct Offices......\$5.00

The following named candidates have authorized the SLATONITE to announce their campaign for office before the Democratic primaries held July 22, 1916. They solicit your support to their candidacy and will appreciate your vote at the polls.

For District Judge of 72nd Judicial

W. R. SPENCER RE-ELECTION.

For Representative of the 122 Legis-

J. M. BOREN of Post City

For County Treasurer of Lubbock and Attached Counties: CHRIS HARWELL RE-ELECTION.

W. R. BUCHANAN

For County and District Clerk of

Lubbock and Attached Counties: SAM T. DAVIS

RE-ELECTION. For Sheriff and Tax Collector of

Lubbock and Attached Counties: W. H. FLYNN RE-ELECTION. VAN SANDERS

For Tax Assessor of Lubbock and Attached Co

nties: C. BURNS

RE-ELECTION.

Judge of Lubbock and For Cou inties: R. HAYNES

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Go -After Business

in a business way-the advertising way. An ad in this paper offers the maximum service at the minimum cost. It reaches the people of the town and vicinity you want to reach.

Try It-

Together with 45c cash for the regular \$1.00 bottle of "THE ONE" KIDNEY REMEDY, containing 60 days treatment for a man and 90 days for a woman. "THE ONE" is not recommended for everything, but if you suffer from annoying bladder troubles, frequently passing water night and day, smarting or irritation in passing, brick dust or sediment, headache, backache, lame back, dizziness, poor digestion, sleeplessness, nervousness, heart disturbance due to bad kidney trouble, skin eruptions from bad blood, neuralgia, rheumatism, lumbago, bloating, irritability, worn out feeling, lack of ambition, may be loss of flesh or sallow complexion,-kidney trouble in its worst form may be stealing upon you.

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The Railway Company has Division Terminal Facilities at this point, constructed mostly of reinforced concrete material and including a Round House, a Power House, Machine and Blacksmith Shops, Coal Chute, a Sand House, Water Plant, Ice House, etc. Also have a Fred Harvey Eating House, and a Reading Room for Santa Fe employees. Have extensive yard tracks for handling a heavy trans-continental business, both freight and passenger. between the Gulf and Atlantic Coast and the Pacific Coast territories, and on branch lines to Tahoka, Lamesa and other towns.

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3000 feet of business streets are graded and macadamized and several residence streets are graded; there are 26 business buildings of brick and reinforcel concrete, with others to follow; 200 residences under construction and completed.

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A fine agricultural country surrounds the town, with soil dark chocolate color. sandy loam, producing Kaffir Corn, Milo Maize, Cotton, Wheat, Oats, Indian Corn, garden crops and fruit. An inexhaustible supply of pure free stone water from wells 40 to 90 feet deep.

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Harry T. McGeeor....

Local Townsite Agent, Slaton

Recitation, "How Birds and Flowers Pray" Howard Hoffman Reading, "Mother Hearts In the Garden"..... ----- Marguerite Hoffman

Story, "The Coming of the King" ____. Francis Hoffman Song, "The Norel Children" Eight Girls Doxology and Benediction.

Presentation of Flowers Ethel Caldwell Recitation, "A Blessing for the Blessed".... Exic Smith

Recitation, "Everybody's Business" ___ Eunice McDonald

General Offering.

Recitation, "No Children's Day" Ruth Smith

Cradle Roll Lullaby Francis Hoffman Recitation, "No Use" Addie Lou Posey Recitation, "Awful" Alene Loomis

SHAPED LIKE TULIP

SEASON'S DRESSY SKIRTS ARE deeper shade of wistaria over a sil PARTICULARLY CHARMING.

Sketch Shows One of the Most Modern Designs, Suitable for Use in All of the Light Cotton Materials.

Don't you think that dressy skirts overlaps the next?

The skirt design gives just such a charming impression, especially as it is built in the wonderful color combi-



Tulip-Effect Skirt.

nations that are now in vogue. For stitched exactly over the rows on the instance, the upper overskirts of pink- other side. These petticoats come ish-mauve chiffon, over a pink chiffon also in white and in pale corn-color, loose facing that sends a glow through the corn-colored model having selfthe outer skirt without making it pink. | toned ribbon on one side and lavender Under this falls a chiffon skirt of a ribbon on the other.

skirt of changeable pink and purple with a general tone of purple. It is quite the fashion to mingle pinks, fire colors and purples so that the whole garment looks like a design in orchid, dipped in purple shadows and sunny highlights. One must be an artist to know how to mingle colors effectively, so that you will find it much more simple to drape a full chiffon or voile look like tulips dipped in the dyes of overskirt above a silk skirt. It is also the rainb w and culled from the fields fashionable to make the overskirt of of Holland, where one fringe of petals flowered taffeta draped over a skirt of plain taffeta of the same general color scheme, as, for instance, rosecolored taffeta where roses form the color plan of the overdress.

This design is also suitable for use with swisses, lawns and other thin cotton material. It would be more attractive to make the overdress of plain or dotted swiss, edged with lace or with narrow ruffles, and drape this over with a skirt made of plain swiss or mull and trimmed with many small ruffles or with several rows of ruffles edged with lace. A still more simple plan would be to buy three or four yards of thin embroidered flouncing and make the lower skirt of that. You will find, however, that good swiss flouncing of such width costs a good deal, although it is very beautiful, and narrow ruffles of swiss cost next to nothing, while pretty imitations of valenciennes lace are inexpensive .-Washington Star.

New Petticoat.

For the economical woman, is a new reversible petticoat for wear with evening frocks. The petticoat is made of flesh-pink debutante satin and a twelve-inch flounce, faced within the deep hem with very light, resilient stiffening material so that there is crisp flare at the edge. Rows of inchwide ribbon are stitched on the flounce, and the ribbon matches the color of the petticoat. On the reverse side of the flounce are rows of ribbon in a daintily contrasting color,

SUMMER CORSETS IN CHIFFON

Combine Lightness of Weight With nate all unnecessary layers of ma-Wearing Qualities That May Be Called Remarkable.

One of the daintiest accessories for e bride or bridesmaid for that matis the corset of flowered chiffon. woman who possessed a blouse of he best quality chiffon but knows w at wears, how it washes and leans an bears strain and pressure ut of all hoportion to its apparent fragility. The new corsets made of three thicknesses of chiffon are boned with transparent composite reeds and fastened with backalite clasps. A

reat amount of hand work is put upon iem, and a small collection exhibited cently in a New York shop was emoidered with sprays of blossoms and immed with real lace.

A very pretty new sports model is ed down both sides of the front out four inches apart. A narrow panel of silk elastic is inset at the sides to give perfect freedom. The newest models are rather high in the bust, with a prominent incurve at the waist and distinctively shorter in the hips, but they curve down shieldfashion back and front.

Another innovation is the taffeta corset made of pastel-tinted or pompadour-flowered silk to match the elaborate plaited and ruffled petticoats of

The corsets are to be worn beneath the thin summer dresses without any camisole and with merely a net underbodice to veil their charms.

Corsets of silver cloth, while they were very much used during the winter, are not shown for summer, and upon the whole the silver lace camisoles to be worn under evening dresses of black and colored tulle are rather more chic. But the line of the corset top, the thick portion of the camisole and the upper edge of the bodice or girdle are identical and the fashion for the very close-sheathed figure, especially at the waist line, tends to elimi-

terial, be they ever so fragile.



An appropriate gown for morning wear on the hot forenoons of the coming summer. It is of dotted voile, having two flounces, and the waist and tunic are in one. Full length sleeves are worn. A wide Dutch collar of white organdie and streamers complete the costume.

JACKETS OF COLORED SILKS

Made Without Sleeves, They Most Effectively Oress Up Last Year's White Gowns.

Bright-colored silk sleeveless jackreminiscent of the '60's, which are being worn with white dresses of net to the bottom of the skirt, or by narand organdie, are some of the prettiest row ribbons in different shades of the ambassador with eight ships around From one of the eyes there comes a fashions of many years. These little coats are edged with double quill- distended hips, this little Peggy blouse ings of pinked or picot taffeta and are very full and ruffly around the hips.

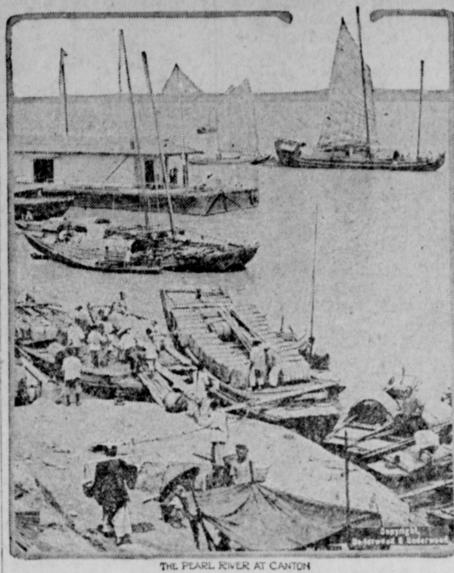
They hold possibilities for the madeover dress, too. A tumbled and scantskirted net dress of last year can be washed, hung round with four or five not make any difference what the ruffles of fresh material edged with piece may be-tablecloths, napkins, vorite color, say cherry, and then a a hole in it) take the foot of the mayard and a half of cherry taffeta will chine off and run the stitches all the make a little sleeveless coat. This way across the hole just as you do by will conceal the waist's cut, and if the hand, then across the other way just sleeves are kimono, so much the bet-

less jumper of crepe or chiffon. This is and even, put it over the hole and usually in bright colors also, but can slide under the foot of the machine be made in pastel shades for semi- whatever color the material is, and evening dresses and with its little use the same color thread.

pocketed peplum, sometimes embroi. and soon these hardy sailors were act- of the sea or rivers. The nuts are dered and sometimes beaded, it is sure to be used by the younger set, as it completely changes the look of The first Europeans to reach Canton drop into the water they will float. a white dress. With waist tied in by by sea were the Portuguese. Two In floating, the three eyes are always very long cords and tassels reaching same color, forming bunches over the is indeed a dainty novelty.

Darning on the Machine.

In darning on the machine (it does bebe ribbon of velvet or satin in a fa- socks, stockings, or anything that has as you would if done by hand, only it is done so much neater. Use an em-Another pretty fashion is the sleeve- broidery hoop to hold the goods firm



tung, third in size of the eight- from an extensive mud flat. the Celestial empire, and it is not sur- people in their daily lives. They acprising that its people should be cept philosophically their many hard-Geographic society.

It was in this province that the young China movement had its birth in 1895. The secret societies of Canton, the capital, practically financed throw of the Manchu dynasty and the establishment of a republic with Doctor Sun Yat-sen as the first president. Doctor Sun himself came from Canton and was the first graduate of the College of Medicine at Hongkong.

The Cantonese have been an in spiration to phrasemakers for years. Because of their gift for political organization they have been called 'the Irish of China," while their penchant for political unrest has caused them to be dubbed "the rebellion makers in ordinary to the Chinese people." Histo provincial France in 1789.

Population Is Very Dense. the unrest in the province of Kwang- east of London, and joined with the tung, one of the most important be- metropolis by the Southeastern and ing the struggle for sheer existence Chatham railway. Thrown around in a state which with an area equal to the port are a chain of formidable South Dakota has to support a popu- modern fortifications, opposing such lation fifty times as great.

humanity with streets so narrow that There are also extensive barracks only coolies can be employed as here, and acres of warehouse space "beasts of burden." A large percent- piled high with naval stores. Resiage of the people live in small boats dences for the admiral of the home which form a floating floor on the fleet and other naval officers constithick waters of the Pearl river. So tute the most important part of the precious is space that the shops are city. by individual count.

a bow of satin with two dangling ger and palm-leaf fans are the chief Sheerness on July 10, 1667.

The Cantonese were among the first Chinese people to come in general contact with the outside world. The three eyes? Luther Burbank explains Arabs reached the shores of the marilit this way: time province in the tenth century. years before Cortez landed in Mexico, on top. Emanuel, king of Portugal, sent an Once in the water nature gets busy. the Cape of Good Hope to induce the shoot which develops broad leaves emperor of China to sanction trade re- like sails. The wind catches the sails lations with the nation of navigators. and wafts the cocoanut on a journey The mission was successful and the sometimes many miles long. As it visitors were allowed to enter the har- sails the other two eyes develop roots,

More than a hundred years later the of the woody husk. Great Britain, naming Canton as the fore.

only port of entry. Few Foreigners in Canton. Of Canton's population, variously es-

HE great province of Kwang- by the British for just such a purpose

een political divisions of China | Although characterized by Caucasiproper, in modern times has an observers as sullen in their politibeen the center of many of the polit- cal antipathies, the Cantonese are a ical activities which have disturbed cheerful, industrious and intelligent among the first to declare their inde- ships and receive with stoical fortipendence from the national govern- tude the visitations of pestilence, ment, says a bulletin of the National which from time to time remove much of the surplus population.

Perhaps it was the scarcity of food which caused the Cantonese to include in their menus many "delicacies" not so classed by western peothe revolution which followed, result. ple. For example, there is a breed of ing seventeen years later in the over- dog which is fattened in this great city and much prized by those who can afford more than a rice diet. Cats, hawks and birds' nests, are also regarded as appetizing viands.

SHEERNESS IS A WAR PORT

Garrison Town and Harbor on Thames Estuary Are Protected by Mighty Fortifications.

Sheerness, the pivot point in the English blockade of the North sea and control of all the Channel waters, situtorians see a striking analogy be- ated behind a powerful shelter of fortween Canton's relation to the Chi-tification on the southern shore of the nese nation in 1912 and that of Paris | Thames estuary. The garrison town and seaport are situated on the Isle of Sheppey where the Medway estu-Many factors have contributed to ary joins with the Thames, 51 miles armament as would make attack by Canton itself is a city of seething an enemy fleet almost impossible.

reduced to mere boxes; so close is the | The dockyard and works of Sheermargin of profit and so small the pur- ness, equipped for the carrying out of chases that beans and peakuts are sold all kinds of naval repairs, cover about sixty acres, including three basins and time of the year, it's mostly about Geographically, the two provinces large modern docks. The harbor is of Kwang-si and Kwang-tung are cut a spacious and excellent one. Sheeroff from northern and central China ness is primarily a war harbor, with WHY HAVE CHILLS AND FEVER? by mountain ranges which are mod- little importance as a place of trade. erately rich in minerals-iron, gold It has fallen once before the attack and a cheap grade of coal. The soil of a hostile fleet, but that was before is fertile and some of the chief prod- the days of formidable ordnance, ucts are sugar, cocoanuts and betel when the Dutch admiral De Ruyter nuts. Silk, firecrackers, matting, gin- captured the fort of Charles II at

Cocoanut's Three Eyes.

Who can tell why the cocoanut has

Cocoanuts usually grow at the edge ing as captains of Chinese junks sail- surrounded with a thick husk with a ing to Manila, Java, Borneo and Siam. waterproof covering so that when they

which at first grow among the fibers

English arrived and met with a hostile In good season, the cocoanut is reception on account of a recent rup- swept upon another shore, perhaps on ture in the friendly relations between another island. The roots imbed the Portuguese and the natives. It themselves in the soft earth, the sail was not until 1685 that the emperor becomes the trunk, and a cocoanut finally sanctioned trade relations with palm is growing where none grew be-

A Rest Cure,

"What a horrible reader that girl timated at from 900,000 to 1,500,000, is you got for your invalid husband! only about 400 are foreigners, most | She would put me to sleep in no time." of whom reside to the Sha-mein set | "Sh! don't let her hear me, sement, an artificial island reclaimed that's just what we got her for." "Sh! don't let her hear me, but How It Happened.

"I got bunged up dish-uh-way at de white folks' peace meetin' last night,

"Go 'long! White folks wouldn't let a nigger fluctuate 'round deir meetin'." "No, sah. But I was listenin' outside de open winder and two gen'lemen dat was tryin' to choke each udder to death done fell out onto me!"—Kansas

Second Sight. "I love the heiress, and I'm going in to win."

"You always want everything in

"I want more than that, my dear boy. The heiress is out of sight."

but possessed by few—a beautiful head of hair. If yours is streaked with gray, or is harsh and stiff, you can restore it to its former beauty and luster by using "La Creole" Hair Dress ing. Price \$1.00 .- Adv.

Logical Result. "Nobody likes the umpire." "It's the logical result of trying to

Being Prepared

means much towards the preservation of your health. The stomach must be kept strong, the liver must be active and the bowels regular. As soon as there is any deviation from those conditions you should try

Health for Sick Women

For Forty Years Lydia E. Pindem's Vegetable Compound Harman Woman's Most Reliable Medicine -Here is More Proof.

To women who are suffering from some form of woman's special ills, and have a constant fear of breaking down, the three following letters ought to bring hope:-



North Crandon, Wis. — "When I was 16 years old I got married and at 18 years I gave birth to twins and it left me with very poor health. I could not walk across the floor without having to sit down to rest and it was hard for me to keep about and do my work. I went to a doctor and he told me I had a displacement and ulcers, and would have to have an operation. This frightened me so much that I did not know what to do. Having heard of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound I thought I would give it a trial and it made me as well as ever. I cannot say enough in favor of the Pinkham remedies."—Mrs. MAYME ASBACH, North Crandon, Wis.

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If you want special advice write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential) Lynn, Mass. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman and held

in strict confidence.

Seasonable. "In what direction does the village

lie, my friend?" direction that comes handy, but at this able."

'Plantation" Chill Tonic is guaranteed and will do the work in a week Your money cheerfully refunded by dealers if it fails after giving it a proper trial. Price 50c .- Adv.

Political Asset.

"That candidate is two-faced." "Fine! He can kiss twice as many babies.'

of figuring about their figures.

Perkins' Paradox.

"Can't Perkins support his wife?" "Why, he can support her all right, "Well, it's liable to lie in any old but he claims that she is insupport-

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Weak, Fainty Heart, and Hysterice can be rectified by taking "Renovine heart and nerve tonic. Price 50c and \$1. Ada.

If one man in a thousand pays at-The females of the species do a lot tention to what you say, you are in

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THANK YOUR GROCER

if he asks you to try a can of

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Hewants todo you a favorheknowswhat brands to recommend from experience.



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Does Not Stick to the Iron and it will not injure the finest fabric. For laundry purposes it has no equal. 16 oz. package 10c. 1/3 more starch for same money. DEFIANCE STARCH CO., Omaha, Nebraska

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Perhaps adversity may prepare a

IT IS IMPERATIVE

earth.

that you keep a bottle of Mississippi Diarrhoea Cordial in your medicine chest. In constant use for fifty years, Price 25c and 50c .- Adv.

Some men who run for office ought to be made to run the gantlet.

Always proud to show white clothes. Red Cross Ball Blue does make them white. All grocers. Adv.

A statesman is a politician who gets re-elected.



By Poison Kills More Children Than All Other Poisons Combined

For Safety's Sake, Use

Is there in your home, anywhere within baby's reach, a saucer of arsenic poisoned paper floating in water, or a can with a sweetened poisoned wick?

During 1913, 26 cases of fly poisoning ware reported from 11 states; in 1914, 46 cases from 14 states. Fly poison kills more shilds in than all other poisons combined.

Yet us, poison still is left unguarded except in the homes where mothers have learned that us safe, sure, non-poisonous, emclent fly catches and destroyer is



BENEFITS OF FALLOW

Work of Breaking Prairie Sod Must Be Done Deeply.

Permitting Soll to Lie Uncultivated During Summer Allows Decay of Grass Roots and Good Results Follow Method.

Perhaps the best time to break raw prairie sod is quite late in the spring or early in the summer and the work must be done deeply. Breaking at this time kills the grass and the usual plan of allowing the sod to lie fallow during the summer allows the decay of the grass roots. Then by pulverizing or backsetting the new land is put in to good seedbed condition for the seeding of winter wheat or other fall grain. Hence good results usually follow this method of breaking and cropping prairie land, writes Charles Bolles in Denver Field and Farm. The good results come as much or more from the fact that the land lies fallow for an interval before the crop is put in which allows for the decay of the sod and the improvement of the physical condition of the soil as well as the preparation of available plant food for the use of the first sod crop.

When sod is broken and the crop planted almost immediately, whether to be a great success, and often the soil appears to be injured for the growing of succeeding crops. If the program, however, does not end here. plan is to plant crops next spring on this new land it may be better to break in fall or winter instead of that she will become acquainted and spring breaking just previous to plant- contented in her new quarters. The ing the crop. We have never done any winter breaking but have under- from drafts. Provide the pen with a taken experiments in fall and early spring breaking and the results have set 8 inches from the wall and 8 inches been favorable to the work when from the floor to prevent the sow from

among some farmers that the winter breaking or winter plowing of land injures the soil, but I have not been able to prove this true and have never practice. Growing a crop on raw land should be at hand if needed, but the affects the soil injuriously and the bad results are sometimes observed for is a fact which I have demonstrated and it is for the reason that the sod pigs should be placed with the sow, was given no interval to decay and care being taken that each one gets to get into good condition before the a teat. When the afterbirth is passed, planting of the first crop. I have seen it should be removed from the pen at such new land, after the growing of a once and burned or buried. crop of flax planted immediately after breaking, back-set in the fall when the sod turned over in dry undecayed chunks and in bad physical condition.

Such fields produced poor crops for two or three seasons as compared with adjacent land which lay fallow during the first summer after the spring man for the life beyond the grave, breaking. While I do not believe fall but it curtaily his credit while on or winter breaking is preferable to spring or early summer breaking, yet, if the soil is in good plowing condition, not too wet, and the farmer has more time to do the work in the fall or winter, the breaking may be done at that time without injuring the land or seriously interfering with future ducted several experiments to detercrops. If a spring crop is to be planted it will be advisable to break rather cattle by the common Pennsylvania deeper than is the usual practice and ration of mixed hay and corn stover not to replow, but to prepare the seed- as roughage, and chopped ear corn, bed by disking and harrowing in the or corn and cobmeal and bran, as conspring.

MAXIMS FOR WHEAT GROWERS

Plowing Early and Deep for Large Yields Is Recommended by Kansas College Expert.

(By PROF. L. E. CALL, Kansas State Ag-Plow early for large yields.

Early listing is better than late tion than for those fed the ration raise them by hand. plowing.

Double listing is better than single isting.

Early disking followed by medium early plowing is good farm practice. ration, was \$2.87 greater a hundred, Deep early plowing is advisable. Summer fallow is the safest prace other lots, and \$1.85 higher than the to be careful in feeding with cow's tice in western Kansas.

Summer fallow accomplishes for the formed a part of the ration. The daily be made half water, sweetened a little western Kansas farmer what early fall cost of feed a head for the entire ck- with sugar. Feed sparingly, about as plowing accomplishes for the eastern perimental period ranged from 22 Kansas farmer.

Rotate wheat with other crops. Continuous wheat growing will eventually spell disaster.

Plant only pure, clean seed. Use barnyard manure or straw fattening cattle, if they are to be fed spread lightly as a top dressing on economically. Results also show the wheat-it pays everywhere in this advantage of feeding a large amount

THINGS THAT CAN'T BE DONE

Chickens Will No: Thrive Without Grit or Green Feed of Some Kind in Spring.

You can't keep chickens in good health without grit.

You can't make eggs with foods that make fat. You can't make a hen set until she

wants to. You can't make chickens thrifty and productive without green food of some kind, If not sprouted oats, feed cabbage, beets, potatoes, apples or onions, cut up in small bits.

Valuable Side Lines. Belling registered stock to those who desire to build up their herds and flocks is a valuable side line for an intelligent farmer to undertake.

There are them require Undependable Hen. The hen that spends her time upon

PROPER HANDLING OF SOW AND LITTER



Encourage Pigs to Eat Grain After They Are Three or Four Weeks Old.

Agriculture.)

Farmers who intelligently feed and of bone and muscle, are on the right road toward the production of strong, healthy litters. Their preparedness

Two weeks before farrowing the sow should be put into a farrowing pen so guardrail made of 2-by-4-inch planks crushing the pigs against the wall. Use only a small quantity of bedding; leaves or straw are preferable. See that the sow has plenty of fresh water within easy reach.

It pays to keep the sow quiet. Assistance at the time of farrowing sow need not be helped if she is getting along well. In cold weather put the newly born pigs in a well-warmed basket, and after farrowing is over the

After farrowing, the sow should have nothing but water and a little very little more effort.

DIFFERENCE IN COST

sylvania Station Favors Corn

Silage for Steers.

The Pennsylvania station has con-

mine the difference in cost of feeding

centrates, and a ration composed of corn silage, mixed hay and cottonseed

by the lot of cattle fed the ordinary

the average amount of air-dry matter

a head for cattle fed the common ra-

cents for the adopted ration.

grain feeds.

a large per

The experiment emphasizes a decid-

ed advantage in using corn silage for

of roughage during the early part of

the feeding period, especially with the

prevailing high prices of the various

NIMALS THIS YEAR

Feed Bill Can Be Materially Re-

duced by Raising Different

Crops on the Farm.

It will be a difficult matter to make a profit in the animals this year un-

less you raise plenty of feed. The

profit will be largely in the feed produced. The animals will consume the feed, thus ave the cost of marketing and save to plant foods, or at least a large per lent of them.

any advantages in feed-the farm, but most of

MAKING PROFIT ON

Pennsylvania ration.

OF FEEDING CATTLE

(From the United States Department of | thin slop for the first day. The feeding for the first three or four days should be light, and the time consumed care for their pregnant sows, so as not in getting the sow on full feed should to overload them with fat, but instead be from a week to ten days, depending the breaking takes place in the spring give them feeds for the development on the condition of the sow and the size and thrift of the litter. It takes plenty of sow's milk to make healthy, growing pigs. If the pigs begin to scour, feed the sow less and give her plenty of strong limewater.

It is very necessary that the little pigs have plenty of exercise and all the sunlight that can be given them. farrowing pen should be dry and free Do not allow the pigs to run out during a cold rain. If possible, provide green feed or roots. These keep the sow healthy and cheapen the ration. Encourage the pigs to eat grain after they are three or four weeks old. Build a creep for them so they can feed alone. At this age feed for bone and muscle. Give them all the skim milk you can. If skim milk is not available give them some meal and plenty of pasture. In about eight or ten weeks the pigs will have practically weaned themselves. After they have been successfully weaned the most perplexing job is over.

By putting into practice the essential points above mentioned the number of pigs raised to wearing should be increased. Hogs never fail to respond to good care. Kind treatment always means contentment, with its corresponding profits, and requires but

SOME YOUNG LAMBS

NEED SPECIAL CARE

Chilled Wrap It in Blanket-

Hard to Raise by Hand.

ways has a few lambs needing special

A few drops of some hot liniment,

with a little of the ewe's milk, warmed

with hot water, fed to the lamb a tea-

less too far gone when discovered.

Sometimes the lamb will need a

limbs before it can swallow. They

by the smell, and it makes work to

It is best to use the ewe's milk, is

one would a baby, about once an hour

older. If the lamb is small a table

As the lamb grows older make its

spoonful will be enough at first.

care in order to save them.

placed near a fire to warm.

meal, supplemented by corn. In all spoonful at a time ten or fifteen min-

experiments smaller gains were made utes apart, will soon warm it up un-

required to make a pound of gain should not be rubbed too much, how-

ranged from one to three pounds more ever, as the mother knows her young

adopted by the station. The cost of This can be done successfully if one

case of the lot fed the Pennsylvania more work than teaching it to drink.

most expensive lot where silage milk. If cow's milk is used, it should

cents with the common ration to 16.9 at first, and farther apart as they grow

CALOMEL WHEN BILIOUS? NO! STOP! ACTS LIKE DYNAMITE ON LIVER I Guarantee "Dodson's Liver Tone" Will Give You the Best Liver

and Bowel Cleansing You Ever Had-Doesn't Make You Sick!

pated, listen to me!

it up. This is when you feel that aw-"all knocked out," if your liver is tor- sluggish liver to work and pid and bowels constipated or you have headache, dizziness, coated pated waste which Dodson's Liver Tone.

Rabbits Stall Stagecoach. George Crowell, stage driver on the route from Austin to Potts, is authority for the statement that his team up a chip to treasure. "When I die, was stalled on the home trip at Hot lads," said Sandy, "this chip'll go in Springs, east of Spencers, by an army my coffin!" of jack rabbits. He said they resembled a drove of sheep, and leaped into near, "if thou'd worship thy God as the tall sage when finally scared away. thou worship Gladstone, thou'd stand

tries to work in his hobby first, so as gar is usually slow when it comes to to head the other off.

Stop using calomel! It makes you, spoonful and if it doesn't straighten sick. Don't lose a day's work. If you you right up and make you feel fine feel lazy, sluggish, bilious or consti- and vigorous I want you to go back to the store and get your money. Dod-Calomel is mercury or quicksilver son's Liver Tone is destroying the which causes necrosis of the bones. sale of calomel because it is real liver Calomel, when it comes into contact medicine; entirely vegetable, therefore with sour bile, crashes into it, breaking it cannot salivate or make you sick.

I guarantee that one apoonful of ful nausea and cramping. If you feel Dodson's Liver Tone will put your our P bowels of that sour bu monstitongue, if breath is bad or stomach system and making y miserable. sour just try a spoonful of harmless I guarantee that a boxe of Dodson's Liver Tone will keef your entire fam-Here's my guarantee-Go to any ily feeling fine for months. Give it to drug store or dealer and get a 50-cent | your children. At is harmless; doesn't bottle of Dodgon's Liver Tone. Take a gripe and they like its pleasant taste,

> Might Save His Chip. Once Gladstone was cutting a tree

on his estate. Two yokels each took

"Sandy," said an old wife standing -Austin (Nev.) Dispatch to New York a better chance of going where the chip wouldna burn!"

When two men are talking, each | The upstart who says trade is vulpaying his bills.

A Famous Physician's Wonderful Discovery

After a series of careful experiments and tests at the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, Buffalo, N. Y., covering many years—Dr. Pierce, the medical director of that hospital, made announcement that he could prove that a medicine which he called "ANURIC" was the best uric acid solvent now to be had. As a remedy for those easily recognized symptoms of inflammation—as scalding urine, backache and frequent urination, as well as sediment in the urine, or if uric acid in the blood has caused rheumatism, lumbago, sciatica, gout, it is simply wonderful how quickly "Anuric" acts; causing the pains and stiffness rapidly to disappear.

Swollen hands, ankles, feet are due to a dropsical condition, often caused by disordered kidneys. Naturally when the After a series of careful experiments | kidneys are deranged the blood is filled

The Front Row.

"The British army has raised its Cleveland. "The age limit originally a year, and we haven't been able was thirty-eight.

"The army isn't so exclusive, either, | moved out here to Loneso Experiment Conducted by Penn- When Young Animal Becomes as to age or as to physique as it was at first.

"A slacker in Manchester tried to get exempted the other day.

A farmer who keeps sheep nearly ale said. 'I can't see any distance at all.' "'Oh, that'll be all right,' said the surgeon. 'You'll have an excellent If one is found chilled, it should be view. We'll give you a trench in the wrapped in an old coat or blanket, and very front line."

> Important to Mothers Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, a safe and sure remedy for infants and children, and see that it

Bears the Signature of Cat Hillthire
In Use for Over 30 Years. In one experiment, which is typical, good rubbing around the throat and Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

Plenty.

"I never saw such a lot of old shoes as they threw after the bridal carriage when Miss Ann Teek got mar-

producing 100 pounds of gain for the is careful in feeding. A lamb will do "Well you know, Ann was the only entire period of the experiment, in the the best on a bottle, but it is a little girl in the family, and they've been saving up shoes for a long, long time." compared with the cheapest of the possible, for a week or two, as one has

Dr. B. F. Jackson, Celebrated Physician, handed down to posterity his famous prescription for female troubles. Now sold under the name of "Femenina." Price 50c and \$1.00 .- Adv.

Making a million dollars looks comparatively easy to the man who has been trying to get a crying baby to

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If our neighbors would mind their own business we would be more apt to mind ours.

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There was a time when thimbles were an important part of a woman's

Strategy.
"How in the world do the Thomp-

age limit to forty-five years," said H. sons manage to keep their maid so E. Gresham, the British consul at long? She's been with them near keep one over a month gray

> "That's easy. Thomps the maid her wages, and back to town unless sl

STRAIGHTA

Had to Go All Humped Over Suffered Great Pain in Sides and Back.

Sulphur Springs, Va .-- Mrs. J. M Sprinkle, of this place, writes: "About two years ago this coming spring, I got into awfully bad health. Had been married only a short time, and my health was not so good after my marriage as it had been before, and kept getting worse all the time. I was going down hill in health, could only drag around. My friends recommended that I try Cardui. I tried various remedies which did me no good. I simply moped all the time and felt sick all over... So I began using Cardui and in a short time I was greatly improved; after the use of one bottle was able to do my work.

"Before starting it, I couldn't straighten up to save me; had to go when I went all humped over, suffered great pains in the abdomen, sides and back worse than anywhere ... After the use of one bottle, I had no more pain at all ... It ve also a fine tonic. The cure has been permanent, and I have had no troub's since, neither had to have a doctor or take any medicine since. It built me up fu health and

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