## BRICK BUILDINGS **NEARING COMPLETION**

bout to finish the brick work on with our theory of government the McDougal building, the front that, other things being equal, I buildings in town.

this week; doors and windows all evitably lead us. air supply, and other things to can you then deny the power and the characters in this, Hedley to take part. Every body invitbe added, such as a dynamo to the right of the Legislature to is proud the play was put on ed to attend the unveiling turnish electric lights, and it fix a price on the product of that here, and appreciates the splenwill be an up-to date garage in land? The one follows the other did young people who were in every respect.

## ENTERTAINED CRISTIAN WOMEN'S BOARD

from the north bound train com- truck patches. ing up from Memphis to meet in "But the pernicious results of

Mesdames T. T. Harrison. Chas. consistent with the soundest Kinslow, B. E. Harris and Miss principles of government to reg-Mary Harris, and Miss Emma ulate the rate of interest on it. Moreman of Memphis, Mrs. Laws of that kind belong to the Robert Freei of Leslie. Mem- same class as those which regubers present were Mesdames W. late charges for the use of prop-M. Fore, L H. Humphries, W. erty devoted to a public service L, Pendleton, J. W. Stokes, W. B not belong to the class of laws Cheny, W. C. Miliam, Mamie which govern surely private Morris all of Memphis and Mrs. property, such as land." W. L. Fore and children of Ama-

with Nrs. Fritzler at Giles in July. After which an ice course was served. The rest of the afternoon was spent in swinging and jumping the rope and a general good time was had in the open. The remains of the dinner was spread about 6 o'clock and when all had eaten the Ford was brought into service and the ladies were driven over the city, and as it was nearing time for Recited by the entire Union in the south bound train all gather; concert. ed at the station declaring they had spent a very pleasant day.

#### BAILEY DISCUSSES LAND RENTAL QUESTION

Dallas, June 8-In a letter giv | Mellie Richey en out for publication, Hon. Jo seph W. Bailey definitely an Era Johnson. nounces his support of the candidacy af Mr. Ball for Governor; declares that, other things being equal, he would support his friend in preference to a man George Goin. who opposed him, but asserts that he would oppose Mr. Ferguson, even if a friend, because of

the Socialistic tendency of his LELIA LAKE HOME farm rent policy. He says in part as follows:

"The proposal to regulate, by law, the amount which one man may charge another for the use C. H. Floyd, contractor, is a of his land, is so directly at war

as certainly as the night follows the play. the day, and our farmers -tenants as well as landlords - will be the most helpless victims of such legislation. The towns and cit | ies now out vote the country, and OF MISSIONS it will not take our urban votes long to conclude that they will YOU. reduce the cost of living by a Last Thursday morning ten statutory reduction in the price members of the Christian Wo of every article which comes man's Board of Mission alighted from our farms, ranches and

their regulas monthly session such a law will not be confined to with Mrs. B, W. Moreman. An land and its produce. Land it in the big cities? hour and haif was spent in chat self would be useless to the tenting and some had brought their ant without teams and implefancy work with which they a ments to cultivate it; and the mused themselves until 12 o'clock State has no better right to say threwn open and the guests the use of his land than it has to were invited in to partake of the say what a drover shall charge table. After the noon hour all ant shall charge for his plows. for you to walk on. resumed their places and began Some of Mr. Ferguson's supwork in earnest until called to porters seem to think that the order at three o'clock by the law which now limits the rate of president. Some interesting interest on money completely anpapers on Missions were read swers our objection to the law followed with discussions. Of limiting the rent of land. But the two instances. Money is a The visitors present were pure creation of the law, and it is

Don't fail to get Fly Chaser, The meeting adjourned to meet for it will absolutely keep flies off your stock. Hedley Drug Co.

### B. Y. P. U.

Leader-Graham Brinson.

Prayer.

Business.

Scripture lesson-Psalm 23.

Psalm 121 Recited by Claude Bishop and Lola Baker.

What Do We Mean by God's Providence-Ernest Bishop This Providence Includes Creation and Man-Mrs. P. C. John-

What Providence is Not-

A Reasonable Doctrine-Miss

What the Bible Says about It be up again. Bro Bishop

Caldwell, Mrs. J. C. Wells and ing. Song, He Knows

Closing Prayer.

Program Committiee.

# TALENT PLAY HERE TUESDAY NIGHT

## W. O. W. UNVEILING AT ROWE CEMETERY SUNDAY, JUNE 14

The play "Miss Topsy Turvy," The Hedley W. O. W unveiling Kempson. of which is being made of a nice would feel compelled to oppose put on at the Opera House Tues in Rowe Cemetery will take colored finish brick. This will my best friend, if a candidate on day night by Lelia Lake home place Sunday, June 14, instead be one of the handsomest brick that platform; and I am sure talent, was beyond question one of June 7, as announced hereto that many excellent citizens view of the best plays witnessed in fore. The time was changed beit with less alarm than it ought Hedley for quite a while. A fair cause Memphis will have an un-The Bond W. Johnson brick is to excite, because they have not sized audience attended the play, veiling Sunday and several memreceiving the finishing touches fully considered where it will in. and praised it very highly. The bers of Hedley Camp will attend; been attending school. play was of the comedy order besides the Memphis team will in, concrete floor laid, roofing fin "If you once concede that the and the players were all up on help Hedley team to put on the Elsie Kempson were visiting in ished and some of the machin- Legislature can fix and should their lines It is not often that work by having the unveiling the Ring neighborhood Monday. ery has been installed, including fix the rent, which shall be home talent can put on a play June 14. Every member is reengine, vulcanizer, gasolene and charged for the use of land, how with any better acting, as did all quested to be on hand that day breaking horses during the rainy asylums and penitentiaries are

By order of the Camp.

Subscribe for the Informer.

# Sidewalks or Mudwalks

Mr. Citizen of this town!

Do you want your dollars to build sidewalks in this town, or do you want them to be used in building sidewalks

When you send your dollars to the mail-order man they are building sidewhen the dining room door was what a landlord shall charge for walks for him to walk on; when you spend them with the merchants of this eatables which burdened the for his horse, or what a merch town they will help to build sidewalks

> Why not assist in keeping your own feet out of the mud?

Why not assist in making this town ficers were elected for the en there is no true analogy between a better place in which to live?

You can do it by spending your dollars with the merchants who are paying taxes in this town instead of with those who are paying taxes in the cities.

Are you willing to be a booster for your D. Trueblood, J. F. Bradley, E. such as railroads; and they do town, not for that of the mail-order man? | TRIP TO THE PLAINS

Think it over.

#### LELIA LAKE Naylor Springs

Several fara ers cut their hay last week but on account of so Mrs. M. O. Barnett has about re much rain the most of it was covered.

Mr. Lyon has sold his home to J. L. Garrison and is preparing to move to Oklahoma. He will leave about the 10th.

this writing but we hope that he this week. map soon recover.

from Austin where he has been

Sunday with her cousins, Misses Eula, May and Ina Naylor of Naylor Springs.

Mr A. V. Clark and family visited in Goodnight Sunday.

Little Alvin Mace who has been sick quite a while is able to

Tom Ball was in the midst of don first Monday. Scripture Quotations .- Lucile the voters awhile Friday even-

KAFFIROORNER HAYMAKER.

# We are very glad to note that

Miss Ruth Fields, who has been attending Goodnight Col lege is at home for the summer. Miss McFarlin and Miss An-

Grandma Fryar is very ill at dees are guests of Mrs. Barnett

We were not at all surprised The little blind son of Mr. and Sunday to see Mr. Durelle Hall Mrs. Duncan came in Sunday driving around in his new buggy.

We regret to learn that Mr. Byron Alexander had fifty acres Wood's crop.

sister who is seriously ill.

(Too late for last week.)

The truck grower, John Cly- Rev. A. H. Hefner left Sunday by auto to the Plains we are mer has been real busy since the for Bowie where they will visit going to carry mud chains along their son, J. B. Hilbun.

J. S. Hall, s young people visit. the Plains.

ed in the Lelia neighborhood Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wildman are enjoying a visit trom their sister of Wilbarger county.

Miss Grace Hester of Wilbarger county is making a short visit with her sister, Mrs. Isom

E. B. Hilbun is in the Bray neighborhood this week.

Mrs. Dan Latimer visited her mother Sunday.

Lewis Fields returned Sunday from Goodnight where he has

Mrs. J. W. Bland and Miss The Naylor boys have been

weather. Burt Hilbun of Bowie has been shaking hands with old friends

in this community. Mr. and Mrs. Barnette attend

ed Children's Day exercise at Sunny View Sunday. Grandma Grant has been quite

sick the past week.

this week. endon is spending a few days notice and be here. at her old home here.

While our community has been visited by heavy rains, to date crops have not been seriously damaged.

KIDDO. -

Pratts baby chick food. Keeps hem well. For sale at Hedley Drug Co.

The Informer folks received an invitation this week as follows: 'You are cordially invited to attend the graduating recital given ant's Nos. and the votes by Misses Lola L. Quickenstedt ceived up to Wednesday and Ina L Reeves (pupils of the Bain & McCarroll Pia Maximillian H. Bauer) Thursday test: evening, June 11, 1914, at First No.1. Christian Church, Fort Worth We are proud of the young peo ple of Hedley who are making strides along educational lines. Miss Ina will be home last of this week. Her sister, Miss Myrtle, is with her during her graduation. Miss Ina was one of the four out of a class of about seventy to graduate.

# WITHOUT MUD CHAINS CAUGHT IN THE RAINS

Last Sunday G. A. Wimberly took a party consisting of Miss Lizzie Wimberly, S. L. Guinn and wife and J. C. Wells and wife, in his Inter-State auto, to Goodnight to see the buffalo herd. After eating dinner we proceeded to hunt for the buffalo and finally found about 150 of them; but none of the party had the nerve to get out of the car to get close enough to take kodak pic

Late in the afternoon we decided to try the Plains road to Miss Gladys Taylor spent of crop destroyed by hail last Amarillo, which we found in week, also some of Mr. T. J. fine shape; but a big ram overtook us on our way back, causing Mesdames Wildman and Kemp. us to stay out all night, having son took the train Tuesday night no mud chains we had to take Bob Fryer and family of Buch for Childress where they go to to the grass, and got lost; but anan N. M. are visiting relatives the bedside of their daughter and finally found ourselves on the rail road some three miles north of the Denver road. After stick ing in the mud a few times and Most everyone was in Claren maneuvering around all night, we finally winded our way home Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Hilbun who ward, arriving about 3 p. m. have been visiting the family of Monday. The next time we go -for it sometimes rains even on

## FERGUSON SPOKE HERE SATURDAY

Hon. Jim Ferguson spoke here late Saturday afternoon. The Ts advocating some good propositions and some that we literat believe are so good. Even wif te should be elected and veto all liquor legislation as he says he will, it does not mean that he can stop such legislation. Gov. Col quitt has failed during his four years in office to down the prohition question,. and Ferguson can't hope to do any better on that line. His ideas about schools good, but his rent land plan does not appeal to us as a wise plan.

### DEMOCRATIC EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE MEETING

The Democratic Executive Committee of Donley county will Mr. and A. O. Hefner has been meet, as required by the Terrell visiting the family of T. C. Wood Election Law, in Clarendon on next Monday June 15th, Dem-Miss Newell Kendall of Clar- ocratic Committeemen take

Harwood Beville, Democratic County Chairman.

Little Richard and Nellie S ler came up from Fort Work Tuesday night for a months visi with their grandparents, L. A Stroud and wife.

#### THE PIANO CONT

Following is a list or

-11010 AN HASKELL DOLE

bal chemn , would say talent and genius are diffe ent forms of the same mental element. The skeptic declares in his audacity that

hing as genius. The practical man of affairs scornfully assures us that it is only concentrated hard work. Disraeli analyzed it and asserts categorically that patience is its essential constituent.

But the great mass of men and women, without defining, asserting, analyzing, know perfectly well that there is a difference, and they do not hesitate to use the words in every-day speech with fair accuracy. They instinctively respect anyone who has a talent, while they pity, permit to perish, or even persecute the man of genius, regarding him as impracticable, subversive and dangerous, perhaps insane.

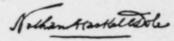
The man of talent is likely to make a success of his life. The man of genius is apt to be out of relationship with his environment-ahead of his own times. The prophet is not without honor except in his own house. They used to stone him. The innovators in music and art have been rendered miserable by those who could not understand them.

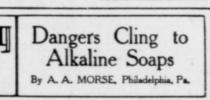
Take concrete examples such as we have all seen. A youth has been apprenticed to a carpenter. "How is he getting along?" "Oh, he has a talent for his work." In other words, he uses tools cleverly. He needs not to invent any new methods; he plods, is patient, makes few mistakes. So with a hundred different callings. A plumber, a teacher, a preacher, a dentist, a doctor, an editor, a butcher. The very term "calling" signifies that a person has some distinctive talent, it may be, of a very high degree, yet it is always sane, always safe, always has its feet on the ground.

Not so with genius. Genius manifests itself generally in extraordinary and abnormal ways. The musical genius, even while lying in the cradle, plays on his toes as if they were piano keys and begins to compose before he can talk. He does not have to be taught about consecutive fifths. He avoids them instinctively. He will very likely end his days in an insane asylum, but his productions will some time or other be recognized as marvelous. The world will catch up with them.

Talent marries normally and leads a sound and sober life. Genius is inclined to set itself above common laws of morality. The love affairs of the great poets and musicians make racy reading. Fortunately most of us are born good, average, plodding human beings with sufficient talent to do something useful. It would be a terrible world if there were many more geniuses. They are sufficiently rare to permit the rest of us to adjust ourselves to a reasonable existence and they furnish us with a sufficient spice of excitement and enjoyment to make us worship them after they are dead. Probably a dead genius is better than a living man of talent; but a living genius may be more dangerous than a maniac. It is a great responsibility to be the parents of a genius, and as the offspring of mixed nationalities are more likely to have this abnormality there ful. seems to be some instinctive reason

for the almost universal prejudice against the union of alien races.





That many dangers cling to alkaline soaps is emphasized editorially by the London Lancet, in which attention is called to the large proportion of mineral ash and alkali in dearer toilet

soaps. When these soaps, after being dissolved in water, touch the skin an excessive secretion of the acid sebum and sweat follows and the protective outer layer of the skin, the epithelium, is partially dissolved. This means intense irritation, which is apt to lead to skin complications.

In the cheaper soaps the cottonseed oil and rancid fats used are responsible for considerable irritation. Castor oil soap is found least irritating, but it dissolves rather too freely and is apt to become rancid. Cocoanut oil soap is decidedly irritating and palm oil soap is less so, while tallow soap is least irritating of all.

Dr. Frederick Gardiner, accepted as an authority on this subject, holds that many bad effects come from those soaps made chiefly of cheaper fats the gentle turf sloping down hill to and cottonseed and cocoanut oils. Formerly tallow and olive oil were more soil used and the skin did not suffer.

The natural conclusion is that as little soap as possible should be used on the skin and that this should be least alkaline in quality. It should always be well rinsed off, so as to permit the least possible irritation.



The other day a big business man was asked for his key to success. After he had motioned his secretary from the room, he said: "Because I've always ac-

complished everything I untook every one calls me lucky. As a boy I was laughed at. I finally ran away to New York, and my first job paid \$3. But I gave \$6 worth of service. And that has been my key to success. I always gave more than I got. My employers knew that when I had a thing in hand it would be carried out successfully. Often during rush hours I stayed alone at the office until after ten. No one else knew it. I never had to tell my boss I wasn't paid enough, and never had to ask for a raise. It came unasked. Today I can command my own price. Do you call that luck or grit?"

Young man or young woman, if you aren't delivering the goods for your employer, then why aren't you? If you resigned tomorrow couldn't he get a hundred more of the same caliber, no better, no worse?

Why not lift yourself above the average? Do your work so that he would have to try a hundred before he could get another like you. Then you'll be in a class by yourself.



should be seen and not heard."

For the last decade the average American citizen has discarded the whip while he brought his child to the stage where the latter becomes self-dependent. But there is an element of people

here who beat their children unmercifully. Compare the children of these two classes of parents. Who is self-reliant, honest, fearless? Do you suppose the child who is habitually whipped becomes a power in this world? Most emphatically not.

Reformers who desire to make this world better should not start from the top. Reforming a hardened crook is difficult.

Here, then, is some advice for parents: If your son is a bit wayward, don't throw him out of the house. Find out the cause of his waywardness. Get your son and daughter interested in some wholesome topic or fad. Help them all you can, gain their confidence and, above all, discard these threadbare traditions, "Spare the rod and spoil the child" and "A child

IFE IN THE CARALE

CENTRAL PLAZA, PANAMA

ATTERLY the papers have been | much candy; shops of oranges and excellence with which he has all over the wares. accomplished the task set him and reselves should come to miss, more and more keenly with each passing week, through must, perforce, patronize. the luxuries and manners and customs of their homelands seldom enters into the heads of even the most thought-

For a fortnight's visit, the Isthmus of Panama is indeed delightful! To wake in the morning to hear the boys calling freshly-caught iguanas for sale for your luncheon bouillon; or to let the silvery flute-music of the scissor-grinders come through the finemeshed screen at your window, to have orchids on your breakfast table and perhaps pluck your own bananas or guavas, and then to stroll down among the quaint Spanish-Americans is, indeed, a treat. But after only five days of it, you've quite enough; given years of it, and the pall is indeed a

A "Tipless" Hotel.

All the world, to a man on the isthmus, must center for the term of his stay at Panama City, the capital and metropolis of the republic. Your first peep of this unique city unfolds Goethals has made this a "tipless"

Uncle Sam has laid out a park here, yard up. meets Panamavan and the quar ters of the poor there is a school for will be with folk from the States; but, while the school is of boys alone and throughout in Spanish.

Follow the little, white-clad lads from the school yard into the neighboring native quarter and you find streets with verandas overhanging, as they do in old Madrid, and here women wash the week's laundry out under the tres, while little sons play about. nude as Adam, and daughters loiter. wearing just a calico slip. Children are numerous and the "animated chocolate drops" fairly get into one's way. In places the older women out under the palm trees; carrying the pail on the shoulder to the house.

Not a courtyard so poor or lowly, however, that does not support its cocoanut palm or two. Up this the dusky native boys "shinny," to get the great. pocketknife from some Yankee trader, drawing of the lottery, the Sunday aftthey plug one of the three eyes at the drink the lukewarm, refreshing milk. be one ever so hungry or thirsty, the jungle! appetite is quenched. This ease of satisfying the prime demands of life stroll in the balm of an evening when, centive to work, the laziness and idleness of the Panamayans.

big park and the Tivoli on the heights, of the picture. and in among the palms and you will meet little boys coming to school chatting in Spanish. They wear slippers, but not stockings, and suits of light wear, with quaint straw hats and Some of these children are very black; others are brown; all have the soft, gentle voices.

In the old quarter are the shope, interesting to tour, but pitiful to rely Drug stores, or boticas-dark, measly places-make one what percentage of germs and grime are added to each prescription. Odd little fruit shops neighbor themshops with a very diminutive tomato, wrapped in bark and seeming like so land Plain Dealer.

telling of the work being done what seem green bananas, the plandown in Panama, lauding Col- tain, of course. Here, too, are the lit onel Goethals for the speed and the brown, naked children, scrambling

Off to one side opens the saloon viewing the story of the big ditch. area. Women operate these saloons-That there should be another side to a buxom duenna in each-and they do ife down on the isthmus, that not only a land-office business, for their little the engineers' wives and daughters lane forms the short-cut across the and sons, but the engineers them are formed by the long main street of Panama, and men as they pass

Ever Present Buzzard.

Busy, indeed, is that Broadway or Panama. Instead of street cars there are hacks innumerable. Traffic costs but ten cents from any one point in town to another and so every one, even to the poorest negro, rides in the landaux. Each such vehicle has its bells, clanging wildly for passage and bringing to mind the drivers' cries for way in equally-crowded Gibraltar. High above the city a flock of buz

zards hover, these the scavengers of

You turn from peering high at them to the little shops in which the famous Panama hats are sold. Hats can be had in price from five dollars up-gold always. All American money in Panama is gold; all Panamayan money is silver. Whatever its denomination, the silver money is worth just one half that sum in gold.

Panama has another native product big hotel on the heights. Governor lace and embroidery, often made in the rear of the shop itself. The wares will range in value from five cents the

Throughout this heart of the business the city itself, and where American district, step behind the little store courtyard. One great establishment is Spanish children. It is obvious that known as "The Devil." and American the business of the future in Panama girls, having bought hats in it, are is cheap medicine at that. wont to make a bee-line to "The of whites only, at that, it is conducted taken of themselves among the palm

Wander off in another section of Panama city and the old depot recalls hood. Built of stone, now gray with age, the depot is a survival of the days sheep back several weeks. almost of the '49ers. It brings to mind the wondrous tales of how before the railway came, men had to cross the isthmus on donkeys; of the fever and pestilence from which they suffered; other farm animal. of the great heat and how mules stumbled to destruction on the trails; how hoist water from old-fashioned wells guides would renegade and held one sible and get rid of her. up, and how, now and then, outlaw bands swept down and boldly mur away down low by discouraged flock with other employment open to young dered the traveler. There's a more

modern station not far distant. And then your first evening in Panama! Oh, how you envy the lucky green-hulled fruit on demand. With folk destined to spend days and weeks the handy machete they split the rind and months here! How you look back, and bring out the nut. Then, with a even now, to watching the Sunday ernoon at the cock fight; the early end of the nut (one of the three is al- Sunday evening drive to deserted Old ways softer than the others) and Panama-America's proudest city in its day, but wrecked by Morgan, the After that they devour the fruit, and, buccaneer, and since given over to the

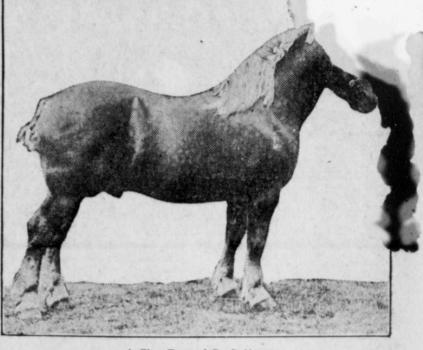
But most of all you remember the window panes and the mercury is far below zero! You forget that familiar-Wander further away still from the ity breeds contempt and that 365 Escuela Publica, out of sight of the nights of this takes the romance out

> Breeze in Sight.
> "Just see the wind!" exclaimed little Bobby, looking from the window on a stormy day.

> "You ask me to do something im possible," answered Bobby's papa who was a great stickler for accur "Wind is air in motion, and you cannot see air. It is invisible." "But, papa-

"Well, my son?" "I heard you talking about a sight

draft the other day.' And papa didn't explain how he had raised the wind to meet that.—CleveTIMELY HINTS ABOUT



A Fine Type of Draft Horse.

(By E. S. MILLER.) A hat is a great protection to a a man who eats in the same way, horse's brain in hot weather. They can be bought at any store for 25 cents.

Sore shoulders are caused by fitting collars and nothing else.

A man who will work a horse with a sore shoulder and make no attempt to cure it or change the collar ought to be compelled to wear ill-fitting shoes that would raise a new crop of blisters every week.

If the horses are taken off dry feed. allowed to run to grass, and work hard on hot days, look out for colic.

Work teams ought to be allowed to run in the pasture at night. It is cruelty to confine them in hot stalls. The horse that sweats freely is in

good condition. During heavy work in hot weather, horses ought to be watered between

the regular resting periods. It does not make much difference whether horses are watered before or ing into their eyes from the loft after eating. It is largely a matter of above.

habit, and experiments show that one time is about as good as another. A horse that bolts his food cannot

have perfect digestion, any more than

Five minutes vigorous work with a rough cloth on a horse's hide after a hard day's work, will do him a lot of good.

A team that works in the fields all week should never be put on the road Sundays or holidays.

A cool bran mash Saturday night is to a horse what mother's pie is to a

Mule colts are easy to raise and they are as good as money in the bank, because always salable at fair

prices. Always use box stalls whenever practicable. A horse tied in a narrow stall is never quite comfortable and is in more or less danger of being cast. A mule is no more prone to kick than a horse unless he is taught to

do so by bad treatment. Horses very often lose their eyesight through dust and hayseed fall-

If the horses must be kept in the barn during the hot weather, keep all the doors and windows wide open.

#### **GOOD SUGGESTIONS** FOR THE SHEEPFOLD

Mistake of Turning Animals Out One Advantage Is That Industry on Young Grass and Stopping Grain Is Expensive.

If you find a lamb apparently dead from cold, souse him in a pail of water as hot as the hand can bear it. If he does not revive before the water for which she is world-renowned and becomes cool, heat it again and he commercial industry, according to the of which specimens are to be had in will likely come around. Wipe him itself almost as you leave Uncle Sam's these little shops. This is the native dry, give him some hot milk and in there were 12,800,000 cases of 12 cans an hour he will be as fit as ever.

wool is just as humane as dragging combined aggregate of any three other a child around by the hair of its head. vegetables. Only tomatoes used in ewes with the creosote solution for used in home canning figures in this stomach worms

out to pasture. Salt is medicine to a sheep, and it

With spring lambs bringing from Devil's" back yard to have snapshots \$7.50 to \$8.50 in the markets, who quantity grown in the garde can say there is no profit in the busi-

The mistake of turning sheep out insure plenty of fruit for on young grass and suddenly stopping is customary to set out memories of your readings of child the grain feed is nearly always very as many plants as are a expensive. It is likely to set the

> It is a fact that theep can be raised on the least expensive of foods and it must be put up in attractive form in return a better profit for the little care that is given them than any

Never keep an unthrifty ewe on the place. Fatten her as quickly as pos-When breeding stock is selling

masters that is the time to buy a few good ewes. If you have plenty of alfalfa and

barley, with some sound turnips, your

young sheep will tay on fat amazingly fast. Don't need corn when you have these rations. Do not allow the sheep to lie around fering with school work. It is si in fence corners or huddle in under-

brush. The best shade is a shed on

A little bit of shelter is fine for them for market. sheep. Even if it be nothing more than a high board fence on the side toward the sunshine it will help a lot. The sheep can snuggle up near accounts, of course, for the lack of in- back home, the sleet is freezing the to that and escape the direct rays of course; by this method we get better

> that and escape not only the heat, but the growth of the pig, but it seems also the miserable files that hurt great injury would result to the sow.

> that sheep can get enough drink by then expect the cow to escape witheating grass when the dew is on in out injury, and surely a sow must be the early morning. Stop and think how very, very little water a sheep could get that way. Give them a good spring or a trough to drink from.

If you are determined to get the

### TOMATO CANNING IS QUITE PROFITABLE

Offers Employment to Young Folks During Vacation.

(Psepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

The canning of tomatoes has in recent years grown to be an important department of agriculture. In 1909 each packed in the United States. Lifting or dragging a sheep by its This immense pack exceeded the The wise shepherd will treat his commercial canning and not those

It is estimated that the area devoted to tomatoes in the home garder equal to or greater than that ployed in their field culture. siderable surplus goes to brings no return to the cu! вагу.

In order that the canno the garden may find a recontainers suitable for commercial purposes, and should bear a trade mark which is distinctive and which will tend to hold the trade for the product as it gains a reputation in the market. One advantage of the homecanning of tomatoes in comparison people in the country, is that it occur during the vacation period. The large return in canned goods derived fro a single acre makes the industr munerative and, since the ca. can be done during the vacation son it can be carried on without ing how many tomatoes can be raised on an acre, and what little expense is open ground where there is no grass. involved in raising and preparing

Weaning Pigs.

Our experience is against weaning pigs other than to let nature take its pigs, says a writer in an exchange. Better than such a fence is a piece It is almost impossible to prevent of woodland. We have a cluster of them from receiving a check if little hemlocks in our pasture, up on weaned at seven or eight weeks old a side hill. The sheep run up into as some advise. You not only check No one would take a calf from its It is a queer fancy with some men mother, refrain from milking her, and something like a cow.

Corn as a Feeder.

Corn is not cheap and the feeder should make the most of it. The way to do this is to feed a little tankage, oil meal or middlings with it. Don't most out of your business you will feed cottonseed meal to hogs. The not feed mongrel stock. Nothing pays hog pays the highest price for corn so well or is so satisfactory as the when he has some protein feed along.

# The VALIANTS of VIRGI BY HALLIE ERMINIE RIVES

ILLUSTRATIONS 6% LAUREN STOUT

SYNOPSIS.

hn Valiant, a rich society favorite, idenly discovers that the Valiant cororation, which his father founded and hich was the principal source of his alth, has failed. He voluntarily turns his private fortune to the receiver e corporation. His entire remaining sions consist of an old motor car, a buil dog and Damory court, a negted estate in Yirginia. On the way to nory court he meets Shirley Dandridge, an auburn-haired beauty, and decides that he is going to like Virginia immensely. Shirley's mother, Mrs. Dandridge, and Major Bristow exchange reminiscences during which it is revealed that the major, Valiant's father, and a man named Sassoon were rivals for the hand of Mrs. Dandridge in her youth. Sassoon and Valiant fought a duel on her account in which the former was killed. Valiant finds Damory court overgrown with weeds and creepers and the buildings in a very much neglected condition.

CHAPTER IX .- Continued.

He trudged away into the shadows, but presently as the new master of Damory Court stood in the gloomy hall, he heard the shambling step again behind him. "Ah done neglectuated ter ax yo' name, suh. Ah did, fo' er fac'.'

"My name is Valiant. John Valfant."

Uncle Jefferson's eyes turned upward and rolled out of orbit. "Mah Lawd!" he ejaculated soundlessly. And with his wide lips still framed about the last word, he backed out of the doorway and disappeared.

Alone in the ebbing twilight, John Valiant found his hamper, spread a napkin on the broad stone steps and took out a glass, a spoon and part of a loaf of bread. The thermos flask was filled with milk. It was not a splendid banquet, yet he ate it with a great content as the bulldog at his feet gnawed his share of the crust. He broke his bread into the milk as he had not done since he was a child, and ate the luscious pulp with a keen relish bred of the long outdoor day.

It was almost dark when the meal was done and, depleted hamper in hand, he reentered the empty echoing house. He went into the library, lighted the great brass lamp from the motor and began to rummage. The drawers of the dining-room sideboard yielded nothing; on a shelf of the butler's pantry, however, was a tin box which proved to be half full of wax candles, perfectly preserved.

"The very thing!" he said triumphantly. Carrying them back, he fixed several in the glass-candlesticks and set them, lighted, all about the somber room till the soft glow flooded its every corner. "There," he said, "that is as it should be. No big blatant search-light here! And no glare of modern electricity would suit that old wainscoting, either."

He dragged the leather settee to the porch and by the light of the motorlamp dusted it thoroughly, and wheeling it back, set it under the portrait which had so attracted him. He washed the glass from which he had dined and filled it at the cup of the blanket.

banght his eye and he picked it up It had been a bon-bon box and nty save for a narrow strip of paper, on which were writmeaningless figures: 17-28condered this a moment,

it into one of the empty of the desk. On the latte sotoou old-fashioned leaf-calendar: the te it exposed was May 14th. Cously enough the same date



He Shuddered as He Stooped to Pick Up the Weapon

would recur tomorrow. The page bore a quotation: "Every man carries his fate on a riband about his neck." The line had been quoted in his father's letter. May 14th-how much that date and that motto may have meant for him!

He rose to push the shutter wider and in the movement his elbow sent a shallow case of morocco leather that had lain on the desk crashing to the floor. It opened and a heavy metallic object rolled almost to his feet. He saw at a glance that it was an oldfashioned rusted dueling-pistol

The box had originally held two He shuddered as he stooped to pick up the weapon, and with the crawling repugnance mingled a pany-

blind fury, had driven him to strange self-tests of courage. He had never been able to overcome it. Analyzation had told him that his peculiar abhorrence was no mere outgrowth of this. It lay far deeper. He had rarely, of recent years, met the test. Now, as he stood in these unaccustomed surroundings, with the cold touch of the metal the old shuddering held him, and the sweat broke in beads on his forehead. Setting his teeth hard, he crossed the room, slipped the box with its pistol between the volumes of the bookcase, and returned to his seat.

The bulldog, aroused from a nap, thrust a warm muzzle between his knees. "It's uncanny, Chum!" he said, as his hand caressed the velvety head. "Why should the touch of that fool thing chill my spine and make my flesh tiptoe over my bones? Why should I hate a pistol? Do you suppose I was shot in one of my previous existences?"

For a long while he sat there, his pipe dead, his eyes on the moonlighted out-of-doors. The sery feeling that had gripped him had gone as quickly as it had come. At last he rose, stretching himself with a great boyish yawn, put out all save one of the candles and taking a bath-robe, sandals and a huge fuzzy towel from the steamer-trunk, stripped leisurely, He donned the bath-robe and sandals and went out through the window to the garden and down to where lay the little lake ruffling silverly under the moon. On its brink he stopped, and tossing back his head, tried to imitate one of the bird-calls but was unsuccessful. With a rueful laugh he threw off the bath-robe and stood an instant glistening, poised in the moonlight like a marble faun, before he dove, straight down out of sight.

Five minutes later he pulled himself up over the edge, his flesh tingling with the chill of the water, and threw the robe about his cool white shoulders. Then he thrust his feet into his sandals and sped quickly back. He rubbed himself to a glow, and blowing out the remaining candle, stretched himself luxuriously between the warm blankets on the couch. The dog sniffed inquiringly at his hand, then leaped up and snuggled down close to his feet.

John Valiant's thoughts had fled a thousand miles away, to the tall girl who all his life had seemed to stand out from his world, aloof and unsurpassed-Katharine Fargo. He tried to picture her, a perfect chatelaine, graceful and gracious as a tall, white, splendid lily, in this dead house that seemed still to throb with living pas- nin'." sions. But the picture subtly eluded him and he stirred uneasily under the hill, so the motor won't run away

After a time his hands stretch from his hat and set it on the read- to the reading-stand and drew the ing-stand. The small china dog glass with its vivid blossom nearer, fine scorn. "No, suh. Moughty few, till, in his nostrils, its musky odor The head came off in his mingled with the dew-wet scent of the honeysuckle from the garden. At last his eyes closed. "Every man car-ries his fate • • on a riband up! about his neck," he muttered drowstly, and then, "Roses roses "

And so he fell asleep.

CHAPTER X.

The Hunt. He awoke to a musical twittering and chirping, to find the sun pouring into the dusty room in a very glory. He rolled from the blanket and stood upright, filling his lungs with a long deep breath of satisfaction. He felt singularly light-hearted and alive. The bulldog came bounding through the window, dirty from the weeds, and flung himself upon his master in a canine rapture.

"Get out!" quoth the latter, laughing. "Stop licking my feet! How the topped console at either side. In one dickens do you suppose I'm to get into my clothes with your ridiculous antics going on? Down, I say! Hark!" He broke off and listened. "Who's that

The sound drew nearer-a lugubrious chant, with the weirdest minor reflections, faintly suggestive of the rag-time ditties of the music-halls, yet with a plaintive cadence.

"Good morning, Uncle Jefferson." The singer broke off, set down the twig-broom that he had been wielding and came toward him. "Mawnin', suh. Mawnin'," he said. "Hopes yo'-all slep' good. Ah reck'n dem ar birds woke yo' up; dey's makin' seh er 'miration."

"Thank you. Never slept better in my life. Am I laboring under a delusion when I imagine I smell coffee?" Just then there came a voice from the open door of the kitchen: "Calls yo'se'f er man, yo' triflin' reconstructed niggah! W'en marstah gwineter git he brekfus' wid' yo' ramshack lin' eroun' wid dat dwag all dis Gawd's-blevsid mawnin'? Go fotch some mo' fiah-wood dis minute. Yo'

heah? A turbaned head poked itself through the door, with a good-natured leaf-brown face beneath it, which and humiliation. From his owner bobbed energetically at Va-

ments in his youth when this unrea-soning shrinking had filled him with a "All right, Aunt Daphne. I'll be back directly.'

> He sped down to the lake to plunge his head into the cool water and thereby sharpen the edge of an appetite that needed no honing.

He came up the trail again to find the reading-stand transferred to the porch and laid with a white cloth on which was set a steaming coffee-pot, with fresh cream, saltless butter and crisp hot biscuit; and as he sat down, with a sigh of pure delight, in his dressing-gown - a crepy Japanese thing redeemed from womanishness by the bold green bamboo of its design-Uncle Jefferson planted before him a generous platter of bacon, eggs and potatoes. These he attacked with a surprising keenness. As he buttered his fifth biscuit he looked at the dog, rolling on his back in morning ecstasy, with a look of humorous surprise. 'Chum," he said, "what do you think of that? All my life a single



He Craned His Neck, but It Had Passed the Line of His Vision.

roll and a cup of coffee have been the most I could ever negotiate for breakfast, and then it was apt to taste like chips and whet-stones. And now look at this plate!" The dog ceased winnowing his ear with a hind foot and looked back at his master with much the same expression. Clearly his own needs had not been forgot-

"Reck'n Ah bettah go ter git dat ar machine thing," said Uncle Jefferson behind him. "Ol' 'ooman, heah, she 'low ter fix up de kitchen dis mawnin' en we begin on de house dis eve-

"Right-o," said Valiant. "It's all up-

"He'p?" that worthy responded with in de town 'cep'n low-down yaller newissue trash det ain' wu'f killin'! Ah gwineter go fo' dat house mahse'f 'fo' long, hammah en tongs, en git it fix'

"Splendid! My destiny is in your hands. You might take the dog with you, Uncle Jefferson; the run will do him good."

When the latter had disappeared and truculent sounds from the kitchen indicated that the era of strenuous cleaning had begun, he reentered the library, changed the water in the roseglass and set it on the edge of the shady front porch, where its flaunting blossom made a dash of bright crimson against the grayed weather-beaten brick. This done, he opened the one large room on the ground-floor that he had not visited.

It was double the size of the library, a parlor hung in striped yellow silk vaguely and tenderly faded, with a tall plate mirror set over a marblecorner stood a grand piano of Circassian walnut with keys of tinted mother-of-pearl and a slender musicrack inlaid with morning-glories in the same material. From the center of the ceiling, above an oval table, depended a great chandelier hung with glass prisms. The chairs and sofas were covered with dusty slip-covers of muslin He lifted one of these. The tarnished gold furniture was Louis XV, the upholstery of yellow brocade with a pattern of pink roses. Two Japanese hawthorn vases sat on teakwood stands and a corner held a glass cabinet containing a collection of small ivories and falence.

He went thoughtfully back to the great hall, where sat the big chest on which lay the volume of "Lucile." He pushed down the antique wroughtiron hasp and threw up the lid. It was filled to the brim with textures: heavy portieres of rose-damask, tablecovers of faded soft-toned tapestry, window-hangings of dull green—all with tobacco-leaves laid between the folds and sifted thickly over with the sparkling white powder. At the bottom, rolled in tarry-smelling paper, he while w found a half-dozen thin, Persian pray-

"Phew!" he whistled. "I certainly broadened into a wide smile as its ought to be grateful to that law firm owner bobbed energetically at Value of that always been so added into a wide smile as its ought to be grateful to that law firm owner bobbed energetically at Value of the swans was vigorously pulling the the swans was vigorously pulling the the swans was vigorously pulling the cord evidently to attract attention. As no immediate notice was taken of its ter's overcoat will do again this year."

seems to be about the only thing want-

He thought a moment, then went quickly into the library and began to ransack the trunk. At length he found a small box containing keepsakes of various kinds. He poured the medley on to the table-an uncut moonstone, an amethyst-topped pencil that one of his tutors had given him as a boy, a tiger's claw, a compass and what-not. Among them was a man's seal-ring with a crest cut in a cornelian. He looked at it closely. It was the same device.

The ring had been his father's his possession he could never remem-It had lain among these keepsakes so many years that he had almost forgotten its existence. He had never worn a ring, but now, as he went back to the hall, he slipped it on his finger. The motto below the crest was worn away, but it showed clear in the marble of the hall-mantle: I clinge.

His eyes turned from the carven words and strayed to the pleasant sunny foliage outside. An arrogant boast, perhaps, yet in the event well justislope when the encircling forests had chiefly gasps and giggles. rung with war-whoop and blazed with torture-fire. They had held on through bad, abiding and lawless, every generacres. I clinge. His father had clung through absence that seemed to have been almost exile, and now he, the last Valiant, has come to make good the boast.

His gaze wavered. The tail of his eye had caught through the window a spurt of something dashing and vivid, that grazed the corner of a far-off field. He craned his neck, but it had passed the line of his vision. The next moment, however, there came trailing on the satiny stillness the high-keyed ululation of a horn, and an instant later a long-drawn hallo-o-o! mixed with a pattering chorus of yelps.

He went close, and leaning from the sill, shaded his eyes with his hand. The noise swelled and rounded in volume; it was nearing rapidly. As he looked the hunt dashed into full view between the tree-boles-a galloping melee of khaki and scarlet, swarming across the fresh green of a wheatfield, behind a spotted swirl of hounds. "Confound it!" said John Valiant belligerently; "they're on my land!"

They were near enough now for him to hear the voices of the men, calling encouragement to the dogs, and to see the white ribbons of foam across the scarlet-coated feminine rider, detached with you. Aunt Daphne, can you get from the bunch, had spurred in advance and was le dred yards, bareheaded, her hat fallen back to the limit of its ribbon knotted under her chin, and her waving hair gleaming like tarnished gold.

"How she rides!" muttered the solitary watcher. "Cross-saddle, of course, -the sensible little sport! She'll never in the world do that wall!-Yes, by George!" John Valiant's admiration turned to delight. "Why," he said. "it's the Lady-of-the-Roses!" He put his hands on the sill and vaulted to the porch.

CHAPTER XI.

Sanctuary.

The tawny scudding streak that led that long chase had shot into the yard, turning for a last desperate double. It saw the man in the foreground and its bounding, agonized little wild heart that so prayed for life gave way. | day.

touch of firearms. There had been mo- gingham apron. "Yo' sho' is up early, done the work, too, for there's not a | With a final effort, it gained the porch sign of moth. If I'm not careful, I'll and crouched down in its corner, an stumble over the family plate—it abject, sweated, hunted morsel, at hopeless bay.

Like a flash, Valiant stooped, caught the shivering thing by the scruff, and as its snapping jaws grazed his thumb, dropped it through the open window behind him: "Sanctuary!" quoth he, and banged the shutter to.

At the same instant, as the place overflowed with a pandemonium of nosing leaping hounds, he saw the golden chestnut reined sharply down among the ragged box-rows, with a sham sfaced though brazen knowledge that the girl who rode it had seen.

She sat moveless, her head high, one hand on the hunter's foam-flecked Just when or how it had come into neck, and their glances met like his possession he could never remem-crossed swords. The look stirred something vague and deep within him. For an unforgettable instant their eyes held each other, in a gaze rigid, challenging, almost defiant; then it broke and she turned to the rest of the party spurring in a galloping zigzag: a genial-faced man of middle age in khaki who sat his horse like a cavairyman, a younger one with a reckless dark face and straight black hair, and following these a half-dozen youthful riders of both sexes, one of the lads heavily plastered with mud fled. Valiants had held that selfsame from a wet cropper, and the girls

The elder of the two men pulled up beside the leader, his astonished eyes Revolution and Civil war. Good and sweeping the house-front, with its open blinds, the wisp of smoke curling ation had cleaved stubbornly to its from the kitchen chimney. He said something to her, and she nodded. The younger man, meanwhile, had flung himself from his horse, a wildeyed roan, and with his arm thrust through its bridle, strode forward among the welter of hounds, where they scurried at fault, hither and thither, yelping and eager.

"What rotten luck!" he exclaimed. "Gone to ground after twelve miles! After him, Tawny! You mongrels! Do you imagine he's up a tree? After him, Bulger! Bring him here!"

He glanced up, and for the first time saw the figure in tweeds looking on. Valiant was attracted by his face, its dash and generosity overlying its inherent profligacy and weakness. Dark as the girl was light, his features had the same delicate chiseling, the inbreeding, nobility and indulgence of generations. He stared a moment, and the somewhat supercilious look traveled over the gazer, from dusty boots to waving brown hair.

"Oh!" he said. His view slowly took in the evidences of occupation. "The house is open, I see. Going to get it fit for occupancy, I presume?"

"Yes." The other turned. "Well, Judge Chalmers, what do you think of that? flanks of the laboring horses. One The unexpected has happened at last." He looked at the porch. "Who's to occupy it?"

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Worth Knowing.

Suppose a man leaves New York at oon on a given date and travels westward at such a rate of speed that the sun will always be directly overhead. After making a circle of the globe he will reach the starting point in New York just 24 hours after he left it. The question presenting itself is, at which one of his different stopping places while making the circuit of the globe in 24 hours, carrying noon with him to every station, was he first informed that it was noon of the following day. As he crossed the meridian of 180 degrees east, or west, of Greenwich the day would change. His first stop after crossing the meridian would be Yokohama, perhaps; there he would learn that it was the next



Birds Had Learned the Trick of Ringing a Bell to Get Their Supply of Food.

During a recent visit to the cathedral city of Wells, in Somersetshire, a Scotsman correspondent was witness of a curious incident. The Episcopal alace is surrounded, just as in olden times, by a wall and a moat, the haunt of swans, ducks, and other aquatic birds. The moat is crossed at the ento the palace grounds by a drawbridge with a battlemented gateway with towers, in one of which is bracket fixed in the wall of one of these towers overlooking the moat a bell is suspended, with a cord at-

One afternoon about five o'clock while watching the movements of the various birds in the water, the correspondent heard the ringing of a bell.
and, on looking to see whence the
sound came, he observed that one of
the swans was vigorously pulling the
cord evidently to attract attention. As

SHOWED INSTINCT OF SWANS efforts, the impatient bird continued to ring the bell violently until there appeared at the window of the tower the wife of the gatekeeper, who threw out a quantity of food to the expectant waterfowl.

On making inquiries as to the origin of this interesting episode, the correspondent was told that a number of years ago a daughter of the bishop of Wells, being much interested in the birds inhabiting the moat, taught the swans to ring the bell at feeding-time), at five o'clock in the afternoon. Th's practice has been continued by successive families of swans down to the present day, and it would seem, therfore, as if the birds transmitted to their offspring the knowledge that when the cord was pulled the bell would ring and that food would follow

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"Dead" Soldier Sits Up. One of the men of the First Royal Scots Fusilliers, who reached Southampton recently from South Africa, was Private McDevet, who, though in the prime of life, has snow-white

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#### LITTLE EDITORIALS ON BUSINESS

By Roy B. Simpson

No. 9-ARE CITY DEALERS TRICKY?

Did you ever go into a store and ask for a well-known make of clothing, shoes, or hardware, and have the dealer say, "I don't carry that line because I have something better?"

The dealer offers you a brand that you have never heard of before. Perhaps he will tell you that it is his own brand-that he has it made up especially for enough to make it a bed impervious his trade You don't know a to moisture. This bed is well packed name?" thing about it and you must for all heavy freight. The surface bed upon this should be of finer

greater the store the more you be from eight to ten feet making a will find private branded mer wide with the edges well wrapped up chandise in evidence. The only with earth. Then the whole is rolled reason for the dealer's private bed. The oil bed being underneath brand is that the big depart the seasons will evaporate the oil ment store is operating under an and harden the finer gravel sides of enormous expense and must have the road so as to make a fine drive-

nore, the big retailer and Pub. prefers to sell goods under his own brand rather than the advertised trade mark lines whose quality and price has become standardized.

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aboard her in a Burgess-Dunne hydro-aeroplane. This was the first time in

the history of aviation that an air-

ship has gone to succor a ship at sea.

Under them the Marblehead life-saving

crew rowed out in the fog. Burgess

finally circled above the vessel and

found she was a coal carrier, coast-

wise outward bound from Beverly to

Norfolk, Va., with Capt. Chase and

forty men aboard. "Engine tfouble'

was trumpeted from the deck to Bur-

gess and Webster. Shortly afterward

the trouble was righted and the

Unimportant Detail.

"I am very sorry, madam," said

"Really, Emma! Who is the lucky

steamer went on her way.

to be married."

Within a few minutes after re-

It looks like the bulk of money is larger than the faculty for building. What we want are good roads not be made of sandstone by getting the for coasting purposes, but for the rocks in good building material form good of the traveling public. We have to be used only on soft, wet land, layhad some experience in gravel roads ing them in mechanically to make and the best ones are made in this the eight-food road bed and covering way, says a writer in the Iowa Home-stead. We locate the center of a put the oil bed underneath and in that well-formed road bed, then four feet way save all the fine particles to each way from center we open out a harden the road bed. gravel bed eight feet wide and twelve or fifteen inches deep, depending on the kind of soil. The road bed is of with coarse gravel mixed well with clay, or earth, and crude off



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gravel about eight or ten inches deep The larger the city and the and from the center each way should top bed from sixteen to twenty feet

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#### OLD WEAPONS OF WALL way for coasting and light traffic. Flint or limestone is the best Money is being thrown away by the use of sandstone as a road bed be-cause of the fact that when it is INTERESTING COLLECTION rolled down and crushed into form it

is only a short time until the frost has it in such shape that it proves the sand rock. The better form can Country Are There on

> The sword collection in the United tates National meserm, comprising ome 180 pieces, proves perhaps of greater general interest than any it not only covers a long period of story, but shows the development of he sword as a weapon and as a bodge of rank and office. All the specimens

> partment some years ago, is representative of all branches of the war service for the different periods in United States hietory, and includes also several foreign naval and milltary types. By comparison it is seen that the types changed all over the

In the ethnological division in the new building there is an instructive exhibit of swords and cutlery which forms part of the George Kennan collection, and includes Turkish and Arabian yataghans, two Russian swords, a Scotch dirk, a crusader's sword, and a sample of a two-handed weapon dated 1710. In the Mason family collection, l-aned to the museum by Mrs. Julian James, there are several American swords, bayonets and cutlasses, besides many implements from Japan, the Berlin servant-maid of whom a German paper tells, "but I must leave | China, Turkey and North Africa. Two you next week. You see, I am going other notable collections are the deposits of the late Dr. Charles W. Hickman of Augusta, Ga., and Capt. J. R. R. Hannay, U. S. A., which include "He is the policeman on this beat." seventy weapons "Well, I wish you luck. What is his exceptional rarity seventy weapons and implements of

NATIONAL MUSEUM.

Swords That Were the Property of Men Famous in the Mistory of the Exhibition.

of the many extensive exhibits. re not as yet grouped in one series, but form parts of specific and per-

One good-sized collection, turned put a club for boys of 16 and over on over to the museum by the war deworld every ten or twenty years.

Among the lodividual exhibits are "Oh, I don't know that. His num- numerous records contracted with fine

## 25 VOTES

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Revolutionary war, particularly those which were presented by the continental congress to John Hancock and Col. Return Jonathan Meigs; a service sword of Gen. Peter Gansevoort, Jr.,

and another engraved "The Sword of Rochambeau;" a cutlass from the Ponhomme Richard presented by Lieut. James B. Stafford; and several swords of the period, the ownership

of which is not established.

In connection with the later wars there are specimens pertaining to the following American officers; Decata Shulbrick, Ripley, Garsevoort, Brown, McGruder, Morgan, Shields, Paul do Peyster, Vincent, Howard, Hancock, Custer, Crapt, Sherman, Kilpatrick, Trenchard, Mason, Wilkes, Schley, Phillips, Grant. Capron and Ord.

MUMMIES IN SLOW DECAM

Most Interesting of All Historic. Ralics Not Being Given the Care Deserved.

I would like to bring to the notic of those American travelors who ma be interested in the preservation of the munimies of the Egyptian Pha rachs the following facts: To prevent their entire de truction in a few years from the conditions under which they are now kept, Mr. Maspero, the emi uent Egyptologist now in charge of the Cairo National museum, told me ! would take 150,000 francs (\$30,000 to have them properly protected in air-tight glass and shown under proper

The funds of the museum are strained to the utmost in conducting the collection and preservation of the vaet fields of antiquities being explored, and have not been able to. properly protect these wonderful reics of 3,000 and more years of hu-

Nothing in the line of such interest can ever be hoped to be found again, and they should be protected at once and made as lasting as possible for the interest of succeeding generations. In particular the mummy of Sete I, the father of the great Rameses II, , who was buried 3,200 years ago, and whose appearance is as, if he had but just closed his eyes, should be protected from decay. The mummy of his long-lived son, Rameses, who died at not less than ninety years of age (Mr. Maspero thinks nearer ninetysix), after a reign of 67 years, is in excellent preservation, and, considering his advanced age at the time of his death, is no less realistic than his father, Sete I.

Those actual bodies, of these greatest men of their day, bring to our eyes and our realization what they actually looked like, and they are so interesting that they should be perpetuated. The fungus, which comes in little patches on their bodies, and the almost impossible avoidance of beetles and the effect of light will soon, in thirty to fifty years, make them no longer interesting.

If a general subscription could be taken up and the funds sent to the director of the Cairo museum this can be averted. To anyone who has felt the wonderful interest developed in a visit to Egypt, I feel sure this appeal will meet with approval, and if each one would send a check of even \$1 to the order of the director of the National museum in Cairo, specifying that it is toward a fund for preservation of the royal mummies, I think the sum would be realized .- Samuel P. Hinckley, in New York Times.

Young Hopefuls In Vienna.

The Austrian government has taken strong action against a curious revolu-tionary movement among the boys of Vienna on the ground that it is dangerous to the state.

For some years a "culture club" had existed privately among the boys, but the membership became so large that the provident of the club applied to the government for permission to a legal basis.

When the government officials received a capy of the preposed statutes they had a rude shock. Statute No. I calmly provided for the abelition of the bome. Members of the club were enjoined to put pressure on their parents so as to obtain flats for them-

Other items on the boys' program were the election of school teachers and the dismissal of unpopular teach-Suggestions were invited for upto-date substitutes for such institutions as the home and school.

These and even more startling proposals horrified the officials. A conference was hurriedly called. The minister of education, who was on a holiday, was summoned to Vienna. The existing club was raided and closed because further evidence of the unblushing effrontery of the move ment was found.

The minister of education knew only too well what the boys meant by "putting pressure" on their par-Vienna parents are often bul lied into acceding to the wishes of their children by threats of suicide.

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#### M. K. B. D.

The M. K. B. D. club met with Aiss Rena Sanford Thursday June 4th at 2 o'clock. Every member brought her needlework and talked and enjoyed herself generally until 4 o'clock. Then more joy than ever was meted out when we were ushered into the dining room to partake of the most delightful refreshments Shortly afterwards the club adjourned to meet with Mary Helen Bain June 9. An enjoyable time was reported by ail.

The M. K. B. D. club met with Mary Helen Bain June 9th. Although all the members were not present still those who came report a most delightful time. The club was very glad to have Miss Elsie Bass, cousin of Miss Bain, as a visitor at this meeting

A refreshing course of cream and cake was served and soon the club adjourned,

The members are intending to have a picnic Friday, Fishing is to be one of the main features, We are expecting a jolly time.

Our Individual **Method Qualifles** 

Press Reporter.

could enter a large office and each one in the office could give you special instructions and attention while you were learning, you would have ideal conditions for developing into an efficient would receive the same practical training along these lines.

you would receive in an office, 19 and 20. The Informer folks and the same practical training expect to attend the full time. system, which adds a little to And as June 20 is the wind up of your efficiency each day, until the Informer's campaign in the you are able to turn off a large Piano contest, we have made amount of excellent work in a arrangements with Bain & Mc memorize long statements telling same during our absence. So "how to do the work" but you are no one need be disappointed in instructed while doing the work getting votes on subscriptions. destruction of this town? so efficiently and the right way to do things become a fixed habit.

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Harwood Beville, County Chairman.

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## If conditions were so that you CLEAN-UP DAY AT **ROWE CEMETERY**

Friday, June 12, has been set apart to clean off the Rowe Cemetery. Let every person in the worker-in fact the conditions entire community come on that would be an exact duplicate of day with hoes, rakes, and shovels, those in this school. We have and take dinner if possible so as the date.

The State Editorial Association It is the same training that meets in Wichita Falls June 18,

## Financial Destruction

The merchants of this town deserve the patronage of the people of this community They are a part, and a very important part, of the community. They pay a very considerable portion of the taxes of the town and of the county. They contribute to the support of the churches and other social institutions, and make possible many things the commodeled our course that you to put in a full day. Remember munity would not have if they were not here.

The mail-order houses of the cities are spending thousands of dollars for the purpose of putting the country merchants of this town, and other towns, out of business, and every man who spends a dollar with them assists in the accomplishment of their selfish aims.

The ultimate end of the mail-order method will be the centralizing of all the business of the counshort time, and with perfect Carroll to accept subscriptions at try in the large cities and the financial destruction ease. You are not asked to the store and issue receipts for of the smaller cities and towns.

Are you willing to be a party to the financial

#### TO THE PUBLIC!

To those not having policies in the Hedley Protective Associa-

The directors have decided to make a special rate for 60 days from June lat to July 81ss. Do not fail to get in on this, or you might regret it.

See S. L. Gainn, Treasurer.

THE BEST COTTON SCHOOL IN The SOUTH

Our Cotton School will open this summer Monday, June 29, and will be under the manage ment of Mr. S. F. Harrill, who is recognized as one of the best Cot- DONLEY COUNTY OFFICIAL ton Experts in the South.

The Cotton Business pays big salaries. Our students are prepared for and command good salaries from the start, and buy successfully against cotton men

Unite taught how to handle the ples of all types of cotton, from 'bollies" on up to the

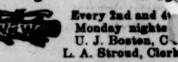
We are prepared to take care of only fift y students at one time in this department, and each student is registered as he writes in for particulars, so let us have your postal saying for us to reserve a place for you.

Every farmer should know how to grade his own cotton, and they are awakening to that fact. If the father can't get off to attend the school let him see that his son comes, and hereafter he will know the value of cotton just as he knows the value of everything else produced on the farm. No gin man can afford to run a gin and not know how to class cotton. It is more important than to know any other line of business. especially in our Southland, where cotton represents the farmer's financial "backbone."

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For further particulars, adotten Department, Bew-" reial College, Bowie, ie C Texas

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CHURCHES BAPTIST, Jas. A First Sunday in each month.

We the Church of Christ now have changed the time. We meet in the morning at 10:30 o'clock and also preaching every first Lordsday at 11 o'clock and at 8 o'clock that night. We still meet at the Presbyterian church. We invite every one who will to attend all these meetings.

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Every Wednesday evening.

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#### SYMPOSIUM OF SALADS.

A dinner or luncheon without a salad would be as noticeable as to leave out the coffee or tea. The refreshing crisp salads are an aid to die CHAPTER ON FOREIGN PUDDINGS. gestion, and also add much nutriment in the way of accessories, such as the dressing.

cold water until ready to for a very elaborate pudding. make the salad. Pare two medium sized cucumbers and cut into half-inch dice, cut the sweetbread into the same sized pieces. Whip a pint of cream until

Sweetbread and Cucumber Salad .-

half cupful of boiled dressing, season well with lemon juice, salt, paprika and onion juice, and mix with the meat and cucumber. Heap on lettuce leaves or in cups of head lettuce

stiff, stir in gradually a

Benares Salad.-This is a most delicious and unusual salad, if it is prepared with fresh cocoanuts. Two cupof sour apple diced, a finely chopped red pepper and two terespoonfuls of finely cut onion or a juice, a sprinkling of pars of serve with bowdered sugar.

Cucumber Salad.—Select, large sized cucumbers and without peeling cut a good slice from the side, scoop out the pulp, chop fine, mix with onion and parsley and bits of firm, ripe tomato, cover with French dressing, and heap into the cucumber shells, which are placed on a bed of lettuce leaves.

A very pretty salad, and one which will appeal to a great many tastes, is that of sliced cucumbers and tomatoes laid in overlapping rows on a platter lined with lettuce leaves. The saiad dressing is passed after each one paste with three-fourths of a pound has helped himself to the desired vegetables.

Sliced tomatoes, laid on a lettuce with celery and onion finely chopped and served with French dressing makes a most delightful salad.

To be equal, physically and men-tally to our day's work depends upon the food we eat.

The palate is the janitor; unless the be reconciled the most nutri-tious food will find no welcome.

#### ITEMS OF INTEREST.

in salad dressings try the following: quicker than a knife, vegetables, such Take two rounded tablespoonfuls of mashed potatoes which has been put ber of other things. through a ricer, add a half teaspoonful of mustard, a half teaspoonful of a pair of shears is much better to use powdered sugar, a few dashes of cayenne and one egg without beating.



at hand.

spoonfuls of vinegar and one of lemon juice. Use on celery and cabbage or any combination of vegetables

Chicken Cutlets.-This is a dish

which will be ideal for a company, and will not prove very expensive. Cook a four-pound fowl in six quarts of boiling water with a carrot sliced, two slices of turnips, salt, a small onion, and a stalk of celery, one bay leaf and three sprigs of thyme. Cook slowly until tender, then remove the fowl, and chop it, not too fine. Make a rich cream sauce, using a quarter of a cupful each of flour and butter. and a cupful of rich milk and a half teaspoonful of salt. The chicken broth may be used instead of the milk, if so desired. Moisten the chopped chicken with the sauce, add a beaten egg and set away to become cold. Then mold into cutlet shapes, roll in egg and crumbs, being sure they are well crumbled or they will break open when fried. Cook in deep fat and garnish with parsley. Serve with currant jelly or with a lemon jelly.

Banana Fritters.-Bake sufficient bananas until soft, remove them from their skins and roll in macaroon dust,

Jelly Sauce .- Melt half a cupful of currant jelly in two-thirds of a cupful of boiling water. Thicken with a tablespoonful of arrowroot, mixed

with tablespoonful of cold water and add directly to the jelly. Just before serving add a tablespoonful of butter, a tablespoonful of lemon juice and one of powdered sugar to the sauce. This makes a most delicious dessert, and one which will be easy to prepare.

Consider well the portions of things. It is better to be a young June-bug than an old bird of Para-dise.—Mark Twain.

The boiled pudding is the great English dessert, and it is found in all places. They are mostly boiled in Parboil the sweetbreads and put into cloth; molds are seldom used except

> Baroness Pudding.-Chop very fine three-fourths of a pound of suet, add the same amount of seeded raisins, mix with three-fourths of a pound of flour, a half teaspoonful of salt and a cupful of milk. Beat well and tie in a pudding cloth wrung out of hot water. Put the

> pudding into a kettle of boiling water and boil without ceasing for five hours. Serve with powdered sugar Queen Elizabeth Pudding.—Sweeten

a pint of milk to taste, add a little fuls finely diced eocoanut, a cupful grated lemon peel and four well beaten eggs. Line a buttered mold with raisins cut in half. Spread slices of sponge cake with marmalade and place in the mold. Pour in the cusa salad dressing niper priour parts of tard, tie the pudding down with paper oil, one part vine p, seasoning of and a cloth and boil gently for one salt and pepper and x leaspoonful of hour. Let cool slowly and when cold hour. Let cool slowly and when cold turn out of the mold and serve.

West Indian Pudding.-Crumble half a pound of sponge cake and pour over it a pint of hot sweetened cream. Beat eight eggs and add to the cream. Butter a mold and line with three tablespoonfuls of thinly sliced preserved ginger. Carefully pour in the pudding, tie down with a floured cloth, and boil or steam for an hour and a half. Serve with whipped cream flavored with the

Staffordshire Fig Pudding.-Chop six ounces of suet and make a smooth of flour and milk to moisten, add salt, roll out a half-inch thick and spread with a pound of unely chopped figs. leaf, one slice to a person, heaped Roll up, pinch both ends, tie in a pudding cloth and boil for two hours.

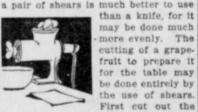
> The art of cooking when not allied with a degenerate taste or with gluttony, is one of the criteria of a people's civilization.

A good dinner sharpens wit while it softens the heart.-Doran.

#### THE KITCHEN SHEARS.

A pair of scissors or shears is the greatest convenience imaginable Wher you are looking for a change | in the kitchen. They will cut up much as celery, lettuce, beans and any num-

To hollow out a tomato to be stuffed than a knife, for it may be done much more evenly. The



the use of shears. First cut out the center pulp, then clip the sections along the edge and the grapefruit is ready. When dicing green peppers cut them in long slivers, then take a few in the hand and clip through the entire bunch. When preparing fruit for salads the sections of orange and grapefruit may be easily cut away with the shears.

The more often the shears are used the more ways will occur to use them. We need not limit scissors to fruit and vegetables, however, as they work equally as well on chicken, fish of various kinds, cutting the joints of game and lobster shells.

The hard parts of oysters and clams are neatly removed by a pair of of them, the newest ones, are so made shears, while slices of cold boiled that they seem to become a part of tongue and ham are often much improved by trimming with scissors.

Cabbage Salad. - Shred cabbage very fine and mix with one or more finely cut green peppers and a small bunch of celery, finely chopped. Add a boiled dressing made as follows: Cook together equal parts of egg and mild vinegar. When smooth and thick add equal parts of whipped cream. sugar, and a bit of cayenne pepper, a litttle mustard, if liked, and a seasoning of salt. This dressing may be kept indefinitely and the cream and seasoning are added just as it is ready

Nellie Maxwell.

Tales of Tennyson. Ingenious Smuggling Trick. The smuggler's ingenuity is inex-The London Times at two cents would have relieved Tennyson of one haustible, as M. Gernez, a customs inspector at the frontier station of Feignies, France, has recently discovered. He was inspecting a goods received On Lady Taylor rallying him train, one of the wagons of which on his manner, he said: "Madam, I was filled with sacks of potatoes, am a poor man; and as I can't afford when his suspicions were aroused, and to buy the Times I have it from the on taking out some of the supposed stationer. He charges me two cents tubers he found that they were packfor it, which entitles me to keep it ets of tobacco cleverly done up in an hour. Why will people select just wrappers closely imitating potate that hour to come mad call on me?" skins.

### Maline Worn With Mourning Apparel



are liked with all sorts of street costumes and all sorts of hats. But it seems they are at their best when made of fine maline in very full short black crape. ruches to be worn with mourning ap-

A glimpse of a handsome mourning tollette is given here, in which the hat and the ruff finish off a modish suit of black broadcloth in the best manner. The hat is unusual and very chic. The suit is cut in the new mode, with three-tiered skirt and jacket and curved at the bottom.

The bodice has the V-shaped neck, finished with a fold of white crape.

The Kinnard hat develops unusually well in mourning designs. The black of the fabric is pure and deep, with very little luster and very rich effect. lace laid in knife plaiting and falling with those intended for mourning.

NECK ruffs of maline in place of about the underbrim is a feature that feathers and furs create little every wearer of mourning millinery warmth, but provide a graceful finish should note. It is a wonderful touch for the spring outdoor costume. They of becoming softness and relieves the somberness of all black.

> There is a short veil of fine Brussels net finished with two narrow folds of

> Just the needed touch to finish this suit of black is furnished by the neck ruff of airy maline. It is made of one of the waterproofed kinds in a very fine grade and keeps its crispness in wet weather.

Besides these ruffs there are long scarfs of maline in white or black, to short in front extended at the back be worn instead of the ruff. The white some distance below the waist line scarf is appropriate for mourning and to be worn with either an all-white or all-black hat. But the white scarf of maline, and others in colors, are the prettiest of accessories for evening wear. Nothing quite equals white for this purpose.

The scarf is made about one and Its trimming is an odd decoration a half yards long, with the ends gathmade of the same material as the hat ered up and finished with a tassel of and designed for it. It is mounted silk. Maline ruffs are finished with with a little moire ribbon near the bows or rosettes of ribbon with eightfront. The narrow ruching of fine een-inch ends for tying. Moire is used

## New Sashes of Popular Ribbons



THE handsomest and smartest side of this length to form the narrow upstanding ruffle; the wider ruffle is widest ribbons. It is their office to made of the remainder of the ribbon. extend above and below the waist The ribbon is sloped off toward the line in encircling the figure, and many ends along the raw edge, which is that they seem to become a part of the bodice and a part of the skirt. plain bow of satin ribbon. That 'is, a bodice trimming and an overskirt are attached to the girdle, is simply a length to extend about the all made of the same ribbon.

A group of the newest girdles is shown here. The first is made of a heavy white grosgrain ribbon with satin rose of the most vivid red imflowered center panel finished with a aginable. It could not be brighter or border of narrow satin stripes at each splendid pattern of raised velvet roses green ribbon matching the wide riband foliage all in natural colors and a blurred design, with shadows in and vivid and smart that it cannot pale gray. These really magnificent | be forgotten. ribbons are portraits of flowers done in fabrics with such effects as artists In oil might envy. They are expen- the ends. It hooks, under a buckle sive and luxurious looking. The gir- covered by a narrow satin ribbon dle is fastened with hooks and eyes at the ends, which are boned to the and formed into a bow with hanging required width. Two ears of ribbon loop. This extension to the girdle is

a simple knot at the center. ered Dresden ribbon having a white girdle. This is one of several new ground and small blurred roses and girdles in which extensions of ribbon foliage, either printed or woven in. are introduced to be pinned to the A wide ribbon is used laid in four blouse or bodice. plaits for the girdle. The ruffles are made of a length once and a half that sashes wrapped about the figure and of the girdle, or more, depending upon | without hanging ends are not new, but the amount of fullness required. Two are liked by the smartest dressers inches and a half are cut off from one

gathered in two rows to form this ruf-The girdle is finished with a

A girdle of vivid green velvet ribbon waist line finished with a flat shallow loop and a plain hanging end. One might not look at it twice, but for the more beautifully made. Its stem is The middle panel shows a tied in a small bow, made of narrow bon. The combination is so unusual

The pretty girdle of plain satin ribbon has a new and attractive finish at wound about it. The end is extended are doubled and sewed together, with to be fastened up on to the bodice and is more or less long, as it is to be The second girdle is made of flow- pinned more or less high above the

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(Prepared by the United States Depart-

The department of agriculture during 1913, under an appropriation of congress, distributed approximately 27,000 packages of drought-resistant field seeds. Each of these packages contained a sufficient quantity of seed to plant one acre, and this when suc cessful supplied the grower with seed for a much larger area the following year. The crops included in this distribution were improved hardy and drought-resistant alfalfas, new varieties of field peas, improved strains of millets, Feterita and Sudan grass. Those in charge of this distribution have rendered the following report as to the results obtained from the planting of these seeds:

Feterita, a grain and forage sorghum similar to kafir and milo, and Sudan grass, a wild form of sorghum some what coarser than millet, demon strated beyond a doubt their immense value to the country. Notwithstanding the extreme drought which oc curred throughout almost the entire growing season, these crops came to maturity and furnished forage where practically all other crops failed. Seeds of these varieties are at the present time greatly in demand and command a price far in excess of the ordinary sorghums or millets. The Amraoti and Bangalia varieties of peas demonstrated their superiority over the common strains for dry-land farming and have created for themselves a strong demand in sections where they were tested. New millets also proved very promising, and, so far as can be determined from one year's results, this improved alfalfa will go far toward establishing this crop in sections too dry or too cold for the common strains.

In addition to alfalfa, Feterita, and Sudan grass, the distribution this year will include field peas, millets, im proved strains of sorghums, wheat, and Tepary beans. The last-named crop is especially drought-resistant, and is very promising in the southwestern portion of the Great Plains region as an article for human food.

The most promising and immediate results that are expected from the distribution of seed of dry-land field crops are the establishment in general use of two valuable crops-Feterita and Sudan grass; the making available of hardy and drought-resistant strains of alfalfa which virtually will make this crop a success over large areas where it can not now be grown successfully; and the introduction of new and highly promising crops, among which may be mentioned a new sorghum, the Freed variety, a semisweet sorghum which is highly drought-resistant and valuable, both for grain and forage, and the Tepary bean for human food.

Seeds of these new crops are not as yet staple commodities on the market, conducted will go far toward making them generally available to farmers

in the dry-land sections. As for the broader aspects of th project, it is largely to the crops just indicated that the farmer must look for success in dry-land farming.

#### SILAGE IS GOOD FOR HORSES

Feed Lightly at First and Gradually Increase as Animals Become Accustomed to It.

fed in small quantities, not to exceed the pain fades away the moment Hunt's twice a day, a light feed being given Lightning Oil comes in contact with it at first and gradually increased as the animals become accustomed to the food.

Some farmers feed it mixed with cut and so cent bottles or by mail from straw, two-thirds of straw and onethird of silage. All horses will eat of

this mixed feed. Some horses object to silage at first on account of its peculiar odor, but by DECIAL OFFER sprinkling some cats and bran on top of the silage and feeding only very small amounts to begin with, they

soon learn to eat and relish it. Other horses take it willingly from To introduce PLAYWELL Rolls to the beginning. Horses not working every Player Piano owner, we have an may be fed larger quantities than assortment of 14 good rolls; one each work horses, but in neither case should the silage form more than a portion of the coarse feed fed to the horses.

Silage-fed horses will look well and come out in the spring in better condition than when fed almost any other

How to Grow Rhubarb. Rhubarb is one of the easiest plants in the world to grow. If a few large clumps or sets can be procured, all that is necessary is to plant them in deep holes in soil which has been well enriched with thoroughly decomposed manure from the cow stable. Occasionally some cutting may be made then, even the first season.

Profit in Average Crop.

There is no profit in the average erop. If you cannot produce more corn, wheat, or potatoes from an acre than the average yield reported to the department of agriculture, then you had better reform your land and your practises, for surely there is some-thing wrong about them.

Brothers, Eh?

A certain curate was of a painfully nervous temperament, and in consequence was constantly making awkward remarks intended as compliments to the bishop and others.

Having distinguished himself in an unusual degree during a gathering of clergy at an afternoon tea a short while ago in the bishop's palace, he was taken to task for his failings by a senior curate, who was one of his companions on the way home.

"Look here," said Simms, the senior, decidedly, "you're a donkey. Why can't you keep quiet instead of making your asinine remarks? I am speaking to you as a brother."

Loud laughter interrupted him at this point, and for the moment he did not see the joke.

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Joke on John Burns. Mr. John Burns always had a stock of good stories. One he tells concerns a visit he once paid to a London lunatic asylum. He was taken all over the establishment and finally arrived at the gardens, where a number of the patients were working. Mr. Burns espied among these a man with whom he had some slight acquaintance, and was about to speak to him when the lunatic exclaimed: "Well, I never! You, too! The very last person I thought to see here."

#### NATIVE OF THE SOUTHLAND

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Chillicothe, Ohio.-"I am a native of the Southland," says Mrs. Ed. Davis, of this town, "and nothing pleases me more than to speak a word of praise for Cardui, the woman's tonic, for I firmly believe that it snatched me from the grave. Although I do not need it now, I always keep a supply on hand.

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Odd and Even.

Andrew Carnegie, at one of his peace dinners in his superb red brick city in the public schools," urges the mansion in Fifth avenue, said of the bureau of municipal research. New Mexican policy of the government: "It is a wise and Christian policy. It will establish a precedent that the

world will hereafter observe. "To have peace," Mr. Carnegie added, "we must bear and forbear. Haabove letter, if you will only give it a treds and vengeances destroy all hope

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the Missionary Conference at interest of his candacy for Con-Plainview this week.

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Select large FOR SALE-100 bushels goow brother, J. S. Fleming. fanting cotton seed.

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Wm. Boyd of Navarre county, same riday to risit his uncle, s vebb.

cks, keeps them well.

Hedley Drug Co,

Eat cream and cake with the Mrs. Robert Freel left Mon-Baptist ladies Saturday at the day night for her home at Leslie Bend building.

7. A. Crozier and J. W. Wells up from Memphis a few | I am expecting a car of Nut Thursday.

fre. J. T. Lovejoy of Memphis the guest of her sister, Mrs. G is, this week.

Mrs. G. A. Wimberly is in Plainview this week attending she will reside in the future. the Missionary Conference.

Mrs. D. S. Munn of Memphis deited her sister, Mrs. J. B. Jis week.

Carl and Peal Boston and Sam Sond went to Canyon last week te attend the Normal.

J. I. Steele bought a new Case automobile and has been learning to ran some this week.

R. H. Jones returned Wednesfrom a visio of several week in north Texas and Oklahoma.

Mr. and Mrs. Rabb of Lone Oak came Sunday to visit Mrs. Rabb's brother, T. T. Harrison.

on Wednesday of last week to at ling. tend the funeral of his brother's

made a short visit with her sister- est possible moment in the wheat the road will bake if the drag is used in-law, Mrs. J. G. McDougal this fields. G. E. Davis and Grafton on it when it is wet. If the roadway is full of holes or hadly rutted the week.

baby chick food Kee them well. For sale at Hedley Drug Co.

E. R. Clark and family return | Mrs. Bolander leader. ed Tuesday from Kirksville, Mo. where they have been several months.

Miss Loma Madden of Mem-W. L. Lewis and wife of Mc phis visited her uncles, W. H. The club met with Mrs. Ed Knight were visitors here this Madwar and J. C. Wells from Dishman May 28, twelve mem By may until Monday.

> Ar. R. Moreman returned first he spent several weeks. and is We meet with Mrs. Guinn June road machine or split-log drag. somewhat improved.

Now is the time to feed Poultry food to regulate your chickens and keep off diseases.

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Hon. W. P. Lane speaks at Rev. G. H. Bryant is attending Clarendon today at 2 p. m. in gresseat arge.

> Troy Steam Laundry. 25c will pay for the work.

Mrs. Shaw and little daughter of Rock Island, Ill., stopped over grading of in Hedley Friday to visit her culture. The roads should be worked

> A good work mule for sale cheap for cash or on time.

The Baptist ladies will serve Basait Chick Food for small cake and cream in the Bond building Saturday June 13. Your patronage will be appreciated.

> after spending several days with-B. W. Moreman and family,

Coal on the track about Friday or Saturday; will sell for \$5.50 J. G. McDougal.

Mrs. Ester Haynes who visited relatives here several days left Monday for Wellington where

Farmers interested in hail insurance on their crops should see me as I write for an old line stock company—safe and prompt is more easily shaped and soon packs J. C. Wells, Agent.

The revival at the Baptist church begins the Fourth Sunday in August. Rev. E. B. Moore of Goodnight will assist ness, the split-log drag or some simin the meeting.

Mrs. J. Q. Gibbons of Montoya, N. M., came last Friday to visit ple and inexpensive matter. her father, E. P. Webb. She saps everything is fine in that country this year.

Joe Blankenship stopped over tion of the operator than a heavier in Hedley Saturday for a few one. The best material for the drag hours visit with relatives. He nut, box elder or soft maple are exwas on his way to Canyon where cellent. Oak, hickory or ash are too E. P. Webb went to Childress he is assisting in a revival meet heavy. The log should be from seven

ing outfit this week to Childress soil is most, but not sticky, the drag does the best work. As the soil in Mrs. T. M. Pyle of Clarendon to be ready for work at the earli does the best work. As the soil in the field will bake if plowed wet, so Dishman went with him.

Miss Emma Moreman, of The Hedley Telephone Ex and ditched with a road machine and Memphis is visiting her aunt, change has been putting up some not with picks and shovels, scoops, Mrs. B. W. Moreman, this week large poles along some of the and plows. One road machine with Ranco and Hollands Magazine, before departing for Corpus streets. The company expects the work of many men with picks and all three to Jad 1st. 6 1 2 months, Peking of Great Britain, Russia, American and tholiands Magazine, composed of the foreign ministers in a suitable power and operator will do all three to Jad 1st. 6 1 2 months, Peking of Great Britain, Russia, American and tholiands Magazine. Christi to join her parents where to make this one of the best ex shovels and in addition will do it bet for The Continue this offer if tea, France, and Japan. One remedy she will make her future home, changes in the Panhandle. ter. if the road is composed of fine you want a lot of good reading.

Mrs. Lee Blanchard and little the church Monday afternoon, cessful use in Clarke county, Georgia. girl of Clarendon were here Mon- eleven members present. Will afternoon at 3 p. m. Bible les road. son 14 15-16 chapters 1st Samuel

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### MYSTIC WEAVERS

versation and fancy work. A 11. All members are urged to be present.

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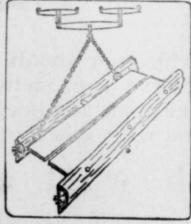
WORK ROADS IN THE SPRING

Mistake to Put Off Task Until August or September When Surface Is Dry, Declare Experts.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

It is a great mistake to put off working roads until August or September, according to road experts of the United States department of agriwhen the soil is damp so as to make the soil bake when it dries out. If the roads are worked when they are dry, it takes more power to draw the machine and besides dry earth and dust retain moisture and quickly rut T. E. Arnold, on Sweatman after rains. The use of clods, sods, weeds or vegetable matter in building earth roads should be avoided because they also retain moisture.

If the working of the roads is deferred until the latter part of the mer when the surface is baked dry



The King Road Drag.

and hard, they are not only difficult to work, but the work is unsatisfactory when done. Earth which is loose and dry will remain dusty as long as the dry weather lasts, and then turn to mud as the rains begin. By using the road machine in the spring while the soil is soft and damp, the surface down into a dry hard crust which is less liable to become dusty in sum-

mer and muddy in winter. Repairs to roads should be made when needed and not once a year after crops are laid by. Because of its simplicity, efficiency and cheapflar device is destined to come into more and more general use. With the drag properly built and its use well understood, the maintenance of earth and gravel roads becomes a sim-Care should be taken to make the log so light that one man can lift it with ease, as a light drag can be drawn by two medium sized horses and responds more readily to various methods of hitching and the shifting posiis a dry cedar log, though elm, walto ten feet long, and from eight to ten inches in diameter. It should be split carefully as near the center as possible and the heaviest and best E. C. Kerley shipped his thresh slab chosen for the front. When the drag should be used once when the road is soft and slushy

lay or soil it will sometimes pay to resurface it with top soil from an adjacent field, which has sand or gravel mixed with it. This method, called The W. M. Auxilliary met at the "top soil method," is now in suc-

Storm water should be disposed of quickly before it has had time to pene-Fly chaser at Hedley Drug Co. day visiting her sister, Mrs. S. meet at church next Monday trate deeply into the surface of the This can be done by giving the road a crown or slope from ter to the sides. For an earth road which is 24 feet wide the center should be not less than six inches nor more than 12 inches higher than the outer edges of the shoulder. The narrow road which is high in the mid dle will become rutted almost as quickly as one which is too flat, for the reason that on a narrow road all The club met with Mrs. Ed the traffic is forced to use only a narstrip. Shoulders row formed on both sides of the road. bers answered to roll call. We which prevents storm water from spent a most delightful in con flowing into the side ditches, retaining it in the ruts and softening the roadway. These ruts and shoulders on the week from Sulphur where fruit salad course was served. can be entirely eliminated with the

The width of the earth road will depend on the traffic. As a rule, 25 or 30 feet from ditch to ditch is sufficient if the road is properly crowned. Ordinarily the only ditches needed are those made with the road machine which are wide and shallow Deep narrow ditches wash rapidly, es pecially on steep slopes. The earth road should not be loosened. dug up, or plowed up any more than is abso lutely necessary.

#### MADE ONE VAST HOTHOUSE

Fruit and Flower Growers Have Taken Almost Complete Possession of Island of Guernsey.

"Why! the beautiful little island has been spoiled by the truit growers." So said an enthusiastic lover of nature when he landed at Guernsey a few days ago.

Who ever heard a disparaging word about the lemons, oranges, vines, figs. olives and flowers that abound in Sicily? It would be considered the height of bad taste to object to those delightful growths of the Mediterranean island, remarks the London Telegraph. Then why complain of the cultivation in Guernsey? Because it is quite different. Sicily's products grow under the canopy of heaven, but Guernsey is practically one large glass house. Nurseries, growers, and agents are the principal features of the place. The names of British fruit and flower salesmen are emblazoned in prominent positions, and conversation in Guernsey does not stray much beyond the limits of such subjects as deal directly with the cultivation and marketing of fruit and the breeding

of cattle. It is all very well for the idealist to grumble because the natural beauty of the place is injured by the erermous number of glass houses, but this is a utilitarian age, and the output of those houses is most acceptable to England in general and London in particular. From the 24 square miles contained in the island some of the cest fruits. that grace the table are derived. Beautiful carnations, foliage plants, including the trailing smilax, and decorative flowers of various kinds find their way from Guernsey to the English markets. Richly flavored tomatoes, new potatoes, forced beans and peas, melons, figs and grapes also must be named among the important contributions of Guernsey which delight the epicure.

### Decay of Courtesy.

The new woman, she who has devised and now practises the new method of disposing of men by pretending to dispense with them altogether, is, it appears from our Paris dispatches, to be perpetuated in enduring bronze by a noted sculptress whose chef d'oeuvre has already developed to the point of being possible of description. It is the figure of a woman standing nonchalantly erect, right hand on hip in a pose of absolute self-reliance and on her resolute face and in her defiant eye not a trace of coquetry. She is "She Who Must Be Obeyed" simply because she commands—the very antithesis of the earlier classic she who stooped to con-

Undoubtedly there has come among us this type of woman who scorns to employ the more subtle arts that have proved so efficacious in the subjugation of men through all the past ages. And she ought to have a monument that will never pass away. There cannot be too many of the conquering type of woman, provided always that man is still and forever permitted to remain her chosen victim. He would not and cannot claim a higher privilege. He has at times pretended that was the woman who liked to be pursued. But that has from the first been only precesse, as all men and every weman know. From time immemorial no man has fled more slowly than to who had the slightest excuse. for thinking that he was being pursped by some woman.-Philadelphia

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