THREE CONSTITU-TIONAL AMENDMENTS

There will be three constitut ional amendments to be voted upon in the election of November 3.

The official ballot has been received and posted by county clerk S B Motlow.

Ballots will be cast for or against the amendment of article 1, section 3, determining whether or not the initiative and referendum shall be adopted in

Another amendment to be decided upon, is the compensation legislators. An amendment proposes to pay them a regular salary of \$1200 per year, with an additional compensation of \$5 fer each day of special session, and to extend the length of the ses-

The third amendment will provide for the erection of sea wall by counties along the coast where they are needed to protect the lives and property of those living near the gulf.

GOTTON PICKING FOR CEMETERY ASSOC'N

The Cemetery Association will have a cotton picking next Monday proceeds to go to Cemetery fund. All people who will help in this worthy cause are request ed to be at Harris Bros. store early Monday morning, and with conveyances for themselves and FRENCH REOCCUPY ARMEN. the lit 1 girl. - Childress Post. for others who have no way.

The farmer who will pay over 75c per hundred will please an nounce it at the churches Sunday LITTLE NEWS FROM EAST and we will pick for him. If Monday is a bad day, come Tues- Russian and Austrian Reports of Op-President

The Legislature of Hedley will meet in called session at the in the buttle for Dunkirk and Calcia Opera House Friday night Oct. for the passession of which the Ger. 23, to debate the question: mans are striving, are credited to the "Resolved, that there should be a State law passed providing for compulsory education, with cupled Armentleres, an important rail.

lation that may come before the to cross the river Yser, which flows body. Other interesting numbers through that corner of West Fland.

THE PIANO CONTEST

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Lon Simmons and G. W. Bower of Hill county are here this week prospecting, and Mr Simmons is also visiting his bro ther, Frank Simmons, near town.

GENERAL VICTOR DANKL



Cen. Meler Cankl Is the Austrias

TIERES AND BELGIANS RE-

perations in Calicia Are Direct. ly Contradictory.

Lond n .- Two important successes allies in the official communication ssued in Paris Sunday.

The Fronch are said to have reoc a reduced cotton acreage clause " way junction on the Belgian frontler northwest of Lille, and to have re-Also discuss such other legis pulsed an attempt of the Garmana will be added to the program. mains in Belgian hands. This would The debate will be: Affirmative, mean a check to the German attempt E Bishop. Everybody invited, army which is advancing along the Belgian frontier to the coast.

> Allies Take Armentieres. The battle which culminated in Ar-

trians flatly contradict one another

The Austrians claim that the operations are progresing favorably for them, while an official report from Petrograd says that attempts by the Austrians to cross the riven San failed and that in the fighting south of Przemysl, which took the form of bayonet charges, they captured 15

Austrian officers and 1,000 mpn. The British and French fleets and the Montenegria army are carrying on an attack on Cattaro, the fortifie eaport of Austria in Dalmatia, the first sortie from which the Monene

rins claim to have repulsed. Throughout their stiere of operaons, Servian reports say, the Serans are sweeping everything befor

BROUGHT LOT OF COTTON PICKERS

could be used.

for several days.

several days.

Mr. Carl and Durelle Hall, Tom and Harlan Naylor left last SPECIAL SESSION Tuesday for Dallas, Midlothian and other points. While away they expect to see all the interesting sights of the fair.

NELDA.

that down in Garden Valley community, on the farm of J. H. Anpicked 505 pounds in a race with amendments, is hopelessly lost for LAST FIVE DAYS OF LAST

FIRE PREVENTION

By S. W. Inglish, State Fife whatever to the State. Perhaps Marshal



C. D. Akers and K. W. Howell; to reach Dunkirk by the coast roate. The French also are said to have caused more fires than inebriety see how much more desirable pushed back still farther the German has caused poverty. In every that place will be in ten years like drop of gasoline there is written than a job in a dry goods store. in letters of living fire the word It is the boy who dreams who official communication are taken here time. Gasoline is not a toy. It every milking. It is the boy who for war supplies of certain kinds, to mean that the German movement is not a play thing. It can do dreams who sees a waving corn has been checked.

Eastern Reports Contradictory.

Again the Russians and the Australian a Again the Russians and the Austin an as to the progress of events in the in a year. Never get around gas new barn where the cow shed is st of the manufacturer and is caus. their courses.

FOUR YEARS WORK FOR THE INFORMER

G. A. Wimberly came in from Four years ago along about East Texas Sunday night with now the Informer was launched about sixty cotton pickers. Far- out on the sea of journalism, but mers met the train and had the during a more favorable crop hands assigned to them. Mr. gathering season. The galoot Wimberly started with sixty odd who predicted that the paper hands, but some were left in would not last long swallowed Fort Worth, and most of those his words long ago. And we are came on later trains. With good still staying in Hedley with every weather the farmers re inforced prospect of telling the news for by these pickers will make the months to come, while we watch cotton patches change color in a Hedley grow. Four years labor few weeks Many more hands for the upbuilding of Hedley and community-the garden spot of Donley county-should be argu-Naylor Springs ment enough to convince people that we have community interests at heart, even if we are al-Mrs. T. J. Wood has been sick most as human as other white people. Well, here goes for an-Dr. C. L. Fields has quiet a other year's work. Will you get severe attack of rheumatism. He on our wagon and ride. All you has been going on cratches for will have to do will be to say, Amen! once in a while.

DIDN'T HELP MUCH

The special session of the Texas legislature will come to a close The Post is reliably informed tomorrow by constitutional limitation and it now appears certain that nothing will have been acdrews, a little ten year old girl complished by that august body weighing 67 pounds, picked 506 that will redound to its credit or pounds of cotton in one day re- that of the governor, who called cently and on the same day Bu. the lawmakers together. The ren Andrews, somewhat older, cotton acreage bill, with all of its and no relief need be expected from that source. Thus, we have before us a discreditable record of many thousands of dollars to most of this censure, should rest upon the governor's head, for he -Childress Post

"dream dreams and see visions", for the day before, on the farm .- Prairie Farmer.

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AMARILLO. TEXAS

O. W. Lilly who formerly lived here, came in Thursday from Arkansas where he has resided the past two years. He is moving to the Plains of Oklahoma.

FRED W. RUBIEN



Fred W. Rubien of New York was elected president of the Metropolitan association of the Amateur Athletic ciation, to succeed the late James E. Sullivan, and may be chosen presdent of the association when an election for that post is held.

WEEK NEARLY \$2,000,000 MORE THAN IN 1913.

of two special sessions at a cost WARRING NATIONS BUYERS

New York Counteracts "Dad Butiness' Talk.

business of the country, the figures by fits and starts is motive powcompiled for the last five days of er which is wasted while continlast week indicate that the value of ned application conquers all experts shipped from this port were nearly \$2,000,000 more than at the corresponding period of last year. It is a good thing for the far markable when it is considered that failure. This increase was all the more re dishonest success is collossal mer boy to have an imagination. on Saturday the export trade amount-It is a good thing for him to ed to only \$763.879 against \$2,406,462 The fifth is TEMPERANCE.

transformation that intelligent \$14,594,185 for the corresponding days on the road to ruin. effort will bring to pass on the of the week previous and \$13,260,945 The sixth is INDEPENDENCE

for last year. caused more fires than inebriety see how much more desirable this port at a time when many behas caused poverty. In every that place will be in ten years lieved that the foreign trade was Bing off is said to have been due The BOWIE COMEERCIAL "DANGER." There is no fool sees a field of thrifty alfalfa ly large demand caused by the war, right road to attain the above inmertieres again caming under French proof gasoline. Gasoline requir where that stunted yellow corn is Agents of the British government are dependence, and if you will enter said to have been scattered broadcast and do your part, your success influence lasted for a week, during es more watching than the pro- growing on the timber forty. which the fighting was hard and conver the United States making heavy verbial kicking mule. It harbors It is the who dreams who sees purchases of foodstuffs, finished clother are doing this every year, and ceived except on recording days. The alles also have made an ad. more distruction than a modern those hungry looking cows with ling, rifles and ammunition and other are doing this every year, and munitions of war, together with sup- there never was one of its graduvance north of the La Basse canal, dreadnaught. Just a chance and burrs in their tails replaced by a botween that line and Arras and the gasoline will do more damage herd of dairy matrons that tax of boy, while Ressia is a rather long about the land of the l front, but the claims in the French than a forty days rain at harvest the capacity of the milk cans at also said to be opening negotiations of incompetency.

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Prepared to do all kinds of The first ones who write will arber work, boths and laundry | get the places. ve us a trial

's Barber Shope

PLANT LESS COTTON RAISE OTHER STUFF

Secretary of Agriculture Houston, replying to requests for his Department to take action to reduce the cotton acreage next year says in effect: The only help, so far as the Department of Agriculture sees, is to adopt a constructive plan. This plan is to bring home to the farmer the fact that for several years the prices of foodstuffs will be high, and that more of such crops should be grown Livestock, including beef and dairy cattle, hogs, and poultry should supplement a diversity of profitable foodstuff crops. The business men in the towns and cities must extend the same credit and the landlord make the same equitable arrange ments with the farmers for growing other field crops and livestock as were made for cotton production. In doing these things, thinks Secretary Houston, the way out, not only for Texas but for the entire South, will be found. It would not be possible to set out more clearly what the Texas Industrial Congress has been preaching for the past five years and what it has been and is endeavoring to bring about than Secretary Houston has done in this letter.

SIX STEPS

Do not fail to read below the six steps up the ladder of fortune:

The first step is SELF-CONFI-DENCE, for if you don't believe in your self you can't expect any one else to believe in you.

The second is INDUSTRY, for no matter how much you the taxpayers with no benefit Large Increase in Trade From Port of may believe in your capabilities,

if you are not industrious and talents will go The third is PERSEVERalone brought about the sessions. New York .- Despite the effect of ANCE, for industry which goes

The fourth is PROBITY, for

for if you become drunk, either It takes a dreamer to see the port amounted to \$15,139,618 against on the word to rule.

> and when you stand on this step The large increase in trade from you can dictate your own terms

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these crois as well as in the banking private board and room here at and fibracial resim. The articles purform \$11 to \$12.50 per calendar from \$11 to \$12.50 per calender red at car post of destination the month. Many of our students ment surrences its safe arrival duces their expenses to a mini-

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SELF-CONFIDENCE AS A SUCCESS ASSET.

66D EDDLE 'em as though they be afraid of me or anybody else."

air, as though you really believed in clean, which would suggest his divineyourself, and you will not only inspire ly, not his beastly, propensities, and others with a belief in your ability, which would hold out hope of another but you will also come to believe in chance a chance to make good.

A keen observer can pick out a suche carries himself. If he is a leader, and in our barbaric slaughter of huself-confident air is an index of the brothers. success he has attained

There is everything in keeping one's light and air?

no victory in his step, his uncertain we to deprive them at least of a thing points toward incompetence. ers is far greater than their crime to His shiftlessness is pictured in every society! movement of his body

negative, in the makeup of the suc- ing, healthy beings. Their environbackbone. He does not need bolster- normal as possible. Reform means ing up; he can stand alone. It is not healthful, normal conditions. The so much what he says as what he does | mind is in no state to improve or renot say; his very silence carries form when suffering from mental depower. You feel that there is a large pression due to the vicious, criminal reserve back of everything he says or suggestive environment, where every-

confidence has to marshal all the facul- about him tends to impress upon him ties and unite their strength in one the fact that he is not a human being, mighty cable. No matter how many but an outcast.

undermine your self-confidence. Never benefit of the sunlight, air and country admit to yourself, even in thought, life, in an environment which would that there may be a possibility of your suggest only the good and true, filled failure. This constant affirmation, this with possibilities of recovering lost persistent dwelling upon the positive, manhood and starting fresh. or plus, phase of success, and never admitting the negative, will tend to "HOMING INSTINCT" IN CRABS strengthen, to render impregnable, the great purpose, the one unwavering aim, which brings victory.

As a spring can never rise higher than its source, so one can never at tain a greater success than he believes

A cheerful face, a hopeful, confident air, and a determination to make the tain crabs to find their way back albusiness, when the least exhibition of moroseness, anxiety or doubt would clared that with all his grand discovhave precipitated the ruin he was so eries he was nothing but a child pickto detect doubt, anxiety or fear in their great ocean of truth. The students of employer. If he is downhearted and animal behavior, such as Professors cate itself to everyone who works for since this discovery of a "homing inaffected by the gloomy atmosphere of than ever of Newton's wisdom. the store, and will go elsewhere. Thousands of concerns have gone down during panics or periods of business depression simply because the owners did not know how to control themfears in regard to the condition of their affairs. Discouragement is the had left. great destroyer of ambition. It must be crushed and eliminated as if it were

Regard yourself as superior to the evils which surround you. Learn to dominate your environment, to rise above depressing influences. Look for the bright side of things, not the dark in the case of pigeons, have proved so and gloomy side.

ANOTHER CHANCE TO MAKE GOOD.

N the state of New Jersey Col. Edward A. Stevens, commissioner of public works, is trying an experi- ner?" ment with a convict camp, which hasn't even a fence around it. Thirty prisoners were sent there from the over-crowded Trenton prison, to work on the highways; and the idea is not only to improve the roads but to improve the prisoners and to help solve

the prison problem. The workers have named it the "Don't Worry Club," while it is known to several of the crowned heads of officially as State Camp No. 1. The Europe and asked whom they espeword "convict" and the idea of pris- cially envied. The Czar of Russia oners are eliminated everywhere, answered: "I sincerely envy every There are no cells, and although there man who is not loaded down with the ere several guards, they mingle with cares of a great empire." Francis the men in friendly intercourse. When Joseph of Austria wrote: "I envy the their day's labor is finished they enjoy fate of a man who is not an emperor. baseball, music or any other healthful —The Christian Herald.

The men are selected on merit from! When a candidate makes too much the state prison, and there are hundreds of inmates of Trenton who want cares votes away.

it is believed, the camp will be self-governed, but also self-supporting, and the men's labor can be paid for without cost to the state. The success of this experiment will not only mean a revolution in penology, but be a cause for rejoicing to

Every human being who goes wrong should have a chance to redeem himseif, to try again, and he ought to have an opportunity that is favorable. He ought not to be put in an environment where everything around him were apples," said an editor to suggests the crooked, the wicked, where a trembling, sentimental girl everything tends to arouse the brute who offered him her manuscript with in him to develop the evil thing in him, an air of a convict about to receive a the love of revenge, bitterness, hatred death sentence. "If one man does not and to kill the good. He ought to be want your apples another will. Don't in an environment which would help him to forget the bad, which would Carry yourself with a self-confident only suggest the good, the pure, the

The brutal instinct lingering in man has been graphically illustrated in our cessful man on the street by the way cruel, inhuman treatment of prisoners, every step, every movement indicates man beings, upon whom the death it; there is assurance in his bearing, penalty has been pronounced. Justice he walks as if he were master of him- does not demand such an exhibition of self, as if he believed in his ability to horrors. There must be some more do things, to bring about results. His human way of treating our erring

How can we expect a criminal to Men and women who succeed in get back the self respect which he their undertakings are those who set has lost, by cruel treatment, by half their faces toward their goal and starving him, treating him like an stoutly affirm and reaffirm their con- animal instead of like a man, putting fidence in their ability to reach it. him in an iron cage away from God's

self up to the success standard and There is good material, ability maintaining in all its dignity and in- enough, energy, resources enough in tegrity one's confidence in his power these people we thus deprive of libto accomplish the work undertaken. erty and life, to perform great services On the other hand, it is easy to pick to humanity as well as to themselves out the failure. There is no decision, and their families. What right have gait indicates lack of confidence in chance to make good? How often the himself; his dress, his bearing, every- crime we commit against our prison-

If we wish to reform prisoners we There is nothing uncertain, nothing should try to make them self respectcessful man. He is positive to the ment should be as attractive and as thing reminds the prisoner of his fall, It is wonderful what a power self- or his inferiority, and everything

talents a man may possess, if he be We have all felt the restful, restorlacking in self-confidence he can never ing, renewing power of beautiful use them to the best advantage; he scenery, of country life. Why should cannot unity their action and har we deprive a prisoner of these helps monize their power so as to bring them to health and normality? Nature is a to bear effectively upon any one point. great restorative, and criminals should Never permit anyone or anything to be kept where they can get the full

Scientists Admit That It Puzzles Them.

Noted naturalists of Great Britain have recently discovered the extraordinary and surprising faculty in cerbest possible out of the situation have most unbelievable distances to their often tided a man over a crisis in his birthplace and original feeding grounds. Sir Isaac Newton once deanxious to avert. Employes are quick ing sea shells from the beach by the discouraged, his mood will communi- Jenings, Mast, Watson and others, him. The customer, in turn, will be stinct" in crabs, are more convinced

The scientific accounts of the crabs "walk" describes many of them, and in particular a male and a female of these creatures, caught at Yorkshire, England, and transported to Skegness in selves or to conceal their doubts and Lincolnshire, which crawled all the way back to exactly the place they

> Traps had been set in the place where they were originally captured and the shellfish experts awaited with great skepticism the results of the unusual experiment.

All investigations of how and why crabs migrate back to their home, as far fruitless.

A little boy, after gazing in the win-

dow of a music store for some time, went in and said: "Ow much is that planner in th' cor-

After the dealer had recovered from his shock, he answered

"Six hundred dollars, my boy." The boy pulled a long face and said: "Well, give me a mouth organ, please."

Whom Kings Envy.

Once the Duchess of Argyle wrote

When a candidate makes too much

KIMMING down Fifth avenue or | down amongst them and Broadway you frequently see them. 'sight-seeing cars' laden with expectant tourists. One is marked "Chinatown," and

the occupants are holding their breath in anticipation of the thrills of horror they are to experience when they behold the dark wickedness of the Celestial empire, which is secretly practiced in the heart of New York. They arrive at a populous district

where there is a fair sprinkling of Chinks to be seen about the streets, and they are allowed to peep into what they think is an opium den, but what is in reality merely a dirty lit- beer. tle chop suey house. There are a few unprepossessing

Chinamen sitting or lying around with their pipes, in an opium stupor. 'Opium flends," whisper the thrilled courists to each other, as they shudderingly gaze on the dark spectacle. But is it an opium den?

Most assuredly not! Uncle Sam and the mayor of New York wouldn't stand for it a minute. It is only a nicely arranged little "fake den," run for the special bene-

And are they really smoking opium?

One Place Not Mythical.

There is one place, however, which hasn't been relegated to the mythical. There most certainly is still a Coney island. And whether you go quietly with a friend or whether you go with a crowd in a labeled and megaphoned sight-seeing car, it is the same Coney island, with its blaze of lights and its blare of orchestras and its bewildering whirl of things to ride and things to see, and things to do, and things to eat and drink, the latter consisting chiefly of "hot dogs" and

But, however genuine Coney may be, there's no denying the spirit of graft that pervades the atmosphere of skyscraper land.

On every hand some person or some organization is trying to get something for nothing, and if you are weak enough to be caught, it's like buying 25-cent silk stockings, and serves you fust right.

Perhaps some evening after the theater you stop in a high-class cabaret to enjoy a dance or two and a sandwich. At the entrance you are



FIFTH AVENUE, NEW YORK

Existence of it is Recognized, But at of the too credulous tourist, who met by an attentive footman, who very Chinatown that doesn't ever exist.

joins another sight-seeing party to coat. visit the deadly precincts of the Bow-

It would be too cruel to tell them there is no Bowery, just as there is no Chinatown, except in ancient history. A Revised Bowery.

For the Bowery has been revised and expurgated and fumigated, and partially civilized, until now it is no worse to the outward eye than some portions of Fourteenth street or Sixth avenue. And the little shops and vocations of its denizens, if not strictly clean, come safely within legal bounds. You might easily get on the Bowery and not know it at all.

Where you expect to find the abode of thugs and thieves, you find nothing more reprehensible than secondhand clothes shops.

Likewise in Chinatown, where you think they are smoking opium, it isn't opium at all-but more probably mething like the rabbit tobacco or cross vine you used to smoke when you were a kid at school, and thought you were doing something very

The "opium den" you pay your dollar to see is very likely a laundrywhen there are no tourists due.

If you happen to be in touch with such people as newspaper editors and other fortunate beings who are on the inside of things, you will quickly learn to shun the tourists' car.

The best way to see the biggest city in America is simply to live in it, and go about to such places as may take your fancy. If you want to be thrilled with the Bowery and Chinatown, just read stories about them, for there's nothing to see.

You don't need a sight-seeing car. Any New York friend can show you the wonders of the museums, libraries and interior points of interest; while there are scores of cars and elevated trains covering every point of Manhattan, from which you may learn every inch of your New York-from the grandeur of the skyscrapers and waiters? the stupendous wealth of Fifth ave-

crowded tenements and slums. class of people, you must go up or cabaret.

cheerfully pays his dollar to see a politely but most insistantly relieves you of your hat and cane, and most Then he pays another dollar and gracefully takes charge of your lady's

Inside the cabaret a smiling waiter attaches himself to you and shadows you devotedly for the remainder of your stay. He finds just the right table for you, brings your Tom Collins and your lady's orangeade and two small sandwiches-a modest order which should cost about 50 cents.

But does it? Just wait until he brings your

While you are dancing he hovers near your table, watching to see that no fashionable pirate carries off your lady's gloves and vanity bag, and guarding your half-eaten sandwiches from being devoured by someone else

in your absence. All of which zealous service is duly charged in your check, which is brought to you marked \$1.90! (You had paid for your table in advance, by the way.)

You haven't the nerve to put mere two-dollar bill on the tray. Give that waiter a ten-cent tip

never. So you sigh inwardly, while outwardly smiling, you place \$2.15 on the tray and carelessly wave aside the waiter's deferential thanks.

On leaving, you find the devoted footman again awaiting you with your hat and cane and your lady's coat and an air of expectancy. The air of expectancy means anoth-

er 25-cent tip.

You pay it like a little man, and the footman drops it in his pocket.

The dances were very nice indeed The music was divine, but the little whisper of a sandwich left you just as hungry as ever, and you go away wondering if you had your money's

Then you console yourself with the thought that you don't grudge the tips to the poor waiters and hall-boys who are on their tired feet working so hard at all hours of the day and night. Irut the point is: Did you tip the

No, indeed. The tired waiters do ane, and the cosmopolitanism of not get a penny of those tips. It all Broadway, to the wretched poverty of goes to the boss. You simply paid an extortionate price for a few cents' That is to say, you learn it from worth of refreshments, and then add he viewpoint of merely seeing things, ed an extra 50 cents in tips, all to be To really know any phase of life or turned in to the manager of the

Salutation of Good Afternoon or Evening omery Wright, Washington D. C.

When I was amo England people last ... mer my attention was called a number of times t my habit of saying "Goo evening" in the afternoon There is historical authority for this form of salutation after noon. In Hamlet, Act I, Horatio proposes

to Marcellus to tell Hamlet they have seen the ghost. Marcellus assents and says: "I this morning know where we shall find him." Later in the day they meet Hamlet and he greets them by name, but to Bernardo, who is with them and apparently not known to him, Hamlet simply adds: "Good even, sir." In a note by Hudson, the editor of the edition quoted, it is stated: "'Good even' was the common salutation after noon." And there is Biblical authority for this form of salutation. Accord-

ing to Genesis 1:4, 5 God divided the light from the darkness, and called the light day and the darkness night, and Genesis declares that the morning and the evening were the first day. And when the darkness came on it was what we still call "night."

Moore, in his "Canadian Boat Song," recognized the close of evening as the daylight disappeared. Some flowers close their leaves with the close of day, and Milton calls the close of day, "At shut of evening flowers." Those of us who say, "Good evening" in the afternoon recognize twilight as a part of the evening. Fitz-Greene Halleck thought: "There is an evening twilight of the heart." All the poets recognize evening as a part

In the division of day there is no authority for fixing the hour of noon. Hamlet said it very soon after noon, but he had a midday dinner, as many country folk do now. But where dinner comes later than exact noon it is the custom to say "Good evening" after about two o'clock.

Many of the persons who criticise the use of "evening" for "afternoon" have the absurd custom of saying "Good morning" until after sundown. There is no authority for that, and the custom of saying "Good afternoon," now coming back to sensible people, is far preferable. Indeed, to prevent confusion it is probably preferable to "Good evening" for the

Motive of Every Act is Criticised By ALLEN STEVEN, Chicago

Why is it that we have so many who are always ready to question and criticise most every act a good-hearted person may perform? Every one of us can look back and remember having

done somebody a good turn, or, at least, tried to make some one else happy, and with the purest motives, but afterward we hear mumbling and comments of acquaintances who say: "How much money did you get out of it?" or, "There is a graft in it for you somewhere," or "What is your game?" Instead of putting a premium on virtue these pessimists send out a slurring comment tending to discourage the good that is in us.

Three years ago I was walking along the North side and for a mile or so I noticed a little girl about six years of age keeping step by my side. Becoming curious, I said, "Little girl, where are you going?" She replied, "I's doin' wif you." She was lost. I turned her over to a policeman, who hunted up her parents. When telling of the incident among acquaintances the question that chiefly interested them was how much reward I had received. That is disgusting!

This seems to be an age when the motive of every act is criticised no matter how much we are possessed by the higher spirit of nobleness.

I have found seven purses in the last eight or nine years, but, as luck would have it, I have found the owners and delivered their property to them. But, again, these critical, withered souls asked, "What was your reward?" I told them the reward of conscience was sweet enough, but that seemed to be beyond the scope of their thought.

There is no use in hesitating. One should do good acts when one is able and pay no attention to the gods of money, the money changers who try to enter the temple of every one's conscience.

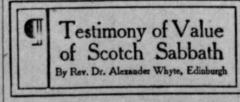


The promulgators of artificial "universal languages" -languages of origin and destiny always more or less obscure-seem able to bag almost any amount of free advertising for their specu-

lative enterprises, and editors, evidently under the impression that some good is being done or some generous sentiment fostered, use as column fillers the press notices sent out from the promotive headquarters. It must be evident to anyone that there is already in active operation an international language whose growth to preponderance has been mainly American growth, whose present position and vitality are mainly American.

In this language at least five-eighths of the world's printing and writing are now being done, although if Americans ceased their use of the language it would sink to fourth or fifth place among the languages spoken by the civilized world. The medium of expression referred to is, of course, the American language.

Possibly Germans, Frenchmen, Italians, Spaniards and others regard complacently the attempted undermining of their national languages by the Esperantists and others, but as for the American language, the international assistant at every world's congress and on the vessels of every ocean, it will never be crowded out of its assured position by Volapuk, Esperhodgepodge, Sunriso, Ido, Dido, Nonesucho, Magnabluffo, Jimdandio or any other linguistic artificiality, by whomsoever concocted or in whatever guise appearing.



The Scottish Sabbath is a proverb, indeed, but from two very opposite poles.

On the one hand the Scot-

tish Sabbath is a proverb of the sanctity and the sweetness and the spiritual fruitfulness of the Lord's day. Whereas, on the other hand, it is to some other

people a proverb of all that is gloomy and burdensome and wearisome, and

Which of these two extremes speaks God's truth about this holy ordinance of his will be best decided by every man's own experience.

I have had a long lifetime's experience of, on the whole, a somewhat scrupulously kept Lord's day. And that day, so kept, has been to me one of my chief blessings.

I can testify, and with the most entire integrity, that from my childhood down to this hour I have greatly loved and greatly valued the seclusion and the silence and the rest and especially the reading proper to the

And at the end of a long life I look back and bless God for those who brought me up in the nurture and admonition of the Lord's day.

LOUISE FORSSLUND

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Captain Abraham Rose and Angeline, his wife, have lost their little home through Abe's unlucky purchase of Tenafiy Gold mining stock. Their household goods sold, the \$100 auction money, all they have left, will place Abe in the Old Man's home, or Angy in the Old Ladies' home. Both are self-sacrificing but Abe decides: "My dear this is the fust time I've had a chance to take the wust of it."

CHAPTER II-Continued.

Under the pink rose a soft pink flush bloomed on either of the old lady's cheeks. Her eyes flashed with unconquerable pride, and her square, firm chin she held very high; for now, indeed, she was filled with terror of what "folks would say" to this home leaving, and it was a bright June afternoon, too clear for an umbrella with which to hide one's face from prying neighbors, too late in the day for a

Angy tucked the green-black affair which served them as both under her ered, had not Ishmael flung out one arm and swung Abe's figured old carpetbag in her hand with the manner of the other hurriedly into his pocket. one setting out on a pleasant journey. him Angy's little horsehair trunk upon a creaking, old, unusually large toy express wagon which he had bought at some forgotten auction long ago.

The husband and wife passed into wood, beyond which nodded the heads of Angy's carefully tended, outdoor "children"-her roses, her snowballs, ber sweet-smelling syringas, her waxlike bleeding-hearts and her shrub of bridal-wreath.

"Jest a minute," she murmured, as Abe would have hastened on to the gate. She bent her proud head and kissed with furtive, half-ashamed passion a fluffy white spray of the bridalwreath. Now overtopping the husband's silk hat, the shrub had not come so high as his knee when they two had planted it nearly a half-century ago.

"You're mine!" Angy's heart cried out to the shrub and to every growing thing in the garden. "You're mine. I planted you, tended you, loved you into growing. You're all the children I ever had, and I'm leaving you." But the old wife did not pluck a single flower, for she could never bear to see a blossom wither in her hand, while all she said aloud was: "I'm glad 'twas Mis' Holmes that bought in the house. in the garden." ,

Angy's voice faltered. Abe did not answer. Something had caused a swimming before his eyes which he did not wish his wife to see; so he let fall the handle of the express wagon and, bending his slow back, plucked a sprig of "old-man." Though he could not have expressed his sentiments in words, the garden brought poignant recollections of the hopes and promises which had thrown their rose color about the young days of his marriage. His hopes had never blossomed into fulfilment. His promises to the little wife had been choked by the weeds of his own inefficiency. Worse than this, the bursting into bloom of seeds of selfish recklessness in himself was what had turned the garden of their life into an arid waste. And now, in their dry and withered old age, he and Angy were being torn up by the roots, flung as so much rubbish by the roadside.

"Mother, I be dretful sorry ter take vew away from your posies," muttered Abraham as he arose with his green sprig in his hand.

With shaking fingers, Angy sought a pin hidden beneath her basque. "Father, shall I pin yer 'old-man' in yer buttonhole?" she quavered. Then as he stooped for her to arrange the posy, she whispered: "I wouldn't care, 'cept fer what folks must say. Le's hurry before any one sees us. I told everybody that we wa'n't a-gwine ter break up till termorrer mornin'."

Fortunately, there was a way across lots to the Old Ladies' home, an unfrequented by-path over a field and through a bit of woodland, which would bring the couple almost unobserved to a side gate.

Under ordinary circumstances Angeline would never have taken this path; for it exposed her carefully patched and newly polished shoes to scratches. her fragile, worn silk skirt and stiff, white petticoat to brambles. Moreover, the dragging of the loaded little wagon was more difficult here for the narrower, rougher way to facing the curious eyes of all Shoreville now, the pitying windows of the village

As the couple came to the edge of the woodland, they turned with one accord and looked back for the last glimpse of the nome. Blazing gold-swished and swayed to the rhythm red against the kitchen window flamed of the soft south wind.

"Look a' that!" Angy cried eagerly, as one who beholds a promise in the skies. "Jest see, father, we couldn't 'a' made out that winder this fur at swish of the willow. all ef the sun hadn't struck it jest so. The old wife nestl I declar' it seems almost as ef we gaze, growing clouded and wistful, to his face. "When we bought the chair, we thought mebbe some day I'd be rocking a leetle baby in it. 'Twas then, yew ricollec', we sorter got in the habit of callin' each other 'father' an' 'mother.' I wonder ef the young 'uns had come-

"Le's hurry," interrupted Abe, almost gruffly. "Le's hurry."

They stumbled forward with bowed heads in silence, until of a sudden they were startled by a surprised hail of recognition, and looked up to find themselves confronted by a bent and gray old man, a village character, a harmless, slightly demented public charge known as "Ishmael" or "Captain Rover."

"Whar yew goin', Cap'n Rose?" The old couple had drawn back at the sight of the gentle vagabond, and Angy clutched at her husband's arm, her heart contracting at the thought that he, too, had become a pauper.

"I'm a-takin' my wife ter jine the old ladies over thar ter the hum," Abe answered, and would have passed on, shrinking from the sight of himself as reflected in poor Ishmael.

But the "innocent" placed himself in their path.

"Yew ain't a-goin' ter jine 'em tew?" he bantered. Abe forced a laugh to his lips in re-

sponse "No. no: I'm goin' over ter Yaphank

ter board on the county." Again the couple would have passed on, their faces flushed, their eyes low-

hand to detain them while he plunged

"Here." He drew out a mearer hand-Abe, though resting heavily on his ful of nickels and pennies, his vacant stout, crooked cane, dragged behind smile grown wistful. "Here, take it, Cap'n Rose. It's all I got. I can't count it myself, but yew can. Don't yew think it's enough ter set yew up in business, so yew won't have ter go ter the poorhouse? The poorhouse the garden between borders of box- is a bad place. I was there last winter. I don't like the poorhouse.'

> He rambled on of the poorhouse. Angy, panting for breath, one hand against the smothering pain at her heart, was trying, with the other, to drag "father" along. "Father" was shaking his head at Ishmael, at the proffered nickels and pennies-shaking his head and choking. At length he found his voice, and was able to smile at his would-be benefactor with even the ghost of a twinkle in his eye.

> "Much obliged, Cap'n Rover; but yew keep yer money for terbaccy. I ain't so high-toned as yew. I'll take real comfort at the poorhouse. S'long; thank yer. S'long."

Ishmael went on his way muttering to himself, unhappily fingling his rejected alms; while Angy and Abe re sumed their journey.

As they came to the gate of the Old Ladies' home Angy seized hold of her husband's arm, and looking up into his face pleaded earnestly:

"Father, let's take the hunderd dollars fer a fambly tombstun an

the poorhouse tergether!" He shook her off almost roughly and

lifted the latch of the gate. "Folks 'd say we was crazy, mother." There was no one in sight as he dragged in the express cart and laid down the handle. Before him was a long, clean-swept path ending apparently in a mass of shrubbery; to the left was a field of sweet corn reaching to the hedge; to the right a strong and sturdy growth of pole lima beans; and just within the entrance, beneath the sweeping plumes of a weeping willow tree, was a shabby but inviting green bench.

Abe's glance wandered from the bench to his wife's face. Angy could not lift her eyes to him; with bowed head she was latching and unlatching the gate through which he must pass. He looked at the sun and thoughtfully made reckon of the time. There were still two hours before he could take the train which-

"Let's go set deown a spell afore he faltered-"afore we say good-by." She made no answer. She told herself over and over that she mustsimply must-stop that "all-of-a-tremble" feeling which was going on inside of her. She stepped from the gate to the bench blindly, with Abe's hand on her arm, though, still blindly, with exaggerated care she placed his car-

petbag on the grass beside her. He laid down his cane, took off his high hat and wiped his brow. He looked at her anxiously. Still could not lift her blurred eyes, nor

could she check her trembling. Seeing how she shook, he passed his arm around her shoulder. He murmured something-what, neither nor she knew-but the love of his youth spoke in the murmur, and again fell the silence.

Angy's eyes cleared. She struggled to speak, aghast at the thought that life itself might be done before ever they could have one hour together again; but no words came. So muchso much to say! She reached out her Abraham. But they both preferred hand to where his rested upon his knee. Their fingers gripped, and each felt a sense of dreary cheer to know that the touch was speaking what the

tongue could not utter. Time passed swiftly. The silent hour sped on. The young blades of corn gossiped gently along the field.

pered the breeze. "Rest, rest, rest!" was the lullaby

The old wife nestled closer to Abraham until her head touched his shoulcould see the rocker, tew. It's tew bad, der. He laid his cheek against her Abe, that we had ter let yer old rocker hair and the carefully preserved old go. D' yew remember—?" she laid bonnet. Involuntarily she raised her hand on his arm, and lifted her hand, trained by the years of pinching economy, to lift the fragile rose into a safer position. He smiled at her action; then his arm closed about her spasmodically and he swallowed a lump in his throat.

The afternoon was waning. Gradually over the turmoil of their hearts stole the garden's June-time spirit of drowsy repose,

They leaned even closer to each other. The gray of the old man's hair mingled with the gray beneath Angeline's little bonnet. Slowly his eyes closed. Then even as Angy wondered who would watch over the slumbers of his worn old age in the poorhouse, she, too, fell asleep.

CHAPTER III.

The Candidate.

The butcher's boy brought the tidings of the auction sale in at the kitchen door of the Old Ladies' home even while Angy and Abe were lingering over their posies, and the inmates of the home were waiting to receive the old wife with the greater sympathy and the deeper spirit of welcome from the fact that two of the twenty-nine members had known her from girlhood, away back in the boarding-school days.

"Yop," said the boy, with one eye upon the stout matron, who was critically examining the meat that he had brought. "Yop, the auction's over, an' Cap'n Rose, he— Don't that cut suit you; Miss Abigail? You won't find a better, nicer, tenderer and more juicier piece of shoulder this side of New York. Take it back, did you say? All right, ma'am, all right!" His face assumed a look of resignation: these old ladies made his life a martyrdom. He used to tell the "fellers" that he spent one-half his time carrying orders back and forth from the Old Ladies' home. But now, in spite of his meekness of manner, he did not intend to take this cut back. So with Machiavellian skill he hastened on with his gossip.

"Yop, an' they only riz one hundred dollars an' two cents-one hundred dollars an' a postage-stamp. I guess it's all up with the cap'n an' the Old Men's. I don't see 'em hangin' out no 'Welcome' sign on the strength of that."

"You're a horrid, heartless little boy!" burst forth Miss Abigail, and, flinging the disputed meat on the table, she sank down into the chair, completely overcome by sorrow and indignation. "You'll be old yerself some day," she sobbed, not noticing that he was stealthily edging toward the door, one eye on her, one on tomorrow's pot roast. "I tell yew, Tommy," regaining her accustomed confiding amiability, as she lifted the corner of her apron to wipe her eyes. "Miss Ellie will feel some kind o' bad, tew. Yer know me an' her an' Angy all went ter school tergether, although Miss Ellie is so much younger'n the rest o' us that we call her the baby. Here! Where-"

But he was gone. Sighing heavily, the matron put the meat in the icebox, and then made her slow, lumbering way into the front hall, or community room, where the sisters were gathered in a body to await the new arrival.

"Waal, say!" she supplemented. after she had finished telling her pitiably brief story, "thar's trouble ernough to go around, hain't thar?"

Aunt Nancy Smith, who never believed in wearing her heart on her sleeve, sniffed and thumped her cane on the floor. "You young folks," she affirmed, her-

self having seen ninety-nine winters, while Abigail had known but a paitry sixty-five, "yew allers go an' cut yer pity on the skew-gee. I don't see nothin' to bawl an' beller erbout. I say that any man what can't take kere o' himself, not ter mention his wife, should orter go ter the poor-

But the matriarch's voice quavered even more than usual, and as she finished she hastily bent down and felt in her deep skirt pocket for her snuff-

CTO BE CONTINUED.)

A Cleveland attorney took the Mediterranean trip a month ago. It was his first time across the water, and he stated on his return that he would have had a perfectly glorious time but for the silly questions asked him by customs officials. It was on the pier at New York that his woes came to . climax. The officer looked up to amazement. "Open your trunk, please," commanded the custom-house officer. "Have you anything in there but personal property?" he continued. "What do you mean by personal property?" countered the lawyer. heaven's sake, don't you know what personal property is?" "I thought I did," answered the attorney. "And ! can assure you that there is no real estate in my trunk."-Cleveland Plain

Profound Consular Advice

The American commercial repres ative abroad should say what he We have just been reading a consular report from the Uganda dis-trict, Africa, which informs us that "human beings acquire the sleeping sickness from biting files." If this is really a fact, the obvious advice is: Substitute beetles or roaches. Don't bite flies; swat them!—Judge



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THE QUESTION OF CURES.

In his "Principles of Biology," Herbert Spencer wrote: "Early ideas are not usually true ideas. Undeveloped intellect, be it that of an individual or that of a race, forms conclusions which require to be revised and rerevised before they reach a tolerable correspondence with realities. Were it otherwise there would be no discovery, no increase of intelligence. What we call progress of knowledge is the bringing of thoughts into harmony with things; and it implies that the first thoughts are either wholly out of harmony with things, or in very incomplete harmony with them."

In this quotation is the key to the reply to the frequent query: "What has the spectrum got to do with my health and digestion?" There is a close analogy between the building up of organic compounds out of the inorganic under the influence of light waves and the rebuilding of these same complicated compounds into higher forms in our bodies under the influence of the enzymes; and by comprehending what we can see of the operation of light on the vegetable kingdom we are able to secure some understanding of what we cannot see in our own bodies.

Knowledge has value in exact proportion to the benefit it confers, directly or indirectly, on the human race. Every new scientific fact or principle generally grasped helps to an understanding of nature's laws, and when properly applied is sure to lead to increased health, efficiency and prosperity of the individual and of the community. For example: But a few years ago the milkman might let any quantity of dirt fall into the milk provided he strained it out again so we could not see it, and might feed his cows any kind of slop that would not kill them. We did not care, because we did not understand the relations of things. But today, because of the general knowledge of bacteriology and of sanitary science, enlightened public opinion compels the milkman to keep dirt out of the milk and to give his cows good food. The result of this is shown in the fact that there has been an enormous reduction in infant diseases and in the death rate of young children.

Then there was the "fish test." Not many years ago wise men wrote books to show that if fish could live in water the water was potable. No matter how filthy it might be, if sufficient oxygen got into it by aeration or otherwise so that fish could live in it the water was fit to drink. At that time we believed epidemic typhoid fever to be a visita tion of Divine Providence in punishment of our many sins and to be borne meekly and with resignation. Today we realize fully that epidemic typhoid fever is traceable solely to the ignor ance or carelessness of the individual or of the community, and that we can secure absolute exemption from this class of disease by the observance of well defined precautionary measures. And no intelligent person now defends the "fish test;" we understand the relation of things.

The reduction of infant mortality by preventive measures and the reduction of epidemic diseases through preventive measures have produced a material reduction in the general death rate. This has led to the false conclusion that the length of human life is increasing. It is not. Statistics show fewer deaths in the younger ages, but point to an increase in the deaths after passing the age of forty years. The diseases showing increase, which are responsible for this premature mortality, are those which have their origin in defective metabolism (digestion and tissue renewal) such as diabetes. Bright's disease, arterio-sclerosis, apoplexy and probably cancer and insanity.

The greatest obstacle to progress along this line lies in the fact that we have not yet grasped our relation to things. We still harbor a strong belief in "cures." and not until they have been tested and weeded out by the slow, painful experimentation of the whe human race extending over a gene. ation or more are we willing to admit they are useless. The reason for this is that about eighty-five per cent of all cases of illness get well of their own accord, no matter what may be done or not done for them, and therefore any remedy, provided it is not directly harmful, which is used with sufficient constancy in any disease, will score more than sixty per cent of cures. Hence every new remedy starts "loaded" with a margin of chances in its favor, and in the ab sence of comprehensive and reliable statistics to prove that more patients who took a certain remedy got well than recovered as the result of not taking it, we are left "up in the air." The truth is buried under the mislead-The truth is buried under the misleading statement that 70 to 90 per cent of the patients taking that particular remedy were cured by it. This is the foundation of the deluge of half truths, issue.

doctrines patient alia are victima errors and are terribly p nature by a universal sho life not in harmony with her requirements.

We have got to learn that it is far more important to furnish conditions which promote health and development than it is to make special effort to care for the sick or defective, and that the first requisite to success in life is to be a good animal. Illness is simply the result of lack of correspondence with nature.

The principles underlying the laws of light and plant life are the same that underlie human life, and until we understand them we are certain to get into trouble continually.

DECEPTIVE GUARANTIES.

Since the life of the average individual is so full of interesting events and pleasant reflections and his time so fully occupied in accomplishing the daily tasks and enjoying the many diverting pleasures of existence, few ever reflect that all one's activities are dependent on the oxidization of the food consumed at breakfast, dinner and supper, and that the instant one ceases to produce heat by reason of this internal combustion, that instant one becomes a cold, dead body. It is a disturbing thought, anyway, and quite generally we refuse to entertain disturbing thoughts voluntarily.

Probably no, better, no more vivid illustration of the Darwinian principles of progress, of the survival of the fittest, of wisdom slowly and painfully acquired and developing as the result of bitter experience in repeatedly doing the wrong thing, can be found than our growth in the knowledge of dietetics, of the development of the science of eating to live.

Our primitive ancestors in their unceasing and omnivorous search for everything that would satisfy hunger undoubtedly bit off, chewed and endeavored to digest every berry, plant, root or leaf that looked good to them growing out of doors within the range of their physical ability to cover in the region in which they habitually lived, and under stress of famine they were forced to wide excursions. Those that survived passed on to our age an organization adapted to that particular range of diet, and humanity thrives on the simple natural food to which it was adjusted. But in the highly artificial conditions incident to civilization the habits developed by this eager quest for anything that would enable primitive men to survive or that would add attractiveness to their menu in times of plenty have come down to us as instincts that make us easy victims of ignorant or unscrupulous manufacturers.

The United States department of agriculture, through its official weeknews letter of May 20, 1914, gives notice of a decision signed May 5, 1914, by the secretaries of the treas ury, agriculture and commerce, prohibiting the use of the legend, "Guaranteed under the food and drugs act,' on any label or package.

The date of the new regulation will not take effect until May 1, 1916, in order to give manufacturers an opportunity to use up their present stocks of labels. The reasons for this ac

tion are quoting the official letter "It has been determined that the legend, 'Guaranteed under the food and drugs act, June 30, 1906,' and 'guaranteed by (name of guarantor) under the food and drugs act, June 30, 1906,' borne on the labels or packages of food and drugs, accompanied by serial numbers given by the secretary of agriculture, are each misleading and deceptive, in that the public is induced by such legends and serial numbers to believe that the articles to which they relate have been examined and approved by the government, and that the government guarantees that they comply with the law, the use of either legend, or any similar legend, on labels or packages should be discontinued.

"Inasmuch as the acceptance by the secretary of agriculture for filing of the guaranties of manufacturers and dealers and the giving by him of serial numbers thereto contribute to the deceptive character of legends on labels at i packages, no guaranty in any form shall hereafter be filed with, and no serial number shall hereafter be given to any guaranty by the secretary of agriculture. All guaranties now on file with the secretary of agriculture shall be stricken from the files, and the serial numbers assigned to such guaranties shall be cancelled."

The pure food law simply requires that a package shall be plainly labeled stating the complete contents. Obviously if one does not know one's needs the law is of but little personal value. The appearance of the guaranty and serial number on any product has been of no material assistance to the government in detect ing or prosecuting violations of the food and drugs act, nor has it promoted the manufacture and sale of pure foods or drugs. Its presence on an adulterated or misbranded product does not enable the federal officers to accure any heavier penalty for violations than if the goods were not so labeled, but it does make the deception of the public more certain.

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No time during our meteer-like flood of speculation. existance has a more uncertain But to keep things moving in nection with the Informer, at so and unguessable state of affairs the right direction and at a pro- small an amount that you cannot

spring? At first it looks as if it grit and go ahead. Still superior

activly engaged in getting ani- country from being flooded by Now that this great nation is Germans Send New Troops to Front. freeze by night. The derangement of the world's credit ma-

Ever see an ice jam in the caution, but manly gumption, lished.

to war news as a topic of interest and at high prices it should not Even dynamite doesn't faze it. in the American home is where Belgian refugees, an almost endless take us long to decide what to But by and by the warm sun good values can be found in buy. procession of panic-stricken people, grow in reducing the cotton acre- gets in its work; and then folks ing for home necessities at fair straint the little red, white and blue age. Food crops for the family worry lest the jam should move prices. We can't let eating and posts marking the border of the peace table and for cash should be the too quickly and do as much dam. living lag until Europe moves for ful kingdom of Ne herlands, at last ebject in planning the rotation. age by going as by staying. We peace The ordinary processes to growing less turbulent. Probably and to as interest and for cash should be the too quickly and to as interest and in the large interest to the growing less turbulent. Probably and to as interest and for cash should be the too quickly and to as interest and in the large interest to the growing less turbulent. Probably and to as interest and in the peace of the ordinary processes to the growing less turbulent. 'Food for stock and stock for don't say that the business prob must go on they are going on land since Antwerp fell. Esschen food" is a good motto for next lem is like an ice jam in every but slightly affected, save as we where the dazed Belgians took a tearyear. Dismiss the cotton situal particular but there are resem have allowed ourselves to be quadrupled in population in a week.

a lot of valuable reading in con- fighting line.

THE INFORMER.

THIRD ACT OF WAR AT CRITICAL POINT

SEEMS INEVITABLE THAT SOON THERE MUST BE DECISIVE RESULT ON COAST.

BELGIANS REPULSE CERMANS

With Aid of British Fleet King Albert's Army Takes Days Honors in Corner of Little Kingdom.

London.-The correspondent of the morning Post in the north of France says he learns on excellent authority that the allies have recaptured Os-

London.-The third act of the war n the western theater has reached a critical point. The first act was the German attack to sweep through Belas the climax of an irresistible ad-

The second act was the offensive line of communications that he could not hold. The allied army pressed the German forces back toward the Belgian border, compelling the entire line from the eastern pivot of Verdun to recede in order to maintain an unbroken front and a possible line of

The third act is the attempted adrance of the Germans along the coast of Belgium and Northern France, apparently with the design of establishing themselves in the channel ports, from which points of vantage they could menace England.

According to the French official statement Monday's attacks by the Germans between Nieuwport and Dixmunde have been repulsed by the Belgian army, which was "effectually aided by the British fleet." Progress cording to an Amsterday a spatch : is claimed between Arras and Roye. An advance is reported in the neighborhood of St. Mihiel, on the right bank of the Meuse.

The allies also have made progress eastward from a point south of Armentieres toward Lille, on a line running roughly to Arras. The report tells of house-to-house fighting, in which the allies are advancing. The a contract from the English govern battle has raged around Arras without respite for ten days.

The German official report covers these operations more tersely. It says that the attacks to the west and with heavy losses to the allies. act trend of events.

Gen. Villa Declares Hestilities at End.

Washington.-General Villa has in something unforseen occurs, hostilities in Mexico are at an end, and that Russia. he will support any provisional government set up by the national convention at Aguas Calientes. Villa said wants to enter the succeeding race.

Three Men Killed in Katy Derailment. slon of congress. Dallas, Texas-Two men were killed outright, one fatally injured and a British Casualties 13,541 in 26 Days. number less seriously hurt when the northbound Katy fiyer was derailed one mile north of Bartlett Monday thain, and Ben Campbell of Bellmead. a fireman. The latter died at a

Holland Succors 400,000 Belgians. Roosendaal, Holland-The stream of

mals and planting and cultivating the spring thaw is that the melt regaining its wind and its poise, Bordeaux.—The Germans recently Four issues make a newspaper crops with which to feed them. by day is checked a little by the hope a shove. by day is checked a little by the hope a shove. aumbers of troops that persistent reports have been in circulation that a regular cash rates for any course new German army of 1,000,000 was advancing against France. According chinery, the conservativeness of We have made some remarkable to official advices, the troops in ques bankers and the war uncertain arrangements with clubbing tion being to the reserve forces and ties now guarantee us against a agencies, so that we can give you regimental depots to fill gaps in the

> Japanese Cruiser Sunk by Mine. existed than during the past few per pace, we need sunshine. It afford to not take advantage of that the Japanese cruiser Takachino months. But we believe it will is a time for courage, confidence. one of the clubs at least. We al- was sunk by a mine in Kiau Chau bay result finally to the benefit of the optimism. Not splashes, not so can save you money on almost on the night of Oct. 17. One officer entire nation. splurges, not yet pinch penny any magazine or periodical pub known to have been saved. The Takachiho was on patrol duty outside Tsing Tau when she fould the mine

Twenty-eight of sioned officers and 185 seame ished. The Tankchiho had on 284 men. The cruiser was built 1885 and refitted in 1900.

BELGIAN QUEEN WITH KING ALBERT AT FRONT

Havre.- "Queen Elizabeth of the Belgians is with her husband at the headquarters of the Belgian army and is his constant companion, except when King Albert approaches the firing line to encourage and direct his

M. Huismans, Belgian minister & state, in announcing this fact added that King Albert was showing great

stoicism and that Queen Elizabeth was sharing his perlis and giving an example of dignity and courage worthy of classic times.

M. Huisman, in alluding to the pres ence in Havre of virtually the entire diplomatic corps assigned to Belgium, gium and Northern France upon Paris. said: "The representatives of the with the capture of the French capital United States and Spain, carrying out their special mission, remained in the invaded territory."

London.-"Tell everybody I will assumed by the allies after General never leave my army if I leave Bel-Von Kluck had stretched his army gian soil." This declaration was made on the German west wing over a long by King Albert of Pelgium to a Pel-

gian diplomat who interviewed the ruler at Ostend recently, according to the Daily Express, which quotes the diplomat. The king continued:

"Our army has retreated from Antwerp and concentrated brilliantly. All are ready to give their lives as am i. for Belgian independence. It breaks my heart to think that this beautiful country, so peaceful, so industrious, should be occupied even temporarily by so wanton an enemy. I feel that whatever has been done has the warm opproval of all Belgians and civillad

Germans Now Occury Ghant

London-The Belgian town of Chent cording to an Amsterdam d spatch to Reuter's Telegram company. Uhlvus have arrived at Salzaete, a short distance from Ghent, and the comman ler announced that six soldlers must be quartered in the village.

Orders Fifty Thousand Stretchers.

Reading, Pa .- A local firm receive! ment for 50,000 stretchers to be used in carrying wounded from the field.

To Sign Another Peace Treaty.

Washington .- A peace commission northwest of Lille have been repulsed treaty, the twenty-seventh to be ne-The gotiated by the United States, has situation is still so much in the dark been signed by Secretary Bryan and that it is impossible to judge the ex. Gonzales Cordova, minister from Ecuador. Nineteen of the 27 have been ratified by the United States senate Secretary Bryan conferred with mem bers of the committee on foreign rela tions and succeeded in setting favor formed the United States that unless able action on the recen is derotated esco commission contention was

Philippine Bill Passed By House.

Washington.-The Jones Philippine he would not accept Carranza as prothe United States to recognize the in he would not be chosen. The general dependence of the islands "as soon understanding has been that Carranza as a stable government can be estabdoes not desire to be president, but lished there," has passed the house by a vote of 211 to 59. It will not be considered in the senate at this ses.

London .- An official report by Gen French, commanding the British expeditionary force, gives the total of morning. Those killed were J. Frank British killed, wounded and missing Johnson of Smithville and W. Edward from Sept. 12 to Oct. 8 as 561 officers Rhodes of Bartlett, engineer and and 12,980 men, a total of 13,541 in the fireman, respectively, on the wreched 26 days. Those of the killed belonged entirely to the Royal Scots, the Royal Irish and the East Surrey regiments. Temple hospital as a result of his in- The East Surreys, the King's Own Scottish borderers and the Somerset Light infantry figure largely in the missing list

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GERMANS HOLD BELGIUM; SINK BRITISH CRUISER

Kaiser's Army Captures Ostend After Week's Siege--Submarine Destroys the Hawke and 500 Drown.

RUSSIANS BLOCKED

Reports from East Say They Have Been Driven from Austrian Stronghold-Allies Hinder German Advance.

(Summary of Events.)

The German army has captured Ostend after a week's siege. This operation places the kaiser in complete control of all Belgium. Liege, Namur, Brussels, a chain of defenses which the Ger- fice. mans will use to great advantage the Allies drive them out of to Havre, France, and their army has joined that of the Allies in

Germany's excellent submarine torpedo boat service has robbed the British navy of its sevent! warship in the North sea. protected cruiser Hawke is th atest victim. Less than seventy five men of a crew of about 500 were saved when the cruiser was

destroyed. "Two Eattles in Progress. Two great battles, one in northern France and Belgium, the other in Russian Poland, each with a front of three hundred miles, have reached their height-but the public is allowed only an occasional glance of their progress through official communications, which frequently are widely at

Battle Favors Allies.

From the French report it appears that the western tattle is going slowly but surely in favor of the Allies. Under the pressure of the troops of the Allies, the Germans, who started lo advance on Calais and other French coast ports, have been forced to evac unte the left bank of the Lys River, which is a considerable distance east of the points their advance guards toached last week. Further east in the Lens district and southward between Arras and Albert, where the Germans made their initial attempt to work around the Allies' left, the British and French have made "notable

No More German Flanks. Although the Germans have failed to break the Allied line and have

hemselves been compelled to give cround, they are now in a better posi-Con, having a front which stretches from the Swiss frontier to Antwerp and Dutch territory, so that there are no flanks which the Allies can turn. The Allies can attempt to break the

line, however, and this is believed to be what they are trying to do on the Belgian frontier.

Took 4,000 at Antwerp. An official report received from German army headquarters says four thousand prisoners were taken at Antwerp and more whan five hundred

Almost to Metz.

The steady hammering of the allies on the German left wing of the French battle front has brought them almost within cannon range of the forts at Metz. In spite of this menace the German crown prince's army hangs on doggedly to the posttions it has taken on the Meuse near

Germans Cat Fresh Troops. Regular traffic on the main lines in Germany has been suspended the last four days to allow the transportation. as quickly as possible, to the western

field, of an army of ninety thousand freshly trained men. Boer Command Revolts.

A strong command of the Boer army in the British Union of South Africa has revolted and the governor has placed the entire Cape Colony under martial law. The revolt was engineered and led by Colonel Maritz, secretly a German army officer, who received arms, materials of war and money from Germany. Recovering from the first shock of the news that organized revolt now menaced ritish authority in South Africa, London has received word that from nearly every part of the union

Doors to I'd'it was a sear lod by Colonel Maritz.

Fighting Great Dattle. Under conditions of the utmost secreey the Teutonic Allies and the Russlans are at present engaged in what may prove one of the most decisive combats of the war. This conflict

n nussian roland The main German armies in Russian Poland are moving toward the Vistola river on a north and south rent extending through Plotrkow, ninety miles southwest of Warsaw, Micke and Dask on the Pug river, thirty miles east of Lemberg.

The bulk of the Russian troops are on the east bank of the Vistula, but a portion of their forces are still on the west side of the river.

Przemysl Siege Lifted. The Austrian stronghold of Przeyel, a German official statement ys, is now entirely freed of the Rus-

sian siege. The Russians are reported to be in fortified positions along the line of Stry, Samber and Medyka, which now are being attacked by the ustrians. This line is supposed to eep 'n check the direct Austrian advance from Przemysł toward Lem-

Austrian Defeat in Bosnia. An official statement issued by the Montenegrin consul general announces the overwhelming defeat of an army of 15,000 Austrians near Sarajevo by the combined Montenegrin and Servian armies. The tattle raged two days, with enormous losses on both

Germans Win in Poland. German victories against Russia near Schirwindt and Warsaw, in which chine guns were captured, were re-Antwerp, Ghent and Ostend, in ported to the German ambassador at the hands of the invaders, form washington by the Berlin foreign of-

Cholesa Spreads in Hungary. France. The Belgians have ice, cholera is making rapid strides moved their seat of government throughout Hungary and the progress of the disease is causing slarm among

Portugese Troops to Africa. Two expeditionary forces of Pertu-gese troops, for one of walch English transports were used, have sailed from Lisbon to re-enforce garrisons in Portugese possessions in Africa, which

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ose Congrant Cermans Sink Russ Cruiser.

Petrograd .-- An official communicaissued announces that October 11 the Russian armored cruiser Pallada was torpedoed in the Baltic Sea by a German submarine and sank with all her crew.

Turkey and Portugal Now

war. Portugal has not declared on Germany, but a partial mobilization of its forces has been ordered. Portugal has an alliance with Great Britain, the sympathy of the country s known to be with the Allies, and it as had some small difficulties with the Germans in Africa.

The former German cruisers Goeben and Breslau, which sought refuge in Turkish waters when driven out of the Mediterranean by the Princh and French warships, may be responsible for the involvement of Terkey. Although these ships estensibly were

sold to Turkey, they are still officered and manned by Germans.

May Attack Constantinople. -According to a war office statement the British ambassador at Constantinople has ordered the ladies of the embassy to leave. The statement also declares that dispatches from Sofia confirm the report that the Russian fleet is sailing southward across the Black Sea. It is stated that the Turkish government flatly declined a demand from the entente powers to dismiss German naval officers assisting in the Turkish navy.

Germany's Present Strength. From reliable information a corre spondent is able to give the strength of Germany's force at present engaged. They consist of fifty-four army corps of first line troops and twentyseven army corps of reserves, totaling about 2,200,000 men. These forces are distributed as follows:

In France, twenty-four corps; Belgium; six: Thorn and Cracow, eleven:

East Prussia, thirteen. In addition there are one and a half million terri-*torials garrisoned in Germany and a half million recruits expected to be fully trained by November.

Prussian Losses 211,000. London.-The forty-four lists of

losses in the Prussian army which have been published contain a total of There is strong indication that Tur- 211,000 killed, wounded and missing. ey and Portugal will be drawn into according to a Reuter Telegram Company dispatch from Amsterdam. The lists do not include the losses among the Bavarians, Saxons and Wurtem-

Half Million for Teutonic Allies. Half a million men, Austrians and Germans, are registered at the consulates of their countries in the United States ready to return to Europe and bear arms as soon as transportation is available. Ninety-five per cent of

Disease Epidemic Threatened

An epidemic of disease threatens the battle line in the Western theater of operations, according to Major Louis Seaman of the United States army, an expert in military sanitation and surgery, who has reached London from France. The men living in the trenches are unable to observe the sanitary rules, Major Seaman said. Heretofore good weather has favored both sides, but now the nights are growing cold.

The major visited all the hospitals and said that dysentery and pneumonia are prevalent. Many wounded soldiers are dying of, infection, due mainly to shrapnel wounds and to delay in applying first aid. Many are left two or three days on the battle field without attention

Refugees a Grave Problem.

What to do with the refugees of the war is a grave problem that has been forced on all the governments of Europe, belligerent and neutral. Fully five hundred thousand people fied from Antwerp

Many small Dutch towns have been forced to close their gates, as they cannot accomodate any more refusees. France and England are feeling the pressure, too, especially France. It is calculated that almost 1 million more persons have fled into Central, West-ern and Southern France from the north and northeast of France and

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1914.

During this day the planets rule with opposing forces that prevent any dominating influence of importance. Astrologers find that Venus changes from friendly to evil aspect, while

Neptune rules for good and Saturn is mildly benefic in aspect. Love affairs are subject to a sinis-

ter guidance and may be most unlucky under this configuration. There is a prediction, however, that marriages will take place before the new year, despite financial conditions and other considerations usually deemed detrimental to the founding of new homes.

Shipping is under a sign that promises great gain in certain lines of America will cause increase of profit in a short time, but some unusual ob-stacles will be encountered this month. have many financial anxieties, some of

strange ships from the Orient" will anchor in island harbors, the seers de-

The Panama exposition has an aupointments. Attendance will be surprisingly large, it is predicted.

New Orleans is under a government of stars which promises prosperity. Dangers from fevers and contagious diseases should be warded off by watchfulness.

Earthquake shocks are prognostiof the United States.

The transit of Neptune through Leo is held to give warning of excitement in Paris greater than any that has France.

Persons whose birthdate it is have the augury of rather an anxious year. concerning writings of every sort may prevent trouble.

Children born on this day may be exceedingly quick-tempered, inordinately ambitious and very industrious. Boys may not be successful in business.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1914.

Fair fortune smiles on a world today, according to the readings of the stars. Uranus, Jupiter and the Sun are all strongly benefic in influence, Neptune alone being adverse.

It is a time in which to push all action without delay.

may be successful, if it is concerned universal peace. with quick transactions.

that demand daring and foresight. 18 months. Then, through 1917, read- they will probably be exceedingly ac-While this sway continues whatever justment will take place and 1919 is tive and persevering, quick to win reis unique, original or curious may declared as the year in which a new spect and generally successful. They bring immense gain. The rule is most area of stable world relations will be- may be too much inclined to enjoy propitious for new inventions. Air- gin. Disarmament is mentioned as an company. ships will concentrate attention, it is ultimate accomplishment. prophesied, to such an extent that undreamed-of gains will be made in man-

places of power and all who bear large responsibilities should benefit happiness. today.

The conditions are good for politicians who desire to seek favor from constituents.

There is a prophecy that the November elections will cause surprises that will greatly affect the status of women.

The visit of Mars to Sagittarius, the sign ruling Spain, may cause trouble to that country or to the king.

Death that touches the royal family of Great Britain again is presaged by the stars. The seers announce the need of

cultivating the virtues of thrift and They prophesy a general reaction against the growth of waste and extravagance. Mercury and Mars in the fifth house

at Delhi give warning of trouble in India. The destruction of a railway with loss of life is a possibility, according to the interpretation of a London astrologer.

Persons whose birthdate it is have a happy augury for the coming year. Prosperity in business is foreshadowed and success through travel and change is probable. Those who are employed will be lucky.

Children born on this day may be self-willed and high-tempered, but they will enjoy success and progress in Cleverness in handling other persons is often a trait of these subjects of Libra.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1914.

Astrology finds this a day but lightly ruled by the stars. All the influences are adverse, however, and conditions are not favorable for the pursuit of any important enterpris Uranus, Mercury and Jupiter are-all slightly evil in their sway,

It is a time most inauspicious for commercial ventures. Judgment is supposed to be impaired while this eign prevails.

Bankers, brokers and financiers should be cautious, the seers declare, until after a certain crisis, which they predict will cause anxiety, although it will bring immense gain ultimately. Under this government there a dan-ger of hasty and imprudent action,

events of extraordinary moment Astrologers in London predict that before the end of this month Cali-

fornia will face "danger of war and increase of taxation," but the indica-

the residents month ago. Chicago should profit by those on the the position of the stars next month. d their peace of

oast, may ad display lack of wisdom. aus today is in an aspect that is There is a prophecy that immense beneved to foreshadow serious losses drafts on the season's supply will be in aerial navigation. Accidents are made from the Orient. indicated.

China continues to be subject to malign influences that prevent tranquil- so lity. Heavy taxation will be a severe fairs burden to the people for some time to

The Balkans are likely to be the narily diligent. scene of troubles as terrible as those of the past.

Sensational revelations concerning public philanthropies are predicted. The stars are read as presaging trouble about finance.

Mars and Saturn are still operating ruling planet. to produce complications and anxieties for the king of Italy, the seers declare.

Mining in the United States will be affected by the sinister guidance of Saturn, it is prognosticated. The to conduct all affairs with caution. Western states will not lose seriously Venus is in a place of power for good commerce later in the year. South for any length of time, astrologers say

There is a sign read as threatening which are unnecessary, during the to the states on the Pacific coast, for coming year. They should guard against accident and be careful of the health

Children born on this day are likely to have eventful lives. They have the gury of extraordinary success after omen of bad luck in traveling on wamany tribulations and apparent disapter. Boys probably will have difficulty in saving money. They are subjects of Libra and have Venus as their principal ruling star.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1914.

Astrology construes the aspects of the stars today as rather favorable. cated for Brazil and the western coast Although Saturn is strongly adverse very early in the morning, Mars and Mercury are in benefic aspect after United States for the purpose of dis-

The day is held to be propitious for thrilled the city at any time in its intellectural activities. Ministers and history. The stars presage victory for speakers are under a fortunate rule that should impart power and fervor. Under this configuration young folk should benefit. It is believed that the Both business and domestic affairs stars give them earnestness and conmay present problems. Extreme care fidence, by which they can persuade those who have authority over them to to what is most desired, provided the

heart's wish is beneficial Short journeys are likely to be most successful while Mercury is friendly. Travel that brings together friends or or lecturers is guided by kindly influences, the seers announce.

Surgery, which is believed to be ruled by Mars, has brilliant prospects. Astrologers predict fame for many men who conduct hospital affairs. Large endowments to institutions in this country and Europe are indicated.

Women who give their attention to business affairs, planning and taking nursing will gain great power, it is Buying is under a sign held to be new methods of furthering humani- affairs conditions will be fortunate. particularly lucky and speculation tarian movements and working for but business may cause anxiety and

A London astrologer predicts that Uranus gives confidence in schemes | Europe will suffer from the war for high-strung and restless in nature, but

There is a sign interpreted as warning women against the wearing of mourning for the dead who fall on bat-All who command, all who hold tlefields. This is believed to affect the conditions operating toward peace and

Persons whose birthdate it is have the augury of a troublesome year. Both men and women should conserve their means, and avoid lending money. Children born on this day will be unusually lucky, except in gaining fortune. They have the promise of intelligence, brilliancy and talent. Excess of generosity is often a trait of these subjects of Libra.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1914.

This is a doubtful day, according to the reading of the stars, for the Sun is strongly adverse in its influence. In the afternoon Venus changes from evil to benefic aspect.

It is not an auspicious time for seeking new positions or making any move that carries future responsibility. Under this sign it is held that just enough success comes to insure severe disappointment.

There is a sipister sign governing association with persons of prominence. Men and women in positions of power are apt to be exceedingly arrogant and domineering. It will be well to delay requests for aid or support until a more propitious rule operates.

While this configuration prevails secrecy concerning plans should be maintained. Success is supposed to attend only those things which can be kept hidden from the beginning.

Diplomacy and statecraft are subject to conditions said to be most dubious. Warning of dangers to states that lie toward the setting sun is given by the seers, who declare that they recognize what has been termed the 'yellow peril."

China is under a planetary sway that appears most powerful for disturbances of both an internal and external nature. Mercury in conjunction with Mars is believed to presage

tions for the state are good. B business conditions are forefold. The outlook for theaters is

matters. | ered more e couraging than it was !

Saturn gives great gains to those who deal in coal in the United States.

se birthdate it is have 3 year before them. ess and financial afcerned. Men should be careful of new enterprises. Those who are employes should be extraordi-

Children born on this day may be rather unlucky. They should be trained most carefully to a business or professional career. Girls may 'marry worry." These subjects of Libra have Venus as their prinicpal

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1914.

Astrologers give warning that this is a doubtful day, in which it is well and Saturn is mildly helpful, early in the day, but later both Saturn and Uranus are evil in their sway.

Women appear to be rather fortunate under this sign. In business affairs they may benefit, but they should not put their fate to the test in any romantic association.

This should be a fairly lucky wedding day, unless the bridegroom is old Dinners are subject to a government

likely to be successful, the influences conducive to convincing being speeches and a convivial spirit. Entertaining this month is subject

to a leading that will not encourage much hospitality. It is predicted that public meetings in great numbers will be held in the cussing national questions. Increased activity among Socialists and radicals is foretold for the winter, when there

will be much poverty and distress. According to a London seer, theatrical affairs in Great Britain will not explosion or a serious accident in a playhouse is foretold.

Uranus and Saturn today may produce depression and melancholy. The adverse aspects of these planets are supposed to cause useless worry and general pessimism. It is a most unlucky government under which to buy, provides new opportunities to orators as fraud is supposed to be practiced more successfully than at other times.

Disastrous wrecks are prognosticated for next month, when the weather will be treacherous.

A decrease of crime is predicted as one of the results of public anxiety. Magazines are subject to planetary conditions which presage a period of great prosperity.

Persons whose birthdate it is may

prophesied. The war will teach them have an unsettled year. In domestic concern. Children born on this day may be

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1914.

This is an uncertain day, according to the reading of the astrologers. Many planets contend for influence. causing both good and evil guidance in the affairs of men. Uranus, Jupiter, Mercury, Saturn and Mars are all adverse, in the early hours, but later some of the aspects change.

The Sun is fairly favorable in its sway. The conditions should be advantageous for seeking favors. Political campaigns should be under fortunate guidance today, but the elections have the prognostication of extreme results which represent surprising votes, especially in certain Eastern states.

Business men and women will do well to adhere to routine matters while this configuration prevails. New ventures of every sort should be delayed.

widespread discussion during the next few months. Strikes are foreshad-

owed. There is a prophecy that a statesman will cause a sensation in Washington. Danger of international complications is foreshadowed.

Editors are subject to a govern ment that is said to be exceedingly favorable. A revival in all branches of publishing is predicted.

Dancing will be less popular than formerly, the seers predict, but milisocial afairs, it is said.

For a year benefits to hospitals have will be devoted to these institutions, which will be developed in new directions.

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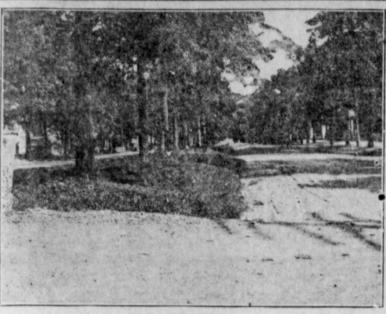
have many annoyances to meet in the

coming year. They should avoid

Nurses and all who minister to

speculation. Those who are employes have a lucky augury. exceedingly self-willed and stubborn. They will probably be generous to expossibly unhappy marriage.

VALUE OF BUR CLOVER AS GRAZING CROP



Bur Clover in Street of Milledgeville, Ga.

The chief value of bur clover in the South lies in its use as a winter grazing crop in permanent pastures. Bur in the fall after the Bermuda has died that is favorable. Public banquets are down and furnishes grazing from De- 16 per cent acid phosphate and 206 In Yucatan alone there are some sevcember until May, when the clover reseeds itself and dies. The clover adds into the soil with a cultivator or har these is too arduous to most tourists, nitrogen to the soil and improves the row before seeding. On stiff red clay but on the southernmost shore of the growth of Bermuda without in any way land apply 200 pounds of 16 per cent republic lies the state of Oaxaca, interfering with it. As bur clover is a phosphate before seeding. When sowshine, it grows readily in orchards and ficient in vegetable matter a light ap by the Mexican Southern," according wooded pastures. It is one of the best soil improving crops that can be grown in orchards, as it makes its growth in healthy and vigorous growth of clover can Union of Washington. "The diswinter and early spring, when moisture is abundant, and does not use up the the ground soon after the seed are ma 12 hours. It is 268 miles from Mexico moisture supply in the summer months tured. To gather the seed the straw City and the same distance from Vera when needed by the trees.

Bur clover does not appear to be up into piles with a stiff broom. A the early home of both Porfirio Diaz, be encouraging even in December. An well suited as a part of the systems of yield of from seventy-five to one hun former president, and Benito Juarez, crop rotations commonly recommend- dred and fifty bushels of seed per acre | the patriot and national hero. Its age ed for southern farms. It does not in the bur, is not uncommon. A bushed makes it very attractive, but it is quite re-seed itself in time to prepare a good of seed in the bur weighs ten pounds modern in many ways, possessing seed bed for cotton and early corn, and



Bur Clover In Cotton Field in Georgia

two-year rotation of cotton and corn The clover can be sown in the cotton middles in September and will mature seed by the 15th to 25th of May. As soon as the clover is matured the land should be thoroughly disked, harrowed and broken and a good seed bed pre pared and planted to corn in rows five to six feet wide.

with a drill in the middles when the into the corn fields, where they graze corn is two feet high, and the peas will be cultivated by the later cultivation of corn. The next year, during the lat- damaged hay, and soy-bean meal, and ter half of March, the clover should are given the run of a timbered pasbe turned under and the land prepared ture for exercise and shelter. He for cotton. The clover will be from raises the soy beans and feeds each six to ten inches high and will add a calf a ration of two pounds of soy large amount of nitrogen and humus bean meal a day. It would probably to the land. Where bur clover is allowed to mature seed once in two Discontent and serious need among years there will be enough seed left certain classes of workers will cause in the soil the second year to get a good stand.

Where recleaned seed are used, artificial inoculation is necessary to get a satisfactory growth of bur clover. It is much better to sow the seed in the bur, as there is usually enough bacteria on the burs to give satisfactory inoculation. Where seed are sown in the bur in cultivated fields at least four bushels per acre are necessary to se cure a perfect stand. The time for sowing on Bermuda sod and pastures is from August 1 to September 1 in tary suggestions will be introduced in the northern third of the cotton belt; from August 10 to September 10 in the central part of the cotton belt, and been indicated by the stars. It is from August 20 to October 1 in the now prophesied that immense fortunes southern part. When planting on cultivated fields the planting may be from three to four weeks later than when own on turf. This is due to the fact that time must be allowed for the clover seed in the bur to work down blue-grass pasture, where they remain rection of the stars which denotes the through the turf and come in contact with the moist soil before they will germinate.

Where seeding on a Bermuda sod or with a disk harrow, with the disks set ome loose dirt to cover the seed, and Children born on this day may be will aid in securing a stand. A good stand is often secured by sowing the seed broadcast on Bermuda sod, withcess, however, and able to make many put any preparation of the land and friends. Girls have the omen of a without covering the seed. When sowout any preparation of the land and without covering the seed. When sow- Lime sand in the spring before seeding seed on cultivated fields they ing to clover or alfalfa.

(Prepared by the United States Depart- should be covered very lightly with a ment of Agriculture.) spiketooth harrow.

When the clover is seeded in cotton fertilized for cotton, it will not be necclover and Bermuda grass make an essary to make an additional applicaideal combination for an all-the-year- tion of fertilizer for the clover. On cound pasture. The clover comes up sandy land that is deficient in phosphorus and potash, apply 200 pounds of pounds of kainit. Broadcast and work enty or more. Approach to some of winter legume requiring little sun- ing bur clover on land that is very de plication of stable manure will help to a statement in the latest pamphlet get better inoculation and a more on Mexico, issued by the Pan-Ameri-

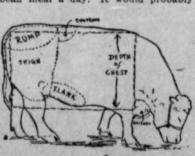
As the seed of bur clover is expen the bur clover seed are too expensive sive it is suggested that each farmer to replant the land each year. Bur sow a few acres in his cultivated fields feature connected with Oaxaca is the clover may be used successfully in a the first year as a seed patch from fact that from the city the excursion which seed can be saved for seeding is made, about twenty-five miles to the the entire farm. No farmer can afford southeast, to the ruins of Mitla, some to be without bur clover in his perma nent pastures.

UTILIZE THE ROUGH FEEDS

Excellent Example Shown in Methods Employed on Nine-Hundred-Acre Farm in Missouri.

An excellent plan for utilizing the rough feeds and also avoiding competition in buying feeders is to buy calves and yearlings and raise them. These cattle can be roughed through the first winter at a moderate cost and run on pasture during the summer. They can be fed out the folowing winter or carried through on cheap feeds until next summer and fattened on pasture.

A good example of the utilization of rough feeds is shown in the methods used on a 900-acre farm in northwestern Missouri. The owner is primarily a corn grower and hog raiser, usually raising from one hundred and fifty to two hundred hogs annually, which are sold when they weigh two to three hundred pounds each. This farmer considers it necessary to handle cattle to use the rough feeds and a considerable area of pasture land to the best advantage. He usually buys a carload of good Texas calves each fall. The calves are run on pas-A row of cowpeas can be planted ture for a few days and then turned on stalks until the bad weather begins. In winter they are fed on straw,



Side View of Steer-Note Shortness of Legs, Great Depth of Chest, Long Rump and Large Thigh.

have been more profitable, however, to cut the soy beans for hay than to permit the beans to mature enough for threshing and grinding, as most of the leaves are lost by the latter method. and soy-bean leaves have as great a feeding value as wheat bran.

After May 1 the grain is discontinued and the cattle are turned on until fall. In the fall he has the option of selling them as feeders, fattening them at once, or carrying them over another year. The plan adopted pasture, a light disking of the land is determined by the available supply of roughage and corn, the price of to run nearly straight, will furnish these commodities, the quality and condition of the animals thems and the market outlook.-National De partment of Agriculture.

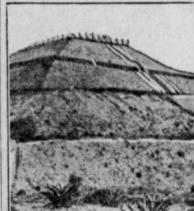
Republic Full of Wrecks of toric Cities.

Mitia, "The Place of Death," Is Near Town of Oaxaca, on Southern Railroad-Occupies Center of an Arid Plain or Valley.

City of Mexico.-The ruins of ancient cities, remnants of dead civilizations, have a fascination for most people. Be they scientists of great renown or mere mortals of more common clay, somehow something stirs within them at the touch of antique things. The average tourist seeking surcease from the daily grind, whether of the college lecture room or of the constant chase of the elusive dollar in trade and traffic, who finds himself in some strange city and learns that not far off are the weather-beaten walls of an ancient temple, shrine or place whose history is a mystery and whose builders are unknown, hies himself at once to that place. He touches the crumbling stones, traces the grotesque figures and queer designs, and marmiddles, where the land was heavily vels that such things could have been so many years before he came on earth, perhaps even before the very civilization of which he is a boastful part came into existence.

Mexico is full of such ruins as these. whose capital is easily accessible. "Oaxaca City is reached from Puebla The burs containing the seed fall to tance is 228 miles and the trip takes should be raked off and the burs swept Cruz. Its population is 40,000. It was tramcars, electric lights, telephones and other factors of comfort. Another of the best preserved prehistoric remains of all Mexico."

Mitla is a contraction or corruption of the word Mictlan, meaning "The place of Death." The modern village and the ancient ruins occupy the center of an arid plain or valley, surrounded on all sides by equally arid hills, on the highest summit of which are the well-preserved remains of a great fortress, whose walls are of a rough construction and without ornament of any kind. Nearly in the center of the plain five great groups of buildings stand out completely exposed. Many of them are now nearly shapeless mounds and masses of ruins. Two great groups, however, are in compara-



Ancient Mexico-The Pyramid of the Sun at Teotihuacan (City of the Gods.)

tively perfect preservation, a third is incorporated with an old church, and a fourth, the great sacrificial mound, is surmounted by the ruins of a very ancient church. The principal buildings are of stone masonry. A condensed scription of one will give an idea. of the others.

The Hall of Pillars, the northernmost building of the north group, is a great room 125 feet long and 23 feet wide, interior measurements. The height of the walls is about 12 feet, the thickness varying from 3 feet 2 inches on the sides to 4 feet 6 inches for the front wall. The entrances are three doorways nearly 8 feet wide, each composed of three members, two enormous monolithic door jambs about 7 feet high, 6 feet wide, and 2 feet thick. The most striking feature of the room is a row of six monolithic columns running lengthwise of the room, each column standing 11 feet 1 inch above the floor, which is covered with cement. Their circumference is each 9 feet 6 inches. They are slightly tapered at the top, which is perfectly flat. The interior walls are perfectly plain, while the exterior are covered with a rich decoration of panels of mosaic work, surrounded by large squared and sometimes incised sculp-

Slid to Liberty in Chute. Fort Leavenworth, Kan .-- By sliding 50 feet through a coal chute from the tipple at the state prison mine to a car outside the walls, Lige Howard. serving a five-year term at Fort Leavworth, made his escape.

somewhat of a Problem, But Architects Have Found Its Solution.

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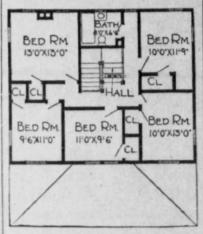
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It is sometimes quite a problem to design a house of medium size and moderate cost for a large family. If one is able to put up a residence of unlimited size, with wings and ells and third-story additions, at the same time having no thought as to the cost, the task of the architect in providing suitable accommodations for all the members of a large household is comparatively easy. All he has to think of is the architectural effect; and, other things being equal, the larger the house the more beautiful and imposing it is from an architectural standpoint. Unfortunately, howeveror, rather, fortunately-the great majority of home builders in this country have to count the cost, and have to figure to get the required accommodations in a residence of medium size that will not make their pocketbook TRICKS OF HORSE TRADERS look like a punctured tire.

brought the science of house planning to such perfection during the past few years. Architects have made a special study of the requirements of the small or medium-sized residence, with the result that today American house planning has reached a degree last days of horse trading I could taffy of perfection never before equaled.

siding was first introduced, the claim was made for it that no painting would ever be required over it. Experience has proved otherwise, however; and especially in cities, where there is a great deal of smoke and dirt, cement plaster walls require brightening up with protective and decorative coatings the same as any other surface. There are special paints and preparations for this purpose which do double duty in this respect, acting both as a waterproofing coat and as an artistic coloring. Cement plaster does not require painting so often as clapboards, it is true. One coat every five years should be enough to keep the building in firstclass condition in any atmosphere. As a general thing, the cement plaster siding is liked because it gives



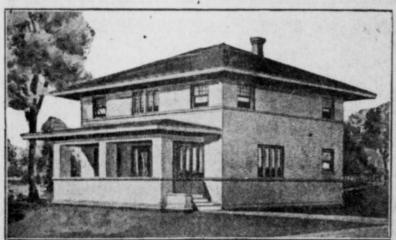
Second Floor Plan.

the impression of permanence and durability at a cost only slightly in excess of that for clapboards. At the same time it affords a fairly effective protection against fire, even though wood lath is used. With metal lath, the cement plaster coating may be come a real fireproofing.

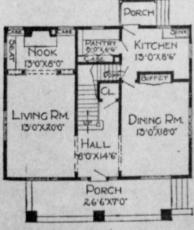
This design, combining these desirable modern features of materials, interior arrangement, and external appearance, is one of the best yet pro-

And it is just this which has Games That Are Constantly Played-How Experts Have Been Fooled in This Line.

'You can tell a horse's age by its teeth" is one of the biggest fake sayings current. Yet even up to my very up some mug and he would fall for a The house illustrated herewith is bishoped horse. One time I sold a one of these designs. In size 29 feet seventeen-year-older for a six-year-old



6 inches by 36 feet, and costing about | by a little doctoring. I cut cups in \$3,000 to build under favorable condi- his smooth mouth and small laterals tions of the market for materials and and dots, and stained them with silver labor, this house gives ample accommodations for a large family. The the horse passed off before a crowd of first floor is very little broken up, good horsemen and brought \$250. most of the space being given to the large living room, 13 by 28 feet; the dining room, 13 by 18 feet; and the large central stair hall connecting the buyer myself than to fix the horse these two rooms. Thus more than three-fourths of the entire downstairs space is available for the activities of



First Floor Plan.

the home life. The large porch, 26 feet 6 inches by 7 feet, forms a valuable addition also to this space.

The second floor, on the other hand, is divided into five bedrooms, each Thereupon, of course, he insisted on rather small, yet large enough for all seeing the horse. He examined the practical purposes. Each bedroom has "nail bruise" with an air of great

pearance of this house is of a type I guess he wondered why it never got which right now is enjoying great ever the lameness of that nail bruise popularity. It is exceedingly simple, being square and plain and without Fireside. ornamentation; yet the low hip roof. the grouping of the windows, the projecting sill courses, and the general proportion of the parts, unite to make this a very pleasing design.

material of construction. Stucco sid- drip-catcher. The drip-catcher is in ing has made great inroads on the use the shape of a plate only slightly of clapboards, shingles and other deeper and has three wires attaca-d forms of wood siding for houses built to it which are bent at the tops and during the past five or six years, and, can easily be slipped over the rim of when property installed, has proved the basket. It was invented by L. W. entirely satisfactory. When this form Janneck, Pasadena, Cal.

nitrate. After a little more polishing

But I never did much of that sort of work when I could help it. I considered it more of a trick to trick to trick the man. It was mighty seldom I had to run a thread under the forelock from ear to ear to keep them from drooping, or else suspend a leaden bullet by a thread into the ear. You probably have noticed that a horse when a little blind will "look with his ears" if anything comes toward him. But the balls irritate him when he moves his ears and tend to keep them perfectly still.

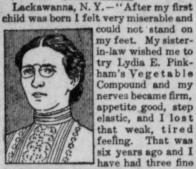
Once I almost gave up trying to sell a horse that had a bad case of navicular disease in his foot. I tried all sorts of dodges, like keeping the best side toward the buyer, cocaining the game leg, and all that, but somehow they all could see the disease. One day a man called up and said he wanted to look over that brown horse I had for sale. I told him that it wasn't fixed up for showing, but he could come, anyway. Then I hurried down to the stable, got my horse out, made a little hole in the bad hoof and doctored it up with tar and plaster. When my man came I said: "Now, look here. You are catching that horse at its worst, for he strained a leg yesterday in a little trotting meet and ran on to a nail." wisdom, and in the end bought, for it The general design and exterior ap- was a smart-looking little horse. And -A. Lanfson Huntington, in Farm and

Home Help.

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What is there unusual about those eggs?" asked a curious observer. "Why, them eggs is an absolute indeed! novelty," said the dealer, briskly, adding in awed tones: "Them eggs is

ERUPTION COVERED BODY

321 Lee St., Hampton, Va.-"In July of last year the eczema made its first appearance on my fingers and before the last of August my body was completely covered. I was unable to sleep at night the itching was so severe. I had to take sleeping medicines several times a week to get any sleep at It broke out as a rash and some of the eruption turned to boils. My chin was covered and I had several boils on my face. My hands looked so too. that I had to stop school and my hes irritated the eruptic that it kept me scratching all the time. pagne on a roof garden: I could not stay in a warm room and water at all.

"A friend advised me to try Cuticura Soap and Ointment. I sent for she went right out and bought me a samples and then bought a box of the safety razor." Cuticura Ointment and Cuticura Coap and I am completely healed." (Signed) Miss Dudley Trueblood, Jan. 28, 1914. Cuticura Soap and Ointment sold throughout the world. Sample of each free, with 32-p. Skin Book. Address post-

card "Cuticura, Dept. L, Boston."-Adv. The Naughty One.

The telephone in a physician's office rang madly, the other day, relates Current Opinion, and the following conversation took place: 'We want the doctor, quick!"

"Who's sick at your house?" "Everybody except me. I've been naughty, so they wouldn't give me any of the nice mushrooms papa picked in the woods."

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A western detective said in the smoking room at a San Francisco hotel:

"To locate the dishonest clerk, I isolated the one who was chasing round in taxicabs to roof gardens with young

He shook his head and added: "A slip of a girl can make the steadlest man fall."

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Sweden is on the verge of national rohibition of algoholic beverages and

QUITE AN ORIGINAL THOUGHT

Poet Must Be Given Credit for Work ing Out of an Idea as to Coloring of Hair.

A New York poet was favoring a friend with a few of his latest verses. They were descriptive of girl. The poet read: "Her hair was masse

curls. The color of a whisper." This made the listener sit up.

"What's that," he said. "Read that

"I thought you would say something about that," , the poet answered. " don't want to appear egotistical, but that little phrase gives some scope for the exercise of the mind." "In what way?"

"Don't you see," continued the poet, how beautifully that describes the shade of her hair? Every poet speaks six years ago and I shade of her hair? Every poet speaks have had three fine of golden hair, or raven locks. To be a success one must be original. It was nearly golden, and I convey the

The friend looked puzzled. "You have heard," said the poet, patiently, "that silence is golden?"

"Well, if silence is golden, what would a whisper be? It would be nearly golden, wouldn't it?"

WHY SOLDIERS' "GLAD RAGS"

Old Kaspar's Remark Seems to Pretty Well Cover the Modern Idea as to Warfare.

Old Kaspar's work was done and he before his cottage door was sitting in the sun.

"Oh, pretty, pretty!" exclaimed his little grandchild Wilhelmine, as some soldiers marched by, going to war. "They're sure pretty," assented old Kaspar, knocking the ashes out of his

"But," objected Wilhelmine, growing grave all at once, " does not their gay apparel make them easy marks for the enemy's shot? Would not soberer habiliments lessen the slaughter in

"Owing to your sex," old Kasper rejoined, "you don't know much. Can't you see that these glad rags and shiny Scotland anything but a place to leave big white fowl that continually seems guns serve to stir the patriotic ardor of those who stay at home and pay the taxes? Of course, it doesn't matter how many men are made crow's meat in the front, so long as the money keeps coming. Soberer habiliments,

And old Kasper laughed scornfully

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Brought Home to Him. Gen. W. L. Alexander was discus-

sing, at a dinner, the European war. "This war," he said, "will affect even We must economize to weather it. And our economy must be general,

"We musn't be like Gayboy, whom Well, apropos of the war, old man,

I could not put my hands in warm did you give your wife that lecture on "'Yes, I did,' Gayboy answered, 'and

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Hadn't Killed Him.

There is a certain young man who used to be notoriously egotistic. Some at that show shop. My whole act deof his acquaintances were one day speaking of him before an old lady chestra leader if he's a married man, who was not "up" in the slang expressions of the day.

The next time she met him on the street she put out a congratulatory hand.

"Oh, Mr. Smith," she cried, "I am so glad you are better. I heard last week that you had a swelled head."

For nail in the foot use Hanford's

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Caused a Coldness.

"I wish I had money enough to get married," he remarked.

She looked down and blushed. "And -what-would-you-do?" she asked, looking very hard at a little design on

"I would spend it traveling," he replied. And the thermometer fell ten degrees.-Lippincott's Magazine.

Pain in the side? Rub on and rub in Hanford's Balsam thoroughly. Adv.

Easily Caught. "Old Doppelby tells me that he has faith in his fellow man.

"That's true. Old Doppleby's faith in his fellow man's willingness to swallow any sort of thinly disguised bait accounts for his town house, his country house, his six automobiles and his private yacht."

Deafness is a terrible affliction to men who like to hear themselves talk. Getting

"Are you as you seem to be? "Certainly," sh

"Has there ever been any in in your family?" "Never."

"Have you a depraved taste of any kind?" "Certainly not." "Are your teeth in good condition

and do you see and hear perfectly?" "Yes." "Are you ever bothered by insomnia

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Beans and selected meats, according to
the native recipe, and it's good. Ast th
thing when you want something mee am
spicy. Try this: Heat a can of Libby's
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squares of toast or with
rice or mushrooms.

Libby MCS "Not at all." "Thank heaven. Now let's make love a little while."-Chicago Herald.

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or headache or indigestion?"

Mr. Rockleigh-I bought this picture in London. Do you think it's a genuine Titian?

Expert-No, I rather think it's a repetition. - Boston Evening Tran-

So-called Egyptian cigarettes are made of Greek tobacco as very little

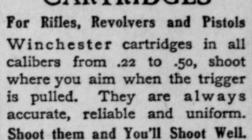
tobacco is grown in Egypt.

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Content to Remain in Scotland. An extremely self-important middle he first time in his life, volunteered

-and that rapidly. "I'm nae so sure o' that," returned the old man, dryly. "Til tak' ye to a it walks it waddles like a duck. place no' far frea Stirling, whaur thetty thousand o' yer countrymen ha'

and they're nae thocht o' leavin' yet!"
"What is the place?" bellowed the Londoner. "Bannockburn!" snapped the Scot,

waving his hand in the direction of

content for five hundred year,

the battlefield. Hicks' CAPUDINE

CURES HEADACHES AND COLDS -Easy To Take-Quick Relief .- Adv. How He Forgave McNab.

A Scotchman on his deathbed was reminded by the attending minister that the hour of death is an hour for the banishing of all ill-feeling-a time

for universal forgiveness. He was a McGregor, and his feud with the McNabs had been notable. So the clergyman, with the family's permission and assistance, summoned the head of clan McNab to the dying

McGregor's bedside. "I forgive ye, McNab," whispered the expiring man, "wi' all my heart-but may my curse rest on my son forever if he ever does!"

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Queering His Act.

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Locals

Hugh Brown was here from night. Clarendon Wednesday.

Grandma Stallsworth is on the sick list this week.

homefolks in Memphis Sunday. Harrison last week.

M. W. Mosely left Monday night for Dallas on a business

Mrs. G. M. Bass and daughter of Memphis Mrs. J. L Bain last of last week

Mr. and Mrs Scoggins spent Saturday and Sunday at Clarendon with homefolks.

Miss Vera Lacey of Clarendon came down Sunday to spend a week with Mrs. Scoggins.

Rev. J. C. Hines of Alvord lectured to the male inhabitants of Hedley Sunday afternoon.

P. L Dishman returned last week from Houston where he has been working several months.

Mrs. Grover Ewing of Estelline spent Sunday and Monday with her sister Mrs J. L Kennedy

Prof. Claggett of Memphis was in Hedley Wednesday in the interest of Normal school extension work.

Mrs Chas. Kinslew went to Galveston last week as a delegate to a State meeting of the Eastern

advt p. m. Lesson, Chapter 1-The last Friday night. Those who kept it up intermittently. It is Child in the Midst

Mesdames W. P. Dial and W. C. Dickey and Miss Houston, of W. O. Snow and baby visited Memphis, visited Mrs. T. T. auto, in first class condition. went to Dallas last week in their

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ness at Wellington

heard him, say the program was likely that much damage is being done to the cotton crop.

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The Mission Study class meets J. Frank Fouche, dramatic art A slow but wet rain started Pierce to the Swearengin ranch Agnes Allen, Vada Waldron. Have a Fit with Clarke, The with Mas. Wimberly Friday at 4 ist, held forth at the Opera House falling here Wednesday and has where he took charge.

> go to press this Friday morning. And the rain is working a hardship on the farmers who have

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Presiding Elder Story held Mrs. J. C. Wells returned Chas. Boles and wife of Well- W. A. Pierce and Mr. Willis present were; Gladys and Cecil Quarterly Conference here Mon- home Thursday night from Claud ington were in Hedley Thursday. traded jobs and places of resi- Cloninger, Fay Moreman, Leo day, and preached morning and Her brother who was dangerous. Mr. Boles is in the grocery busi- dence last week. Mr. Willis mov. and Cleo Cornelius, Edith Mann ed to the Pierce residence on RuthaHorschler, Nellie Sadler, McDougal Heights, and Mr. Melba Johnson, Mamie Woods.

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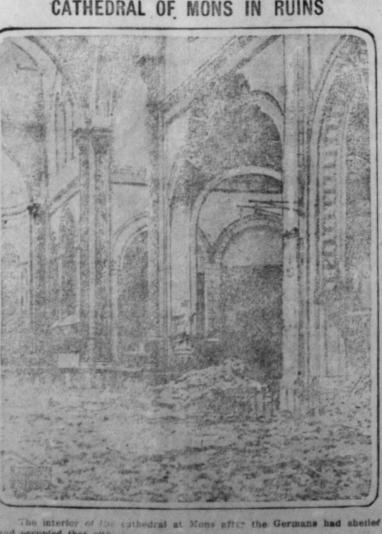
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