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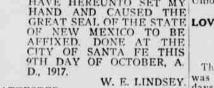
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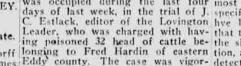
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fice to prosecute actions for the col- runs. The second game also was played lection of such taxes. High Regard For Law "We are glad to report that gener-the Giant crack pitchers by the score for the officers of the law in this county, and great satisfaction is be-ing experienced by the people of the action of the court in endeavoring to expedite the business of the court, bander. This huler was atreated with and at the same time conserve and satemard the moneys of the public, the last inning, checking the batting uch taxes. lection "Respectfully submitted, "ROBERT V. BOYLE," The receipts for these two games "Attest: P. M. LINEAU, Secretary". Sunday totaled more than \$146,000.

SAM'S LAWS ENTER

Having fractured the laws where-by the country is governed, and, having been caught with the goods, INDIANS NOT EXEMPT tered pleas of "guilty" in the United States district court, and received

sentences. Judge Colin Neblett sentenced 30 yesterday, and two more Indians are required either to pay this morning. The majority of them road tax or to work the roads, under received an honorable mention from the statutes which apply, in the opini-this grand jury, on the ground that on of Harry L. Patton attorney this grand jury, on the ground that they had been selling liquor to the Indians, or to United States soldiers. Their sentences run from 60 to 90 days in the United States jail, which is the New Mexico state penitentiary. Three young fellows pleaded "guilty" to robbing a post office in the Mim-bres valley and were sentenced to Bard labor for two years at Leaven.

bres valley and were sentenced to bard labor for two years at Leaven-worth. A man charged with white slavery has admitted his guilt, but not estimate the statute referred to does

statute referred to does yet sentenced. It is believe now that the grand jury will be able to finish its work by Monday, so as to be discharged at that time. Up to today, it has investigated a total of 177 cases. In-sufficient evidence, or evidence of innocence, has resulted in the return of 65 "no true bills," while the num-ber of indictments has reached a total of 112. The records needed will be carried

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to Albuquerque next Friday, for the The Medical Department of the opening of court in that city on Oct-ober 22. Army now has an enlisted personnel of over 69,000 men, compared with 6,600 just before the outbreak of the

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LAWS ENTER PLEAS OF "GUILTY" Up every delinquent lease or con-tract to the end that the close of October, the annual settlement month,

FROM THE ROAD TAX ATTORNEY GENERAL HOLDS

operation, to make American workingmen traitors to their country in its hour of need. WHAT DOTH IT PROFIT A MAN if he sends his sons and brothers to the battlefields,

and after he gets them there he betravs them to the enemy by stopping the industrial home work without which they can neither win nor escape?

SMALL EVENTS REACH FAR

The courses of nations-the lives of millions-are changed by very small events. Had the Monitor not been ready for the Merrimac exactly when she was, the Union fleet would have been rendered useless and the Civil War might have had a different ending. Had someone then succeeded in making serious trouble in a mine, a foundry, or a shop-had someone then succeeded in delaying transportation while the Monitor was under construction, what would have become of the whole Union fleet of wooden ships which was blockading the Southern ports?

GERMANY WOULD CONFUSE US

Germany wants us to be unready or confused when a similar crisis comes.

Our whole nation is preparing for the turning point in this war which is to determine whether every man shall have a chance to work out his destiny, or whether he and his country are to become subject to the dictation of a Prussian group.

If we are not fully ready when the test comes it will be easier for German armies and German ships, German submarines and German aircraft, to kill the men that go out from your community to protect you and your rights.

Whoever from any motive delays work bearing directly or indirectly on the war will be an accessory to the murder of his fellow Americans.

EVERY STRIKE HELPS GERMANY

Every strike in the United States, while this war is in progress, is a blow in favor of Germany.

WHAT DOTH IT PROFIT A MAN to increase his wages or decrease his working hours if by so doing he contributes to the victory of a nation that makes slaves of white men and scourges them as they work?

The condition of the blacks in America be-

carried off like cattle, are overworked, underfed, beaten and, sick or well, must labor incessantly, often under the fire of their own guns.

WOULD ENSLAVE MAN AGAIN WHAT DOTH IT PROFIT A MAN to aid a monarch who in this manner has shamelessly re-established the slavery of white men? The workingman in America who obstructs the cut-

ting of wood, the mining of fuel, the weaving of cloth, the turning of wheels in factories or on rails while this war is in progress-he is helping the slave masters, the destroyers of civilization, the murderers of women and children.

LIBERTIES LOST IN AUTOCRACY WHAT DOTH IT PROFIT A MAN who

has lived in a land of incomparable liberties, of advantages unparalleled in all the history of the world, to contribute by any act, however small, to the success of an autocracy to whom a common man is but a clod of earth?

The workingman who stands faithfully by · his duties day by day, allowing no person and no thought to get between him and an honest performance of his work, is rendering the highest kind of patriotic service to his nation and to his family.

WHY SELL MANHOOD?

WHAT DOTH IT PROFIT A MAN to sell his manhood, his self-respect, perhaps his soul, for a little selfish gain in such an hour? When life's services are measured up at the end, those who have faithfully labored through the war shall be entitled to their credit as well as those who have led the charges in battle.

LOOKING TO THE FUTURE

WHAT DOTH IT PROFIT A MAN who wants to improve the condition of laboring men if he gains a little but in so doing prolongs the slavery of Belgium workingmen, who now cannot gain their freedom but by death, or through the victory of the Allies?

Stand by your work for your own honor and safety, for the safety and success of your fellow countrymen who go forth to fight, as well as for the sake of workingmen who are now in actual slavery beneath German slave drivers. -Statement by Conference Committee on National Preparedness.

Benton Stops Sox

BLIND INDIAN BOY IS EXPERT AT TUNING PIANOS Mr. J. E. Bell who is one of the trustees of the New Mexico Institute trustees of the New Mexico Institute for the Blind, is in receipt of a let-ter from that institution, and which held the Sox scoreless while his we publish below. The letter needs team mates earned two runs off Ci

we publish below. The letter needs some explanation, however as Super-intendent Pratt has failed to go in-to detail concerning the party re-fered to in his letter to Mr. Bell The Piano tuner mentioned is an Indian boy and when taken to the institute, could speak neither English or Spanish, but under instructions he learned rapidly and he now speaks both languages fluently, and has dehe learned rapidly and he and has de- of the late lamented Federal league veloped a wonderful ability for piano Danforth, the first left-hander to well to recognize this talent and it should receive the support of our people. The letter follows:

Kauff Is The Hero

winners 60 per cent. the losers 40 per cent. Players share in the re-

ceipts from only the first four games.

Mr. J. E. Bell. My dear Mr. Bell:— We have a first class piano tuner in one of our blind boys. If there are any pianos you know of that need tuning during the year we will look out for us and give us a chance to get into Carrizozo to tune the oianos a seventh game is required, the place of playing it will be decided later. The total receipts for the four ranges are \$28549. Of this amount, the players will divide \$152067, the

pianos. Very truly yours, R. R. PRATT, Superintendent.

-Carrizozo Outlook.

people. The let Mr. J. E. Bell.

EL PASO PURCHASING LIBERTY LOAN BONDS IN GENEROUS AMOUNTS

Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Stark -El Paso Herald.

Among the largest subscriptions Chas A. Wheelon of this city, who Among the largest subscriptions
for Liberty bonds of the second is-
sue reported at the Tuesday lunch-
eon of the soliciting committees were
the following.Chas A. Wheelon of this city, who
was raised here and is well known
to nearly every one in Santa Fe,
has joined the Ninth Regiment of
Los Angeles, Coast Artillery. The
company in which Albert enlisted is
made up mostly of High School
Haymond Krupp & Co

5000 5000 Times certainly change. A German 5000 commander now offers a reward for 5000 an American soldier, dead or alive, 3000 and only a few months ago von 2,000 Bernstorff was offering \$50000 if we wouldn't send any.—Chicago Herald.

Haymond Krupp & Co Popular Dry Goods Co White House store S. J Isaacks W. A. Hawkins 10,000



Directed by President to Collect Material to Be Used at Peace Conference.

WAR'S END NOT IN SIGHT

United States to Be Equipped With Full Information on All Matters That Are Vital to Its Interests.

New York .- President Wilson, being fully advised of the fact that the Eu ropean governments have for nearly three years been gathering and collecting data, which would be indispensible at the now unknowable but yet inevitable date, when the warring nations meet to settle peace terms, has asked Col. E. M. House, his intimate friend and unofficial counselor, to assume this complex and gigantic task. Colonel House has accepted the undertaking, and with characteristic promptitude and thoroughness has already made groundwork plans for assembling all pertinent information, historical, geographical, and ethnological. His initial move was the selection as his chief lieutenant of Dr. John H. Finley, New York state commissioner of education, who has just returned from Europe, where he made an exhaustive study of conditions.

The selection of Doctor Finley is indicative of the sort of experts with whom Colonel House will confer. No man or woman with a preconceived opinion which might tempt one to color circumstances so as to prove the correctness of a personal point of view will be permitted to participate in a work where open-mindedness is a preregulaite to the arrival at conclusions that will enable the government to de termine upon a correct policy.

Prejudice to Be Barred.

Emphasis is put upon the unalterable determination that neither professional pacifists nor confirmed milltarists can be in the slightest degree useful in preparing statistics for gov ernmental guidance, which must be without taint of blas.

In an interview Colonel House made it plain that his appointment does not indicate any thought of immediate peace is now being entertained by the United States government. He agrees with Lord Northcliffe in his message delivered before the American Bankers' association in Atlantic City that peace seems far off and America should beware the trickery and treachery of such propaganda. The truth is that this effort on the part of the United States to analyze war conditions and avoive a plan of proceedure when hostilities end is a belated one. just as our military preparations lagged for a period. But now it is "full steam ahead and dam the torpedoes" with our army and navy with not a thought of let-up in mind, so from now on there will be urgent prosecution of search for material, historical and informative, concerning the world war. This quest of data will keep pace with an energetic prosecu tion of the contest, but will not halt it in any way. To pause now in any phase of belligerent endeavor might make the prospect of peace even more remote than it seems at present.

No Sign of Early Peace. The government sees nothing what-

voice. In accordance with the policy that has been consistently followed since the outbreak of the war of holding aboof from European combinations except in the prosecution of the war, this government probably will not attempt to aid in the settlement of tradiional Euorpean' quarrels, except possibly as a matter of friendly interest if opportunity arises.

House Likely to Be Delegate. It was said unofficially that when the time comes to organize a peace conference, Colonel House, by virtue of his present assignment, would in **BELGIUM TO BE FREED** the delegates from the United States. It will be a part of Colonel House's task to gather intelligence relating to commercial, economic and political situations abroad. He will keep abreast of developments in all non-military af-

fairs. Colonel House will have associated with him, as has been stated, several experts, probably college professors, onomists and specialists in commercial and financial affairs. The work he is to perform will not be connected with similar undertakings in any of the countries with which the United

States is associated in the war. State department officials, when re-United States would be interested in purely European territorial questions, answered that the American domnity on either side, army was in France, and that the United States would, of course, have lelegates at the peace conference. Colonel House will be expected to gather specific information by which American peace delegates can follow

the conference intelligently. These data will be compiled pri- of the lower Austrian diet, opened the marily to assist American representatives at the peace conference after the war, but may also be used in the meantime to help guide the government in formulating policies. It has no bearing on pence negotiations or negotia-tions of any kind with foreign governments, which, of course, come within the province of the president and the state department

The United States government isn't getting ready to enter into peace negotlations with Germany, Isn't going to meddle in strictly European questions relating to the war, and isn't negotiating just yet on the problems of pence with the Entente, as has frequently been surmised.

Must Have Data in Advance.

It is important for the United States called "who's who and what's what" in the war in order that all phases involved may be properly understood by ceptral powers. reference to data compiled in advance. In time of war the government that falls to prepare for peace will ultimately be at a disadvantage, says the Philadelphia Public Ledger in an editorial. The representatives of Great Britain, Austria, Russia and Prussia, found this out after the fall of Napoleon when they met Prince Talleyrand at Vienna. Talleyrand, sent by France, had learned enough of the situation as it concerned all of the smaller European powers and as it concerned much of the opiaion of Europe to turn the tables upon the four great

powers and to stand as the champion of the public rights of Europe. Prince Talleyrand maneuvered, and successfully, according to the rules of a secret diplomacy. He really wheat was fixed by the government worked in behalf of selfish and na-will be put into operation when Presitionalistic interests. The partitioning dent Wilson issues a proclamation reof Europe by the congress of Vienna was the outcome of arbitrary compromise; it was prolific of future wars, The knowledge which the great diplomatic exponent of France displayed was more comprehensive than that of his foes, that is all. Excepting that

he recognizes the need of precise inosidont W

TEUTONS PLAN NEW PEACE OFFER

SURRENDER OF FRENCH LAND, NO TERRITORY, NO INDEMNITY, BASIS OF PROPOSAL.

IMPOSING PEACE DEMONSTRA-TION HELD BY CHRISTIAN SO-CIALIST PARTY IN VIENNA.

Western Newspaper Union News Service.

Amsterdam, Oct. 10.-Germany and Austria-Hungary have agreed to make another peace offer to the allies, the Deutsche Zeitung of Berlin says it learns on good authority. The offer will have as its basis no territorial aggrandizement, the surrender of Bel-

ninded of the statement that the gium and French territory, the renunciation of possible territorial acquisitions of payments in money and no in-A dispatch received here from Vienna describes an imposing peace demonstration which was held by the

Christian Socialist party in the town hall. Thousands of persons were present Prince Alois Lichtenstein, president proceedings by announcing that the

meeting had convened out of gratitude to the pope and emperor to demand peace by agreement and general disarmament and arbitration as outlined in the recent speech of Count Czernin the Austro-Hungarian foreign minis "We offer our hand for an honest

neace," said Prince Lichtenstein, "but if it is rejected we shall seize the sword which, as hitherto, with God's help, will decide in our favor."

Washington .- The United States will reject any German proposals of peace that carry with them only a demand for the restoration of the status quo antebellum. High administration officials made this plain in discussing government now and will be even the report printed in the Deutsche more important later on to have a so-Tages Zeitung of Berlin, that a new Tages Zeitung of Berlin, that a new peace offer, with that suggestion as the basis is about to be made by the

> Copenhagen .--- Vice Admiral von Capelle, German minister of marine, announced in the Reichstag that a plot had been discovered in the navy to form a committee of delegates on the Russian model and to paralyze the fleet so as to force the government to make peace. The guilty parties have been arrested and have received their just deserts, the minister added.

U. S. TO CONTROL FOOD NOV. 1. Middlemen Will Be Required to Get

License to Operate. Washington -The greatest measure of food control since the price of quiring all persons engaged in the import, manufacture, storage and distribution of certain fundamental food stuffs to secure a license from the food administrator. This will mean virtually all staple foods will be put under government control Nov. 1. Subject to this requirement will be meat pack-



CONGRESS ADJOURNS MOMEN TOUS SIX MONTHS SPECIAL WAR SESSION.

Weatern Newspaper Union News Service. Washington .-- In the midst of a day's thrilling debate on alleged disloyalty of Senator LaFollette, the extraordinary session of Congress which began April 2, generally regarded as the most momentous in American his tory, was adjourned sine die at 3 p.m. Oct. 6.

Vehement criticisms of the Wisconsin senator and his own defense, occupying virtually the entire day, marked the close of the session, with other customary adjournment and leg-Philadelphia .-- Miss Helen U. Taft islative procedure, including President Wilson's attendance at the capitol. The usual eleventh hour grist of

legislation was put through, following six months of important war action, and most of the members who had remained for the final days were en United States reserve officer. route home to await the call of the

next session Dec. 3. With the galleries crowded the Sen-

ate chamber was the scene of five hours stirring discussion of Senator LaFollette's attituge, but the in House there was little to mark the occasion except submission of a committee report censuring Representative Heflin of Alabama, for criticising fellow members in connection with Count von Bernstorff's request for Berlin to fur-

The day began with a three-hour tember, the country's corn crop will be speech by Senator LaFollette. Withthe greatest in its history. Latest fig- out mentioning his recent address at ures issued by the Department of St. Paul for investigation of which Agriculture show the crop will be 3,- arrangements were completed by a 210,795,000 bushels, and also that, de- sub-committee, or naming his critics, spite an estimated loss of 9,000,000 Mr. LaFollette read a carefully prebushels during the month, the spring pared defense of his course and dewheat crop will exceed last year's. clared his intention to follow it in Other crops approach bumper records. future. He was interrupted only once

Senators Kellogg of Minnesota, and

year is 659,797,000 bushels, compared Fall of New Mexico, Republicans, and Robinson of Arkansas, Democrat, replied with criticism of Mr. LaFollette's public statements. They denounced what they termed his unpatriotic stand, Senator Robinson asserting if he held such opinions he would seek a place in the German Bundesrath. de Statements accredited to the Wisconsin member in his St. Paul speech

were flatly contradicted, especially that regarding former Secretary of State Bryan's knowledge of armuni-

sailed on her fatal voyage. Sweet Potatoes-87,244,000 bushels;

Flax-11,355,000 bushels; increase, 378.000

1,019,000.

rease, 21,837,000. Cotton-12,047,000 bales; decrease, 452,000.

disability allowances to American soldiers and sailors was signed by President Wilson. Apples-176,620,000 bushels; de-

grade of general.

fective.'

republic.

President Praises Congress for Work

Strike in Argentina is General,

Anti-Draft Plotters Get Six Years.

Enid. Okla .- Maximum penalties of

sentence of six years in the federal

prison at Leavenworth and a fine of

Washington .- The work of the con-

The trading with the enemy act gress, said: "The session has been many measures marked by a greater volume of legis-





AGAINST SACRIFICE OF MORE MEN AND MONEY AND ASK KAISER'S WAR AIMS.

Amsterdam, Oct. 9.-"American cannot be forced to make peace," George Goethein, Progressive member of the Reichstag, at a meeting of the central committee of his party, according to Berlin dispatch.

"We cannot force America to pay a war indemnity," he continued. "There remains only England. But should we. n order to obtain an indemnity of 10.000.000.000 marks, sacrifice 50,000,-000,000 marks and another half milion men?"

Germany's allies, Herr Goethein continued, were not inclined to continue the war for pan-German plans of conquest, but were striving for peace by inderstanding and conciliation, while the pan-German clamor for annexation was finding a bad reception among them. He asserted that the long workng hours and insufficient feeding at nome increased the desire for peace SIXTY-FIFTH CONGRESS among the workers and that strikes might be expected if the war should

e continued for aims of conquest. Goethein said furt...er that although the military situation was satisfactory, there was no hope of crushing Germany's enemies on land. As for the submarine campaign, 7,000,000 tons of shipping had been sunk, he asserted. but no disposition toward peace on the part of England was discernible. A rationing system for foodstuffs had not been even introduced, and no one was able to say when the U-boat would make England more inclined for peace.

External pressure to force the German government to set forth its war aims clearly having failed on the surface, internal conditions within the empire threaten to compel the issuance of a full statement of Germany's aims. What the German leaders want, if they are successful, will be discussed in the Reichstag. The chancellor, Dr. Michaelis, is finding the way as difficult as it was for his predecessor, Von Bethmann-Hollweg, and he must now face the critics of the government in the Reichstag.

London, Oct. 9 .- An allied army of 1.250,000 men is expected to launch a campaign against the Bulgarlans and Turks within sixty days. Constantinople will be the goal of one branch of this new international army during the winter.

An American patrol boat has fired upon an Italian submarine, which falled to respond to signals, and killed one officer and an enlisted man. Secretary Daniels has expressed the regrets of the U.S. to Italy.

With Uruguay's relations with Germany broken there are now 42,000,000 Latin Americans lined up on the side of the United States. Other South Americans are expected to fall in line in the next few months.

Heavy rains have turned the Flandachievements of this session of Con- ers battle ground into a sea of mud and the fighting has been halted temporarily there. The last

counter by the Germans was frus-

The artillery duel between the

French and Germans in Belgium con-

tinues. French positions on the Aisne

and Campagne fronts were attacked.

Montevideo, Oct. 8 .- Uruguay has

evered diplomatic relations with Ger-

Gen. Haig is blazing the way with

his artillery for another drive through

Secretary Baker's resumé of recent

fighting says conditions warrant the

expectation that the Kaiser will with-

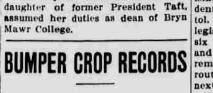
many and the Berlin representative

but the assaults were put down.

has been given his passports.

the German lines in Flanders.

trated by the British.



MISS HELEN TAFT

CORN CROP IN UNITED STATES TO BE GREATEST IN HISTORY.

Latest Figures Indicate Harvest of 3,210,795 Bushels-Despite Losses, Wheat Will Exceed Last Year.

Western Newspaper Union News Service. Washington.-Despite an estimated nish funds to influence Congress. loss of 37,000,000 bushels during Sep-

The spring wheat crop will total and was applauded by the galleries

242,450,000 bushels. The total estimat- when he closed. ed spring and winter wheat yield this to last year's crop of 639,886,000. The other principal crops will be, from Oct. 1 indications, as follows: Oats-1,580,714,000 bushels, an increase since Sept. 1 of 47,382,000 bush-

Barley - 201,659,000 bushels; crease, 2,180,000 bushels. Buckwheat-17,895,000 bushels; de-

crease, 2,331,000 bushels. White Potatoes-452,293,000 bushels; decrease, 8,985,000.

decrease, 907,000.

Rice-33,256,000 bushels; increase,

Tobacco-1,243,023,000 pounds; in

public statement.

Pears-10,848,000 bushels; increase,

Enacted Many Measures and Voted \$21,000,000,000 for First Year of War Without Dissenting Vote.

world.

ical record.

resolution declaring war on Germany, the food control bill, the trading with

ors insurance bill and the war revenue bill. Figures for the session include: To-

\$21,390,000,000. Apparently stung by the criticisms, Total revenue provided by bonds Senator LaFollette made an unsuccess-

ful effort to get time for a response. He succeeded, however, in stating he 000.000. wished to make known authority for

his declaration regarding the Lusi-00.000.000 tania and announced he would issue a

50,000,000. The bill giving life insurance and

Chairman Martin of the Senate appropriation committee, in a review of

ENDS MOST IMPORTANT SESSION EVER HELD.

Washington, Oct. 6 .- When the Sixy-fifth Congress adjourns today until December it concludes the most remarkable session ever held by a legislative body in the history of the For importance of work accomplished and for the stupendous total of money appropriated the war session eclipsed everything on histor-

Perhaps the most extraordinary record set in all the record smashing was the voting of more than \$21,000,000,-000 for the first year of the war without a dissenting vote in either house. Beginning with the adoption of the

early in April, Congress has in rapid succession passed the draft bill, the enormous bond bills, the staggering appropriation bills, the espionage bill.

the enemy bill, the soldiers and sail-

tion being on the Lusitania before she tal appropriations and authorization,

> and taxation, \$19,403,000,000. Loans authorized to allies, \$7,000,-

Money provided for the army, \$9,

Money provided for the navy, \$1,-

New taxes imposed, \$2,535,000,000.

ever to indicate the early approach of peace, nor will Colonel House have anything to do with ascertaining the point of view of either the Entente belligerents or the central powers, or possible terms upon the basis of which the Teutonic powers. they might be willing to enter into negotiations. He will remain in the United States. It is possible that the state department will be able to afford him aid in the work he has undertaken, of the peace conference. but he will not work with the department nor in a diplomatic capacity, formal or informal. He will have no title and will receive no salary.

The appointment of Colonel House affords another Illustration of the expanding position of the United States in world affairs. Heretofore the state department has been equipped with virtually all the information that was necessary to the solution of international problems in which the United States has taken a direct interest. The war has brought new problems and projected this country into a field of international activity which it has seldom entered before.

Information Must Be Ready.

The questions which will come be fore the peace conference at the end of the war will be multitudinous. The freedom of the seas, the neutralization of seaways, the political homeogeneity of peoples who claim the right of selfgovernment and the disposition of territorial possessions involving economic, historical and political questions, will be some of the many subjects to he considered, and the information upon which conclusions may be based and policies decided must be at hand. It will be Colonel House's function to gather a corps of experts to get this material in form for use. Others, however, will prepare the brief.

With exclusive European problems, it is not expected that the representatives of the United States at the peace council will be concerned. But in the dispesition of general questions, relating to economic intercourse and pofitical development which will affect virtually all the nations of the world, the United States will have a potent

The surface of North America pretents three great physical featuresthe great Pacific highlands, the central plains and the eastern highlands. The great Pacific highlands extend through the western part of North America, almost from the arctic shores to, the isthmus of Panama, and are traversed by the Rocky mountains and other high intain chains. The central plains, which descend gradually from the crests of the Rocky mountains, include sippi. Missouri and the Great

Three Notable Physical Features. | Lakes regions, The Atlantic highlands, in the eastern part, extending from the northern coast of Labrador, nearly to the Gulf of Mexico, include the low plateau of Labrador to the north and the Appalachian or Allegheny mountains on the south, the principal sections of the latter bearing the names of the White mountains in New Hamp shire, the Green mountains in Vermont, the Adirondacks in the state of New York, the Alleghenics in Pennsylvania. and the Black mountains in North Carolina.

ers, cold storage warehouse men, millon a principle different from that ers, canners, elevators, grain dealers, which guided Talleyrand. He will wholesale distributors, retailers doing urge this nation into no allbance, even a business of more than \$100,000 per with the nations with whom it is asyear, who handle the commodities to sociated in the common war against be set out in the President's proclama-He proposes tion. simply to equip himself with knowledge pertinent to the rights of all na-

HAIG'S MEN SEIZE POELCAPELLE. tions in common with America as they may be concerned by the proceedings

> Staggered Teuton Line Crumbles Under Blows of English and French.

To Show War Aims. In this spirit the president has

London, Eng., Oct. 10 .- The British asked Colonel House to survey the troops have effected the complete capfield of military, naval and political ture of Poelcapelle and have advanced conditions in the countries of our ennearly two miles to the northwest of emles and our friends; to get at the economic, political and emotional state of things in every country, and to tell frankly to Great Britain, Russia, were very successful. All objectives France, Italy and the neutral powers have been gained and the number of the things that we are doing and that prisoners already exceeds 1,000. we intend to do in the war. More-French troops, who burst into the over, an attempt will be made to lift fighting Tuesday morning, captured the heavy curtain of censorship in the Flanders villages of St. Jean de Germany and Austria-Hungary, in order to spread among their peoples a Mangelare and Veldhoek and pushed their line forward for a gain of one comprehension of American war aims and potentialities, and a quarter miles.

At many other points along the Officials are anxious that no impreswest front the British kept up their sion should be created, as a result of Colonel House's appointment, of any intention to start peace negotiations Germans and went through their defenses for important gains. in the near future. So far as the attitude of the United States is con-Along the Aisne and Champagne front and on the left bank of the cerned, the president's reply to the pope still remains the unaltered view Meuse intense artillery duels are still

of the government here. in progress. The appointment of Colonel House is recognition by the government of the fact that the adjustment of peace terms will be a very complicated proceeding. Many points of dispute must be settled. Questions of all sorts. economic, political, and historical, will come up for discussion, and the American delegates must be forearmed with mass of information and statistical the allies' aid.

data to meet every situation. No data concerning present conditions in Germany or Austria will come within the scope of Colonel House's clined here, fancy patents, 50 cents a work, as this would come under "milbarrel, and first clears, 75 cents. itary information."

> Washington .- Protests against high are coming to Fuel Administrator Garfield, indicating that the people of Colorado are becoming aroused

Conciliator Killed by Runaway Horse.

ciliator named by Secretary of Labor Wilson to act in the adjustment of labor troubles in mines, was killed by a runaway horse in Globe, Ariz.

Sugar Beets-7,832,000 tons; decrease, 113,000. Beans-15,814,000 bushels; decrease 4.155.000

The condition of corn on Oct. 1 was 75.9, as compared with 75.2, the tenveto. year average.

BEEF EXPORTS SHOW INCREASE.

Food Sent to Allies in Septembe Gain \$5,000,000.

> Washington. -- August exports of wheat, corn and mineral oils decreased nations of Major Generals Pershing to a marked extent while exports of oats doubled and fresh beef recorded

the village in their drive in Flanders. a 500 per cent increase, the Depart-According to the report from Field ment of Commerce announced. The Marshal Haig the British operations bulk of shipments went to the allies. bulk of shipments went to the allies. Breadstuffs to the value of \$45,000, 000 were exported during the month an increase of \$10,000,000 over a year ago. Cotton, leading the list in value, recorded a rise of \$33,000,000 to \$63, 000,000, although the quantity shipped, 459,667 bales, was only 8 per cent greater than in August, 1916. Five million bushels of wheat were exported

as against 11,000,000 bushels a year ago. Meats and dairy products worth deadly assault against the staggered \$24,500,000 were exported, a \$5,000,000 increase.

> Total exports of breadstuffs, meat and dairy products, cotton and cottonseed oil and mineral oils were \$155, 576,612, as compared with \$108,422,881 in August, 1916.

Greece Preparing for Big Offensive. Battle Cruiser Damaged By Mine. London.-Arrivals at Amsterdam Washington. - Greece is nearly from Hamburg, says a dispatch to the ready to put a large and effective Exchange Telegraph Company, report army in the field to cooperate with that a new German battle cruiser the allies, according to dispatches while on a trial run off Helgoland, from the Athens foreign office to the struck a mine and was seriously dam-Greek legation here. Lack of equip aged. Three officers and twenty sailment is being remedied rapidly with ors were drowned. The vessel was towed to port.

Noted Mason, 84, Dies in London Minneapolis, Minn .-- Flour prices de-London.-Sir Edward Letchworth, grand secretary of English Free Masons, died in London, He was \$4 years.

Brownsville, Tex.-Mexican rebel prices charged for coal in Colorado forces under the leadership of Porfirio Gonzales, reported to be organizing revolution in the district between Aldama and Ramones station, near Mon terey, are being closed in upon by gov ernment troops from Monterey, Nuevo Laredo, Matamoras and Victoria, it

was stated officially in Matamoras. New Political Scheme

Helsingfors, Finland.-The Finnish Senate has formulated plans for a new litical regime in Finland.

which the Pr sident had signed before lation and the enactment of measures adjournment. of more momentous import than have As the President left the capitol it ever been considered in any similar was stated that all the bills passed period in the parliamentary history of

had been signed and none given the the country. "Total appropriations aggregate

The largest appropriation measure \$16,901,966,815, which with the total appropriations for the second session became law when President Wilson of the Sixty-fourth Congress and the signed the urgent deficiency bill car- total contract authorizations for the rying \$7.758,124,000, principally for present fiscal year makes the grand war purposes. total of \$21,390,730,940 in appropria

In open session just before adjourntions and contract authorizations for the present fiscal year. ment the Senate confirmed the nomi-"Congress," Chairman Martin's statement adds, "has scarcely taken and Bliss for promotion to the full

time to eat or sleep because of the responsibilities which the war has imosed."

draw his forces from Belgium at an early date and that the Teuton grip Planning New Five-Cent War Loaf. on the coust has been broken. Philadelphia, Pa .- Philadelphia is to e the scene of an experiment by Her

Lima, Peru-The Peruvian government has handed his passports to Dr. Perl, the German minister.

Alleged Kidnaper to Testify for State Marshfield, Mo .- Dick Carter, one of the three men charged with the kidnaping of Baby Lloyd Keet, whose body was found in an abandoned well ten days after his disappearance last Washington. - The United States June, has turned state's evidence, it made a loan of \$15,000,000 to Great was stated Monday. Carter's testimony, it was declared, would be dam-Treasury Department, This brings the aging to Claude Piersol, who went on total of United States loans to the trial as leader of the kidnaping gang and entered a ples of not guilty.

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McKinley Monument Unvealed.

Niles, Ohio .- "We could not keep out of world politics if we would. That which affects the world affects us. The Monroe Doctrine is becoming a more serious limitation upon European action than ever before." This was the declaration of Former President William H. Taft in the principal address here at the dedication of the big marble memorial building and monument erected to the memory of the late President McKinley, who was born here.

Fire Destroys Arizona Mill.

Kingman, Ariz.-Fire of undetermined origin destroyed the mill of the Union Basin Mining Company at Golconia, fifteen miles north of here, with a loss estimated at \$100,000. Three hundred en were employed in the mine and

London.-Eleven British merchantmen of more than 1,600 tons each and two vessels under 1,600 tons were sunk by mines or submarines. sunk by

tor of the German Lutheran church a was indicted on the same charge.

> Deming Smelter Destroyed by Fire. Deming, N. M .- The main smelter plant of the Empire Smelting and Re- Washington, Parker of New Jersey

Suffragists Arrested.

the selective draft law.

\$1,000 were given to each of the eight men convicted of conspiracy to resist Washington .- Silent sentinels of the

Woman's party resumed picketing the White House and eleven were arrested. Alice Paul, one of the leaders, among them.

gressional session was praised by President Wilson in a statement, saying: "The needs of the army and navy have been met in a way that assures the effectiveness of American arms, and the war making branch of the government has been abundantly equipped with the powers that were necessary to make the action of the nation ef-

pert C. Hoover, national food administrator, in the preparation of a five cent loaf of war bread. It is also procosed to establish a standardized nethod of mixing and making bread.

The new war loaf will, it is said, effect a saving of sugar, lard and milk, and yet be wholesome.

U. S. Lends Britain \$15.000.000 Buenos Aires .- Employés of the government railroad joined the ranks of the striking railroad men. The Britain, it was announced at the strike is now general and no trains are operating on any railroad in the

Bandits Kill Thirty Mexican Soldiers.

allies to \$2,533,400,000.

Presidio, Tex .- Thirty Mexican gov ernment troops were killed and forty aken prisoners when a band of bandits, claiming to be Villa followers, at-

tacked a federal command at San Anonio pass, opposite Candelaria.

Draft Cases Advanced to Dec. 10. Washington .- To permit an early de-

ision, the Supreme Court advanced appeals involving constitutionality of the draft law and fixed Dec. 10 for

> White Sox Defeat Giants, 2-1, 7-2. Chicago.-Eddie Cicotte of Detroit pitcher extraordinary to the Chicago Americans, piloted his team to victor Saturday over the New York National

won the second game Sunday, 7-2. mill

Timberlake to Sail for France. Washington.-Representatives Tin berlake of Colorado, Miller and Dill of

Eleven Vessels Sunk in Week.

trand jury returned an indictment owden, lowa, charging him with reasonable utterances. Ernest Mier of the 1917 world's series, and the Son

fining Company was destroyed by fire and Goodwin of Arkansas will sall on here with an estimated loss of \$20,000. I or about Oct. 14 for France.

Protest Colorado Coal Prices.

Flour Price Goes Down.

Phoenix, Ariz.-John McBride, con-

against profiteering.

Close in on Rebels.

Pastor Indicted for Treason Cedar Rapids, lowa .-- The federal gainst the Rev. John Reichert, pas

bearing arguments.

by a score of 2 to 1 in the first game



ALL COWS ARE NOT WHAT THEY SEEM.

(Prepared by the United States Depart- the milk produced by each cow is add-ment of Agriculture.) The percentage of butter fat in milk cannot be determined from the appear ance of the cow and it cannot be changed greatly by care or feeding. Good care and feeding increase the quantity of milk given by the cow, hence the total butter fat produced is increased. The percentage of butter fat, however, remains fairly constant for each individual, except that variations may occur with the period of lactions may occur with the period of lac-tation, the first and last parts of the milking and the same of the cost milking, and the age of the cow.

Calculation of Records. The daily weights of milk produced by each cow are added and the total for the month multiplied by the percentage of butter fat in the milk to obtain the amount of butter fat produced during the month. For example, the cow Fannie gave 1,105.6 pounds of milk in January, 1915, and It tested 4.9 per cent. Then $1,105.6 \times 4.9$ per cent = 54.17 pounds of butter fat

The next step is the calculation of the value of the butter fat, which in this case was 35 cents per pound. Thus Fannie produced 54.17 pounds of but-ter fat, worth \$18.96. Similar calculations are made for the other cows and entered on the milk sheet.

The value of the skim milk is determined by calculating the skim milk as 80 per cent of the whole milk and giving it a value of 25 cents per 100 pounds. Thus, Fannie is credited with 884 pounds of skim milk, which is 80 per cent of 1,105.6, worth \$2.21.

The value of the skim milk is added to the value of the butter fat, and the total cost of the feed consumed is deducted to obtain the profit over the cost of the feed. Thus Fannle's butter fat was worth \$18.96, and the skim milk, \$2.21, a total of \$21.17. Deducting the cost of her feed, \$7.83, leaves \$13.34 profit in January. This cow has a good dairy conformation, a well-shaped udder, and good barrel capacity, indicating that she can turn large quantities of roughage into milk.

Diamond, No. 37, shows a profit of \$6.24 or only about half as much as Fannie. We must, take into consideration, however, the fact that Fannle had but recently freshened, while Diamond was well along in her lactation period.

Diana, No. 51, shows a much smaller profit, namely, \$3.01, although

ed and a sample of the milk is tested about the middle of each month. The value of the butter fat and skim milk is calculated and the cost of the feed consumed is deducted therefrom. These monthly figures are entered on another sheet for the yearly record. Take, for example, the year's record of the cow Fannie. She freshened late in December 1914, dried off October 25, 1915, and freshened again December 1915.

A comparison of the yearly records of the seven cows with their photographs is interesting. With the pic-tures at hand it will be seen that one cannot judge the production of a cow for the year from her conformation alone. The cow Myrtle was a surprise to her owner, for while she had never given a large quantity of milk at a milking, her record showed her to be a persistent milker. She stood sec-ond in profit over cost of feed and returned to her owner more than the combined profits of Ellen and Blanche. The combined profits of Fannie, Diamond, Pet, and Myrtle amounted to \$182.18, or an average of \$45.04 per cow, while the average profit of Diana, Ellen and Blanche was \$23.76, or about one-half that of the first four cows. If this dairyman had had seven cows as good as his best four, he would have had a total profit of \$317.30 instead of \$253.45, a difference of \$63.95. This amount would be a large return for the

time spent in keeping the records. Value of Dairy Records.

The only safe way of valuing dairy cows is by the quantity of milk and butter fat they produce. This necessitutes the keeping of records. These records will point out the good and the unprofitable cows; the dairyman can save the offspring of the good cows, so that he will soon have a herd of large and ecohomical producers.

The dairy milk sheet enables the feeder to prepare proper rations and feed these according to the quantity of milk produced. All cows should not be fed alike; the high producers require more feed than the low producers. Without records it is impossible to feed economically.

plan outline may often result in the Three common rules for feeding are: production of greatly increased com-fort in certain of the rooms and the (1) Feed 1 pound of grain to every 8 LO 4 pound of grain daily to every pound of butter fat produced per week; (2) feed all the roughage the cows will eat up clean; and (3) cut down on the expensive feed when the cow begins to gain in live weight.

leading to the grade entry. The base HOW TO DECORATE ment is handy to the kitchen through this small hall. The dining room is a pleasant room in which a harmonizing buffet has been built beneath the cen-THE SQUARE HOUSE ter window in the rear wall. The four bedrooms on the second floor are genrous in size and are arranged so that the bedroom furniture will fit in to the best advantage. Each bedroom has a closet and there are two small closets This Type of Dwelling Can Be on the hall, which extends from the

bathroom.

BLD ROOM.

-MALL

Second-Floor Plan.

BED ROOM-

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dow sills, the walls are finished with

stucco, timbered after the English

style. The timbering is worked out to

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BED ROOA.

Made Distinctive at Reasonable Cost.

SEVERAL METHODS ARE USED Structure Described Here Possesses

Many Features Attractive to Those Who Have Eye for Good Planning.

Mr. William A. Radford will answer questions and give advice FREE OF COST on all subjects pertaining to the subject of building, for the readers of this paper. On account of his wide experience as Editor. Author and Manufacturer, he is, without doubt, the highest authority on all these subjects. Address all inquiries to William A. Radford, No. 1977 Printie svenue, Chicago, Ill., and only success two-cent stamp for reply.

By WILLIAM A. RADFORD. Ordinarily, the square type of house

with its plain hip roof is rather commonplace in its appearance, even though it is hardly ever beaten in the matter of space economy and convenience of room arrangement. Taken as a whole, the square type of house is a very sensible class of building for the

average man, because it represents very nearly maximum usefulness for noney invested. The question arises "Can the square-

floor of the building. The foundation walls are of concrete, which is carried type house be treated in such a manner up to the sills of the house shown in to easily give it a distinctive apthe illustration. Some might prefer to pearance without excessive cost?" The build the basement wall above grade juestion is most easily answered by of brick. Usually the concrete is reference to the several methods which stopped at grade and the wall is conmay be followed in finishing the walls tinued to the sills with face brick on of the building. This subject covers a the outside and common brick for wide variety of effects which may be backing. A waterproofing membrane obtained in adjusting the color, texture is carefully worked into the wall to and pattern of the wall surface to prevent the entrance of moisture at bring out just the character desired. the joint between the concrete and the

There is still the possibility of vary-ng slightly from the plain rectangular ment wall continued up in concrete to



outline of plan, such that the room ar- | the sills of the building through the rangement is not disturbed, yet the appearance is altered to conform with the owner's ideas. This method is of the wall is later built up with face ties carrying on convict road work of the wall is later built up with face ties carrying on convict road work of the wall is later built up with face ties carrying on convict road work of the wall is later built up with face ties carrying on convict road work of the wall is later built up with face ties carrying on convict road work of the wall is brick. A third method is to follow the deal with the location of a camp site, water supply, camp sanitation, quarter supply camp sanitation. thickness of the wall except for about brick backed with hollow tile. However, a few simple changes in the

house.

built for the fuel

The hip roof of this house is built with wide cornices having the ends of the rafters exposed. The slope of the entifically and practical suggestions are made which can be followed out oof is broken, just above the cornices.

phasizing the rustic aspect of the

The house has a basement under all

parts except the porch. Grade windows

are of sufficient size and in sufficient

number to make this a useful part of

the house. Separate rooms are pro-

vided for the heating plant, the laun-

dry, the vegetable cellar and bins are

Making the Ear Useful.



PUT CONVICTS ON HIGHWAYS with a stain and the trim being painted white. Above the second floor win-

More Prisoners to Be Worked on Pub-lic Roads This Year Than Ever Done Before.

More prisoners will be worked on the road this year than ever before. Impetus has been given to the move-ment for convict road work through the publication by the United States department of agriculture of a bulletin, "Convict Labor for Road Work." The national committee on prisons and prison labor has been interested



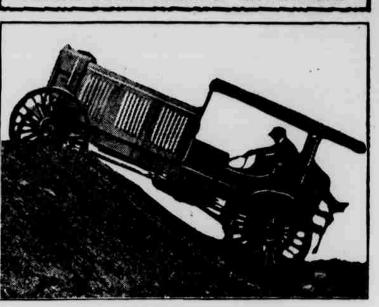
Good Road in North Carolina."

o note that the principles emphasized in this report as essential to the suc-cess of convict road work are the same as those the committee has considered imperative. These principles are that when county convicts are to be employed on the roads they should be turned over to the state convict road force, all convict road work being under state control.

The second principle is that there should be co-ordination between the state prison and the state highway departments in regard to convict road work. The prison department should elect the prisoners for this work, and make all rules regarding their care and discipline. This department should also supervise the carrying out of these rules. The highway department should have full charge of all road operations, and be responsible for carrying out the rules and regulations nade by the prison department.

The report takes up in detail the se lection of camp officers, and the keep-ing of records and accounts, including suggestions for order slips and vouchers.

and care of the sick and injured, cloth-



FUTURE DEVELOPMENT OF MOTORTRUCK

TRACTOR MADE FOR RUSSIAN GOVERNMENT.

It is impossible to forecast with any | market for 250,000 trucks a year, instead of 750,000 wagons, if they can degree of accuracy the future developtake the place of wagons in all fields ments of the motor truck. The manuof work. facture of horse-drawn wagons pro-The 80-horse power gasoline tractor vides some basis for estimating the

shown in the illustration is but one of motor truck absorption capacity of the 150 ordered by the Russian governcountry. In 1899, when the population ment.

Its pulling power is unlimited, de-000,000, the number of business wagpending only on the strength of the cable attached to the haul. When ons manufactured was 570,000; in 1904 it was 643,000, and in 1909, 587,000. hauling, the tractor may be anchored With a population of more than 100,-by releasing the two "sprags" that dig 000,000 now, and the increased activi-their way into the ground as would an anchor dropping into the river or sea. ties of the country, we should be building more than 750,000 wagons a year. Its front and rear axles work at differexcept for the retarding influence of ent angles and permits it to make its way up a 45-degree embankment. the motor truck. It is generally ac-Its wheels are broad and ridged and

even when hub-deep in mud it can pull work of three horse-drawn vehicles; therefore, there should be a potential 30 tons.

> valve, controlled by a lever or button convenient to the hand or foot. In-side the special cylinder is a plunger or piston, which is connected to the brakerods already on the car.

Indianapolis Accessory Maker At present the device is being offered to motorcar makers only, but later it will be offered to the public, with suitable braces for attachment to any car, old or new.

DRIVER RELIEVED OF STRAIN EXTENSION LAMP IS USEFUL

Should Be Part of Equipment of Ev. ery Car-Attach It to Convenient Part of Dash.

An extension lamp should be part of the equipment of every car. Get a socket and fasten it to some con-Self-starting devices for automobiles venient part of the dash and tap your have practically reached a stage of leads at some convenient part of the perfection, but it remained for an Incircuit-usually the fire box. The long dianapolis accessory maker to develop cord enables you to reach any part of and place on the market the first "selfthe car. Get the same kind of lamp and socket as is used on your car; This latest automobile convenience either single wire or double wire. Then is a vacuum brake which enables the if the cord will not reach to the back motorist to bring his car to a gradual of the car you can use the socket in stop with ease and smoothness or to stop it instantly with a minimum of the tail lamp.

personal effort. The effort necessary, CARE FOR IGNITION SYSTEM in fact, is about the same as is required when operating the ordinary hand or foot accelerator or sounding

Terminal Soldered at Each End Prevents Wires Breaking Off and So Gradually Shortening.

Every ignition wire should have a terminal soldered at each end. This insures a firm contact and prevents wires from breaking off and so gradushortening. If the terminal

she produced within 6 pounds of the quantity of milk produced by Diamond. This is due to the fact that her milk tested 1.4 per cent less, which made a difference of 7 pounds of butter fat for the month, and that she consumed more feed than Diamond.

Pet, No. 67, produced only 451 pounds of milk, but it tested 5.6 per cent, making 25.26 pounds of butter fat. She ate less, so that her feed cost was \$5.13 as compared with \$7.40 for Diana. With a high percentage of butter fat in her milk, and a smaller quantity of feed consumed, her profit was \$4.61 for the month.

Myrtle was near the end of her lactation period, so that her feed cost was \$1.55 more than the value of the milk produced. She has poor dairy conformation and judged only by her January record might have been eliminated from the herd. It must be noted, however, that she was nearly dry. During the year she never pro duced a very large quantity of milk at a milking, but she was a persistent milker, so that in profit over cost of feed she stood second in the herd.

Ellen was dried off early in the month, and although the cost of her feed was only \$2.72, her loss for the month was \$1.41. She is more of a beef than a dairy type, and her record for the year shows that she was dry four months and produced only 153.6 pounds of butter fat.

Blanche freshened the latter part of the month and showed a loss of 72 cents. Her profit for the year was only \$19.45, owing to her low pr tion and to the large quantity of feed she consumed.

These records clearly show that one month's record is not sufficient evidence to condemn a cow, for the low production may be due to advanced actation (the cow may be nearly dry), illness, lack of proper feed (the pas-ture may have dried up), etc. Too often the results shown on the record sheet fall to confirm the judgment of the owner.

Yearly Records.

Every month throughout the year various products directly to com

Rape as a Hog Forage. Dwarf Essex rape, sown at the rate of ten pounds per acre, makes a satis-factory midsummer and early fall pasture for growing shotes or brood sows

Bermuda on Overflowed Lands. Bermuda will stand water overflow for longer periods than any of the oth er pasture grasses.

Better Fording Needed. The present situation demands ter feeding, not less feeding.

In addition, the daily milk sheet enables the dairyman, when a drop oc-curs in the yield of milk, to detect and ward off or check cases of illness that might become serious if not treated promptly, and it also enables the owner to check up on the thoroughness of the milking of the different emloyees. Breeding records also should he kept in addition to production records.

Records are not only valuable to the owner in the above-mentioned ways, but they aid in selling his stock. One man in a cow-testing association sold his cows for \$25 to \$50 more because of their records.

TO HELP DIRECT MARKETING

Department of Agriculture to Place Agents in Several Cities to Interest Consumers.

(From the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Agriculture.) Renewed efforts through a staff of field agents to bring about an increase in direct marketing by use of the parcel post, express and similar agen will be made by the bureau of markets of the United States department of agriculture with funds made available in the recently enacted food production bill. Agents will be placed in sev eral large cities throughout the coun-try to awaken interest in direct marketing among consumers. At the same time the agents will work through the postmasters of small towns in their erritory to interest producers in fur

supplies. lishing This will be the first intensive field

rork in behalf of parcel-post market- place is one of these. Its use calls for carefully selected lists of producers who may be depended on to supply

Chick Essentials.

Charcoal, grit, and oyster shells should be provided so that the chicks can help themselves whenever they

Feed for Growing Chicks.

Feed for growing chicks may be di-vided into three classes-grain feed, try mash, and green feed.

Food Storehouse Foundation Every dipping vat is a solid founds tion for the nation's food storshouse

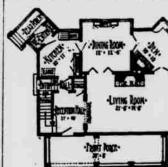
cost is then justified. As an example, the perspective view accompanying shows a house of the square type which has been treated in

novel way, both as regards wall finshing materials and also as regards plan outline. The plan shows that the rear corners of the building have been built, from foundation to roof, as square projections. The plan indicates

what has been accomplished by buildng the corners in this way. On the arst floor one of the rear corners is utilized as an entrance into the kitchen. An outside icing refrigerator is to be placed on one side of the passageway, on the other side of which there is a built-in case. The kitchen is made

very handy, indeed, by the addition of this entrance feature. In the other rear corner, there is the most cozy little den imaginable. A seat is built into the corner, which is lighted on three sides. The fireplace is directly before the seat. On the second floor the corner bedrooms are made very pleasant

by the bay windows In addition to this special construct tion, there are several other features which are interesting. The double fire



First-Floor Plan.

ing that the bureau of markets has the utilization of one chimney having been in a position to carry on. It two flues to serve two fireplaces and should result in the formulation of the basement heater. The fireplace in the basement heater. The fireplace in the den is built into the corner of the room while the one in the living room is centered in the rear wall. French doors flank this fireplace in the living

one set leading into the den and the other giving entrance to the dining

terminates in this hall and an ornamental colonnade is built between the hall and the living room. Directly op-

posite this colonnade is a pleasant window seat. The reception hall also comunicates with the kitchen by way of swer. Hence the averment that he is small hall in which a door is placed civilly dead must be deemed untrus."

in any part of the country. into a more gentle slope, which gives

The department of agriculture has the roof an appearance of gracefulness endered service to prison and road The dormer roof is treated in the same authorities, while private citizens have way as the main roof. All of the douow available standards by which to ble hung windows have a plain lower sash and the upper sash is broken up into a large number of small square judge the convict camps in their vicinity. The year 1917 should be a record one for convict road work if local aulights. The effect is artistic and thorthorities use to good advantage the asoughly in keeping with other details of sistance afforded them by the departexterior design. The front entrance ment of agriculture through the office consists of a simple but solidly built of public roads and rural engineering. door stained in conformity with the rough siding, having a narrow window

IMMENSE COST OF BAD ROADS on each side. This entrance with the porch-terrace are very effective in em-

> Farmers Allow \$300,000,000 to Escape Each Year Because of Poor and Unimproved Highways.

The farmers of the United States have been allowed \$300,000,000 in real money to escape from their pockets each year because of poor roads, according to the testimony of experts who made a survey of the effect of bad roads upon markets for the department of agriculture. Just when the farmer has the opportunity to mar-

The ornamental possibilities of the ear were probably developed first, perket his crons at top prices, had weather closes the roads to heavy hauling haps in the way of hooks for catching and he must walt until another season. back floral draperies. Then, most like-To the loss of the farmers must be ly, some one discovered that the ear was convenient to hang a bunch of added an economic loss equally large suffered by the nation. If the rural grapes on when interrupted in the roads could be used for traffic the year nidst of a repast. Perhaps the next round. Uncle Sam would save more cave man began to use his ears for than half a billion dollars. This is a the purpose of stowing away a few typical bad-road blockade which exists extra thorns when he was on a fishfor weeks and often months in rural

ing trip. The development of the ears for both ornamental and utilitarian district .- Scientific American. purposes was undoubtedly rapid, and Duty of Every Farmer. dern man has merely continued the customs of his prehistoric ancestors, making the ear useful for holding a Every farmer should feel his dependence upon good roads. Whether or not one lives on a public highway he pencil, a pen, a pair of eyeglasses or dern womshould take an interest in the nearest an perpetuates the decorative custome one to his farm or the road he must use to market his farm, orchard and by having her ears plerced and using

them to suspend various metals and garden products. California's Highways.

The state of California has voted \$15,000,000 to be spent in perfecting the state highway system and not a single county failed to give the empowering measure a majority.

Put Roads in Shape.

Are your roads going to be in such work on them.

No Virtue in Wide Road. There is no particular virtue in building a farm road wider than is necessary to answer the special traffic requirements.

It is claimed that the vacuum brake will be a boon to woman drivers, many of whom haven't the physical strength to use the footbrake and bring the car to a sudden stop. With the vacuum brake "applying the brake" is as easy as turning on a lighting switch, it is claimed.

the horn. The driver is relieved of

physical strain, an advantage which

will appeal to motorists who have ex-

perienced the muscular tension of driv-

ing a heavy car down a long, steep

Boon to Women.

Develops Idea for Auto-

matic Brake.

Motorist Enabled to Bring Car to

Gradual Stop With Ease and

Smoothness, or to Stop It

Instantly With No Effort.

stopper.'

grade.

It is a device of few parts, and can be used on any make or model of car. large or small, having the ordinary footbrake.

There is some similarity in the ac tion of the new vacuum brake and the airbrake system on present-day rallway trains, because both employ the same sort of cylinder and piston, con-

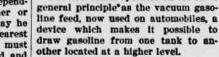
this difference-the railway brake opcrates by the force of compressed air. while the vacuum brake operates by the suction of the engine, employing no air compressor and no air storage tank.

Effort Minimized.

With less effort than the engineer of a rallway locomotive uses to bring his train to a well-timed stop, the driver of a motor car may, by gentle pressure of finger or foot, bring his machine to a standstill in an instant-by locking the wheels, if necessary. Or he may slow it up gradually, depending on driving conditions.

The operation is so simple that the slightest pressure gives the driver control of the car at all times, whether in crowded traffic, where stops have to or out on the open road, where it is only necessary to slow up temporarily

for bumps or crossings. The new brake operates on the same



Device Not Clumsy.

or any convenient cross-member of the chassis, and a copper tubing connection to the intake manifold of the engine, in which is located a simple

A bill has been introduced in the censed. The aim is to prevent inexperienced persons from doing repair work. Motorists in Massachusetts com

Don't fall to see that the ground

vire from the battery has a good contact between the terminal and frame

breaks off, be very careful in fastening the wire, for a single strand touching another metal part may ground the circuit, thus preventing the ignition system from working, or even running the storage battery.

OVERSIZE TIRES FOUND BEST

Give Much Better Service for Severe Road Conditions and Are Most Economical to Buy.

"For severe road conditions oversize tires give much better service," says a writer in Farm and Fireside, "and nected to the brakerods. But there is are usually the most economical to buy. They have greater carrying capacity, greater elasticity and, being larger than standard tire equipment, ride better over soft places and through gravel and sand."

REMOVAL OF TIGHT SCREWS

Simply Apply Heated Rod to End of Screw Until It Is Quite Hot-Heat Will Expand.

A little wrinkle in removing a wood screw which resists all attempts, especially where it is slightly rusted, is simply to apply a heated rod to the end of the screw until the screw is quite hot. The heat expands the screw in the wood and when cooled be made suddenly and with certainty, is loose enough to remove very easily.

TIRE BILL IS \$350,000,000

Immense Sum Spent for Pleasure Care Alone This Year-How the Estimate Was Reached.

This year it is estimated \$350,000. 000 will be spent for tires for pleasure The outfit consists of a small specars alone. The estimate is based on cial cylinder, mounted on the frame the number of cars in use, the average mileage, the guarantees ordinarily made with tires, and on other figures of tire consumption by car owners in the past.

Light Rings Bell.

A patent has been secured in Washington on a tail light which rings a bell when it goes out.

Avoid Carburetor Troubles.

Many carburetor troubles will be avoided by straining the gasoline through a piece of chamois skin.

Chiefly intended for garages is a recently invented door that is made in three sections and slides around a corner of a building on a track.

To License Repair Men. shape that you can travel them all Massachusetts legislature requiring right this winter? If not, better get to that all automobile repair men be li-

plain that a good deal of the work now is done by inexperienced workmen. Make Wire Cloth Contacts Clean.

Money for Good Roads. The 48 states are now spending \$280, 000,000 a year on good roads.

370, in which the court makes the following answer:

"The fact that the defendant has anwered, though by attorney, shows he is neither civilly or physically dead. It is conclusive that he is living, and not

"Dead" Defendant's Plea.

gree is shown in the opinion in Free-

man- vs. Frank, 10 Abb., Pr. (N. Y.).

Judicial skepticism to a marked de-

under any disability that prevents him defending the action. The defendant by answering, proves he is allve; and when he avers in his answer that he is dead, he is not to be believed. The answer, therefore, contains two con-

tradictory averments, one of which in

judgment of law is a fiction. If the

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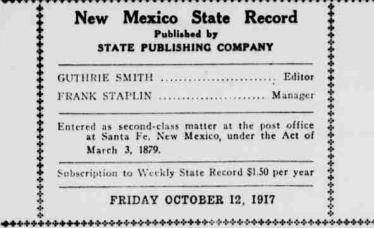
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precious stones.

ing built with a roof above, while the remainder is in the nature of a terrace. Entrance is into a large reception hall. The open stairway to the second floor

of the porch, this part of the porch be-

The front door is located at one end



MENT TOO

Liberty Loan may exchange those • bonds for bonds of the Second Lib • erty Loan. The first bonds pay three • and one-half per cent. interest, the . second paying four per cent. interest. . The first bonds are not taxable for . any purpose, but the second are tax- . able in computing incomes. The dif-ference as to taxation is of no con-

Saving Is Small The small investor certainly prefers four per cent interest to three and one-half interest on his invest-

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Arrangements have been made hereby holders of bonds of the First iberty Loan may exchange those onds for bonds of the Second Lib-The first heads are those onds for bonds of the Second Lib-the set for the number of the second Lib-the s 600 words. The "Independent' Congressman William B. Walton's paper.

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LINCOLN IS TRUE ferince as to taxation is of no con-sequence to the comparatively small investor, but the saving is a large one to the man who has invested named for the foremost American millions of dollars. There is now a is not backward in the matter of strong demand for the bonds of the declaring its patriotism. The Carrizo-first issue, but the attitude of the zo "Outlook" of last Friday carries small investor does not create any of the following three columns in width, this demand

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THROUGH THE NEUTRALS So acute has the food situation be-come in Norway, Sweden, Damark and Holland, that two of these color in the fort is find at the share threatened reprisals, it is reported in diplomatic circles. In the third is to wn cattle fort, to butcher enough of her cattle to the share threatened appressing the to but the end of the share threatened appressing the to but the end of the share threatened appressing the to but the end of the share threatened appressing the to but the end of the share threatened appressing the to but the end of the share threatened appressing the to but the end of the share threatened appressing the to but the end of the share threatened appressing the to but the end of the share threatened appressing the to but the end of the share threatened appressing the to but the end of the share threatened appressing the to but the end of the share threatened appressing the to but the end of the share threatened to but the end of the share the the the the the to but the end of the share the taken. They are most unfortung the taken. They are most

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this publication is the same way.-Las Cruces Citizen.
The recent declaration of Gover-nor Lindsey for statewide prohibi-tion, and the similar utterances from Chief Justice Hanna of the Supreme Court and both associate justices
Roberts and Parker, does not leave much comfort for the saloon man around the New Mexico capital Practically every state officer, it is declared, is openly or secretly in faw-around the state boase at Santa Fe-Socorro Chieftain.
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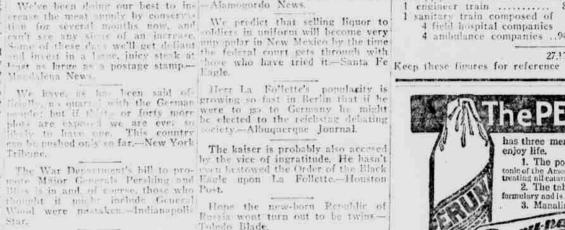
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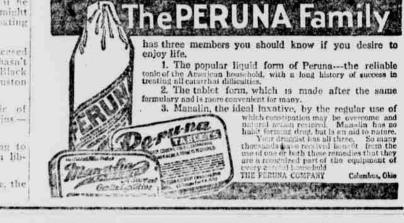
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TELL YOUR SENATORS

Mister: Have you let your Sen- dollar, that it may afford protec- Frank P. McLennan, Topeka State ators know that you think Herr La tion to the American soldier in camp Journal. Follette ought to be expelled from and trench, to the American solider in camp the United States Senate? If not, on the high seas. Buy a Liberty why not? If not, when will you do Loan bond. it? You need not stop with the New

it? You need not stop with the New Mexico Senators. If you know the Senators of other states, write to them also. The Senate of the United States is a very exclusive body, but the plain people of the United States have it within their powar to kick out this traitor, if they only will to do it. With Bursum in favor of prohibi-tion, it is hard to see how some of the reformers can consistently sup-port the measure.

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Camp" was received by The War News today. It is filled with news

an appeal to the supreme court. Yank the slacker dollars from their are of interest to the boys at Camp ATTENTION LADIES AND YOUNG

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For some years, various and sundry concerns have been making beverages which are grouped under the general description of "near-beer."

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Owing to Bevo's popularity, some beverages are now being offered in a way to make the appearance of the package look as much like the Bevo bottle as possible. The intention is obvious. But you don't taste the shape of a bottle -it's the flavor of the contents of the bottle that you must depend upon for unjoyment.

Then beware of impersonators-don't be satisfied to try to identify Bevo by the shape of the bottle alone -

There are these certain identification marks that are your protection against initiations. Not just imitations of the product, remember — but those more insinuating imitations which try to deceive you by putting an old failure into a bottle similar to a new success. So look for these unmistak-able marks of the genuine Bevo-demand that the bottle be opened in front of then-

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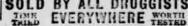
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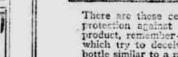
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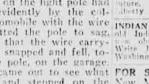


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NEW MEXICO STATE LAND SALES



By E. PHILLIPS OPPENHEIM

JOHN HEARS MYSTERIOUS PHRASES WHICH TROUBLE HIM WITH GRAVE DOUBTS ABOUT LOUISE-AT TIMES HE WISHES HE WERE BACK IN THE HILLS.

Synopsis .-- Louise Maurel, famous actress, making a motor tour of rural England, was obliged, when her car broke down, to spend the night at the ancestral home of Stephen and John Strangewey, bachelor woman haters, in the Cumberland district. Before she left the next day she had captivated John. Three months later he went to London and looked her up. She introduced him to her friends, among them Graillot, a playwright, and Sophy Gerard, a light-hearted little actress. John, puritanical in his views, entered the gay bohemian life of the city with enthusiasm. It was soon seen that John and the prince of Seyre were rivals for the heart and hand of Louise. Sophy also loved John secretly. The prince tried to entice John into evil ways by sending fascinating women to charm and bedevil him.

CHAPTER XIV-Continued.

"Sometimes with Miss Maurel, some times with her little friend, Sophy Gerard, and sometimes alone," John re-"I have bought a Baedeker, plied. taken a taxicab by the day, and done all the sights. I've spent weeks in the National gallery, picture gazing, and I've done all those more modern shows up round Bond street. I have bought a racing car and learned to drive it. 1 to her." have been to dinner parties that have bored me stiff. I have been introduced to crowds of people whom I never wish to see again, and made one or two friends," he added, smiling at his guest. "for whom I hope I am properly grateful."

"The prince has been showing you round a bit, hasn't he?" Graillot grunt-

"The prince has been extraordinarily kind to me," John admitted slowly, "for what reason I don't know. He has introduced me to a great many pleasant and interesting people, and a great many whom I suppose a young



"There is No Secret About it. It is manner, something which he could not

have been shopping, and I hate tea. ten many plays, and the dramatic in-I don't know why I came to see you. I suddenly thought of it when I was stinct was strongly developed in him. "Louise!" he muttered under his in Bond street." breath.

"It was very kind of you," John said. "She is very different, I know," John "If I had known that you cared about went on, after a moment's hesitation. "She is very clever and a great artist, seeing me, I would have come to you with pleasure." and she lives in an atmosphere of "What does it matter?" she an which, a few months ago, I knew nothswered. "You are thinking, perhaps, ing. I have come up here to try to that I risk my reputation in coming to understand, to try to get a little nearer a young man's rooms? Those things do not count for me. Ever since I

have forgotten it."

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a week, seemed a little narrow-mind-

Hilda asked. "It is a woman, isn't it?"

is in London," John admitted. "Per-

haps it is true that I am here on her

would say, 'It is only Lady Hilda !' "

"What's the real attraction?" Lady

"I am very fond of a woman who

There was another silence, this time was a child I have done exactly as I almost an awkward one. Then Grallliked, and people have shrugged their shoulders and said, 'Ah, well, it is lot rose suddenly to his feet. "I will respect your confidence," he only Lndy Hilda !' I am quite convinced that if I chose to take you off

promised, holding out his hand, to Monte Carlo with me next week "Have no fear of that. I am due now and spend a month with you there, I at the theater. Your ten is excellent should get my pass to the royal incloand such little cakes I never tasted besure at Ascot when I returned, and my fore."

"You will wish me good luck?" "No !" "Why not?" John demanded, a little

startled. "Because," Graillot pronounced

"from what I have seen and know of you both, there are no two people in this world less suitable for each other."

"Look here," John expostulated, "I member what I told you the first night don't want you to go away thinking so, we met after the opera-that it is You don't understand what this means well to wait?" to me."

"Perhaps not, my friend," Graillot "I mennt it." replied, "but remember that it is at least my trade to understand men and women. I have known Louise Maurel since she was a child." ness. "Then it is I whom you don't unsuld. derstand."

"That may be so," Graillot confessed. "One makes mistakes. Let us leave It at that. You are a young man of undeveloped temperatuent. You may he capable of much which at present I do not find in you."

"Tell me the one quality in which you consider me most lacking," John has bored me so much as the faithbegged. "I want you on my side, Grailfulness of my lovers." lot.

"And I," Gralllot replied, as he shook of your books," John suggested. his friend's hand and hurried off, "want only to be on the side that will mean happiness for you both." He left the room a little abruptly.

John walked back to the window, oppressed with a sense of something to me-there, close to my side!" almost ominous in the Frenchman's John obeyed, and his visitor contem- to the station, and I nearly scratched

fathom noninst which he str

tremble of real anger in her tone, cause I feel that there is a wall be-"you're too hatefully polite and prigtween us that I can't get over." gish ! Come and ring the bell for the "There isn't really," Sophy sighed. 'Louise is a dear. Considering everylift. I am going !"

She slid gracefully to her feet, shook the cigarette ash from her clothes, and picked up her muff.

"You are really an egregious, thickheaded, obstinate countryman." she deother hand, are very simple, very faithful and honest, and you accept the standards which have been made for lared, as she moved toward the door. "You haven't either manners or sensibility. I am a perfect idiot to waste

my time upon you. I wouldn't have one it," she added, as he followed her dumbly down the corridor, "if I hadn't ly changed. His eyes were fixed upon rather liked you !"

"I am very sorry," he declared. "I don't know quite what I have done. ow ?" she domanded. "I feel sure that You do appreciate your friendship. Eugene told me the reason which had have been very kind to me indeed." brought you from your wilds, but I

She hesitated as his finger touched the bell of the lift, and glanced at "For one thing," John replied, "I the watch on her wrist. She sighed, have come because I don't want to appear prejudiced, and the fact that I and watched the top of the lift as it came up. Then she dropped her vell. never spent a month in London, or even

CHAPTER XV.

"This is very nearly my idea of perfect happiness," Sophy murmured, as she leaned across the table and listened idly while John ordered the dinner. "Give me very little to ent, John, and

talk a great deal to me. I am de-Lady Hilda withdrew from her muff pressed about myself and worried a gold cigarette case and a little box of about everything !" "And I," he declared, "am just begin "Order some mixed vermouth with

ning to breathe again. I don't think I emon for me, please," she begged. "I understand women, Sophy." "Wasn't your week-end party a suc ess?" she asked.

"Not altogether," he confessed; "but don't let's talk about it. Tell me what is depressing you." "About myself, or things generally?"

"Yourself first." "Well, the most respectable young nan you ever knew in your life, who lives in Bath, wants me to marry him. I don't think I could. I don't think I

could live in Bath, and I don't think I could marry anyone. And I've just thirteen shillings and fourpence left, I haven't paid my rent, and my dressmaker is calling for something on account on Monday morning." "There's only one thing to answe

to that." John insisted cheerfully. "I am going to lend you fifty pounds while you make your mind up about the young man." invitation to the next court ball, even She made a face at him.

in this era of starch. You see, they "I couldn't borrow money from strange gentleman," she protested. The waiter brought the vermouth. "Rubbish!" he exclaimed. "If you

which his visitor sipped contentedly. begin calling me a stranger-but there, "So there is a woman, is there?" she never mind1 We'll see about that din went on, looking across the room at her ner. Tell me more about your love afcompanion. "Have you committed yourself already, then? Don't you refair, Sophy."

"It isn't a love affair at all !" she exclaimed, almost indignantly. "Why, I am sorry. Your prospective

alliance, then, shall I call it?" "Yes, 1 remember," John admitted, "Oh, it isn't interesting," she said 'It's just a young man in Bath. He He laughed good-humoredly, yet not is a lawyer and moderately well off. without some trace of self-conscious-

He has wanted me to marry him for years. He was a friend of my broth-"The mischlef was done then," he er's. Lately he has been bothering a little more than usual-in fact, I sup-"Couldn't it be undone?" she asked pose I have received what might be lazily. "Or are you one of those tedicalled an ultimatum. He came up yesous people who are faithful farever? terday, and I went out with him last Fidelity," she continued, knocking the night. He has gone back to Bath this ash from her cigarette, "Is really, to morning, and I have promised to let

my mind, the most bourgeois of vices. him know in a month. I think that is It comes from a want of elasticity in why I went out to Waterloo bridge in the emotional fibers. Nothing in life a mackintosh and got wet." "Do you like him?" John asked prac-

tically.

"You ought to put all this into one "I like him, I suppose," Sophy sighed. "That's the worst of it. If I didn't like "I probably shall, when I write my him, there might be some chance. I reminiscences," she replied. "Tell me can't realize myself ever doing more about this woman. And don't stand than liking him in a mild sort of way; about in that restless way at the other and if he expected more, as of course end of the room. Bring a chair close he would, then I should probably hate him. He tried to kiss me on the way

plated him thoughtfully through a little cloud of tobacco smoke. him. That isn't like me, you rather like being kissed somet know. I am finding you too attractive for my peace of mind. There's your text!" it off.

thing, I think she is wonderful. But "I'll do my best," he agreed. "If it you are utterly different. She is very complex, very emotional, and she has her own standards of life. You, on the

you—very, very rigidly, John. What are you looking at?" John's whole expression had sudden-

the coor, his face was stern as a gran I the block. Sophy turned quickly around. The maitre d'hotel, with another satellite in his rear, was welcoming with much ceremony two lately adrived guests. Sophy clutched at the tablecloth. The newcomers were Louise and the prince of Seyre. "I don't understand this !" John mut-

tered, his lips twitching. Sophy Gerard said nothing. Her

cheeks were pink with excitement. Suddenly Louise saw John and So phy. She stood quite still for a mo-

ment; then she came toward them, slowly and a little languidly. The prince was still studying through his eyeglass the various tables which the head walter was offering for his consideration.

"What an astonishing meeting!" Louise remarked, as she laid her hand for a moment on Sophy's shoulder What is going on behind my back?" John rose very slowly to his feet. He seemed taller than ever, and Louise's smile remained unanswered.

"The rain broke up my week-end party," he explained, "and I met Sophy in the Strand. In any case, I intended returning tonight. I understood that you would not be here until tomorrow about eleven o'clock.

"Those were my plans," Louise re plied; "But, as you see, other things have intervened. Our little house party, too, was broken up by this abominable weather, and we all motored up to town. The Faradays have gone home. The prince heard from Miles that I was at home, and telephoned me to dine. Me voici !"

John was struggling with a crowd of hateful thoughts. Louise was wearing a wonderful gown; her hair was beautifully arranged; she had the air of a woman whose tollet was complete and perfect down to the slightest detail. The prince's slow drawl reached

them distinctly. "It was my servant's fault, I sup-pose," he said. "I told him to ring up last night and order the table for two

in that corner. However, we will take the vacant one near your desk." He looked around and, as if for the first time, missed Louise. He came

toward them at once. "The prince seems to have ordered his table last night," John remarked, his tone, even to himself, sounding

queer and strained. Louise made no reply. The prince was already shaking hands with Sophy. "I thought you were spending the

week-end with my cousin, Strangewey," he remarked, turning to John. "We did spend part of it together,"

John replied. "The weather drove us back this afternoon." "I congratulate you both on your

good taste," said the prince. "There is nothing more abominable than a riverside retreat out of season. We are taking the table on the left, Louise."

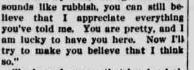
He led her away, and they passed down the room. John slowly resumed his seat.

"Sophy," he demanded hoarsely, "tell me the truth. Is there anything between the prince and Louise?" Sophy nervously crumbled up the

torst by her side. subject was not a particularly new "The prince admires Louise, and has

one, but the writing was brilliant. There was the old "Marquis de Guy," done so for many years, she answer

He poured a glass of wine and drank



She leaned over so that her head almost touched his.

"Go on, please!" she murmured. "Even if it hurts afterward, it will be

heavenly to listen to!" The next night Sophy acted as show man at the first production of the play, so long delayed because of Graillot's insistence on a scene that promised to be startling to English playgoers. Her part was over at the end of the first act, and a few minutes later she slipped into a seat by John's side be-

hind the curtain. "What do you think of it so far?"

she asked a little anxiously. "It seems quite good," John replied cheerfully. "Some very clever lines, and all that sort of thing; but I can't quite see what it's all leading to." Sophy peered around the house from behind the curtain.

"There isn't standing room any where," she declared. "I don't sup



putting it off for more than three months-why, there have been all sorts of rumors about. Do you want to know who the people in the audience are?

"Not particularly," John answered. "I shouldn't know them, if you told me, There are just a few familiar faces. I see the prince in the box opposite." "Did you telephone to Louise to-

day?" Sophy asked. John shook his head.

"No. I thought it better to leave her alone until after tonight." "You are going to the supper, of course?"

"I have been asked." John replied. a little doubtfully. "I don't guite know whether I want to. Is it being given by the prince or by the management? "The management," Sophy assured

him. "Do you come and take me! It's going to be rather fun." The curtain went up upon the sec

this," John remarked, as the crutain

went down once more and thunders

of applause greeted some wonderful

Arrangement of Pension Lists in Eng

land Has Humorous as Well as

Pathetic Aspect.

pension to be allotted to men who

have lost a limb, and the list has its

Thus we find it more profitable to lose

your leg at the thigh than above the

knee; in fact, the place of amputation

selected between the thigh and the

Pensions for the arm, too, have been

ing suggests a problem. Why should

not?" ond act. John, from the shadows of the box, listened attentively, The These Days.

new?

kissed?

First Housewife-I'm going to buy dozen eggs. Second Housewife-Who broker?



NOBLEMAN, PROBABLY.



"I see that the heiress has put her oney into the lumber business." "That so?"

"Yes. She has married a wooder

The Toller. There is now no chance for shirking The struggle ne'er relaxes. Then a fellow isn't working He is figuring on his taxes.

Congratulations.

"Allow me to congratulate you." "What for?" demanded the other, with a frown.

"Oh, for just anything-the sunshine, the green fields, the fact that you are up and doing. Isn't that something ?"

"No."

"Then, congratulate me for not having a disposition like yours."

Valuable Instruments.

"Say, but that chap Stradivarius must be a corker !" ejaculated the lowbrow. Yes, he was the greatest violin

maker of all time," returned the artist.

paper last week where a man paid six

thousand dollars for one of his old

second-hand fiddles. Just think what

it must have been worth when it was

There's the Question.

"Truly, am I the first girl you ever

"You are, my darling, and it makes

me happy to hear you say I am the

"If I am the first, how does it hap-

"And if I am the first, how do you

know whether I do it expertly or

first man who ever kissed you."

pen you do it so expertly?"

"Oh, not a doubt of it. I saw in the

man in my position should be glad to vain. know. He has shown me one side of surged into his memory the disquie tude which his present relations with London life pretty thoroughly."

tion.

where.

"Exactly why are you here, any-

"And what about it all?" Graillot Louise had developed. She was always demanded. "You find yourself some- charming when she had any time to spare-sometimes almost affectionate. thing more of a citizen of the world, On the other hand, he was profoundly eh?

conscious of her desire to keep him "Not a blt," John answered simply, "The more I see of the life up here, at arm's length for the present. He had accepted her decision withthe smaller it seems to me. I mean, of course, the ordinary life of pleasure, out a murmur. He made but few efthe life to be fived by a young man forts to see her alone, and when they met he made no special claim upon like myself, who hasn't any profession or work upon which he can concen- her notice. He was serving his apprenticeship doggedly and faithfully. Yet trate his thoughts." there were times like the present when

"Then why do you stny?"

he found his task both hateful and dif-John made no immediate reply. Instead, he walked to the window of his ficult. He walked aimlessly backward and sitting room and stood looking across forward, chafing against the restraint the Thames with a discontented frown upon his face. Between him and the of the narrow walls and the low cell-Frenchman a curious friendship had ing. A sudden desire had seized him to fly back to the bills wreathed in sprung up during the last few months, mist though they might be; to struggle

'I gather," Graillot continued, "that, to put it concisely and truthfully, you on his way through the blinding rain. are the most bored man in London. purer, less civilized atmosphere. There is something behind all this effort of yours, my friend, to fit yourself, the round human being, into the square place. Speak the truth, now ! Treat me as a father confessor."

John swung round upon his heel. In the clear light it was obvious that he was a little thinner in the face and that some of the tan had gone from his complexion.

"I am staying up here, and going on, with it," he announced doggedly, "because of a woman."

Graillot stopped cating, placed the remains of his cake in the saucer of his teacup, and laid it down. Then he opened his lips to speak and abruptly closed them. His face suddenly underwent an extraordinary change. A few seconds ago his attitude had been that of a professor examining some favorite object of study; now a more personal note had humanized hi expression. Whatever thought or reflection it was that had come into his mind, it had plainly startled him.

"Who is the woman?" he asked breathlessly.

"There is no secret about it, so far as I am concerned," John answered. "It is Louise Maurel. I thought you must have guessed."

The two men looked at each other in silence for some moments. Out on the river a little tug was hooting vigorously. The roar of the Strand came faintly into the room. On the manteltheir meeting at the opera, and he had piece a very ornate French clock was ticking lightly. All these sounds found her, from the first, more attractive than any other society woman ed suddenly accentuated. They of his acquaintance. None the less, he beat time to a slience almost tragical was a little taken aback at her presin its intensity. ent visit.

Graillot took out his handkerchief and dabbed his forehead. He had writSide by side with it, there "Yes," she decided, "there is no use denying it. You are hatefully goodlooking, and somehow or other I think your clothes have improved you. You

have a little more air than when you first came to town. Are you guite sure that you haven't made up your mind about this woman in a hurry?" "Quite sure," John laughed. "I suppose I am rather an idiot, but I am addicted to the vice of which you were speaking."

She nodded. "I should imagine," she said, "that con were not an adept in the art of flirtation. Is it true that the woman

s Louise Maurel?" "Quite true," John replied, "But don't you know-She broke off abruptly. She saw the nce of the man by her side suddenly change, and her instinct warned her of the danger into which she was rush-

ing. "You surprise me very much," she to drink down long guips of his own said. "Louise Maurel is a very wonderful woman, but she seems to spend The telephone bell rang. He placed the whole of her time with my cousin, the receiver to his ear almost me the prince."

chanically. "Who is it?" he asked. "They are, without doubt, very friendly," John assented. "They have "Lady Hilda Mulloch is asking for a good many interests in common, and on, sir," the hall porter announced. the prince is connected with the syn-Lady Hilds peered around John's the prince is connected with the syn-room through her lorgnette, and did dicate which finances the theater. I do not imagine, however, that the not hesitate to express her dissatisfacprince wishes to marry her, or she him."

"My dear man," she exclaimed, Lady Hilda began to laugh, softly, "what makes you live in a hotel? Why but as if genuinely amused. John sat don't you take rooms of your own and and watched her in ominous silence. furnish them? Surroundings like these Not the flicker of a smile parted his are destructive to one's individuality." lips. His visitor, however, was undis "Well, you see," John explained, as turbed. She leaned over and patted he drew an easy chair up to the fire

his hand. for his guest, "my stay in London is "Simple Simon!" she murmured only a temporary one, and it hasn't leaning a little toward him. "If you seemed worth while to settle any-

go on looking like that, I shall pat your cheeks, too. You are really much phere, even if the limelight misses She stretched out her graceful body in front of the fire and raised her veil. too nice looking to wear such thunder clouds!"

She was very smartly dressed, as usual "Perhaps if we chose some other subject of conversation-" John said Her white silk stockings, which she seemed to have no objection to disstiffly. playing, were of the latest vogue. The

"Oh, dear me !" she interrupted. chinchilla around her neck and in her "Very well! You really are a most little toque was most becoming. She trying person, you know. I put up with seemed to bring with her an atmos a great deal from you." phere indefinable, in its way, but dis John was silent. Her face darkened

tinctly attractive. Brisk in her speech a little, and an angry light flashed a little commanding in her manner, she was still essentially feminine. in her eyes. John, at her direct invitation, had "Well, I'll leave you alone if you called upon her once or twice since like," she decided, tossing her cigarette

lonely I should have been without you into the grate. "If my friendship isn't worth having, let it go. It hasn't often been offered in vain. There are to talk to. Louise sometimes is de lightfully companionable, and kind enough to turn one's head. Other days more men in London than I could count I scarcely understand her; everything who would go down on their knees for

such a visit as I am paying you. And we say to one another seems wrong you-you." she added, with a little I come away and leave her simply be we say to one another seems wrong. Topics.

how to advise you."

for me, you know."

"No one knows anything else. Louise a roue, a degenerate, but still overrather like being kissed sometimes. John buried himself in the wine-list. never speaks of him to me. I cannot bearing and full of personality, from "Well," he admitted, "it doesn't tell you." ound very hopeful. I'm no sort of "But you must know," he persisted, judge in these matters, but I have

heard lots of people say that one gets on all right after marriage without caring very much before. You don't seem to have a very comfortable life now, do you?"

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"Comfortable? No. but I am free." Sophy replied quickly. "I can come in and go out when I please, choose my

with a little break in his voice. "Forgive me, Sophy, if I made an ass of myself. First Lady Hilda, and then Grall lot, and then-well, I thought Louise might have rung up to see whether I

was at home, if she came back sooner than she expected; and the prince took the table last night !" She leaned over and patted him or

the hand.

"Don't worry," she begged. "If Louse has to choose some day between him and you. I don't think she'll hesttate very long. Don't look so stern. You look very statuesque and please. perfect, but I don't want to dine with

The mystery about the life of Louise further troubles John and he sets forth to get the exact truth, no matter how tragic for him it may be.

lover of his wife.

lines of Graillot's.

plece of sculpture. Remember that (TO BE CONTINUED.)

UNUSUAL BOATS ON ATLANTIC | VALUE OF LIMBS APPRAISED

Demand for Tonnage for War Cargoes Brings Into Service Types That Are Rarely Seen.

Many vessels of unusual type have If the average man were asked to appeared on the Atlantic in recent state the proportional value of his months because of the demand for limbs, he would probably reply that tonnage for war cargoes. Among them such a task was as impossible is the American four-masted barkenform as it was ridiculous to set, but tine John Palmer/ a type of sailing the pensions ministry have had to ship seen frequently on the Pacific, but make such an assessment recently, reseldom on the western ocean. marks London Tit-Bits. A new orde

Like some other American sailing in council has stipulated the weekly craft the John Palmer had an encoun ter with a submarine. She was luckler than the Lyman W. Law, however, humors as well as its pathetic aspect. for she floated on her cargo and managed to make port. While carrying lumber from Galveston to Genoa the Palmer was torpedoed 200 miles west

After the torpedoing the submarine brings in a pension of 16s, a short thigh with pelvic band 14s, above the vas chased by a patrol boat, which afterward took the Yankee vessel in mee 12s 6d and below the knee 10s 6d. tow. As she showed no signs of sinking immediately the captain and crew neasured by inches, the right arm carremained on board. The Palme ventually reached port and was able rying a value of 1s more than the left. Thus the right arm amputated at to deliver her cargo, although she had the shoulder carries with it a pens

The John Palmer is now being reof 16s a week, above or three elbow 14s and below 11s 6d. This ratpaired at Genoa, and it is expected she will be seaworthy in a short time and bring an Italian cargo to New York. She was built of wood at San Francisco in 1901.

whose lips came some of Graillot's A Rara Avia. most brilliant sayings; Louise, his "Mark the perfect man." wife; and Faraday, a friend of the old "You'd better mark him, when you marquis, and obviously the intended find him, so that you will know him when you see him again." "I don't see anything so terrible in

A NEW ONE.



Lady-Why don't you go to work? Hobo -I'm an honest man, mum, an I can't find any business that isn't full of graft.

Poetry of Motion. Unto the dance we don't allow Its former lofty place. A motion to adjourn is now The highest form of grace.

Anything for Comfort. "I wouldn't grieve so about your boy going to war."

"It is dreadful; I can't bear the thought."

"I know, but just remember that if knee may make a difference of 3s 6d he stayed home he might take it into week. A leg taken off at the hip his head to marry some girl you have no use for."

Good News for Fido.

Mrs. Highup-Mrs. Swell has a little baby.

Mrs. Smarte-How lovely! Her dog will have some one to play with.

Bargain Day.

The Angular Woman (at the Grocery, Department)-I bought this coffee this morning and you gave me reduced

The Clerk-That's all right, ma'am, Everything is reduced today.

Wouldn't Bake.

Mr. Justwed-Why, dearle, this bread isn't baked at all.

Mrs. Justwed-I know it isn't-and I can't understand it. I put lots of baking powder in it but it doesn't seem to have worked at all."

You Really Are an Egregious, Thick Headed, Obstinate Country Man." own friends. It's rather fine to be of the latter port.

John sighed, and regarded her thoughtfully. "You're a queer little girl, Sophy," he said. "I don't know "Of course you don't," she answered. "No one could. As for you, I suppose

you will marry Louise. What will hap-pen to you after that, I don't know. Perhaps I sha'n't care so much about

Pat-I hear Kelly lost a foot in that

Mike-He lost a yard-one of his own feet and two of his wife's |-Town

rallroad accident.

London then. You've made it very nice "You've made it bearable even for me," he told her. "I often think how

Full Measure.

to be beached.

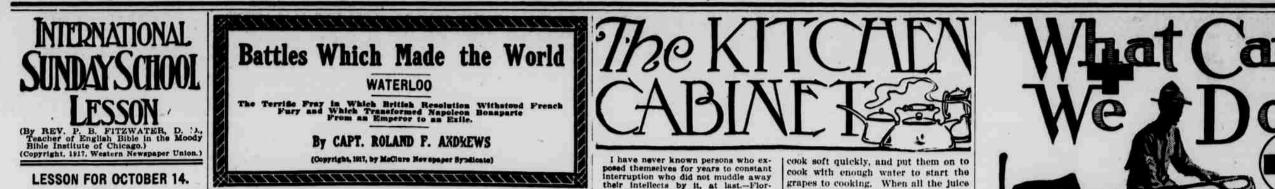
the extent of amputation from elbow to shoulder vary as much as 2s, and from elbow downward only 2s 6d? The

rising scale suggests that the lower

half of the arm is worth less than the upper, a puzzle intensified by the fact that a man cannot lose the upper part

vithout loss of the lower.

China wants American leather.



RETURNING FROM CAPTIVITY.

LESSON TEXT-Esra 1. GOLDEN TEXT-The Lord hath done great things for us; whereof we are glad. -Fealms 125:2.

Israel went into captivity because of her sins. The time of her disciplinary process was about to end, as its purpose was now accomplished: namely, the cure of Israel's idolatry. Ever since the Babylonian captivity the Hebrew people have been worshipers of the one God. Monothelsm has stood leon, at the climax of his Belgian camforth as a vital characteristic. The main reason for the Jews' maintenance of racial identity in spite of their national dislocation and the breaking up of their social ties, is the unity of their | had failed to indicate any limits for his faith, around the one God.

I. The Proclamation of Cyrus (vv.

(1) The Time of (v. 1). The first year of Cyrus; that is the first year after his conquest of Babylon.

(2) How It Was Brought About (v. The Lord stirred up his spirit. The Lord often uses very unlikely agents in the accomplishment of his purposes. There is nothing too hard displayed more military acumen in the preliminary fight at Quatre Bras king to accomplish his purpose. He can find a way of approach to any heart. Likely Daniel was the agent used to bring the matter to the king's attention. Daniel was still the influential prime minister of Babylon. From his study of the prophecies of is everywhere in every story of Wa-Jeremiah (Jer. 25:12; Isa. 45:1; com-terloo. pare Daniel 9:2), he knew that the time was near for the return of the had beaten the Prussians at Ligny people to their own land, so he likely and had dispatched Grouchy with brought the matter to the attention of the king and persuaded him to thus favor his people. army from marching to Wellington's ald. In this mission Grouchy failed

favor his people. (8) Its Contents (vv. 2-4).

(a) A confession of the true God (vv. 2, 3).

He acknowledges him to be the God Quatre Bras, but while he kept them of heaven, the Most High, the Supreme God, a God of goodness. He declared, sians he yet falled to break or demor-"He has given me all the kingdoms of alize them. Wellington, retreating, the earth," and that God had with authority laid upon him the charge of building him a house at Jerusalem. At Wavre, left Thielman to be overbuilding him a house at Jerusalem.

(b) A Generous Permission to Israel whelmed by Grouchy while with his (v. 3). All who desired to go up to Jerusalem and build the Lord's house assistance. Thus, in the language of were permitted to go. He even commanded the blessing of the Lord to be upon them

(c) A Positive Co-Operation (v. 4). None were obliged to go up, but a positive obligation was laid upon those who did not go up to render assistance to those who did. They were to aid in the building of the house of God by giving money, beasts and goods. It was more than a free-will offering, an obligation in addition thereto. The obligation was even wider than the people of Israel. The heather were asked to render ald.

leon

with aid.

II. Response to the Proclamation of Cyrus (vv. 5, 6).

(1) By Israel (v. 5). Strange to say the decree of Cyrus was not met with great enthusiasm. Only a small numreturned (v. 5). For most of them it meant giving up business interests, for they had settled down to the regular callices of the analysis of the two armies were valley between. The Prussians were at Wavre, 12 miles away. ber, chiefly from Judah and Benjamin,

MINIMUM INTERNET INTERNET At three o'clock Wellington's forces Waterloo sealed the doom of the greatest world figure of modern having suffered severely from the times. With its ending was decreed bombardment, and fresh troops appearthat never again should Napoleon ing on the horizon (these were the Bonaparte, immense somnambulist of Prussians coming up, although Napoa shattered dream, menace the fu-ture of kings and continents, with men), the emperor tried a charge of his magnificent heavy cavalry against nations and peoples as mere pawns the British right and center. So terupon the chess board of his gigantic ambition. It requires a rare flight rific was the rush of these helmeted and corseleted horsemen, reins in teeth, of mind to imagine what might have saber and pistol in hands, that they been the state of Europe and the rode fairly over the British advance guns, bringing up against the dauntpaign, overthrown his enemies and esless squares of British infantry. If this tablished himself and his dynasty firmly in power. History as it was writfoot troops different might have been ten up to the evening of his doom long on the crest frantically storming possible sway.

at the squares which mowed them Waterloo was a battle of "ifs." down by squadrons. As it fell out, Such an authority as Lieutenant Colonel Shuttleworth, U. S. A., asthe fire of the stubborn squares, and serts that if Napoleon had enjoyed by a counter attack of massed English the advantage of a small runabout horse. motorcar he would have triumphed most certainly. If Grouchy had come up instead of Blucher the day must

The order for this charge of the French horse-at least in the form it was delivered-was afterward repudi-ated by Napoleon, who declared that have belonged to France. If Ney had Ney "acted like a madman." and that "threw the cavalry away." Somethe backbone of the English resistance where in the course of this action the might have been broken. Napoleon himself contended that if somebody reserve cavalry, the Horse Grenadiers and the lighter lancers, and Hussars had not, without authority, ordered the had been brought in. Whether they charged by direction of Ney or on the unsupported charge of his splendid cavalry, he would have won. The "if" inspiration of Guyot, their immediate mmander, is not certain. Napoleon asserted that they had been ordered to Before the main battle Napoleon leave him under no circumstances. This

destruction of the whole mounted reserve Napoleon told Bourrienne cost 80,000 troops to prevent the defeated him the day. In the waning day the intrepid

Ney, gathering the wreck of D'Erlon's corps, did carry La Haye and the emperor ever after censured him bitterly for the failure. Ney, meanwhile, attacked the English at Sainte, on the English left, but it was too late. The Prusslans were already pushing hard. Napoleon was from alding Blucher and his Prusforced to play his last card. Cavalry gone, first line corps shattered, he ordered up the dauntless Imperial Guard. The emperor and the guard had turned the day on many a field. The fierce giants, in their towering bearskins, eemed almost irresistible. Passing before him, they halled him with great assistance. Thus, in the language of Creasy, "he risked a detachment and shouts of "Vive l'Empereur," while he, pointing toward the English line, cried out: "There is the road to Brussels."

won a campaign accordingly." There is some variation in the es-But the guard went to death, and timate of the strength of the opposin the last charge it was ever to make. ing forces. Creasy gives Napoleon 71,947, Wellington 67,655, and Blu-With Ney, hatless, covered with mud and blood, at its head, on foot-for his fifth horse of the day had been killed under him-it climbed the hill in the face of a furious artillery fire, only to Becke and Colonel Hime give Napoencounter Maitland's brigade of Eng-74,000, agreeing in substance lish household troops, to whom the duke himself is said to have shouted with Creasy as to the number commanded by Wellington and Blucher. the order, "Up, guards, and at them !" Of British troops, however, Welling-ton had but 24,000. The balance of The fire which followed was too terrific for even the veterans of Napohis forces comprised Dutch, Belleon's engles. In the darkness, for it gians, Hanoverlans, Brunswickers, was now nearly eight o'clock, they wavered, reeled and fled, with the Brit-Nassauers and the like, whose loyalty ish cavalry sabering them as they ran. Someone raised the cry of "Sauve gul 102 years ago, the two armies were peut," and all was lost. Only Chambronne's regiment of the guard remained compact and defiant, moving

slowly in the welter of blood, sneerthey had settled down to the regular callings of life. Besides the sacri-fice of business interests it involved great risks as to the future. The en-movement of artillery difficult Na-become in a few weeks an exiled captive. action until nearly noon. If he The loss of the French was never known. All records disappeared with might have demolished Wellington bethe destruction of the army. In dead fore Blucher could have reached him and wounded Wellington lost 15,000, the Prussians 7,000 more. At such Napoleon's first assault was against cost was purchased the delivery of Euthe farm of Hougoumont, on the

I have never known persons who ex-posed themselves for years to constant interruption who did not muddle away their intellects by it, at last.-Florence Nightingale.

PICKLING TIME.

For those who like a few dill pickles glasses and set away for a few hours, the following recipe will be useful: when it will be formed into delicious Put the pickles jelly of fine flavor. The jelly made

grape juice.

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DIFFERENT KINDS OF BREAD.

palatable.

in making bread. This

cut for the table, or not, into a two-quart jar; more will be packed if cut for the table. 2D Add a tablespoonful of salt, a tablespoonful of su-

gar and a quarter success had been heavily supported by of a cupful of vinegar, fill the jar with cold water, with a small bunch of dill; the issue, for the cuirassiers stayed seal and put away for the winter use. Sweet Red Pepper Pickle .-- Grind together five dozen sweet red peppers, one dozen sweet onlons; put on to cook they were almost totally destroyed by in a quart of vinegar for 15 minutes, then add two cupfuls of brown sugar, one tablespoonful of salt and a little celery seed. Boll slowly one hour. This is especially good for a sandwich spoonfuls of molasses, one-half cake

filling.

four quarts of ripe tomatoes, add four water and cool. Add molasses, salt pounds of granulated sugar, six large and yeast mixed with a little cold waa kettle in layers and cook one hour, which have been sifted together. Knead or until quite thick. Cover jars or glasses with paraffin.

Apple Chutney .-- Cook two cupfuls the mixture is double its bulk. Knead a second time, form into loaves, place card. of mild vinegar with one cupful of sugar, two tablespoonfuls of mixed in well-greased pans and let rise ond time until its bulk is doubled. Bake spices in a bag, a tenspoonful of sait, from a half hour to an hour, the time a small piece of ginger root and the depending upon the size of the loaves. same amount of sweet red pepper. Boll this five minutes, then strain it over Rics Bread .- Take a cupful of water, six large apples cut in slivers and one one compressed yeast cake, a teaspoon

cupful of raisins. Onion and coriander ful of salt, two tablespoonfuls of moseed are often added. Cook until lasses, two teaspoonfuls of shortening of the apples are soft, then pack in jars and the fourth of a cupful of flour and and keep well covered. one and one-half cupfuls of cooked Pepper Hash .- Chop fine one large rice. Add flour as needed to make a soft dough, form into loaves and let rise until double its bulk, then bake. head of cabbage and eight sweet red peppers, having removed the seeds from four of the peppers. Mix with a Rolled Oats Bread .- Scald one cupcupful of salt and let stand over night. ful of rolled onts in one cupful of boll-Next morning drain well, add a quarter ing water. Make a sponge of one cupof a cupful of white mustard seed, two ful of water, one cake of compressed yeast, a teaspoonful of salt, two table cupfuls of sugar and a tablespoonful of spoonfuls of molasses and one of shortcelery seed. Cover with vinegar and add one extra quart. Put in jars and ening with a cupful of flour. Add the rolled oats, knead into a loaf and when seal

sun.

well risen bake. Dill Pickles .- Wash and place in a two-quart jar whole or quartered cu-Cornmeal may be used in place of the rolled oats to make cornmeal bread. cumbers, add a tablespoonful of salt, a tablespoonful of sugar a half cupful Rolls or biscuits may be made of any of these recipes. When the dough has of vinegar, a bunch of dill, and fill the jar with cold water. Scal and put risen the first time the rolls may then be shaped and allowed to rise until very away for use later. light.

Go boldly forth, and feast on, beings, banquet; Thou art the called,-the rest admitted with three.

A myriad homes of earth Awake and stir to greet the morning Night falls; the candles blossom one

Kindly words, sympathizing atten-tions, watchfulness against wounding men's sensitiveness-these cost very lit-tle but they are priceless in their value. -F. W. Robertson. by one. Fires leap in the chimney's girth The happiest home of all you see Leaps daily into light and warmth for mine and me. FOR CORNMEAL MEALS.

MORE GOOD THINGS FOR WINTER.

The Southern cook thinks the yel-With plenty of cucumbers still we may enjoy the following for the winter's store: low cornment very much inferior to growing.

Oil Pickles .- Slice unpeeled one hundred tender cucumbers; cover with one and one-thirds cupfuls of salt and let



lessens the cost consid-When the men of the National Army Another convenience for the men in erably and gives a dark are located in the training camps they cantonments is an inexpensive, small bread which is very begin to look for letters from relatives portfolio, made of linen or khaki. It moist and altogether and friends. There is a friendly ri-valry among them in the matter of inches long, with pockets on one end

Barley Bread.-Take numbers of letters and cards received. for stationery stamps, cards, and for two cupfuls of whole About the easiest and most agreeable three blotters, one above the other, wheat flour, four cupfuls of barley meal, one thing we can do for those we know is fastened at the corners, on the other to drop an occasional line or so end. At the center there are two loops, cupful of water, one cup-The men are kept busy and do not made of narrow straps of linen, to ful of milk, two tablefind it always easy to get mail off ; also hold the pen and pencil. The blotters they are sometimes dilatory. It is a make a writing surface, thus serving a of compressed yeast and one tea-Tomato Marmalado .-- Peel and slice spoonful of sait. Boil the milk and good idea to address envelopes and double purpose. Even ink can be carcards, enclose writing paper in the en- ried now in small sticks to be disvelopes and stamp them. Mall a pack- solved in water when needed. This lemons and a cupful of raisins. Put in ter. Stir in the flour and barley meal, age of this ready-addressed stationery portfolio is a simple affair, easy to to the boy in camp and all he has to make and very convenient. A leather to a soft dough adding more flour if do is to write and seal the envelope portfollo may be taken as a model. necessary. Cover and let rise until ready for mailing, or merely write his Made of denim or khaki the soldier's

message on a ready addressed post portfolio weighs next to nothing and will stand wear.





about fifty thousand (2:64). Of this company we note the following divisions; first, chiefs of the fathers of had been able to begin at daybreak he Judah and Benjamin, that is magistrates; second, priests and Levites, leaders in religion; third, skillful artificers, head workmen.

(2) By Their Neighbors (v. 6). This response was apparently more hearty than that of the Jews themselves. Their neighbors gave freely of gold, silver, beasts and goods, God had not only graciously disposed the heart of Cyrus toward his people, but they found peculiar favor from their neighbors, so that their wants were abundantly supplied.

III. Restoration of the Sacred Vescols (vv. 7-11). These vessels had been carried away to Babylon many years before. Little did Nebuchadnezzar realize that he would put into safe keeping the vessels which would be needed at this time. They were carefully num-bered and turned over to the proper ficers. Except for their desecration in Belshazzar's feast, they were none the worst for having been carried away. These were brought up to Jerusalem from Babylon.

Stand by the Faith.

Are we serving God and the church as well? Are we getting ready? Are we putting our whole trust and confidence in the Lord? We must be careful not to secularize the church while we are trying to religionize the world. One of the chief dangers we of the clergy meet is that while we try to win men, the men of the world may win us. We must, first of all, subordinate everything to building up the ideal of the Christ and his church. There is no better way to build up and to stand by faith.-The Bishop of Col-

What We Are Here For.

We are not put here just to enjoy ourselves and do only what pleases us. God wants us to forget our own selves; that is, not to think first and foremost of ourselves, but to be busy thinking what we can do for others, to help them, or to make them happy. And the Bible tells us, you know, that "Christ pleased not himself." He never thought what would make him happiest or most comfortable, but what he could do for someone else,-Kate S. Gates,

Poverty.

air.

Poverty is only contemptible when it is felt to be so. Doubtless the best Tuscany, are a great many fissures or

rope. right of the British position. Column after column was hurled upon this post, which a detachment of the British guards, fighting with the most desperate valor, held throughout the day. At one time, indeed, Foy's attacking regiments forced the stockade, but at the gate Colonel Macdonnell ran through French infantrymen with his sword, and Colonel Mackinnon dashed

up under heavy fire with the Grensdiers to the relief. At one o'clock, with every cannon

on both sides thundering, Napoleon launched his first grand attack against the British left center. For this he selected 18,000 infantry, supported by Kellerman's horse and led by Ney, "the bravest of the brave." The Dutch-Belgians in the first line fled in

terror before the furious onslaught of these veterans, but the British infan-try behind held firm. Pincton, commanding the thin red English line, only 5,000 strong, took advantage of the French moment of deployment to loose

a devastating volley, after which the British cavalry charged, sending the French reeling back.

Why Thunder Rumbles. Thunder is the sound made by the lightning, which in turn, is a momen-tary electric current through the air. Francois de Larderel, a Frenchman, The air in the path of this current is visited this region and made an analyheated very quickly, expands and hits sis of this steam, and he discovered the surrounding air. This causes a that it was heavily charged with sound wave to travel outward from all boracic acid. Beginning at the Pogparts of this path. Sound goes at the gio Casa la Serra, extending south over rate of 1,000 feet per second in air, the summit and down the valley of the being more than this in heated air. River Cornia, he found numerous fis-The rumble is made by only one flash, sures from which steam arose. Se-But as this has a path all of whose lecting the largest of these, at what is points are not the same distance from now the town of Larderello, about fifthe observer, the sound made at the teen miles due south of Volterra, he more distant points gets in a little established a plant for the extraction of what is now a most successful inlater than that made at those nearby. All thunder has some rumble, for the dustry.

nath could not be the same distance at all points unless it were circular, with the observer in the center of the

Steam Issues From Earth.

In the barren, desolate region in the them one day, and Mary Ellen, coming vicinity of Volterra, in southwestern in from play, found her holding baby Tuscany, are a great many fissures or brother. She stood watching her aunt way to make our poverty respectable is to seem never to feel it as an evil.— which small clouds of steam arise, evi-dentiy of subterranean origin, is a "I wish brother was twina."

Tatooing Horses' Ears.

As a means of identifying horses and other animals, many breeders tat-

too a number on the inside of the ear of each animal in their studs, flocks or herds, this number serving as an index to the record of its pedigree. Figures which are to identify the animal are put in the slotted jaw of a punch made for the purpose, and after the

jaws of the punch have been closed down on the ear india ink is rubbed into the punctures. When the skin heals over this ink the animal is marked for life.

With some kinds of horses, such as Percherons and Suffolks, which often are all of one color, without distinguishing white marks, some such system of marking is essential to keep ac-

curate records for registration. Applied to race horses and trotters, it prevents the substitution of one horse for another, or "ringing," as it is called, and makes it possible to iden-

tify animals with certainty wherever they are found .- New York Herald.

curious report to the department of commerce from Consul Dumont, Flor-

Needed Two of Them. Mary Ellen had a new baby brother,

and it was her delight to sit in her little red rocker and hold baby brother in her arms. Aunt Amy was visiting

them stand three hours. C'.1 Slice three pints of small onions and cover them with cold water; let them stand three hours, then

drain the cucumbers and onlons and mix well with three ounces of white mustard seed, one ounce of celery seed, one ounce of white pep-

per and two cupfuls of olive oil. When well blended, can and fill jars with good vinegar, seal and keep in a cool place. Good to eat in ten days.

Sweet Cucumber Pickles - Take green cucumbers too old to eat sliced. peel and cut into quarters lengthwise.

then each piece into quarters. Let stand in a weak brine over night. In the morning cook in a mixture of two and one-half cupfuls of vinegar to the same amount of sugar until clear, then skim out the pickles, place in a two-quart jar and cook the sirup with a few cloves, a piece of stick cinnamon and a tablespoonful each of celery seed and mustard seed; pour over the

pickles and put away for winter use. Mustard Pickles-Mix a quarter of a cupies of mustard with the same amount of salt and a tablespoonful of sugar, add a quart of vinegar and drop in the fresh cucumbers as they are picked each day. A few peppercorns or mixed spices may be added if liked, or hard sauce. varying the flavor with mace, bayleaf. cloves or any spice desired.

Young carrots make a very nice pickle for a variety. Cook the carrots until tender, then put them into a jar

and pour over vinegar, using sugar and spices to taste. Young beets are also most appetizing canned this way. Peach Chips .-- Slice firm, ripe peaches quite thin, boll in a clear sirup with hard sauce.

made of half their weight of sugar, remove from the sirup with a skimmer lay on a platter and set in the sur until perfectly dry. Sprinkle with granulated sugar and pack in jars. This makes a dainty confection to serve as a garnish for ices or molded

"Nope. Some o' them would Grape Jelly.-Take a basket of ripe oncord grapes, add five apples, which was in their own homes

It Won't Do.

The Great One-I'm afraid your accusation is just. Many actors are in- a safe that is unlocked by a tuning conceited. Indeed, it is fork, the vibrations of which cause i tolerably amazing to think how many imagine wire within the safe to vibrate in harthey can play Hamlet as well as I can.

Thunder Not Heard Far.

-Sketch.

The limit of the carrying power of thunder is about fifteen miles, while twice that number of miles is not con-sidered any great distance for the swered the practical man. "I operate ds of battle to travel. a jitney bus. That's my busiest time."

as to food value. Johnny Cake .-Take a cupful of sour milk, two table spoonfuls of shortening, salt and a tea spoonful of soda, one egg and a cupful

the white but with

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of comment sifted with a half cupfu of flour. Bake in a well-greased drip ping pan a half hour in a good hot oven. A spider cake baked in an iron frying pan well-greased, is prepared in the same way, but as it goes into the oven pour over it enough sweet milk to just cover the top. Bake in a hot

Aristocratic Johnny Cake .--- Take two

add the beaten yolks of four eggs, a lar materials it must be rescued from pint of milk, a cupful each of cornthe commonplace by faultless fit and meal and flour, sifted with four ten-spoonfuls of baking powder, a table-weaves the selection of unusual and spoonful of sugar, a teaspoonful of appropriate patterns reflects the best salt, lastly fold in the stiffly beaten talent or modistes. It takes an instinct whites of the eggs and bake forty minfor dress or an educated taste to make utes in a hot oven. This recipe may the most of the separate skirt. he halved for a small family.

Beautiful color combinations, Coconut and Meal Pudding .- Take broad and narrow stripes, and original two tablespoonfuls of cornmeal, a methods in making are found in the new separate skirts for afternoon ablespoonful of tapioca, a tablespoon ful of coconut and a pint of milk, add wear. Some very handsome plaids are a fourth of a cupful of molasses, mix among them but stripes afford better opportunities for the designer. A fine and put into a baking dish, bake slow-

ly two hours. Serve warm with cream example of what may be done with them appears in the picture above. Date Commeal Pudding .- Scald a Taffeta, in black, old blue and white stripes, laid in wide plaits makes a bint of milk and pour it over a half skirt that can afford to dispense with cupful of cornmeal, add a tablespoon-ful of butter, a cupful of sugar a half any cost of trimming. It hangs from easpoonful of cinnamon, three-fourths a high waistiine where three overlap ping bias folds make a wide girdle exof a cupful of dates cut in pieces, and tending to the hip. The same fold is lastly two well-beaten eggs. Turn into laid in the semblance of a pocket at each side finished with a row of small a baking dish and bake until of the sistency of ordinary custard, Serve

black, silk-covered buttons, There is a wide range of color com Nellie Maxmel binations to choose from in the striped and plaid silks and sating shown in the shops and they promise an increased vogue for handsome separate skirts. Blouses to be worn with these skirts, are most effective when made of the same shade as one of the colors in the material. For informal dress such a costume merits consideration

FASHION'S FANCIES

Longer coats on tailored suits. Fur trimmings on suits and coats. Many new shades of blue and brown

in cont fabrics. Serge dresses much trimmed with braid.

Velveteens promised for suits and coats, not to mention dresses.

tive bedges



Two things, above all others, are re- | with its opportunity for variation with quired for the success of the separate different blouses and its all-around tablespoonfuls of softened shortening, skirt. When it is made in plain, famil- usefulness for afternoon and evening wear.

Julia Bottom ky

Unusual Cape Coat.

New materials and models in extra conts are coming in for their share of 1 tr attention and one must be hard to please who cannot find a coat or cape to her fancy. An unusual cape coat is of prim Quaker gray wool jersey cloth, the garment falling to the bottom of the dress. The sleeves are in gathered bishop shape, the collar convertible above a flat pointed hood. Flat, pointed pockets adorn the packet front. which is beited in closely. A navy blue novelty cloth with a large overline plaid of yellow is made in the same model and has a high military turban made of the same material.

Renew Old Silk Dress.

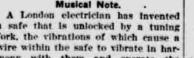
Cut a piece of cardboard the width of the hem and about five or six inches long. Lay the cardboard on the hem, lengthwise, and trim it off half an inch narrower than the hem. Open a seam on the under side and slip in the cardboard, running it back close to the stitching, then turn the broken edge over the cardboard and overcast The cardboard prevents any stitches from showing or going through and makes a more even edge

Crochet Bags in National Colors.

The shops are snowing some inter-est in handbags in the red, white and blue colors that can be duplicated at home by the girl who can crochet. They are made of silk or mercerized cotton in tight, simple crochet stitch and show stripes of white with the two patriotic colors.

Aptly Put.

"Yes," said Mrs. Twickenbury, "we Camphor is now grown in Florida and Texns, the trees forming attrac-tive bedges



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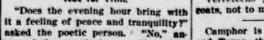
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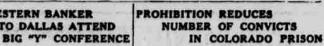
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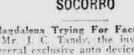
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GOES TO DALLAS ATTEND



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HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL TEAMS ARE PLAYING: SENIORS WIN FIRST

Interplass names of hashetball becan this week, according to interest-ing reports received from The State Record's special correspondents "at the front." The first came was be-tween the seniors of the high school and a team made up of players from other classes. The seniors won by the series of 50 to 34. This success-ful frice of the seniors is held to

ful drive of the seniors is held to be all the more remarkable, since the supporters of the opposing forces were creatly in the majority. The senior team: Center, Wayne Lawa: forwards, Lewis Cantolan, Vassar Smith: guards, Palmer Dun-widdle William Yates. Other team: Center, Alphonso Her-ber William Dates, Neil

pera: forwards, William Rose, Neil Lord: mards, Kenneth Law, B. Spears

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