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CLOVIS, CURRY COUNTY, NEW

XICO, JULY 16 1915

\$1.00 PER YEAR

SUBSCRIPTION CAMPAIGN WAS A BIG SUCCESS

Miss Lena Singer of Clovis Wins Piano; Miss Della Boone of Texico the Gold Watch and Miss Alma Forbes the College Scholarship.

It was a success from start to finish and has resulted in adding the names of at least a thousand there is especially confining didates are out for the position complimet. It shows up in case was taken under considerto our lists. It has resulted in during the obsence of Prof. and his successor will probably beautifu language, picture in ation by the supreme court in putting the News easily in the Mersfelder. She was in the be named soon lafter acceptance halftone on fine paper, fine April, 1914, and the decision of largest circulation. While we when her competitors rushed in partment. Among those now adornment and style in adver- Speakman's favor on October 28, cost of conducting the campaign, the very best schools in the ments and who was a candidate congratuate the News upon this the re-hearing and the case was only object-that of having a Business College, which is the pointment; Representative Carlarge circulation. The entire only school of the kind in the proceedings, which were in state that is recognized by the charge of Rev. J. H. Shepard, National Federation of Accreditof Portales, were conducted on ed Commercial schools. This the square and all were impress- scholarship cost us \$85.00. ed with the absolute fairness of If you want to reach the the contest. It was simply a PEOPLE, you can do it with an question of the hardest worker ad in the NEWS. winning-and the hardest worker did win. Especially during the latter part of the campaign. di' Miss Singer devote practically her entire time to the work the News subscription contest and even solicited subscriptions | which closed Monday evening. in neighboring towns. She was rewarded with a beautiful \$350 .-00 Jesse French piano, which bow is a perminent fixture in

Much credit is due Miss Della Boone, of Texico, who won second place. She resides in the tales and Cleve Edgell of Melcountry and in competition with rose acted as judges and J. M. the town girls worked to a dis. Axtzel of the Alfalfa Lumber advantage but she had friends Company as clerk. A large practically everybody in Texico-Farwell and the coutry from who reside on their farm north

her home.

Miss Elma Forbes, who won Thursday.

At eight o'clock Monday night | third place, was for a long time signed by Mr. Evans for his agemen Amarillo Daily News. the News' big subscription cam- the leader in the contest, but action except that he is dispaign came to a close after one like Miss Boone, she was work- satisfied with his present sur- Arthur Curren, comes to our of the most interesting and hot- ing to a disadvantage on necount roundings in Fort Sumner and table the week as on "Anniverly contested subscription cam of her presence help, as ssary desires to again resume the sary Botter Edition" and it is the 13th of this month reversed paigns in the history of the state. in the office of the county super- practice of his medical profes- all that purports to be. All both the District Court of Curry

do not expect to be financially an avalanche of votes. She was most prominently mentioned are tisement and write-ups, that last. A motion for a rehearing rewarded because of the expen- well rewarded however, by se- Judge William R. McGill, of La would be hard to excell any- was filed and argued and on but we have accomplished our southwest - The Albuquerque at the time of Mr. Evans ap- fine shoring. - Clayton Citizen. again argued orally on January

The Votes For Contestants

Following is the vote cast for the five leading candidates in

Miss Lena Singer 626,000 Miss Della Boone 458,000 Miss Alma Forbes 427,700 Miss Imogene Baird 94,400 Miss Ruth Downing 100,800 Miss Ethel Brasher 23,500 Messrs. J. R. Darnell of Por-

W. B. Mersfelder and wife,

Register Evans Resigns

Register A. J. Evans, of the Fort Sumner office, has made it say about the Clovis News "Anknown to his friends that he nivers contemplates tendering his cently blished: resignation as Register of that office on the first of the month, Morgan, of Texico, Curry and and Carter.

Big Barometer Placed

mometer combined is being er Stockner placed on the First National Bank corner and will be of much interest and of great assistance approach of a storm many hours of Texico, were in the city shead by the pressure of low barometer.

out The Booster

Booster Edition" re-

poster edition of the special his successor to take charge Clovis ws. It is handsomely just as soon as he can be re- gotten and shows the great lieved. No other cause is as- enterpre of the editorial man-

The ovis News, edited by

ter, of Portales, and J. Simpson issued a handsome illustrated escriptive anniversary County previously endorsed the booster edition which is alone candidacy of Judge McGill and evidence of unusual enterprise will doubtless again stand by on the part of our lively and able that endorsement or a divided contemporary. The edition is a endorsement between McGill splendid advertisement for Clovis and Curry county and exhibits once again the booster Speakman by H. D. Terrell, of spirit endowed in Editor Curren, A few thousand copies of the on First National Bank News of the 2nd distributed over the country would be a spendid A new barometer and ther- boostfor Curry county. -Spring-

soon for a viit in California.

CLOVIS WILL TRY AND LAND BANKERS CONVENTION

The tws is in receipt of a Committee of Boosters Will Go to Hereford on 21st and 22nd to Argue Advantages of Clovis for Meeting Place.

Supreme Court

Reverses Itself

The State Supreme Court on acl as during of- sion at Elida in Roosevelt the workers connected with this County and itself in the case of .. Her employment county. Already several can-edition have earned worthy Hayden vs Kid Speakman. This The lovis News last week 25th. On the above date the court reversed both its former Court of Curry county and ordered the complaint dismissed. Hayden won out after a fight extending over two years. Hayden was represented by Wm. A. Gillenwater, of Clovis, and Silver City. The case was a most important one from a legal standpoint.

Work Starts on School House

Contractor, J. B. Maxey came aid to ha o ver o vover from his home in Plainview bringing the first load of new ly understood. The instrument, which is the same as that adopted by the government, is 36 inches long and a frame attached will be 18y54 on which advertise will be 18x54 on which advertis- from Fr ay to Wednesday, on the new west side ward ing space will be sold at so much The thertometer at Barry's school building on which he bewho owned cars and other kinds crowd of friends of the contest- per. The barometer will cost store when the records are kept gan excavation work last Tueswho owned cars and other kinds of crowd of friends of the contest of conveyances who gave her much assistance and in this manner she was able to solicit practically everybody in Texico
W. B. Mersfelder and wife, per. The barometer will cost for the lovernment weather service but au recorded as follows: Satisfay, 105; Sunday, 105; Sunday, 105; Sunday, 105; Monda 106; Tuesday, 105.

W. B. Mersfelder and wife, strument, one can forecast the practically everybody in Texico-Mrs. W. B Taylor will leave a building that would be a credit 8 o'clock You are cordially into any city.

Clovis is the center of transportation of eastern New Mexico and the Panhandle of Texas. It has ample hotel accomodation to accomodate large crowds. It extends the invitation and promises an enjoyable visit. Armed with these arguments and inducements, a delegation of Clovis citizens will go to Hereford in cars on the 21-22 class of the weekly with the lead up until the last few days of his resignation with the de- large by print, and letter the lower court was affimed in the Panhandle Bankers Association to Clovis. The Chamber sive premiums given and the curing a scholarship in one of Lande, who has strong endorse- where in the west. We heartily January 13th the court granted of Commerce has been urged by S. A. Jones, president of the First National Bank, and by Alex Shipley, president of the Clovis National Bank to extend holding and that of the district this invitation to the bankers and get up a crowd to go to Hereford to present our claims. The Panhandle Bankers Association embraces eastern New Mexico and the financial interests of the two sections are

closely identified. Judge W. A. Havener, and Judge J. D. Hamlin of Farwell have been selected to make the nomination speeches.

First Load Wheat

County Commissioner, Ben Crawford, has the honor of wheat to town. It was raised on his ranch near Hollene and was sold to the Clovis Mill and Elevator company for a dollar a bushel. Wheat is rapidly advancing in price according to the latest market quotations.

Lyceum Sunday Evening

The Christian Church will hold an evangelistic service in arrive. He says that it will be the Lyceum Sunday evening at

HANDING YO

It's our Clearance Sale time again and every buyer will have libertal portion of his money handed back to him! Come to this sale and we'll be pleased to hand yothe money coming to you! You'll rejoice if you take advantage of our offer and "le reg ret it if you don't!

Ladies' Silk Dresses

- 5 Dresses in Poplin, Faille, Taffetas, regular \$11.50, \$12.75 and \$13.75 values at 2 Silk Dresses in Crepe de Chine. and Taffeta, regular \$16.50 values, special price
- 1 Black and White Checked Dress, 14.50 value at ___ \$9.98
- Belgian Blue Satin Stripe Faille, 20.00 value at \$13,95

Just Note These fers Muslin Under

35c Corset Cover 27c 50c ank 65c Corset Cover 45e 50c and 65c Muslin Gown \$1,25 and \$1.45 " \$1,45 and \$2,25 " 1,39 65c Muslin Draws

\$1.75 Combination Suit

Ladies' Wash Skirts

Palm Beach, Linene, Pique \$4.00 to 5.50 values, special price \$3.29

\$1.89 3.00 Wash Skirts, special price 1.39 2.25 " " special price Silk and Wool Serge, Taffeta 7.39 9,75 and 10,00 values, at ...

8.49 1.50 and 12.50 values, at 4.39 5.50 and 6.75 values, at Ain 25 and 4.95 values, at

Goods Company. Mandell Clothing and "THE STO QUALITY"



ROBER W. CHAMBERS

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SYNOPSIS.

Synopsis.

Bearlett, an American soldier of fortune in the employ of the Fronch Imperial Folice at the outbreak of the Franco-Prussian war, is ordered to arrest John Buckhurst, a leader of the Communists and suspected of having stolen the French crown jewels. While searching for Buckhurst, Searlett is ordered to arrest Countess de Vassart and her group of socialists and eacort them to the Belgian border. Searlett finds Spivia Elven of the Odeon disquised as a peasant and carries her to La Trappe where the countess and her friends are assembled. All are arrested. The countess saves Searlett from a fatal fall from the roof of the house. He denounces Buckhurst as the leader of the Reds and the countess consists him to where Buckhurst is secreted. German Uhlans descend on the place and Buckhurst escapes during the meles. Scarlett is wounded. He recovers consciousness in the countess house at Morsbronn, where he is cared for by the countess. A fisrce battle is fought in the streets between French and Prussian seldiers. Buckhurst professes repentence and returns the crown jewels to Scarlett. He declares he will give himself up to the authorities. Scarlett outliness to go to Paradiss. Buckhurst urges the countess to go to Paradiss. Buckhurst urges the countess to go to Paradiss. Buckhurst professes repentence and returns the crown tess and himself. Scarlett the countess the secret service in Paris and finds Mornac, shadow of the emperor, in charge. He deposits the crown jewels and later, when making a detailed report, finds that pebbles have been substituted for the real stones. Speed, a comrade in the service, warns Scarlett that Mornac is dangerous. He also informs him that all the government treasure is being transported to the counters to receive by the mayor calling the citisens to arms. Jacquelins, daughter of the Lizard, offers to join the countess as ther home in Paradise. He finds Spivia Elven also there. He learns the countess has withdrawn from the socialists. They swear elernal friendship. The Lizard learn

CHAPTER XV.

Forewarned.

The lions had now begun to give me a great deal of trouble. Oh, they knew, and I knew, that matters had gone wrong with me; that I had, for a time, at least, lost the intangible something which I once possessed—that occult right to dominate.

That morning, as I left the trainingcage—where among others, Kelly Eyre stood looking on—I suddenly remem-bered Sylvia Elven and her message to Eyre, which I had never delivered.

"My son," said I, politely, "do you think you have arrived at an age sufficiently mature to warrant my delivering to you a message from a pretty

"There's no harm in attempting it, my venerable friend," he replied.

"This is the message," I said: "On Sunday the book stores are closed in

"Who gave you that message,

lett?" he stammered.

He was so young, so manly, so un spoiled, and so red, that on an impulse said: "Kelly, it was Mademoiselle Elven who sent you the message." His face expressed troubled astor

ishment. "Is that her name?" he asked.

"Well-it's one of them, anyway," I replied, beginning to feel troubled in my turn. "See here, Kelly, it's not my business, but you won't mind if I speak plainly, will you? I know Mademoiselle Elven—slightly. I am afraid of her-and I have not yet deeided why. Don't talk to her."

"But-I don't know her," he said; "or, at least I don't know her by that

"Then who do you believe sent you that message, Kelly?

His cheeks began to burn again, and he gave me an uncomfortable look. A silence, and he sat down in my dressing room, his boyish head buried in his bands. After a glance at him I began changing my training suit for riding clothes, whistling the while soft-

"Mr. Scarlett I should like to tell you about myself; . . . I was a clerk in the consul's office in Paris when Monsieur Tissandler took a fancy to me, and I entered his balloon ateliers to learn to assist him. Then the government began to make much of us . . . you remember? We started experiments for the army.

I was intensely interested, and . there was not much talk about secrecy . . I made an invention -- a little electric screw which steered a

He laughed, a mirthful laugh, and looked at me. All the color had gone

partly towards him.

"I know," I said. Somehow we always talked about military balloons. And that evening nihilated, the government, for the fir . . . she was so interested in my time in its existence, acted with work . . I brought some little I brought some little

sketches I had made-"I understand," I said. He looked at me miserably. "Bhe was to return the sketches to me at and, that same night, train after t Calman's—the fashionable book store, rushed out of Paris loaded with

"I began to put on my coat.

suggested-'and you naturally told what had become of them?"

"I refused to name her." "So they sent you to a fortress?"

asked. "To New Caledonia, I was only twenty, years. and ruined. Scarlett. l joined Byram in Antwerp and risked the tour through France.

"You never saw her again?" "I was under arrest on Sunday. I do not know. . . . I like to believe that she went to the book store on Monday, . . . that she made an in-nocent mistake, . . . but I never

knew, Scarlett. . . I never knew."
"Suppose you ask her?" I said.
His firm hand tightened on mine. then he walked away, steadily, head high. And I went out to saddle my horse for a canter across the moor to

Point Paradise So, by strange ways and eccentric circles, like the aerial paths of homing sea-birds, I came at last to the spot I had set out for, consciously; yet it surprised me to find I had come there.

A boy took my horse; a servant in full Breton costume admitted me; the velvet humming of Sylvia Elven's spinning-wheel filled the silence, like the whirring of a great, soft moth imprisoned in a room.

The door swung open noiselessly; the whir of the wheel and the sound of the song filled the room for an instant, then was shut out as the Countess de Vassart closed the door and came forward to greet me. "Are you troubled?" she asked, then

colored at her own question. "No, not troubled. Happiness is often edged with a shadow. I am con-

tent to be here." Her face grew graver. "You must forget the past," she said; "you must forget all that was cruel and false and

unhappy, . . . will you not?"
"Yes, madame." "I, too," she said, "have much to forget and much to hope for; and you taught me how to forget and how to

"I, madame?"

"Yes, . . . at La Trappe, at Morsbronn, and here. Look at me. Have I not changed?" "Yes," I said, fascinated.

I picked up my gloves and riding crop; as I rose she stood up in the dusk, looking straight at me.

"Will you come again?" she asked. I stammered a promise and made my way blindly to the door which a servant threw open, flung myself astride my horse, and galloped out in to the waste of moorland, seeing nothing, hearing nothing save the low roar of the sea, like the growl of restless

CHAPTER XVI.

A Restless Man.

When I came into camp, late that afternoon, I found Byram and Speed groping about among a mass of newspapers and letters, the first mail we circus people had received for nearly two months.

There were letters for all who were accustomed to look for letters from families, relatives, or friends at home. I never received letters-1 had re



Was John Buckhurst.

ceived none of that kind in nearly score of years.

But there were newspapers enough and to spare-French, English, American; and I sat down by my lion's cage and attempted to form some opinion "There was a woman-" I turned of the state of affairs in France. When, on the 3rd of September, the

humiliating news arrived that the emperor was a prisoner and his army an promptness and decision in a matt of importance. Secret orders we sent by couriers to the Bank of Fran to the Louvre, and to the Invalle thought that the next day was to be sunday. . . The book stores of Paris are not open on Sunday—but the er part of the gold and allver fr Bank of France, and, last but means least, the crown and je

Brest, and at the same time a terram was directed to the admiral commiding the French fron-clad fleet the Baltic to send an armored cruir to Brest with all haste possible, the to await further orders, but to buily prepared in any event to to on board certain goods designal in cipher. This we knew in a geral way, though Speed understoo that Lorient was to be the port of epar-

ture.

The plan, then, was simple; k. for an equally simple reason, it iscarried in the following manner: a the 4th of September the treasuriaden trains had left Paris for Bree On the 5th the Hirondelle steamed ut to wards the fleet with the news fim Se dan and the orders for the detarment of a cruiser to receive the rown jewels. On the 6th the news ad the orders were signaled to the flaship; but the God of battles unchased a tempest which countermanded te or

So, for days and days, the trecure laden trains must have stood hepless in the station at Brest, awaitin the

der and hurled the ironclads intoouter

cruiser that did not come. Speed and I already knew the s-cret orders sent. The treasures, incliding the crown diamonds, were to be sored in the citadel, and an armored cribet was to lie off the arsenal with backed fires, ready to receive the treasures at the first signal and steam to the French fortified port of Saigon is Cochin China, by a course already determined.

Why on earth those orders had been changed so that the cruiser was to lie of Groix I could not imagine, unless some plot had been discovered in Lorient which had made it advisable to shift the location of the treasures for the third time.

Pondering are at the tent cour, amid my heap of musty newspacers, I looked out into the late, gra afternoon and saw the maids and men of Paradise passing and repassis across the bridge.

A few momente later drms began to roll from the square. Seed, pass-ing, called out to me that the conscripts were leaving for Loent; so walked down to the bridge, here the walked down to the bridge, here the crowd had gathered and wire a tall gendarme stood, his blund-white uniform distinct in the ear evening light.

"Attention!" cried the offer, a slim. The mayor handed his the rolls, and the lieutenant, facing is shuffling single rank, began to call'

"Roux of Bannalec?" "Here, monsieur-"

'Present!' Now, Roux? "Present, monsieur-

'Idiot! Kedrec?" "Present!" "Garenne!"

There was silence.
"Robert Garenne!" peated the offcer, sharply. "Mons is you are liable for military duty. Hou are present, answer to your na been lounging The poacher, w

a halowly forward on the bridge, slop and touched his "I am organiz said. at Lorient."

"You can ex dain thall in there!" replied the lieu tenant "Fall in!"

became in The poach tking around flamed. He esitate for an aver Then he ue of "For the lagunte

eyhe lieuten-Sevolver, "I ant, coolly order you to fall ! the strag-The po cher b gling ran

, glarin "Now, the get your may go house a you repacket. If we turn, d report h! llow an in Lo ent. F Il out! I the rear

backed oneel, and towardside. rank, RWE swinging by on the ed fists not many ninished. call was quiel raised infantry drumue was eir sticks high to the air, quase

k, a crash, and th sharp c cried the officer'ar "March ed on into the dustifarkening road the white ning paper. up the tes of drum-re

ying a basket, approaching a narrow ape slunk near me through threek. He turns to his simple minded furtive, uncertain. "Lizard," rede-I judge she must have been said. ndifferently. He came up, myple or she never would have margun on his ragged shoulder.

ou go with your class?" I asked. "No, I go to the forest," he said, "You shall hear from me." 1/nodded.
"Are you content?" he dema

lin gering. though he did not know it. I gave him my hand and told him he was a brave down with a basket of eggs and a neps man; and he went away, noiselessly, ol

to | leaving me musing by the river wall. | ingly, jealous yet proud of you, alert have been a few minutes—the square began to fill again with the first groups of women, children, and of the square as flaw in you, knowing that it may be some a flaw in you, knowing that it may be some as flaw in you, knowing that it may be some as flaw in you, knowing that it may be some as flaw in you. too generous for me to criticise. Listen to me, Scarlett. I tell you had escorted the departing conscripts

a little way on their march to Lorient. Long tables were improvised in the square, piled up with bread, sardines, puddings, hams and cakes. Casks of cider, propped on skids, dotted the out-skirts of the bowling-green.

I turned away across the bridge out nto the dark road. Long before I came to the smoky, silent camp I heard the menotonous roaring of my ione, pacing their shadowy dens.

CHAPTER XVII.

The Circus. A little after sunrise on the day set

for our first performance, Speed sauntered into my dressing-room in excellent humor, saying that the country was unmistakably aroused to the importance of the Anti-Prussian Republican circus and the Flying Mermaid of Ker-Ys, 1 had had an unpleasant hour's

work with the lions, during which Marghouz, a beast hitherto lazy and docile, had attempted to creep behind me. Again I had betrayed in-ritation; again the lions saw it, un-derstood it, and remembered. Poor devils! Who but I knew that they were right and I was wrong! Who but I understood what lack of freedom meant to the strong-meant to caged creatures, unrighteously deprived of liberty!

I mentioned something of this to Speed as I was putting on my coat to go out, by he only scowled at me, saying: Tour usefulness as a liontamer is ended, my friend; you are a ool to enter that cage again, and m going to tell Byram."

Don't spell the governor's pleasure now," I said, irritably. "I'm going to give it up soon, anyway-not nownot while the governor has a chance to make a little money; but soon-very soon. You are right; I can't control anything now-not even myself. I must give up my lions, after all."

"When?" said Speed,
"Soon—I don't know. I'm tired eally tired. I want to go home." "Are you really going home, Scarlett?" he asked, curiously.

"I have nothing to keep me here, have 17" "Not unless you choose to

down and . . . marry."

After a moment's thought I said: Speed, what the devil do you mean by that remark?"

cider barrels had been placed, a plank "Oh, what do you imagine I mean?" cider barrels had been placed, a plank thrown across them, and on this plank thrown across them, and on this plank stood a man holding a red flag. Am I an ass, Scarlett? Be fair; am

"No; not an ass," I said. "Then let me alone-unless you want plain speaking instead of a

bray. "I do want it." "Very well, my friend; then, at your

respectful request, I beg to inform you cient Armorica which, for a thousand that you are in love with Madame de years, has suffered serfdom, I come Vassart-and have been for months." You are wrong." I said, steadily.

"No, Scarlett; I am right." You are wrong." I repeated. "Don't say that again," he retorted "If you do not know it, you ought to. Don't be unfair; don't be cowardly.

Face it, man!" "What are you saying, Speed?" asked, rousing from my lethargy to

shake his hand from my shoulder. "The truth. In all these years of intimacy, familiarity has never bred contempt in me. I have watched you as a younger brother watches, lov-

commendably humane heart, who, as STRONG DEFEMSE OF HER SEX he boarded the street car, observed that the arched necks and cruelly docked tails of the two decrepit horses in front, bespoke a sadly contrasting

Miss Hulds Nutt Proves by Anecdote That Men Are Just as Foolish as the Women.

"It certainly does make me weary, all these innuendoes in the funny pa pers about the women. One would think by some of the supposedly face tious jokes that we girls didn't have enough intelligesce to keep out of the home for the feeble minded," remarked Hulda Nutt to her sister, Ima, as she pointed to an illustration in the eve-

e women glimmered; "Now here, for instance, is a re-softened to a distant h hashed story about a bridegroom car-

him-and be offers to carry her as the stream. This egotistical e jokesmith has the bride make inane reply: 'But you can't carry me and the lunch basket. We inded ald be too heavy. You carry me and

prosperity in their remote youth. The old man's tender heart was touched at the pitiful sight, and as he took his seat in the car he gently lifted the basket of eggs out the window and held them there all the way of his journey to make the burden lighter for the poor horses. So you see, Ima. she added with an emphatic nod of her head, "the men are every bit as foolish as the women. If not more so.

China "Called" Livingstone, It is not generally known that Livingstone originally had the intention of devoting himself to the work of "a pioneer of Christianity in China." was as such that he offered himself to the London Missionary society in 1837, but when he had received his diploma from the faculty of physicians and surgeons in 1840, he found China closed to him, as Great Britain was then at war with the country. It was oreature wanted sympathy, as a matter of fact that foolish cently returned from South Africa, his meeting with Moffat, who had retnut was first recorded about an that led his steps to the Dark Conti

MRS. MABEN **WAS MADE WELL**

By Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegtable Compound and Wants Other Suffering Women To Know It.

Murfreesboro, Tenn. - "I have wanted to write to you for a long time to tell you what your wonderful remedies



that a man shipwrecked on

wards.

world's outer rocks-if he does not perish-makes the better pilot after-

"But . . . I perished, Speed,"
"It is not true," he said, violently;
"but you will if you don't steer a truer

He waited, looked up at me, then

dropped his hands in his pockets and

turned away toward the interior of

the tent where Jacqueline, having descended from the rigging, stood.

though I had a destination. And

I walked fast across the moors, as

had; yet when I understood it I

sheered off, only to turn again and

stare fascinated in the direction of

Then, looking seaward, for the first

For a while I stood listening,

searching the sea, until a voice halled me, and I turned to find Kelly

"There is a man in the village ha-

ranguing the people." Speed thinks this man is Buckhurst." "What!" I cried.

said, soberly, and drew a telegram from his pocket.

I seized it, and studied the flutter-

"The governor of Lorient, on com-

plaint of the mayor of Paradise, for-

bids the American exhibition, and or-

ders the individual Byram to travel

immediately to Lorient with his so-

called circus, where a British steam-

ship will transport the personnel, bag-

gage, and animals to British territory

The mayor of Paradise will see that

this order of expulsion is promptly

"Where is that fool of a mayor?

And I set off at a swinging

Come on, Kelly! Stay close beside

pace, down the hollow, out across the

left bank of the little river, straight

to the bridge, which we reached al-

ion, as we came in sight of the square.

ton peasants; near the fountain two

The equare was packed with Bre-

When I came nearer I could see

that he wore a red scarf across his

breast; a little nearer and I coulo

hear his passionless voice sounding;

nearer still, I could distinguish every

"Men of the sea, men of that an

to you bearing no sword. You need

none; you are free under this red

He lifted the banner, shaking ou

"Peace, Love, Equality! All this te

yours for the asking. The commune will be proclaimed throughout France; Paris is aroused, Lyons is

ready, Bordeaux watches, Marseilles

A low murmur rose from the people

Buckhurst swept the throng with col-

BRETEUIL

cried my compan-

"Chief of Police."

"There's something else, too," he

time I noticed that the black cruiser

the object that frightened me.

Eyre almost at my elbow.

course than you have. Scarlett, an

swer me! Are you in love?"

"Yes," I said.

WAS gone.

anid.

ing sheet:

executed.

me."

"(Signed)

most on a run

"Look there!"

The man was John

flag I raise above you."

clear-cut word:

the red folds.

waits!"

orless eyes

have done for me. I was a sufferer from female weakness fe male weakness and displacement and I would have such tired, worn out feelings, sick headaches and dizzy spells. Doctors did me no good so I tried the Lydia E. Pink-

ham Remedies - Vegetable Compound and Sanative Wash. I am now well and strong and can do all my own work. I owe it all to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and want other suffer-ing women to know about it."—Mrs. H. E. Maben, 211 S. Spring St., Mur-

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

The Real Thing. Little Lemuel-Say, paw, what is gratitude?

Paw-Gratitude, son, is the thing that shows up when a rich old bachelor dies and leaves all his money to the woman who ence rejected him

In most localities the porch swing has displaced the top buggy as love's first assistant.

Housework Is a Burden

It's hard enough to keep house if in perfect health, but a woman who is weak, tired and suffering from an aching back has a heavy burden.

Any woman in this condition has good cause to suspect kidney trouble, especially if the kidney action seems disordered Doan's Kidney Pills have cured thou-ands of suffering women. It's the best ecommended special kidney remedy.

A Colorado Case



kidneys and bene-fited my system in every way. During the past year my

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"FIGHTING ARCHIE" HUNTER



Sir Archibaid Hunter, whom Lord Kitchener placed in command of the third British army, has built up, during his forty years of service, a reputation for valor which the most seasoned campaigner might envy; moreover, he is loved and trusted by his soldiers, who know him as "Fight-ing Archie."

His brilliant career began with the Nile expedition, and later in the Sudan campaign he was severely wounded at Guiss, and was reward for his services with the D. S. O. In Egypt Sir Archibald Hunter was Lord Kitchener's right-hand man, and he commanded a division which was present at K. of K.'s triumph at Khartoum.

During a period of fifteen years' almost continuous fighting Sir Archibald carned nineteen decorations and orders, and created a record by being promoted to the rank of general after only twenty-two years' service in

the army. If the kaiser is well acquainted with the history of the South African war, he will know that he has a dangerous antagonist in Sir Archibald Hunter, who will never admit defeat, and can be relied upon to find his way out of the tightest corner. For Sir Archibald played a conspicuous part in the South African campaign, and at its conclusion a public reception

was proposed to honor the famous soldier.

But "Fighting Archie" is more at home on the battlefield than on a public platform, and he modestly refused the suggested ceremony.

JULES BOIS' TRAGIC ROMANCE

When Jules Bois, the distinguished man of letters of France, was In America last spring those who were familiar with his life recalled the tragic romance of his early years that accounts for his deep interest in the advancement of woman.

In his youth M. Bois fell in love with a woman who, loving him in return, was bound by a marriage unfortunate and at the same time, under the French law, indissoluble. The woman died in reality of a broken heart, and M. Bols, moved at once by her sad fate and his own sorrow, vowed his life to the cause of the emancipation of woman. It is from this standpoint that he views the war of the nations, concerning which he has the idea that the outcome will be for the woman what the revolution was for France. It is, he says, the "'89 maternelle"—the date of the rights of mothers.



Government, he says, has been maintained and operated by brute force to no end but the incomparable slaughter of human life now going on, which writes in letters of blood on the page of political history that "it is not good for man to be alone." It is as little good for man to be alone in the government of cities and of states as in any other situation in life, therefore a new Eve is to come-the woman who will take her place beside man in politics empowered with rights commenaurate with her duties.

PEDDLER TO PROFESSOR



Leo Wiener, professor of Slavic languages at Harvard university, famous educator, author of numerous philological and literary works and father of the boy prodigy, Norbert Wiener, got his start as a teacher in Kansas City, where he once sold shoestrings on the streets. The story of his eight years here is a convincing proof of the theory that the siccessful man makes his own opportunities

When the young Russian immigrant first went to Kansas City, after working on a Kansas farm, be was penniless and friendless. His first job was as janitor of a dry goods store. Then a French-Canadian peddler persuaded him to take up his own profession and supplied him with 25 cents capital. He started out with a paper box full of shoestrings and other things, and more than quadrupled his capital before evening. He prospered greatly and soon became known to the wholesale houses as a

bold and shrewd purchaser of slightly damaged goods. Then young Wiener discovered the puelle library, and thenceforth devoted to traffic only enough time to provide himself with necessaries. The rest of the time he spent in study in the library. Several years later he obtained a position as teacher in the Central high school of Kansas City. From there he went to the University of Missouri, and thence to Harvard.

MILLIONAIRESS WHO WORKS

'I can't think of anything more stupid than days devoted to bridge tournaments, to pink-ten gossip and entertaining hosts of people in many of whom you have not the slightest interest'

So says Miss Rosalie Jones, who has gained national prominence in connection with the suffrage movement, and, putting her ideas into practice, she has become an automobile saleswoman in New York. This would be in no way remarkable were it not for the fact that Miss Jones recently inherited more than a million dollars through the death of her father, Oliver Livingston Jones. The Jones mansion at Cold Spring Harbor, L. I., is one of the show places of a section noted for its handsome estates and overlooks 500 well-kept acres. Rosalfe's family have closed their town house and taken up their allyear residence in the country, but Rosalie herself is living in a modest



hotel in the city and earning happiness and contentment as well as money. No woman can be self-respecting, she believes, who is dependent upon some

Miss Jones denies that she has lost interest in woman suffrage, asserting that, on the contrary, she is more than sver keenly alive to the need of the ballet for women.

ONE COMMON DAIRY MISTAKE

Some Farmers Turn Calf Out With Cow as Matter of Convenience-Effect is Generally Ruinous.

Many farmers who do not own hand cream separators, and several who do, frequently make a mistake in their management, of the cow and calf, where the calf is allowed to suck the

We know of numerous instances in which some farmer, for some reason or other, turned the calf out with the cow. Sometimes this is done as a matter of convenience for a few days; or it may be done where one has so many cows to milk that they cannot be attended to properly. Again, if it is a young helfer's first calf, this is froquently done because she gives such a small quantity of milk that the farmer turns the calf out with her, expecting to take her up as a profitable cow at her next calving

In any and all of these cases, the effect is generally ruinous. The cow grows accustomed to being with her calf, and if she is separated from it per immeriat. at weaning time, or even during the hour of milking, there is at once a falling off in the milk flow, caused by the change. In fact, such a dairy cow is almost sure to go entirely dry within a very short time after the calf is weaned or absent.

USEFUL LITTLE DAIRY HINTS

Waste of Time and Feed to Breed Scrubs-Provide Supply of Clean Water for the Calf.

Do not waste your time and feed on scrubs, as they take just as much feed and time and do not give as much in return, either in quality or quantity, as the pure-bred stock. Do not feed calves hot milk.

Do not feed the calf cold milk. It causes scours.

Do not feed the calf sour milk. Do not forget that the calf needs salt even when he is very young. Do not forget to keep plenty of clean

water for the calf to drink. It is better to warm it in cold weather. Keep the calf in a clean, dry, warm

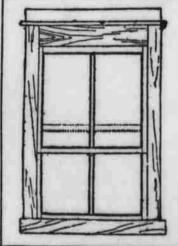
For warts or rough scaly patches on the calf, rub on a mixture of sulphur and lard twice a day.

For scours give castor oil, then break two or three eggs into a dish and beat them, put them in a bottle and give the calf as a drench, two or three times the first day or two. Also omit the calf's milk and grain for at least one feed, then feed him less than usual the next two or three feeds.

PLAN FOR GOOD VENTILATION

Arrangement Illustrated Shows How Can Be Admitted Between Sashes Without Draft.

It is possible to secure very good ventilation in any room in any part of the dairy house or barn by the following device: Take a board about six inches wide and just long enough to



Simple Ventilation,

reach the exact width of the window Place this below the lower sash, letting the sash rest upon it as shown in the figure. This arrangement will admit air between the sashes, upper and lower, and there will be no drafts This suggestion is taken from Farmers' Bulletin 607.

Texture of Butter.

The texture of butter is dependent upon its grain, which is secured by churning and too high temperature both injure the texture of butter.

Cow "Holds Up" Milk. Once a cow is out of sympathy with the milker, the process of elaboration and concentration is retarded, and we are apt to say she "holds up" her

Machinery of Cow. The machinery of a cow, by mea of which she produces milk, in delicate as that of a watch, an

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Using Milk Tube. The regular use of a milki The regular use of a milking tube will remedy defects of a hard-milking cow, but do not have such a you won't need the tube.

we often act as though the con

were true.

HUNTERS IN THE WAR

nds of Men Who Enjoyed That ort in Britain Are Now at the Front.

rloo, according to the duke of gton, was won on the playing f Eton. Should Britain emerge hant from the present conflict y find someone rising to claim he campaign in Flanders was the English shires. The shires e headquarters of fox-hunting. most humanitarians denounce Bernard Shaw, for example words strong enough to confem it with. Mr. Jorrocks, the hero sporting povel, describing foxof hungs as "war without its guilt and only5 per cent of its danger." It has admitted, however, that they who ollow the hounds have answered

man ficently to their country's call. Tire are, it proves, 150 masters of hours with the British colors, 3,000 memers of hunts and 1,500 hunt servants. To them must be added the ofaccret the regular army who are acgustered to ride to hounds, likewise numbring some thousands. The total is arimpressive one. It suggests that the sal attraction of this sport may be that it is, as Jorrocks said, "a sort of wr." the

Grim Humor. "Tere goes Scribbles, the newspa-

"A merry quipster, ch?" "He's a quipster, but seldom merry. The july time I ever saw him smile vnen there happened to be a Was ary of a man he didn't like."

Twe Strings to Little Lester's Bow. Little Lester Livermore—Mamma will you give me a nickel if I am a good boy?

Mamma-No; I haven't a nickel to spare now.

Little in ter Livermore—All right, then! Skinny 3mart will give me a dime if I can year worse than he can.—Kansas Cin Star.

The Noiseless Age.
Diggs-Would you like to join our society for the superession of useless

noise? Biggs-Don't kn When are you going to start?

Diggs—With the next political cam-paign. We are soing to have the num-ber of cheers reduced from three to one.

Question of Supplies. "Dais," remarked her Sunday school teacher, "don't love your cat too much. What would you do if it

died-you wouldn't see it again?" "Ol, yes, teacher; I should see it in heaven.

"No, dear, you're mistaken; animals cannot go to beaven like people." Daisy's eyes filled with tears, but suddenly she exclaimed triumphantly, 'Animals do go to heaven, for the bible says the promised land is flowing with milk and honey, and, if there are no animals, where do they get the

At the Club. "So our proposal was laid on the table, after all."

"I thought it would be dished." "Did he marry for money?"

Well, he always makes her wear a rell wheat they go out together." The Usual Thing. Mrs Askii-Do you keep a servant?

Mrs. Not tt-Yes, and several of her relations. Indianapolis Star. If a man disputes a claim made by a preacher the members of the preacher's church consider him an infidel.

When a man says, "It isn't the mon-ey, but the principle of the thing," put that with the other flapdoodle.

Advertising will put a lightweight in he limel light, but it will not always the limel

keep him there. Don't be misled. Ask for Red Cross Bag Blue. Makes beautiful white clothes. At all good grocers. Adv.

is always telling her hus-A woman

band that a man doesn't know what it is to be sick

Difference between China's John D. and ours is a bout \$380,000,000

ety seldom lands many faced p conve

d Cahow and Johnny Cook "The Great Western Twins"

South Omaha

Reminded Him.

HAD HIS MOTHER PUZZLED Mr. Highbrow, who posed as an arbi-ter of taste, looked round the tiers of Washerwoman Never Could Under-stand Son, Therefore She Dubbed Him "Grasshopper." boxes at the opera house the other evening and said:

"I suppose, if a woman's shoulders are very beautiful, she has a right, a moral right, to wear a very decollete gown. At the same time-Mr. Highbrow chuckled and shook

Polly, the washerwoman, was deep

"My goodness!" gasped the mis-ess. "How, Polly?"

"Well, buhenwse only two things in

de whole worl' worsies him: He wor-

ries dat he has to wake up to cat, an'

den he worries dat he hab to stop

eatin' to go to sleep. Ah suttinly doan undahstan' dat boy."

is like a grasshopper?" queried the

perplexed mistress.

being introduced?"

restaurant."

"For instance?"

is your favorite?

tree?"

Hazel-The bear.

Mary-Oh, yes; of course.

"Because he's a nut."

the top of my voice."

Baltimore American.

the sacrifice of principle.

it is not the real thing.

But how do you conclude that he

"Jes' buhcawse he er de most mis-

undahatandable creature dat Ah kin

think of, dat's why," she answered .-

Summer Plans.

"You are going away for the sum-

"Of course," replied Mr. Bliggins;

"But the climate wen't be comfort-

"I don't care anything about the cli-

Fine Chance for an orator. ... "Who is the principal speaker, now

"I don't know. I heard the master

of ceremonies mention his name when

he began a few introductory remarks, but that was so long ago I have for-gotten what it was."

A Long Vulgarian.
"This seems to be a very exclusive

"Yes, indeed. Why, even the wait-

ers are perfect gentlemen. The only

coarse person one ever sees here is the proprietor, and I don't suppose it

Worse Things to Talk About.

"Human pride takes curious forms."

"I know a man who never tires of

bragging about his patent garbage can, for which he paid \$6.50."

Bruin the Hugger.

Maybe a Peanut.

Balancing the Scale.

"Yes, that's why I'm singing it at

"Nobody. It was a drawn battle."-

A musical education does not always

It is foolish to acquire principal at

Never call a bluff unless sure that

put harmony in a discordant soul.

"Isn't that song rather low?"

"Who won at the tea fight?"

"Why do you think he has a family

Mary-Speaking of animals, which

would be possible to exclude him."

mate. All I want is rest and quiet."

"that is to say, my family will go away. I'll stay here."

tress.

able."

in a discussion of her family's short-

"Mah fambly suttinly do hab some shawtcomin's," she declared. "Fur in-"At the same time," he resumed, stance: Mah son Jawge es jes' lak a grasshoppah."

'the fashionable woman of today reminds me of the prophet." "How so?" caid his interlocutor.

"She hasn't much on 'er in her own country," was the smiling reply.

The Fire Fiend.

Mayor Thompson of Chicago, who is advising stricter measures to prevent insurance frauds, said:

There are, you know, a great many business men who in their ideas about insurance are like Exe.

"T'm afraid, father,' said Exe's son, this property isn't worth repairing any more.

'Very well son,' said Exe. 'Send, then, for Smith of the Marine and Fire company at once. Let us always bear in mind the old proverb: What can't be cured must be insured."

For Her Sake.

"You can't afford to be without this wonderful work."

"That's good. My wife says I am always doing things I cannot afford to, and this will prove she is right."

Sympathetic.

Meker-Poor man! Bleeker-To whom do you refer? Meeker-To the chap who is going to marry my former wife.

Bleeker-But I thought he was rich. Meeker-So he is-poor man!

Naturally.

"The line of battle in Europe just now reminds me of our telephone exchange." "How so?"

"It's a line that's always busy."

Puffed Injuries.

Redd-He seems to be all puffed ver his new automobile. Green-Oh, did it hurt him as badly as that?

A Paying Well. Bill-Why, he has a well on his

place. Jill-Yes, he's way behind the times "Behind nothing! It's an oil well!"

Its Affliction.

"What's the matter with that infant industry? "I think it has infant paralysis."

Some men are such clever liars that they can even explain to the satisfaction of their wives where they have

The dollar may not mean happiness, but it means comfort, and you can't blame people for loving it.

The rule is that the man who is 'handy" about the house isn't much good downtown.

Some prize fighters might as well stand up and be counted out

Love that survives dyspeptic cook ery will endure forever

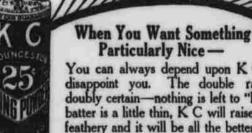
With "every man his own policeman," who'd call the "cop?"

evidently hoping to go free. Loss of memory is no calamity in

case of a fool

Innocent youngsters plead guilty. "Laughs when robbed of her gems." She's an actress. speaking to her.

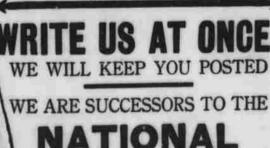
If Mexico doesn't behave we'll stop



You can always depend upon K C not to disappoint you. The double raise makes doubly certain—nothing is left to "luck." If the batter is a little thin, KC will raise it light and feathery and it will be all the better. Jarring the stove or turning the pan around makes no difference-K C sustains the ratse until baked.

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The Clovis News

The News Printing Company Publishers. ARTHUR E. CURREN, EDITOR.

Entered at the post office at matter under the act of March It is said that a line will be ex-3, 1879.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION Six Months

what a relief.

to stand pat on his note. Ger- west and the demand for greatmany is also standing pat, er railroad facilities the Santa What next?

The city marshal has his eye on the parties that have been stealing cars and taking joy rides at night and is now arranging the net to trap them.

The Carnival was a nice thing to have on the fourth of July as the overcrowded eastern and an extra attraction, but after that, we would have been willing eyes in this direction. It has to have "swopped" it off for one of Bryans peace arguments in the face of insult. Never again Pauline.

The growth of weeds on vacant lots and side streets is getting rank and will soon be an obstruction to traffic, a menace to health and an unsightly nuisance. A few vags could now be used to an advantage by the City authorities.

The city is going to wage war on the files by investing in fly traps to be located in places where the most flies congregate. Good idea. Flies are more numerous this year than ever before notwithstanding our extra sanitary precautions and clean up campaigns.

The News subscription campaign was such a gigantic success that we will have to rustle like blazes for paper and ink for at least a year. The merchant that now fails to take advantage of the News as the best advertising medium is behind the

During the storm Tuesday evening lightning struck a box car in the yards setting it on severed by the lightning and to wit:some of the west side residence houses were in darkness as a result.

tation to, that people. - Clayton elsewhere. Citizen.

It would be a "pious" idea for some of the Curry County of this doctrine. Let it permeate the greatness of their souls.

With fat sleek cattle and hogs, an abundance of grain and forage crops and satisfactory prices for all of these things, who said that we did not live in the land of milk and honey? Keep your eye on eastern New Mexico and watch its continued rapid development. All kinds of property is rapidly enhancing in door luncheon was served value and the raise is hardly begun. Now is the time to get cheap land that will produce more in one year's crop than the original cost of the dirt on which it was produced. If you doubt come and we can prove it to you on short notice. Hundreds of

farmers here in Curry county will make affidavit substantiating this statement.

The Kansas Railway Commission has granted the Santa Fe company authority to issue 10,-808,000 worth of bonds for road Clovis, N. M. as second class extension and improvements. tended from Lamesa to Sterling City in Texas and from southwest Kansas to Clayton New Mexico and that a little later One Year . . . \$1.00 this line will be extended to a point near Springer to a connection with the main line. No The Carnival has gone. My road building has been done, of any great importance for the past two or three years and with It is said that Wilson is going | the development of the south-Fe will keep pace with the procession of progress and pros-

The southwest and particularly the Panhandle and eastern New Mexico is coming in for its share of favorable advertising this year and many people in southern states have cast their been extensively advertised that this section has the best crops this year and people are becoming more and more interested in this country. Even the grain buyers for the allies have announced that they are coming to purchase the bumper crops of our wheat to feed their armies and the continued high price of wheat and other grain will cause prosperity to sweep over this section of the country as never before. We confidently expect the largest immigration here this fall that we ever experienced.

Hoch Der Kaiser

German Americans throughout New England have started an endless chain of postal cards with the idea of bringing luck to the kaiser's army. The translation runs:

"We Germans fear God and nothing else in the world.

'The above saying I have received to be passed on. Everyone who receives it should send it to an acquaintance for nine days and without signature. The chain must not be broken."

Trustees' Sale of Real Estate

The undersigned Trustees give fire. The Santa Fe alarm notice of their intention to sell brought out the force and the at private sale or at public sale, fire was quickly extinguished, the following described real Several electric wires were also estate in Roswell, New Mexico,

Lot twelve (12), block twelve (12), City of Roswell, New Mexico, without appraisement, and on terms to suit purchaser. He, who has been entrusted This property has a good brick with the administration of the building, fifty by a hundred and functions of an office created by, twenty-five feet (50x125), in and for the welfare of, the peo- good condition, two rooms. ple, is not legally lord, but Walls built to sustain several servant, of the people and his stories. Splendid location. Sale greatest reward will come to required to close out estate in him in service, not lordly dic- settlement with minors who live Both rooms now occupied. Property will be sold at bargain. Might accept good farm land in eastern Kansas or nephew Commissioners to absorb a little northern Missouri. Part pay- from bieside his he ment, Commission allowed to broker making sale.

B. L. Sheridan F. M. Sheriden Paola, Kansas. Trustees

The ladies bible class of the Baptist Church were entertained at the home of Mrs. A. E. Curren on North Wallace Street, Wednesday afternoon. An out-Twenty one ladies were presen

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King David's Trying Expances-The Cave of Adullam - kg David's Nephews -- Water FronBethlehem. David Twice Spared KirSaul's Life. Lessons of the Hour.

"Love your enters, its pools them that hat your "Lake C. UTLAWED and bused by King Sant, David was ned by unfortunales ostracid from sonety, und moon ford himself at the head of a company cabout four hundred men, more or ic armed. was a great radialog to his future kingdem work. Amonosthese were three of David's nephew One was Jonb, who he ame captains the host, Abishat and Asalist werethe others, who offerward became mowned. occupied the vive of Alliam. It is

greatly to life orealit that he refused to plunge his nation into civil year. been atmotantly able to do. Du lic remembered that the Lord, through uel, had anothered him to be king; and that it was for him to abide Geri's time Doeld Spares King

for overthrowing Saul and making him his successor. It was because David was thus full of faith in God and possessed the spirit of obedience to Him that he was called a man after God's own heart-not that he was perfect, but that the Lord's will was his real heart's desire, and whenever through weakness he took a different course, he promptly repented on seeing the mistaka implored Divine seeing the misches implored Divine forgiveness and hanged his course. While sejecting at the cave of

Adullam, Daid, in a fit of homesickness, referre to the fine well-water of his Bethlelm home, intimating how much he would relish it. Thereupon three of hi followers undertook the perilous jouney, unknown to David. They were outlaws, and Bethlehem was in the lands of the Phillistines; yet these brave men obtained a waterskin from the favored well. When presented t to David, he declared that the water was gotten at too great a cost to be lightly used. Then he poured it upon the earth as a sucrifice of thanksgiving to the Lord for the blessings they enjoyed and for the support of such loyal associates. Surely David's devotion to the Lord and his faith were well manifested!

Training For Kingdom Work. When David and his followers were at Nob, Ahimelech the priest showed him kindness. King Saul, learning of this through a spy, slaughtered the priests of that place and their lineage. This brought to David one of Ahimelech's sons with the priestly ephod. A prophet had also joined David. this convinced King Saul the more that God's favor was departed from him. Nevertheless he continued to fight against the Divine Program.

On one occasion David, and his company were occupying a cave on the west side of the Dead Sea, when King Saul and his men entered the cave for rest and refreshment. / David and his associates were further back in the cave; and when Saul company enter ed, David's band de red that Saul be killed, that thus their trying experiwould not consent. However, he cut a piece from Saura stration that he can obe as a demonhave killed the king had he been dis oyal.

After the king and his company had pe, David and his gone a certain distant men showed themsel s and protested that Saul was not app ciative of their alty and sought



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would not

On this occasio ad his spear and his water bottle. Th n from ween, David pointed out to the king that he was not only more vigilant than Saul's soldiers, but more loyal to the king's interests; and that to pursue

A Profitable Lesson
Flavid's explanation of his iunwillingness to take his enemy's life was that
Saul's was the Lord's anoisted, and
that to assault the king was to attack
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Touch he Almights's arrangements. sould not conscientiously do. not Mine anointed."

not Mine audinted."

It is well to have this principle in mind. We are not to think of the sings of today is the Lord's anointed, however. They are their own anointed. Their kingdoms are kingdoms of this world. On the contrary, Israel wa God's special kingdom, under a special covenant arrangement. By Divine au thority King Saul had been anointed with the special anotating oil, typifying the Holy Spirit. David's andnting with the same oil was not to give him a right to interfere with the Lord's anointing previously accomplished in Saul, but to assure him that he was to be Saul's successor.

SAUL'S LAST BATTLE.

Distressed, He Asked Aid of the Witch of En-dor-Deceived by Evil Spirits. The Battle Lost-Saul and Jonathan Slain-The Song of the Bow, or Saui's Dead March-David King of Judah. Later, King of All Israel.

"Jehovah is my Strength and my Shield; my heart franted in Him, and I am helped."-Paglos 28/7.

ERSECUTED and hunted by King Saul, no place was safe for David. The Philistines, destring him for a friend rath or than a foe, gave him and his followers the city of Zigiag. While residing there, David's conquests were over the Amalekites.

Meantime, the end of Saul's reign was nearing. A fresh Philistine invasion required all the army he could muster, and he felt very dubious re specting the results. Although, in harony with the Divine regulation, he had ordered all who claimed to com municate with the dead to leave Israel, nevertheless some remained. In his extremity, King Saul visited the Witch of

The witch got into communication with the fallen angels, who she sup posed, as spiritual

ists still suppose, were the spirits of the dead. But the Bible assures us that "the dead know not anything." Samuel was sleeping with his fathers, awaiting the resurrection Morning. spirits through me

diums personated Dorid inquiring of the Lord. the dead and answered as instead of the dead. In this case, the answer was that on the next day the king and his sons would be defeated and slain.

The Bible clearly teaches that the dead are dead and can give no information whatever; that they are sim ply in a state of suspended animation. awaiting the better Day when Messial will bring the knowledge of God's giory to all, as the result of His Ransom sacrifice at Calvary. The teaching that the dead are alive contradicts Office Phone 146, Res Phone 326 God's Word, and is the foundation of the grievous errors which have dis tressed Christians. None would pray for the dead or say masses for their release from Purgatory, if they knew that their dead were merely sleeping until the resurrection

"The Song of the Bow." When David heard of the defeat, his sympathy for Saul and Jonathan was expressed in a benutiful poem (2 Samuel 1:17-27). The Dead March from Saul is an attempt to put into modern music David's Song of the Bow.

In the battle Saul's sons were killed including Jonathan. Saul himself was wounded. Fearing lest the Philistine would torture him to death, he finally suicided. A young Amalekite brought David the news, telling that he had dispatched King Saul at the latter's request-probably, however, manufac turing this part to bring honor to him self. But David commanded him to CLOVIS, be put to death.

Realizing that the time had come t move from the Philistine country, Da vid inquired of the Lord by the priest and the ephod. The answer was that he should go to Hebron, in Judea. Thitber David and his companions moved with their families; and the tribe of Judah, his own tribe, prompt ly recognized him as their king. King Saul's son Ishbosheth had survived; and Abner, Saul's chief general, had him anointed king of Isrnel.

Finally Abner, angered with King Ishbosheth, proposed to become Da vid's vessel. King David appreciated the proposition, doubtless considering it the Lord's will. However, the mat ter did not carry out; for Joab, Da vid's nephew, slew Abner deceitfully Instead of rejoicing in Abner's death the king mourned for him and de nounced his nephew's wrong course.

King of All Israel. Shortly after this, others, misunder standing King David, slew King Ish bosheth and brought his head to David. expecting to be rewarded. They als were condemned, and slain. All the

things endeared

the king to the

people, who per ceived that he was

broad-minded and

generous. He

seems to have had

a great apprecia

tion of justice, and

also a breadth of

sympathy for his

Finally the other eleven tribes invit ed David to become king over all Israel. This was probably seventeen years after his anointing by Samuel Faith and patience mark every step of those years, and reveal King David's character as we could not otherwise have known it. Its grandeur was

chiefly manifested in his devotion to God and his submission to God's will. Meantime King David had grown strong in conquering his enemies—the Lord's enemies. God had declared that the iniquity of the Amorites had come to the full, and that they should be de stroyed. Whether destroyed in battle by pestilence, famine or war, the Di-

ne sentence must be carried out. Those who died by Israel's aword will awake in the Millennial Kingdom. Tries will then be freed from ignorance and superstition, with Messiah's Kingdom ready to help them back to hu men perfection, lost in Eden, redeem at Calvary.

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The Wheat Outlook

The Panhandle Grain Dealers' Association has been formed at Amarillo, Texas. The membership includes farmers from the Tex. Panhandle and Eastern or the raising of hogs. \$250. New Mexico. They anticipate the greatest wheat crop in the history of the sections named; about 800,000 acres will be ready for harvest in a week with an estimated average of fifteen bushels of wheat to the acre, or in round numbers, 12,-000,000 bushels, worth from \$15,-000,000 to \$18,000,000. The crop is reported excellent in Quay and Curry counties, where a record-breaking average has been

Tom Burnsworth, who for the past seven years has been employed as conductor running good range for cattle adjoining. west, left the first of last week \$2800 for amois, where he will reside in the future. The Ladies' in, plastered, electric lights. missionary society of the Methodist church gave a farewell \$1150, \$300 down, balance on party in honor of Mrs. Burns. easy payments. worth just prior to their departure. Mr. Burnsworth and his two lots, cistern, dugout, etc. estimable wife have a host of Cost \$1250 and worth \$1000. friends in Clovis who wish them \$250 inc to trade for suburban much happiness and prosperity

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Resolutions of Respect

Whereas God in His infinite wisdom has seen fit to take from our worthy Praetorians, D. L. tittle Hazel.

Therefore, be it resolved by for well located unimproved No. 770, that we extend our ment. Take consolation in the for God hath taken her to Himself. She buded on earth only

Therefore be it further resolved, that a copy of these resolutions be presented the family, Claud. For quick sale \$1500 a copy spread on the minutes of this Council and a copy furnished The Clovis Journal and The Clovis News for publication.

Respectfully Submitted, (B. M. Brizendine

(J. R. Elmore Committee) Mrs. R. L. Thomas charge. Mrs. J. W. Nelson (Mrs. J. B. Pratt.

Obituary

June 24th. at the Santa Fe Hos-

the old home cemetery.

years and was Blacksmith Foreman of the Santa Fe Shops.

Besides a host of friends, he leaves a widow, two sons and property according to law. one daughter to mourn his de-

Socialist Speaking

Europe.

The mother of Mrs. J. E. Lindley is visiting here from

First Methodist Church

July 18th.

Don't forget to do all you can for the Sunday School.

We will have a special service Moye and wife, their darling at eleven for the Juniors. The Juniors will have charge of the music and it will be a helpful Clovis Council of Praetorians, service. The subject at 8 p. m. will be, "The Bed Which is fervent and sincere sympathy Shorter Than a Man May Stretch to D. L. Moye, wife and family. Himself In It And Covering in this their sad hour of bereave- Narrower Than a Man Can Wrap Himself In." Everybody fact that we can see her again, invited to the evening service. You will laugh and at the same time you will be instructed.

J. H. Messer, Pastor.

Dog Owners Notice

Dogs must be registered and tax paid to City Clerk to exempt them from the Pound Man. am instructed by Mayor and City Council to inforce this ordinance. So if you want to keep your dog, get a tag for it or we will have to take it in

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Notice of Sale

WHEREAS, the District Court of Curry County, New Mexico, A happy home mourns the on the 29th. day of March, 1915, death of A. S. Combs and a rendered judgment against gloom of sadness is cast over Joseph J. Jeter and Eva Jeter the community over the loss of and H. J. Adams and Mrs. L. C. a good and noble citizen. Mr. Adams in the sum of Two Hun-Combs passed away at 1:27 a. m. dred and Thirty-two Dollars, together with interest on the same at the rate of 12 per cent per Mr. Combs was a devoted annum from Oct. 30th. 1909, to husband, a kind and indulgent March 29th., 1915, with Ten per father, a loyal friend and a true cent additional on the sum of christian gentleman, who made said principal and interest as an life the brighter for his living, Attorney's fee (less \$172.00) toand was loved and respected by gether with cost of said suit, his fellow workmen, who, as a and the court further decrees mark of their esteem for him, that said judgment bear interest gave a beautiful floral offering at the rate of 12 per cent per of roses, firns and lillies in the annum, in a foreclosure suit design of a sledge and anvil, against them by C. F. Doughton, which was placed on the casket being Cause No. 802 in said after the arrival of the remains | Court, and the Court in said at St Joseph, Mo., where loving judgment and decree ordered hands laid the body to rest in and decreed that the property of the said defendents hereinafter Mr. Combs had been a resi- described be sold according to dent of Clovis for the past four law to satisfy said judgment, and the E. H. Robinson is and was by the court, appointed Special Master to advertise and sell said

NOW THEREFORE, Notice is hereby given that I, the undersigned Special Master, will on Monday, August 2nd, 1915, Kate Richards O'Hare, an at the hour of Ten O'clock in international speaker for the the forenoon, at the front door Socialist party, will speak in of the Curry County Court Clovis Saturday, July 24th. at 8 House, in Clovis, N. M., sell at p. m. There will be a platform public auction, to the highest erected and seats arranged for bidder for cash, the following two thousand people, on the described property, towit; The vacant lots just north of the East 1-2 of the Northeast Quarter of Section 19, Town-Mrs. O'Hare has held large ship 5 North, Range 31 East, in audiences in all the principle Curry County, New Mexico, to cities of the United States, and satisfy said judgment and all

costs and Attorney's fees. WITNESS my hand this 21st. day of June, 1915. E. H. ROBINSON,

Special Master. June 25, July 2, 9, 16.

Clovis Time Card

EAST BOUND

(Chicago Flyer) Arrive 7:10 A. M. Leave 7:45 A. M. No. 114 (Kansas City Express) Leave 3:10 P. M.

WEST BOUND No. 21 (The Missionary) Arrive 7:35 A. M. Leave 8:00 A. M.

No. 117 (From Kansas City) Arrive 1:10 A. M. NORTH BOUND No. 938 (From Pecos Valley) Arrive 6:30 A. M.

SOUTH BOUND No. 937 (Pecos Valley Express) Leave 8:10 A. M. VIA. LUBBOCK CUT-OFF

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A Personal Experience With Osteopathy

BY MARY MAPLES)

thrilling, for it lacks imaginative content. It is merely the when I had an unpleasant symptom I took something for it. had it been necessary. I then took charge of the situation prosaic record of a portion of a life which I dare say con- This continued until I literally had: tains no extraordinary experience. Yet I would not give the impression that my life has been at all humdrum. Indeed, I have always found it very engaging. Even the Neither at the birth or before did I suffer more than the parts that have not been pleasant usually contained ele- average mother, I think. My husband is the best man in advice. The next surgeon thought an operation should be ments of interest. However, the only excuse for putting the world. If he has a fault it is that he is too sympathetic, performed, just an "exploratory incision" and the trouble, on paper the facts here set down is the hope that some one if that may be called a fault. I am sure he suffered as which was very likely a diseased ovary, could be definitely similarly situated may benefit by them.

man, that I found it if not necessary, at least very desirable, have been amusing. to supplement my rather slender resources by what I might, ly spelled, with more than average speed. In consequence, I always had employment at good wages. The duties incident to my employment appealed to me and in addition to my pains.

When the baby was a year or two old, possibly on acthe money I received I had the satisfaction all true workers feel in turning out good work.

worked, and others in the office.

While I had considerable power of physical endurance, not be completed in office hours I worked over time. Oc- HYSTERIA! and forthwith lose all interest in them. casionally I became so absorbed that I was irregular at meals, and as to other habits.

side and sometimes a severe headache.

sulted a good doctor, one with a large practice, who seemed really seemed to give some relief. genuinely interested in me-when he could remember my various aches. However, I always told him these, and he gave me something for each of them.

but it seemed hard to get away. I knew that I should have and baby of course, went with me. rested a few days each month, yet it generally happened that at such times there was work that just had to be done,

and I kept at it. As may be supposed. I had little time, or in fact incli- he pointed across the street and said: "See that?" nation, on account of not feeling up to it, for society; though I did occasionally meet young people. In business, and in other ways. I met a good many young men, but none of ing these things handy. them attracted me especially-except one. Well, he was different. He was capable, industrious and ambitious and pression on me. I know it did on my husband; he didn't had a good position as well as disposition. He became very even smile. much interested in mc. He thought I was working too hard and should give it up. I had come rather to prize my in- for the surgeon to appear and meanwhile my husband's came at rarer intervals and were much milder and of shortdependence, but his persuasive powers were good, and then courage was oozing out. Finally the great specialist came it seemed to me that he did so need mothering. The mater- in and he too, seemed to have no smiles to waste; it soon nal instinct, supposed to be latent in every woman, it seemed had not perished in me despite the years of my business career. And so we were married.

The succeeding months might have been a time of almost perfect rest for me, but I had gotten out of the way of rest. I think I was never lazy; perhaps I inherited an industrious disposition. At any rate the habit of years was hard to break. I rejected the proposition of going to a I have all these pains?" boarding house, but the little housek eeping that was necessary for myself and husband took only a portion of my time. But some of my neighbors, young wives like myself, often needed assistance and as even during my bachelormaid days I had managed to do part of my own sewing, it really was a pleasure to help them. I also did some church work, joined a few clubs and attended some society functions. From the standpoint of health I am inclined to believe that all of this was about as taxing as the stenographic work.

While I was not really ill any of this time I was far did at that moment. The question hashed through my place of a cheerful invalid. However, I will only add that from feeling well. The backache, sideache or headache, mind was it my appendix he wanted, or my husband's the surgical operation seems more than a thousand miles one or all, was present most of the time. However, I was money? No doubt that was treason to science. I glanced away; and my present state of almost perfect health affords doing something, or rather taking something, pretty con- at my husband. His face was white and the sweat stood a basis for the hope and belief that it will never come any

Plaster, powder, potion, pill-An antidote for every ill. The second year after our marriage the baby came. threat-warning I mean; and we passed out. much at the time of the birth of our babe and the months located. This was rather confusing. Three surgeons want-My circumstances were such, as a girl and young wo- preceeding it as I did. If it had not been pathetic it would ing to operate and all for something different!

be able to earn. In order that this should be enough to work and took up considerable of my time. The fact that which was in pretty continuous session those days, the remake it worth while, I studied stenography and became in I took the pride and joy in her of the typical young mother | markable cure of one of her friends by an osteopathic time more than ordinarily expert with pencil and tablet. did not much lessen the strain. I did not then feel that it doctor. By this time I was sufficiently desperate to be will-What is more to the point, I was able to translate my notes was a strain, though it must have been. However, I seemed ing to undertake anything no matter how frantic it might and with the aid of the typewriter transcribe them correct- to feel no worse when I was busy than when I tried to rest, so I kept busy. I took lessons in china painting and did a good deal of that kind of work; it all helped me to forget

count of my run down condition, I contracted typhoid fever. I was not fluffy-haired, nor blon de; neither was I a This proved to be a long drawn out illness, and it was about prude. I made no conscious demands on account of my sex three months before I was as well as usual. In fact I hardand was therefore always treated with the utmost respect, ly got back even to my former state of health and the old and I might say good fellowship, by the men for whom I troubles appeared to grow worse. I seemed unable to go on, something I felt must be done.

I once heard of a prominent doctor of whom it was said and needed to have, I was never particularly strong, that he treated his women patients medically just as long as treatment of the representative of his school practicing But stenography did not seem greatly taxing and as I found | they would stand for it, and when they were about to change I could use the money I began, with the consent of my em- doctors he would advise an operation. After he had perployer, to take in such work from other firms as I could do formed the operation if they still refused to be well, as at odd times. Once in a while when these extra tasks could most of them did, he would pronounce the verdict

beyond the first stage with me. When I had reached the as the primary cause of my ailments. This doctor was not Often my hasty mid-day lunco consisted of ice cream point where life was almost a burden; where I could not a talkative person, but I gathered from what he said that and wafers or coffee and cake or sometimes a meat sand- walk erect to save my life, he made a very careful exami- there were "depressed ribs," immobile vertebral joints," wich with pickles. I hardly know how it began, but I found nation and pronounced the trouble all due to a floating I often did not feel well. I suppose this manner of living kidney. He advised a "little operation," a "nephrorrhaphy" was not good for me. Many times after sitting in one po- (I can spell it when I look on the book) that would fix it all he put his fingers on them! I at once put myself under his sition for several hours steadily hammering the typewriter up. As I understood it, he wanted to cut through my back care keys I was conscious of a lameness in the back, pain in the and tie the kidney to my lower ribs. Somehow this did not Of course I was too wise to neglect my health! I con- for some time after a sort of belt-bandage affair, which

But, somehow, the discomforts never left me for long The best surgeons, like the best countries, are always far But the startled and pitying looks my friends gave me, the at a time. As the years passed my work grew heavier and away. In this case it was over a thousand miles, and I have whispered consultations behind my back, the deprecating my time for 'eisure grew less - but the unpleasant symptoms since wondered if that is not a safe distance, usually, to shakes of the head when I reported that I was feeling did not. Perhaps I should oftener have taken a vacation, ke p tetween one and even the best surgeon. My husband, better, were a little trying, albeit they were somewhat

We lost little time in calling upon the surgeon. My

It was a grusome joke, and possibly it made an im-

developed that it was to be a very solemn occasion. But he went to work and spared no muscle in delving after the cause of my trouble. Of course I had told him I had a floating kidney. He put me through a great many stunts. to demonstrate the effectiveness of his treatment for, as he and finally announced with an air of finality:

"You have no floating kidney."

"Well, then," said I, "Why do I began to take hope.

"It's your appendix!" snapping his jaws together.

"What shall I do?"

"Have it out; we can arrange to operate this evening." "But doctor, that is rather sudden, I'm not ready. 'an't it be postponed for a week?"

"Unless you have the appendix removed you may not live forty-eight hours.'

That should have frightened me, but it's curious how the mind works, it really amused me. I had lived through many a forty-eight hours when I was feeling worse than I could command the language, the gratitude of my husband While I was not really ill any of this time I was far did at that moment. The question flashed through my for the new science that had given to him a healthy wife in tinuously. I probably did not reason much about health out on his forehead in great beads. I knew he was in no nearer.

As stories go this one may not be very interesting or matters. I did as most everyone else I knew was doing, condition for an operation-though I could have stood it, by telling the surgeon we would think it over and let him know if we decided to have him operate. He repeated his

It was rather depressing, but we decided to get further

That evening my mother, at whose house we were stay-The care of my little daughter of course caused more ing, happened to mention, during the family conference, appear to saner minds. So I suggested that it might be well to consult this strange doctor.

> About the time the lease of life granted by the surgeon had expired, the family and connections formed a solemn procession and we called at the "place of last resort," the osteogath's office. His methods of examination differed somewhat from those we had of late become used to, but we all admired the business-like way he went about finding out the trouble and its cause. After he had finished the examination he gave it as his opinion that a few months' osteopathic treatment would bring relief. When he learned where we lived he suggested that I return home and take there—a fact that showed him strangely lacking in mercenary motives, but which gave us added respect for his advice.

Within a week I was home and in the office of the local osteopathic physician. With his fingers he located the same My doctor was not like that, or if he was he never got trouble with my anatomy which the first one had assigned which interfered with the "nerve currents and the circulation of the blood." And I could feel these spots, too, when

The funniest thing about it was the attitude my appeal to me, and so I took his advice, given later, and wore neighbors, most of whom knew nothing about osteopathy. assumed toward the new treatment. They seemed to think my malady hat affected my mind; they were sure I would But the relief was temporary, and when it seemed there die if I didn't "take something." But as I had been taking was nothing left but the operation. I decided to go back to all manner of things for many years and was about to die the city where I had bee , raised, and have it performed. anyway, I determined to give this treatment a fair trial. comical.

But, as you may have guessed, I have a mind of my uncle, who is a cheerful sort of person, took us in his car; own. I can, on occasion, be "amicably stubborn," as and as he brought the machine to a stop before the hospital President Hays expressed it, and I determined that I just wouldn't die to please these prophets of evil. No, that's I looked and saw. It was an undertaking establishment. wrong. It would not have pleased them to have me die; "Yes." said Uncle Willinm, "There's nothing like hav- but they persisted in advising me to try their doctor. They simply could not understand it.

For that matter, I don't know that I understood it very well myself; but I do know that from the first treatment I began to feel better, though I am told that is not always the We had to wait quite a little while in the reception room case. The headaches, which were of almost daily occurance er duration. The other aches and pains gradually ceased to trouble. After a week or two the bardage, which I had worn pretty constantly, was left off and I felt no ill effects from its discontinuance.

I fear I did not give my new doctor the best opportunity tells me is usually the case with women patients, as my strength increased so did the demends upon it. But I really could not help it that I was obliged to interrupt the treatment to make a journey involving over a thousand miles of travel to bring into our family a little girl-a relative-who was orphaned and who needed a home. But in spite of this and other distractions I continued to improve in health until it seemed there was opened before me a veritable "new heaven and a new earth."

I might mention that I have had the satisfaction of seeing some of the doubters among my friends relieved of ailments by the same treatment. In fact there is much more that might be written and not the least would be, if [

W. A. Havener and S. J. Boykin purchased the Merritt Bakery on fruit dealer, arrived in the city on Saturday night during the west Otero street in the same Sunday and reports a big busilast Fox show, which the fami- block with the Crescent and ness in Clovis in the sale of Del lies were attending, and helped Cotter hotels, where he keeps at Monte California fruits. themselves to the eatibles in the all times a big supply of bread ice box at the Havener home and for the trade. He has been in Schools, Alvan N. White, was the milk at Boykin's. Nothing Roswell for five years prior to in the city between trains else was disturbed.

Someone entered the homes of K. Reusser, of Roswell, has coming to Clovis.

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Association Formed at Santa Fé Following Suggestion From the United States Geological Survey Chief.

etern Newspaper Union News Receipe.

Santa Fé, N. M .- At a meeting here tended by a number of educators nd scientists the New Mexico State decaraphical Society was formed and ians made for perfecting a permait organization with headquarters

the State University, Dr. David Boyd, president of the university, elected state president; Paul A. Walter, secretary of the school of rehaeology, was elected secretary, and a committee was named to preare a constitution and by-laws for he organization. This committee consists of Alvin N. White, R. F. Aspund and Filadelfo Baca, the heads of the State Department of Education, Plans for a general state organization will be worked out,

Second Apportionment Totals \$119,000

Santa Fé.-A second apportionment of \$119,000, from funds remitted by county treasurers in June, was made by Deputy State Treasurer Frank Marron. The first apportionment was made June 11. The items of the secand apportionment are identical with those of the first, and the most important follow: For state purposes, \$39,775,78; road fund, \$10,259,39; state institutions, \$46,676,56; charitable institutions, \$3,590.23; current school fund, \$5,129.30; interest fund, \$20,517,18,

Grasshopper Leaves Peach Seed. Fort Sumner,-Grasshoppers have destroyed all crops and fruit on the George E. Mann place, west of the river on the J. S. Taylor tract. Mr. Mann says they have cleaned up the peaches and left the seed hanging to the trees, and are now eating the caves and bark off the trees. A big acreage in sweet potatoes belonging to F. S. Black has also been cleaned The farmers have resorted to spraying in the hope of saving the balance of their crops

Negro Gets Appeal.

Raton.-An appeal was granted by the District Court to Austin Kinney, the Koehler negro who was convicted of first-degree murder at the recent term of court and sentenced to be hanged. The effect of this action is a stay of execution for 130 days, which time is given the defendant to perfect appeal to the State Suprem

Shot for Breaking Whisky Bottle. Gallup.-Because Ed Vanderwagen

the 15-year-old son of Andrew Vanders agen, a rancher living near Zuni, ac cidentally broke a bottle of whisky that Mariano Candelario, a native ranch laborer, had hidden in a haystack, the latter became enraged and shot young Vanderwagen in the shoulder with a Winchester bullet.

Asks Details of Double Murder.

Roswell.-H. B. Abercrombie, city engineer of Roswell, will appeal to the War Department for information regarding the killing of Dr. John Jamiston, at Mocos, Mexico, and as to the of Mrs. Jamiston, Mr. Abercromble's daughter

Women Incorporate Liquor Company,

Santa Fé.-Two women are the principal incorporators of the Raton Wholesale Liquor Company, which filed articles with the State Corporation Commission. They are Julia Lacey and Maria Burke. James L. Lacey also is an incorporator. The company has an authorized capital of

Victim of German Torpedo.

Fort Sumner.-Ben Maries, an exveteran of the Boer war and for several years a resident of Fort Sumner, is reported to have lost his life on a British vessel which was torpedoed by the Germans.

Long Termer Taken to Pen. Santa Fé,-Sheriff R. Jaramillo of Valencia county brought Leandro Olguin to the penitentiary to serve a term of fifty to sixty years for murder in the second degree

Appointed on Embalming Board. Santa Fé.—Governor McDonald re-appointed C. A. Rising of Santa Fé a member of the New Mexico Board of Embalmers, his term having expired.

Bound Over Without Bond.

Silver City.-At a preliminary hearing of Harry Johnson, held before Justice Boise at Hurley, Johnson was bound over without bond. Johnson is ed with the killing of Jobie re at Lone Mountain June 15.

Sell 3,000 Sacks of Wool.

Santa Fé.—The sale of 3,000 sacks of wool, 750,000 pounds, is announced at Magdalena. The entire clip of the season in this district, Socorro county, is placed at 12,000,000 pounds.

An auto line has been established between Clovis and Portales. It will make daily trips, principally for the accomodation of the traveling men. They make the run in about an hour over the new road, which is now in first class shape.

According to the London Daily Pelegraph, Great Britain for the last three months has a casualty list of 3,439 officers and 107,000 men.

Mrs. Alexander M. Thackura, wife of the American consul general at Paris, is seriously ill. She is a daughter of the late Gen. William Tecumseh Sherman.

Ninety persons were killed, most of them women, in the explosion of a pyrotechnic factory at Marseilles. Only four whole bodies were recovered by searchers.

Premier Asquith announced in the House of Commons that the British wounded and musing in the opera- sale. tions against the Dardanelles up to May 31, aggregated 38,635 officers and

Porfirio Diaz, aged 85, former Pres ident of Mexico, died in Paris. He served thirty-four years as chief executive of the western republic. He was overthrown by Madero in 1911 and has since been in Europe, most and from Texico where he went of the time in Paris.

An Amsterdam dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph Company says that the Dutch government has decided to ue a new war loan of 900,000,000 florins (\$36,000.000) to pay the cost of mobilization and other war expendi-

One year ago the Austrian archduke, Francis Ferdinand, and his wife were shot and killed in the little Bosnian best. A. J. Rodes. town of Serajevo by Garvio Prinzip. It was the act of Prinzip, a poor student, which ultimately resulted in eleven nations keing to war.

Countess Gianotti, widow of the prefect of the royal palace under both Kings Humbert and Victor Emmanuel, died at Lake Constance. Countess Gaanotti was a daughter of Francis Sherwood Kenney, the tobacco manufacturer, who died in New York in 1908, leaving an estate of \$12,000,000.

A verdict of guilty was brought in by the jury in London in the case of George Joseph Smith, who was charged with the murder of three of his wives. It had been alleged by the crown that Smith had killed his wives while they were in their baths and had collected insurance money on their lives. Smith was sentenced to death.

There has been a marked decline in the birth rate of France since the war began. The rate in 1914 averaged 1,000 births daily, but at the beginning of 1915 the figures dropped to 850, and there has been a rapid decline since then. In the week of June head of cattle on his ranch near 6 to June 12, which was the last week recorded, there were only 356 births in the entire country,

Sporting News

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Stanley Yoakum of Denver knocked out Johnny Lewis of Los Angeles in the fourth round of a scheduled tenround bout at East Las Vegas, N. M.

Charley Weinert of Newark outfought Gunboat Smith of San Frantheir open-air bout at Ebbets field in

when she captured the Electric Club Clovis to amount to anything. handicap at five and one-half furlongs at Overland park in Denver.

Running horse racing for thirty days, beginning in August, at the Panama-Pacific exposition was sured with the organization of the Golden Gate Thoroughbred Breeding Association.

The Pete Jensen-Billy Wagner go, scheduled to amuse the multitude in rose, the big tent at Milliken, Colo., was called off when Sheriff McAfee and District Attorney Fleming announced moters and principals if the encounter took place.

Statewide prohibition went into effeet July 1 in Alabama. Every saloon Texas and Guymon, Oklahoma, and dispensary in the state was

More than 200 business and professional men of New York City have month's military training this summer in a government instruction camp at Plattsburg, N. Y.

Compared with other sections of the country, crops and conditions in the Tenth federal reserve district are excellent, according to the official re home of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Christmas. port for June made public in Denver Huff Sunday afternoon about by the Reserve Board. The Tenth district includes Denver and Kansas City and the report indicates that pound boy, "Daddy" Huff is Sunday. these two cities and the entire dis now struting around like a peatrict are in better shape financially and commercially than any other dis-

Nathan Straus of New York do asked to the Zionist cause his steam yacht Sicilian, valued at \$35,000.

Governor Whitman granted Charles Becker, the former New York police ileutenant under sentence of death, a reprieve until July 26.

Evelyn Nesbit Thaw has been served with a subpoens at Malone, N. Y., to appear in her husband's sanity tria: in New York.

Archbishop Edward J. Hanna of San night. Francisco, in a statement made public at Los Angeles, said that "peace at any price is not a policy the American Crain, Tuesday, a bonucing big people will accept, and to maintain girl. peace with honor the nation must be prepared for defense."

was in the city today shopping.

mival and military losses in killed, sisting at Mandell's during the

on a business mission,

A lady's checkered coat on June 23, on road a short distance northeast of Clovis. Inquire at this office.

Iron Clad Hosier y, the very

Dr. T. J. Stem, who formerly resided in Clovis but who now lives at Gainsville, Texas, is in the city shaking hands with

A Special each day next week at Whiting's.

Paul Coldren, of Muleshoe, Texas, was in town Wednesday with a company of land buyers. He has just returned from a trip to Iowa.

Texas, passed through the city Thursday morning en route to his farm near Ima, New Mexico, where he will reside until fall.

Coke county Texas.

cisco in seven of the ten rounds in Friday a. m., after a six weeks George Wingfield's Scarlet Oaks re- home. They think Pa. too far peated her former two good wins away from Curry County and

> Cleve Edgell, the recent proprietor of the Melrose Dairyman-Farmer, was in the city for several days the first of the week. Mr. Edgell is now agent for the sale of Ford cars at Mel-

W. Z. Mitchell, of Altus, Oklahoma, was in the city Tuesday that they would prosecute the pro a n d Wednesday visiting his sister, Mrs. W. I. Luikart and family. He came over in his car and will return via Lubbock,

While the big rain will be of much benefit to other crops, it was not desired by the wheat signified their intention of taking a threshers at this time and is re- on Farmers' Alliance. ported to have done considerable the storm.

Ticket to Fair

Hilgartner, a popular Santa Fe Todd Sunday.

Born-To Mr. and Mrs. J. M.

Local and Personal

A Special each day next week at Whiting's.

J. Bingham, of Texico, was a Clevis visitor the first of the

Mrs. E. T. Englant, of Texico.

Mrs. Margaret Hamilton is as-

A Special each day next week at Whiting's.

J. R. Darnell, proprietor of the Portales Times Herald was in the city Monday en route to

J. A. Freeman, of Crosbyton,

Ursi Keen, of Portales, was a visitor in the city a couple of Portales and will have a bunch of two year olds for sale this

Mrs. Lee Hamilton, of Tucumcari, and family are here visiting Mrs. Hamilton's sister, Mrs. A. E. Curren. She was accompanied by Mrs. Hamilton, of

A Special each day next week at Whiting's.

Mrs. F. H. Pike and daughter, Eletha, returned on train 117. visit in Pennsylvania, their old

Born-The stork visited the

Hardwick Brothers, managers of the Lyceum, have decided to give away another ticket to the world's fair in a drawing to be concluded on August 9, John employe, won the trip on ticket 64308 at the drawing Wednesday

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One quart Economy jars for -	\$1.25
One pint Economy jars for -	\$.90
One-half gallon Kerrs self sealing	\$1.60
One quart Kerrs self sealing jars	\$1.35
One pint Kerrs self sealing jars	\$1.00

Model Grocery

A. B. Austin, Prop.

Enterprise Echos Prof. Bickley, of Clovis, was the guest of "Uncle" Woodward

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Snell, Mr. and Mrs. Bender, Misses Grace Lewis, Julia, Sallie and Maggie Braswell, Messrs Joe McGregor and Creston Walker spent Thursday evening at the home of Grandpa and Grandma Snells.

Mr. and Mrs. Braswell and family, Mrs. J. Holden, Messrs Karl Killion and Creston Walker visited at the Carnihan home Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Zwissler called on Mrs. Taylor, Wednesday afternoon.

Everybody invited to come to singing and prayer meeting every Sunday night at the Enterprise school house, 4 miles south and 1 mile east of Clovis.

We all had a good time at the Literary Saturday night. Mr. Wallace of the Ideal district was present and made a talk

G. W. Black, father of Mrs. damage. Some hail secompanied Holden, returned from Oklahoma Wedcesday, where he has been visiting with his son since

Misses Velma and Thelms three o'clock and left an eight Houk visited with Elsie Lewis

Mrs. Zwissler and Miss Grace Lewis visited with Mrs. Holden Friday. Mrs. Mattie Maddox, of Tulia

Texas, is here visiting with her mother, grandma McGregor. Mr. and Mrs. Sears, of Clovis, visited with Mr. and Mrs.

Sam Tracy received a message from his sister in Texas, Tuesday, stating his father was not expected to live.

Read Whiting's ad this week.

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About October

nest No. 2 suffered

a like fate. There

still remained nest

No. 3, which was

some distance away

from the others.

On October 6 only

three young had emerged from this

nest; two or three

had died in the

shell, 12 eggs were

addled, and in-sects had attacked

others,

gots. But 27 eggs were apparent

-live turtles, dead and decaying tur-

Thus of the six nests on this beach

containing probably 250 eggs, not a

single young turtle survived to reach

the water, and if any of them had es-

caped the land risks, no doubt another

set of dangers awaited them in the

stream. However, any large increase

unattractive personality, we can con-

template their fate with small regret.

KNEW HIS WORLD OF FICTION

Hauptmann Wrote From Experiences

Which He Had Gathered in

His Own Life.

recent lecture on the German novelist

writers before they "arrive" or resign

themselves to obscurity. "Lonely Lives," "The Sunken Bell," "Michael

Kramer," "The Rats," "Colleague

Crampton" and "Gabriel Schilling's

Flight" present to us a gallery of types

infinitely richer than those in "La Vie

Hauptmann knew the bohemian life

in Breslau, opened a sculptor's studio

in Rome, spent many hours with the

young revolutionists who wrote for Die

Gesellschaft and received them in his

He delighted in depicting those peo

ple at war with their own environment,

finding no happiness in their art that

disappointed them, in their married

life nor in their extra-matrimonial ad-

The stories are told without bitter-

ness; in fact we find in them an un-

descurrent of humor and satire. Haupt-

mann knows how the world ought to

be, but he recognizes the tremendous

fact of the world as it happens to be.

The memory of his own struggles does

not blind him to the ridiculous side of

the artist constantly hampered by his

Skeleton in the Closet.

"There is a skeleton in the closet."

How often we hear this expression.

There is an old story that a soldier

once wrote to his mother, who com-

plained of her unhappiness, asking her

to get some sewing done by someone

who had no care or trouble. Coming

In her search to one who she thought must be content and happy, this wom-

an took her to a closet containing t

my sorrows to myself, but know that

every night I am compelled by my

husband to kiss this skeleton of him

who was once his rival. Think you,

The answer is just as obvious to-

day. The skeleton is still a depress-

"Madam," said she, "I try to keep

But do you know how it is supposed

unpleasant affectations.

to have originated?

human skeleton.

ing object

then, I can be happy?"

from experience; he had studie

de Boheme."

Ergner home.

ventures.

Hauptmann in one of his many

those of the snapping turtle are per. shells were full of small white mag-

inch in diameter and have a stiff. ly good, and just on the point of

true epicure.

and the

Ghe SNADDING

Sy CHARLES MACNAMARA

fectly round. They are just about one

parchmentlike shell of a creamy white

or pinkish color. A friend tells me

that he has eaten them as a boy, and

to the omnivorous appetite of youth

they were very well flavored. Although

the dawn of motherly affection is to

be seen in animals much lower in the

scale of life than the snapping turtle.

these latter are entirely devoid of the

maternal instinct, and after depositing

their eggs they leave them to be

hatched out by the heat of the sun,

and take no further interest in them

Three nests that I examined, and

for observation purposes designated

Nos. 1, 2 and 3, contained 31, 45 and

49 eggs respectively. Another nest,

No. 4, was found later to contain none

The eggs in nest No. 1 were depos-

ited during the night of June 11-12, the

others between June 13 and June 16.

The development of the young is slow.

On July 30 the embryos in nest No. 1

were perfectly formed, but were small

and quite colorless except for the dark

eye spots. By August 19 they had as-

sumed the black coloration peculiar to

the immature young, but there was

to be absorbed. On September 8 the

shells-an incubation period of exact-

ly three months. They all, however,

remained buried in the sand, and those

I dug up began to burrow again as

thickly smeared with egg matter and

damp sand, but when washed clean

appeared as stout little jet black crea-

remarkably like large pickled walnuts.

"Kultur" practiced by their elders and

made no attempt to bite. A couple of

duced to eat anything and persisted in

with which their box was provided.

Nest No. 2 hatched out about Septem-

ber 23, but about one-third of the eggs

As in the case of nest No. 1, the

young made no attempt to leave the

sand, and it seemed evident that they

intended to spend the winter there.

for on September 24 the young of nest

No. 1, batched twelve days before,

were still buried. As the thermometer

not infrequently goes down to 30 de-

grees below zero here, I was looking

forward with interest to see how the

young turtles would stand the intense

winter cold, for they were certainly

not below the frost line; but at this

point my investigations were arrested.

In July and August I had several

times noticed skunk tracks on the

beach and knowing the marauding

habits of this animal I felt somewhat

uneasy for my turtle eggs. But at this

time they escaped, for there was no

to reveal the position of the nests, and

the skunk a clue. But when the young

foot of covering sand. And so on Sep-

tember 25 a skunk discovered nest No.

were infertile.

soon as I laid them down. They were

whatever.

but infertile eggs.

N that part of the Ottawa valley where I live only two species of chelonia found—the painted turtle (Chrysemys picta), popularly known as the "mud turtle," and the snapping turtle (Chelydra serpentina). Both are entirely aquatic in their

ADULT STAPPING TURISE WITH NECK DRAWN IN

habits and rarely leave the water except to lay their eggs. The painted turtle is the more abundant and, from its custom of crawling out on logs and rocks to sun itself, is much oftener seen, and consequently better known than the "snapper," which, though it exists in far larger numbers than is generally suspected, evidently finds concealment best suited to its predaclous mode of life. In its business it does not pay to advertise.

The snapping turtle has a very extensive range, being found over the whole of the United States east of the Rockies and as far south as Ecuador. while to the north it extends probably to 50 degrees north latitude. It grows much larger than its "painted" brother. specimens with a carapace length of two feet being sometimes taken. Besides its strong, thick tail, its chief characteristic is its long neck, which it can dart out with astonishing rapidity to seize its prey or attack an ene my, and from this it gains its popular name. Its powerful jaws, though toothless, are bony and sharp, and are capable of inflicting a serious wound on the careless captor. The carapace of the adult animal is composed of smooth, well defined, greenish brown plates. The plastron and under parts of the animal are yellowish. Very old individuals evidently lead sedentary lives, and thus avoid the proverbial opprobrium of the "rolling stone," for their shells are often thickly coated with moss.

On land they can walk briskly enough on their long legs, but the still a quantity of the yolk of the egg water is their real element, and they swim easily and well, although, of yolk was nearly all gone, and on Sepcourse, their lines are not designed tember 12 the young were out of the for speed, and they can remain submerged for long periods.

As the "snapper" is well able, and always more than willing, to take a strong offensive-ever the best means of defense-it does not stand in need of a capacious shell, like many of its milder-mannered relatives, into which to retire out of harm's way. Conse- tures, with ridged and tubercied caraquently its carapace scarcely covers paces about one and a quarter inches its retracted head and folded tail, long, and quite soft as yet. When while its cruciform plastron is narrow | their heads were drawn in they looked and small, and leaves the under parts practically undefended. The animal They seemed to be ignorant of the generally has a very unpleasant, musty smell, and always exhibits a most savage temper. Its favorite habi- them I brought home could not be intat is small, sluggish streams and swamps, where it lies concealed in the burying themselves in the damp sand mud and weeds, darting out its long neck to seize its food. It is purely carnivorous in its diet, and destroys large numbers of fish and, when it can get them, young waterfowl. On this account we must class it as a decidedly injurious animal, although in some places it is regularly used for food. and is said to be often seen on sale in the markets of the southern United States.

About the middle of June the females leave the water at night to deposit their eggs. They crawl out on some sandy beach and scrape shallow. saucer-shaped depressions in the loose, dry surface sand in order to reach the firmer layer of damp sand beneath. On the beach I examined, these depressions were about six inches deep by fourteen or fifteen inches in diameter. The turtles seem to be rather fastidious in their choice of a site, for they always make a number of these hollows before finally tunneling visible mark on the surface of the sand into the damp sand. The tunnel, which is the actual egg receptacle, is an oval | before the young emerge the unbroken section about three inches by four eggs have no smell that could give inches, and slopes at an angle of 20 or 30 degrees into the damp sand come out they have a strong odor that to a depth of four or five inches. The quickly betrays them to the enemy eggs, which just about fill this tunnel, even through six inches or one are all deposited at the same time, and the sand scraped over them again and roughly heaped up. When the 1 and ate all the young turtles. The "nest" is completed the bottom of the raider also ate all the infertile eggs of tunnel is about ten inches from the nest No. 4, and dug up and destroyed surface. The eggs of nearly all the two other nests near by, which I had other chelonia are oval in outline, but not known of before.

IS VALUABLE PLANT NUTRIENT carbonic acid in the air, while the cess of carbon dioxide in the atmos-

It has generally been held that .03 per cent of carbonic dioxide in the air is sufficient for plant growth, but a plant nutrient has been the subject Mr. Fischer thinks that more than this can be utilized, provided there is ample light, and that experiments in Pischer, describing xperiments in this direction might have valuable re-

On the other hand, i. F. Kidd, an nate indelible ink. Saturate well and

To Remove Indelible Ink. Equal parts of ammonia and turpentine will remove the most obsti-

Woman Guides Must Answer Foolish Questions

BY ASHINGTON,-"Why Guides Go Mad" might be an appropriate title for a comedy which could be collaborated on by the nine women employed the bureau of engraving and printing to escort visitors through the



building. It is hard to believe that the foolish questions put to those guides come from the lips of apparently sane adults. Can you picture s dignified, middle-aged gentleman, apparently in possession of all his faculties, turning to the young woman at his side and asking seriously:

"Why are those notes green on one side?" Or a sensible-appearing matron putting this one:

"What happens to all this money?" No querulous infant, with an abnormal thirst for knowledge, could do worse than that. Some of the most amusing incidents in connection with escorting visitors through the

bureau are related by a woman who has been in the employ of the government over twenty years. "So many of the visitors labor under the delusion that this is a big exhibition hall and that the money is being made in a sham sort of way with

merely the idea in view of enlightening them as to the process," she said. "So they ask:

'Now show us, please, where they make the real money?' "'Surely this isn't the money that we use?"

"'What do they do with all this paper after we are through looking "'You don't mean to tell us this is real money?'

"It is amazing how few persons know that the face of a bill is printed in black ink and the back in green, until they visit the bureau, "Some time ago, when the buffalo notes were being printed, I was escort ing a banker through the place, when he suddenly paused before one of the

hatching. But some time between the negative, but he contradicted me.
"'My dear madam,' he said, 'I have been in the banking business in New sixth and the eleventh a skunk found this nest also, and ate everything in it York for over forty years, and I have never yet seen a bill which was green

tles, unhatched eggs, addled eggs and on one side. "I told him that, on the contrary, he had never seen any other kind. He maggots. It must be admitted that the promptly offered to give me every bill in his pocket which happened to be skunk seems to lack those discriminatgreen on one side. When he brought to view a large roll of bills and dising niceties of taste that mark the

covered that I was right he would have turned the money over to me had I been willing to accept it. But it was too easy a way to make so much

Development of Engine Shown in the Museum

PROBABLY no museum collection in the world better illustrates the development of the steam engine, particularly the locomotive, than the in the "snapper" population would mean the annihilation of all forms of exhibit of the United States National museum, which includes two of the aquatic life, and in view of their de- earliest original locomotives and THEY WERE numerous models and accessories structive habits and their singularly

The history of the steam engine is a materialistic romance without parallel in the record of human achievements. It covers the stupendous and persistent efforts of nany early philosophers and mechanics, who found steam a mysterious, uncontrollable force, and left it a comprehensible, controllable factor of public service. The steam engine has been termed the most successful

invention ever brought into use for converting the potential energy of coa phases may be regarded as the Murger of Germany, said Andre Tridon in a into mechanical work.

As the result of a wager made by a resident of Merthyr-Ty'dvil, an important fron town of South Wales, that he could convey a load of iron nine miles by the power of steam alone, Richard Trevithick made the first engine and playwright. No less than six of Hauptmann's dramas have for their to run on rails in 1893, and won the wager for his employer the next year subject the struggles of artists and A model of Trevithick's engine is to be seen in the National museum,

is also the model of the engine employed by John Stevens in 1825, and his original tubular boiler. Other models illustrate nearly all the types which began to put in their appearance soon after 1828, when the "Stourbridge Lion" was built in England and shipped to America, where it was the first engine to run on full-sized rails. The museum possesses not only the model of this historic engine, but the original engine itself. The other original full-sized locomotive to be seen in the museum is the "John Buil," built by George Stephenson & Sons of England and shipped to America for use in 1831 on the Camden and Amboy railroad.

United States Comes to Rescue of the Buzzard

HE United States comes to the rescue of the buzzard, the big, high-soaring, quiet-sailing bird which some men call the "turkey buzzard" and other men, just as sure of the rectitude of their ornithological English, call the



"turkey vulture." The fact that the national government announces itself a friend of the buzzard may be taken by many Americans to indicate that cordial relations exist between the

PURTY WISE

GUYS-

eagle and the buzzard, but if a man draws this inference he does it at his own risk. The buzzard, though one of the loftiest and easiest flyers among the birds, is not esteemed as one of the most beautiful when viewed at close

range. He is one of those numerous creatures to whom distance lends enchantment. Then, too, he has personal habits and tastes or appetites which do not commend him to delicate and sensitive men or to persons of esthetic tendencies. It has been acknowledged that in certain ways the buzzard is a useful bird, and it might be reasonable

to class him as more useful than ornamental. The usefulness of the buzzard has been set forth recently by the blo logical survey of the department of agriculture. By his work as a collector of garbage and other refuse which is not ordinarily classed as garbage he contributes to the health of the communities which he honors with his presence. He is a scavenger bird, and he plies his trade only in those communities which are sadly is need of scavengers. If everything were kept clean in a community there would be no buzzard or flies in that place, and as the buzzard helps to keep down and to put down the output of garbage and so forth, he thus diminishes the output of flies.

How Uncle Sam Measures the Flow of Rivers

you see a man leaning over the railing of a bridge intently watching the river, with a telephone receiver at his ear, do not think that the man is trying to talk to the fishes or to a diver below the surface. He is probably

one of the government's engineers measuring the amount of water passing under the bridge. This is done by lowering an instrument, known as a current meter, into the water at several points under the bridge to determine the speed of the water and by measuring the depts of the water at the same points.

From such information the flow of the river at that particular time and height can be computed, and

when such measurements have been made at a number of different heights the flow of the stream at any height can be determined. Then if a record of the height of the river is obtained each day from a river gauge the flow for each day can be computed.

No one starts to build a house without knowing how much is wanted or how many people are expected to occupy the house. The same thing should be true of power plants, water-supply systems, sewage-disposal plants, levess, wood control works, irrigation works and land-drainage systems





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Keen Rivalry.
"All the farmers hereabouts seem to own motor cars. I don't suppose an automobile salesman could do much business in this community."

"Oh, yes, he could. The farmers about here have quit trying to see who can raise the finest cattle and the biging to get hold of a car with improvements the other fellows' cars don't have.

Forced to Make Up for Lost Time. "Whenever I'm yur in Kay See," stated Sandstorm Smith of Rampage, Okla., who is for the nonce in the city's midst, "I don't go to bed with the chickens, by any manner of means, and yet I'm never triffin' around so late at night that I don't see hundreds of prominent people scooting through the scenery in automobiles. Strikes me that folks yur are scandalously beaind with their riding."-Kansas City

A Gentle Hint.

The Grocer (to new customer)-Did you find your last order satisfactory. madam? Mrs. Housekeep-Fairly so.

next time I wish you would send us stronger coffee and weaker butter,

When there is family reunion the men present enjoy it almost as much as they do a funeral.

To Build Strong ' Children

Supply their growing bodies with right food, so that Brain, and Muscle, and Bone development may evenly balance.

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To supply children a dish of Grape-Nuts and cream for breakfast regularly, is to start them on the road to sturdy health.

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Carbonic Acid Gas One of the Best. According to Man Who Has Experimented.

The value of carbonic acid gas as of considerable recent literature, including an interesting paper by H. Germany. The author found that the suits. development of both foliage and flower, was stimulated by an excess of English in estigator, finds that an ex-

yield of tomatoes was doubled and that of cucumbers increased 12.5 per

cent by carbonic acid treatment.

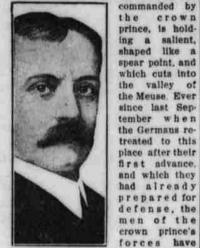
phere retards or inhibits the germina tion of seeds, but without injuring them. He suggests that the production of carbon dioxide in nature by the decay of vegetable matter may play a part analogous to that noted in his experiments.

CLARK VISITS SCENE OF ONE OF MOST DESPERATE BATTLES OF WAR

Correspondent Describes Plain of Vaux-Marie, the Last Spot Contested by the German Crown Prince in His Retreat After the First Advance on Paris-Shell-Torn and Fire-Scathed Villages on Every Side-Spirit of French Is Undaunted.

By EDWARD B. CLARK,

Correspondent of the Western News paper Union. Near St. Mihiel, France-It is at St. Mihlel that the German fifth army, commanded by



Edward B. Clark.

keeping their grip on the spear handle against all the efforts of the French to wrest it from them.

On the plain from which I am look ing at the light smoke wreathing over the batteries there was fought one of the most desperate battles of the present war. This field is called the plain of Vaux-Marie. It marks the last spot contested by the crown prince in the retreat which he was forced to make to keep his lines in touch with the retreating armies on his right flank. armies which occupied a long front extending from this place almost to the gates of Paris.

Dotted With Graves.

This plain, with its dotting graves of German and Frenchmen, newly dug, and with its great gaping holes made by the falling shells, marks the present high tide in this section of the French advance from the Marne. The fighting, cigarette-smoking, almost debonair soldiers of the republic on long-heralded spring drive. this battle front are still on the offensive and are throwing themselves Paris. Today I know why. They forward daily under the cover of a have been pressed into the service for screen of shell fire in desperate en- supply transport purposes all along deavor to drive their enemy from the this part of the rear of the French

written something of my military com panion. His mother was an Amer ican. He stands six feet three in his campaign socks. He is dressed today as always, in his "horizon blue." This color melts into the sky screen, and as my eyes seek the captain out when prince, is holdhe is at a distance, I feel that no ambitious artillery man can make an adequate mark of him, lcomingly big spear point, and

though he is. There are so many shell-made cayities in this plain that I wonder it was necessary for either French or German to pause here to use the spade for grave-making for their dead. The fallen here are in great numbers. Many of the burials have been made within a few days. The survivors of the battle lay their comrades away tenderly. At the head of one long. mounded trench there is an inscription which says that within rest 67 soldiers of France. On a cross at the head of the trench, roughly written by some kindly hand which in the battle time must make haste with its task, are the word. "Honneur aux Heros."

Supplies Constantly Arriving.

From bases which I must not name and lying well to our rear, supplies constantly are being brought up in gray motors and in heavy army wag ons for the French armies battling along this line from St. Miliel to the Argonne forest. I know that the last French official report has reported gains in the region of the Argonne my left and from which every few minutes I can hear the bellowing of heavy guns. It seems from what I hear that the high hope of every trooper in the forces of Generals Langle de Carry and Sarrail is that the effort and the success along this line will be in keeping with the marked advances, which, rumor at least has it, the French and the British armies are making in the far northwest, where flank on flank as we hear it here, they are well into the first stage of the

There are no motor buses left in

compelled to call a halt on the cultivating ambitions of the French peas ants. They admired the spirit which prompted the aged ones and the women and the children to dare death in order to make a full crop possible, but they did not think that a few extra bushels of wheat or of potatoes would compensate France for further losses among its peasantry. It was necessary, therefore, to call a halt on this fine but dangerous farming en-deavor. The toilers did not mind the hell of shell fire any more than the soldiers did, but there are some sacrifices which are needless. So it is that the peasant toll of today must manifest itself only up to the inside limit of danger from dropping projec-Thus it is that the plain on which I am standing has not yet been

turned by the plow.

Nature has been at work here ever since it felt the first warming touch of spring's sun. This battlefield today is covered with flowers, dandelions, daisies, forget-me-nots and violets. The deep pits dug by the earlier fallen shells are now sunken gardens. White and gold, yellow and blue and crimson, enter into the color scheme of the battlefield. I never knew before the knifelike sharpness of contrast. War and death are in the valley, and peace and life are on the commanding hill. The guns are pounding while over my head two skylarks are soaring and singing. The fast growing grass affords the birds shelter for their nests. and above them always is the sky against whose foundations artillery is vainly used.

Reminders of the Battle.

All along the edges of this plateau the trenches are deeply cut. They are used for shelter by the men of both armies during the sweeping fire on this open plain. Today they are somewhat back of the rearmost trenches of the present fighting line. It is easily learned how savage was the fight in this place where today one picks flowers and listens to the larks singing in defiance of the noise of the cannon. Reminders of the battle that has moved on apace are everywhere. forest, which lies only a few miles to German shells and French shells expended either vainly or to awful purpose are an incumbrance to one's footsteps. When one follows the track of modern war he wonders that any man engaged in it can live to write its history

It is hard to turn away from this field near St. Mihiel. There have been horrors enough along the line of the way to make one hate war for all time, but yet there is something about it which grips the interest and the imagination. This battlefield of Vaux-Marie is one point of two meeting lines of a triangle, within whose compass the fighting has been at its fiercest and whose edge is still fanned by the hot breath of battle. I have said that this triangle is out of the present fighting, but one cannot so sense it while the ground shakes with the roar of artillery.

France is high-heartedly hopeful today that the line of this fighting will continue to recede northward and north-eastward, and that the recession will become quicker paced day by day as the spring and the summer advance. As it is the fragments of villages within this triangle, and which are still shaken by the gunfire, feel seemingly that their future safety is as assured as if they were removed a thousand leagues from the clashing armies in the valleys of the Aire and the Meuse. The few villagers who have come back have full confidence in the prowess of the French sol who are bulwarking the land.

More Desolate Villages.

Near this field of the dghting there are several desolated places which I have seen, but of which I have not written, so like is their condition to that of scores of other villages which have visited and whose pathos appealed. Pretz and Vassincourt are gone. Louppy le Chateau is a pile of ruins. At Revigny nothing is left but the walls of the church and one saint's statue, from which destruction in ome way or another was warded off.

We see these places as we pass from the battlefield to a village still standing, at least in part, and where we may rest, and where we might forget war were it not for the distant rolling of the guns along the line where men are killing men. We are going back to Parls and from there later I hope to go under the same guidance to another part of France, where, as along this line, the armies are at death grips.

Find Miser's Hidden Pile. Raleign, N. C.—When the little tron safe in the home of T. R. Lamm was opened at Wilson, near here, more than \$50,000 in cash was found. Lamm died recently and it was supposed that he was worth \$100,000, but now it appears he was worth three times that amount. An old homemade sack in the safe contained \$34,832 in gold certificates and thirteeen envelopes held

Pigeons as News Carriers. Chicago.-Frank Waltenberg, who eloped with Miss Bertha Shack from Kankakee. Ill., and was married in Chicago, released three carrier pigeons in front of the Grant hotel recently. The birds headed for Pa Shack's pigeon loft at Kankakee. Each bird bore

Hears Infant Across Continent. Albany, N. Y. -Governor Whitman, while visiting the fair in San Francisco recently, heard his infant son ery over the telephone. Young Whit-

DEVOTED HIS TO GOOD WORK

Devout Little Johnny Would Give His Penny to Buy Bibles for Poor Kids.

The little visitors at Aunt Mary's vere Helen, age six, and John age four. They played keeping grocery under the piano, envelopes, books and other articles representing the stock in trade. They took turn about as grocer and customer. The grocer bore the name of Mr. Popcorn.

"Mr. Popcorn," said Helen, "have you any rabbits this morning?"

Yes'm," answered the polite grocer "Are they nice and fresh?" "Yes'm."

"Then you may give me a good, big fat one for 15 cents.

During a lull in the grocery transactions Aunt Mary gave each of the visitors two cents-two cents in real

"And what are you going to do with the money?" asked Aunt Mary.

"I'm going to put my two pennies in the bank," said Helen. "And I," said John, "I'll buy candy

with one penny. "And what will you do with the oth

er penny? And John, who has been impressed by the missionary talks at Sunday school, answered: "I'm a-goin' to give it to buy Bibles for poor kids."-Providence Tribune.

Ancient Artisans in Africa.

The question has often been asked: Was there any earlier race in occupation of the area in Africa at present held by the Bantua? In Man W. H. Beech reports that in the Kikuyu country some ancient pottery has been said to be the work of a people called Gumba, who displaced the Minthonehiana, cannibal dwarfs.

These Miathoachiana are now believed to be earth-gnomes, skilled in the art of Iron working. Mr. Beech, with some amount of plausibility, suggests that they were possibly bushmen, pygmies, or both, and that they were a local indigenous race of the stone age who used flint instruments often found in the Kikuyu country. The Gumba are said to have made pottery and to have taught the Kikuyu the art of smelting. They may have been pre-Bantau Hamite invaders; but of this there is no evidence and the legend may tend to show that the first discovery of iron was made in

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Could Spare Her.

Tommy's mother was an invalid, so his Aunt Lavinia looked after him and the house. And she never missed a chance of pointing out a fault or expounding a precept.

"Oh, dear," said Tommy one day, after auntie had lectured him for ten minutes, "I wish I had wings!" Why, my pet?" asked mother,

pleased at this angelic inspiration. "Oh, I'd fly up in the air with Aunt Levinia, and I'd fly and fly till I couldn't get any higher."

Yes, dear," said mother proudly, as the little chap paused impressively

"What would you do then?" "l'd drop Aunt Lavinia!" said Tom-

my savagely .- Stray Stories.

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Somewhat Different.

"What is the price of that porch chair?" asked the lady shopper, "Seventeen dollars, madam," replied the clerk.

"Seventeen dollars!" echoed the ould be customer. "Aren't you mis taken? It surely can't be worth that much."

"Pardon me, madam," rejoined the conscientious salesman. "It is probably worth \$1.50, but you asked the

Nothing Doin'.

"Mamma," called four-year-old Har old from the nursery, "please come and sit by my bed until I go to sleep. "Mamma's busy now," was the reply. "Keep quiet and the angels will

be with you. You said that before, mamma," re

joined Harold, "and I have kept quiet ever so long, but not a blamed angel has showed up."

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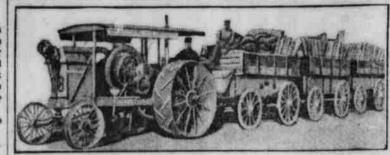
The Big Idea.

"Why do you want me to remain engaged to him another year? By the end of another year he won't have enough money left to get married on. That's what I was thinking."

Makes the laundress happy—that's Red Cross Bag Blue. Makes beautiful, clear white clothes. All good grocers. Adv.

How we do love an idle person wh comes along and bothers us when we are buny!

CURIOUS WESTERN FREIGHT TRAIN



The "Western Limited," a Prairie Freight Train Which Makes Regular Tripe Between Two Small North Dakota Towns.

freight trains to be found any place the slow-moving caravan strikes out lar Mechanica.

One of the most curious-looking | across the prairie loaded with supplies eight trains to be found any place and various kinds of feright billed for the world makes a regular semi-Bonetraill, which is a trading point weekly trip between Williston and for a large number of farmers. Willis-Bonetraill, N. D., a distance of 35 ton is the nearest railroad point, so miles. It consists of a 40-horse power during the harvest season, when gasoline tractor and a string of a half- freight is heavy, the schedule of the dozen grain wagons, and bears the "Limited" is increased to five or six name of the "Western Limited." Twice trips a week in order to transport each week during the summer months wheat and flax to the railroad .- Popu-

BEARS MADE TROUBLE UNABLE TO MOVE ENGINES

HAMPERED WORK OF RAILROAD BUILDERS IN ALASKA.

Intense Cold Also Made Construction of White Pass & Yukon Line a Difficult Matter, but It Was Accomplished.

The White Pass & Yukon railroad was built at the time of the famous gold rush and is one of the most remarkable enterprises of its kind in the world. Leaving Skagway it ascends the dreary and dreaded White pass to the headwaters of the Yukon, from which in summer boat may be taken to Dawson City. While making the surveys over the pass and subsequently during the work of construction, the railway builders were brought into close relations with the bears, who were the original inhabitants of the mountain sides along which

Prompted by curiosity and hunger, the bears used to investigate the camps of the railway, and soon became so cunning and expert that nothing edible was safe from them unless it was watched day and night. continuous heavy biasting at first frightened the animals, but they soon learned how to shelter themselves from the falling rocks and stones. They also learned to recognize the warning shouts of the foreman and to post themselves so as to take advantage of the temporary absence of the men in order to steal the contents of their dinner pails.

Actual construction commenced in June, 1898, and trains were running by August 25 over the first 14 miles of the line. The working force had increased to nearly 2,000 men August 8, when the news of the gold discoveries at Atlin reached the construction camps and reduced the number to under 700 in two days. It was October before the working strength could be restored, by which time the work was almost entirely above the timber line and exposed to the full force of the Arctic winter storms. in many places the men had to be roped while working in order to prevent them being blown off the steep mountain sides, where the granite was so smooth and slippery that the only foothold was often obtained from logs chained to thin bars drilled into the

The cold and action of the wind were so intense that the men had to be relieved every hour, as longer exposure numbed not merely their bodies, but their minds, so that they had not sense enough left to tie a knot securely or do other simple things of similar nature. Throughout the winter the thermometer ranged from 20 to 40 degrées below zero, and sometimes even lower, at the construction camps. Nevertheless, the work was pushed rapidly forward, and February 18, 1899, the first train reached the summit of the White Pass, 2,865 feet above sea level and 20 miles from Skaguay.

No Boozers on the Lackawanna Another department of the Lackn-

wanna railroad has dropped the "booze fighter." Now it is the storehouse section of the road's employees which must taboo strong drink. Orders have been issued to all employees in the storehouses that hereafter men who drink intoxicating liquors will not be continued in the service of the com-

The order further states that no men who use liquor will be employed in the future. This action was brought about as

the result of a former storehouse employee confessing to wholesale thefts of brass from the company that he might raise funds to continue to enjoy the so-called "high life" which his salary of \$60 per month would not permit.-Exchange

Wants Education.

Antonio Alconco, aged twenty-four, of Sacramento, Cal., who cannot read or write, was given permission to attend the sixth grade of the grammar school as an observer for a month He said he worked as a mill hand, and had seen the children march and sing, and since then he was not satisfied to attend night school or the coswith real live American boys and girls. | expense of the company

General Superintendent of Line in Mexico Found Himself in Considerable of a Dilemma.

For weeks the only rail outlet from Mexico City has been a narrow gauge line running by way of the city of Toluca, about fifty miles distant. Recently the military authorities at Mexico City appointed a new general superintendent for this division. When this official made his first inspection trip over the road he found three locomotives on a siding between Toluca and

the capital. Rolling stock of all kinds being greatly needed for bringing in supplies to a starving population, the new division superintendent gave orders to have these locomotives put into commission. Trainmen who attempted to carry out the orders were met by several stern individuals who told them at the point of rifles that the engines

must not be moved. "These engines," said the leader of the armed band, "belong to Senorita - !" naming a popular young woman of the district. "They were presented to her last week by the general of our brigade. He has detailed us here to watch them. Without her permission the locometives cannot be moved from

here.' The young woman not appearing on the scene, the puzzled superintendent finally gave up the attempt.

New Equipment Ordered. Faith in the stability of returning

prosperity is evidenced by the Chicago & Northwestern Railroad company in the solicitation by it of bids for 2,100 new cars, all to be delivered by midsummer, aggregating in value about \$3,000,000. In the order for new equipment which the company is preparing to place will be 2,000 steel box cars 50 steel underframe caboose cars and 50 steel passenger conches.

"As an illustration of what it costs to keep pace with the necessities for transportation facilities it is interesting to review the confirment purchases of the Northwestern company for the last five years," said an official of that company

"Since 1910 the Chicago & Northwestern Railroad company has expended more than \$38,000,000 simply to maintain its rolling stock at a high point of efficiency. Exclusive of the cars for which bids are now being solicited, it bought during that period 24,286 freight cars, 659 passenger coaches, 538 locomotives and 379 work cars. The company is optimistic for the business future of the country and has faith in the stability and integrity in the wave of prosperity which is already beginning to be felt throughout the land."

The Way to Fame.

George Whiting, of Whiting & Burt, was standing in front of the Palace Music Hall a few nights ago. Above his head was the name of the team blazing electric lights. A nearactor with vaudeville aspirations came along and to Whiting said:

"I don't see how you get your name up there in the electric lights. I never could do it."

"It's a cinch," answered Whiting-You see I carry the bulbs with me and all the theater has to pay for is the electricity. That's how I get away

"Well, I'm going to save up enough to buy a lot of bulbs before I go after another stage job," was the reply.-New York Mail.

Claim Prevention.

"Don't talk war; talk claim prevention," was the appeal of the St. Louis and San Francisco railroad to its employees in a campaign to lessen damage claims for careless handling of freight. The rough handling of cars caused the largest number of these claims, 70 per cent of which were for amounts less than \$10. The freight handlers and trainmen responded so loyally to the road's appeal that to five months they saved \$146,000

Furnished to Injured Employees.

For many years the Pennsylvania railroad has made a practice of providing free to injured employees hospital and doctors' services. When injuries require it mechanical appliances are furnished. These include artificial arms, legs, eyes and the like. They mopolitan school, but wanted to be are renewed when necessary at the

as being in real peril.

Meuse: This French officer is Capt. shells still were falling.

Gerard de Ganay. Before this, I have The military authorities finally were

Gigantic French Captain.

bullets, or with bayoneted rifle in hand, must be guarding and thrusting against an enemy whose breath he can feel on his cheeks. When the chances of the lottery are all against him, a man in these days is accounted

and still apparently possessed of the

high-hearted purpose, when the oppor-

tunity offers, to go forward once more

over the ground which he gained last

summer only to lose when the leaves

The sound of the battle today is in

the fighting is nothing, but as the mil-

itary men sense it, the grappling place

is a long way off. According to the

conceptions of men who fight under

modern conditions, the man who is

only within range of the heavy ar-

tillery is not in the battle at all.

When the chance of being hit is only

one in twenty a man, according to the

modern idea, is in no danger. He must

be under the hell fire of shrapnel, fac-

ing the driving rain of small arms'

turned in the fall.

am here under the chaperonage, the field of operations, and with whom I looked on the devastation and desofire-scathed villages of the Marne and ing work into the fields where the

and more useful, in a way, than the explosives for the sapper and the miner.

Ever since I came into this field o operation I have been struck by the ne-souled way in which the old French peasants, aged men who cannot go to the fighting line, and th women and the children, have followed the army and have fitted the blade of the plow into the track of the advancing machine gun. The old men, land are cultivating the fields almost up to the points of contact of the bat so to speak of the same army officer tiling armies. So earnest was the with whom I visited other points of peasantry in its endeavor to make every acre of the soil yield its toll against the day of possible need, that atton which rule in the shell-torn and it actually carried its tilling and plant-

After the Battle natural and man-made defenses, be- lines. One of these buses, whose hind which he stands still resolute ordinary work is the carrying of a few native Parisians and of a great num ber of American sight-seers along the boulevards of the big city, has just passed me on the way to the front. In big letters on its side appear the words "Place de la Bourse." It is not going to the fighting line of my ears. The distance to the line of the financiers, but to the camp kitchens of the embattled troops of France. It is loaded with fresh beef. An army must still fight on its stomach, and so this rackety Paris bus ! carrying a cargo more serviceable than shells for the "seventy-fives."

Industry of French Peasants. the message, "Berths and I were mar-ried today." "I hope pa won't take it out on the pigeons." said Mrs. Waltenberg.

man was held close to the transmitter and induced to wail.

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Mandell has Sale

dell's Dry Goods and Clothing days?" store. Last weeks issue of the Clovis News contained a double

Card of Thanks

Hazel, the four year old We wish to express our sincere daugter of Sheriff D. L. Moye, thanks to our dear friends and friends for their kind assistance died at their home on Sheldon neighbors for the kind deeds and in aiding me to secure the piano Street Sunday morning after an expressions of sympathy and in the Clovis News subscription iliness of a month from scarlet love tendered us during the sick- campaign. I think the contest fever and was buried Sunday ness and death of our darling was conducted in an absolute afternoon at 4 o'clock, the little daughter and sister, Hazel. fair manner and I believe that I funeral being from the resi- Also to the doctors Dillon, who am the winner only because I dence. Hazel was the only girl were so faithful in attending worked with all my energy to in the family and was the pride her; to the Masons, Praetorians secure such a fine premium, J. O. Prichard, Exaulted Ruler. of the household. She was and friends for the beautiful which I have long desired. especially devoted to her father floral offerings; the children of While I can not say so much and her untimely death has cast the Baptist Sunday School, who about another contest which was a shadow of gloom over the once donated so liberally for flowers; recently conducted in Clovis, I happy home. All that tender our friends who so lovingly pre- can say that the News contest care and careful nursing and a pared her little clothes; to Mr. was conducted in all fairness to skilled physician could do was Hockenhull, who offered such a all the parties concerned. done to save her but the hand comforting prayer; to the choir of He who knows all things best and Brother Reece for the sweet

passed into his arms at three; May God's richest blessings burden of grief.

and family.

Christian Church

Eveey member of the church is urged to be present at the morning service next Sunday. Some important matters concerning our new building will be considered. The evening service will be at the Lyceum. C. W. Lambert, Pastor.

Episcopal Church

Rev. D. A. Sanford, Pastor. Sunday School at 9:45 a. m. One of the biggest sales ever | Morning service with sermon at conducted by a Clovis merchant 11 a, m. Subject: Fundamentis that now in progress at Man- als-"Why go to Church on Sun-

Conductor Hill and family repage ad of this big July clear- turned from Albuquerque Tuesance sale in which the prices are day where they went on the sad being slashed to make room for mission of attending the funeral the fall goods. Several thous- of Mrs. Hill's father, W. E. and circulars were also sent out Pratt, who was buried there where Mr. Smith has been em- Tuesday. Mr. Craig is one of to residents of various parts of Sunday. Mr. Pratt was one of ployed. Mrs. Smith, who was the democratitie committeemen the county. The sale will con- the old timers and had resided Miss Verda Norris, will teach in and his visit here at this time tinue until about the last of the in soutewest New Mexico for the public schools here during may have had political signifithirty years.

Thanks

I use this means to thank my

Lena Singer.

Rev. J. H. Shepard left for o'clock Sunday morning. The rest on all who have made our his home in Portales Tuesday unfortunate family have our darling's bed of suffering softer after spending a month here chandise in good town in Okladeepest sympathy in this their and have helped us to bear our during which time he conducted homa, or income property in the Clovis News special sub- Oklahoma City, Shawnee, Ring-Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Moye scription campaign. That he ling and other towns in Oklamade it a great success goes homa to trade for land in New without saying and his success Mexico. See me at the Cotter is largely due to his absolute fair | hotel in Clovis, or address: R. F. methods adopted and his untir- Richardson, Clovis, New Mexiing efforts. He devoted considerable of his time to the assistance of each of the contestants and treated all alike, showing no partiality or favoritism, He has a natural tact for making friends, is a good writer and uuderstands every phase of the business. He has conducted a number of such contests all of which, like the News campaign, proved to be a decided success. After a short visit with his family at Portales, he will leave for Oklahoma where he has been summoned to conduct a revival. He expects to remain there until September.

> Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Smith returned from Amarillo Saturday.



Clovis Lodge B. P. O. Elks No. 1244

Meets at Elks Home every 2n d and 4th Wednesday nights, Visiting members cordially invited. F. B. Herod, Secretary.

Chicken Dinner

Chicken dinner will be served each Wednesday and Sunday at the Antlers Hotel Dining room. Mrs. S. Overton.

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Poultry Mar	ket Report
Hens	8cts,
Friers	14cts.
Broilers	16cts.
Eggs	10cts.
Clovis Creamery	and Produce Co.

Seeds, Bulk Seeds.

Garden and Field seeds now in, and a fine lot they are. When you need seeds of any kind, get them at Clovis Creamery and Produce Co. and save money.

M. M. Craig, assistant postmaster at Texico, was in Clovis



Panhandle Bankers Association

Hereford, Texas, July 21,-22, 1915

For the above occasion the Santa Fe will make the very low rate of \$2.50 for the round trip from Clovis. Tickets on sale July 20th and 21st. Good for return until July 24th.

L. R. CONARTY, Agent.



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