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On a Long Hike

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for its correct the least Man. Or J. W. Laws, of Lincoln, the editor and other force in

from Ancho Monday, attending bled, a to some business matters.

Fort Stanton

The Misses Helen and Char-

but he must earn his "keep" by regarding the Oliver child, which the way, writing stories, per-through current report was that C. Stover, made him a visit last for the patential department of them Ritter came to New Mexforming odd jobs and picking up he had died recently at the home week. They had not met for Should the tone continue to you with the United States solcoin here and there by means of of its grandmother in Oklahoma, about forty years and, of course, grow the next has a reliable first diers, about half a contury ago An will be pleased to near Master both enjoyed the meeting. Mr., the Post in a sent on the 1 and send before heaving for the Home Onver has completely recovered, Hall was looking for a location with boundled one page have vas a resident of Lincoln county so much so that the lather has and combined business with been drawn with the most in sor a great part of that time, returned to Fort Stanton.

Last bunday the officers at the

100 Past Quartette, Miss M. and is trying batching for a R. Giffer, Louis, R. Monroe, Wm Change. He tracks of any or any a seriosal and resum Carroll, gave. Miss Hoard, one of the country's are the night of the control of a special programma; the chapel successful teachers, visited Mrs. 20, by might to real to a correspondence to a Samuey mounting during the J. E. Wootson Saturday. market and J. R. Besse pre- C. D. Morrison mote a trip to the

1020 - 1900 and expected to the first local extension-sectorian serprocess only speak and a vice one a pine clast Sunday evening a lamary hall, and a large the carried at our one property of states, was present, Chapdiscussions to estimate A to mine remode P. H. S., presided. 10, 100 sar his control on the program was a new building Monday, the 24th of to a perfect to the species of the major of the Grief Letted. He word a server of the land -R. Montoe Mr. S.

the San Irug, our l'oct dentist, inteless has mad his office moved from gence that make a sea reaction is a liamnes to the laboratory in new press broke in and that it is,

a control of trends here have received R feedings. We take to see white not from Mr. Goodman, who reto be section his post of daty last month to cover the State University at ness, and a the property of the total Asimquerque, where he as noting the one are seen one officers expectity as a student. Mr. ctissing 16 on an example of the first writes of his hoping to have a reputation for sporting we so tertunate as to spend his have no spelling reputation to summer vacations at Fort Stan-

received the sad news of the have objected to misspecied note. death of his mother, which oc- and we hereby warn the office carried at Anderson, Indiana, last devil to do better or get a partie week this many friends extend spees; or else look for us with to him hearfest sympathy.

Baptist Church Mr. J. M. frantibung, Panter

Escagainstic smeetings will

stort Sunday morning January 30, to run to February 13, conducted by the pastor. Everybody is invited to a tend, the neeting. All Chritians are requested to pray for the meetings and to come and help to get the

uns sted won to Christ. The pastor will preach on the following subjects:

Sunday, 11 a. m., "Is It 1?" 3 p. m., "Hindrances to Prayer"; 7:30 p. m., "Rivers of Life."

Monday, 7:30 p. m., "Hindrances to a Revival." Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., "Why Men

Do Not Become Christians." Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., "Why I Believe There Is a Hell."

Thursday, 7:30 p. m., "What Is Hell?"

Friday, 7:30 p. m., "Hell, and Who Is Going There."

Saturday, 7:30 p. m., "One Thing You Will Do, or Go to Every body welcome to every

meeting. W. M. U. will meet with Mrs. Roselle next Wednesday. They

San Patricio

Have you had your cold or the? The rapid now is of the Care. A friend at Capitan informed

Mr. Wnitt, our blacksmith.

pleasure.

a 88 entertained at dinner Misses new home on James Canon. He leader just recently bought over there

Roswell a few days age

Allie Stover, who had the care tract for building the lionar school house, expects to manover to the directors they was exand the school will open in the ra-

A good crowd turn done is church here Sunday.

John Casey helped Tom Bones has a move to his farm, and expects to other and work in a sawmill there for a transition while. 1

Allie Stover and wife spatial at allie as and t J. J. Reeve's Sunday. We hope the News has that Physical

a better speller than the o'd as a co-We know we are a very poor contains writer, but until the editor tation in the our pay enough to enable it to -afford a typewriter, he and the office devil will have to a rry along with our scripbing No having been here long e ough to a lose, consequently it makes a relittle difference to us we know made to misspell words and name Do cot Mrs. Ruoff, of 13 A, en- We wish to say we have in testa in a a number of their spelled but one name, should a trier os at a donner Monday even-inamber of words and names havbeen misspelled in the printing Mr. Darby, the Post painter, However, some of our trien Teddy's big stick at we can borrow it nows when we come

> Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Moore wie down from White Oaks and and reside here. Mr. Monre with an gage in the painting and w. paper hanging business

Sherwood Corn and R L Howell were down from Ancho a couple of days this week

met with Mrs J. R. Adams last Wednesday. Had a fine meeting in spite of bad weather.

More School Room

Gus Hall, an old friend of F. The adoptional room with re-mad cute health.

view. The new examples to south was employed at Capitan for Tom Jones was over from his constructed that any those many than years by S. T. Gray, who

Died at Soldiers' Home

struction Alvan N. White has passed through town this week, lotte Rice, of Parsons, visited last grip? Time you had, if you rizozo public sencel calls for his us that he was in receipt of a ditional grounds and buildings, telegram Monday announcing We had our share of snow last A parcel of land south of the the death that day of John Ritter, week, the melting of which raised present achoof building has been sat the Soldiers' Home, Le venjacquired and blans are now her worth, Kausas. The deceased ing prepared for a old story, here left Capitan for the home about went to Capitan last week for room bushous, were on which is seven years ago had then reached contemplated at its earth date, a tipe old age and was in deli-

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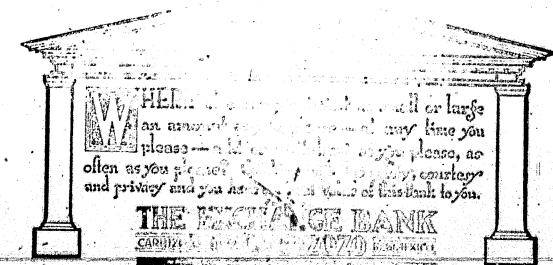
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actor in Doberdo, a suburb of Goritz, the Austrian stronghold which has long batomered by the great guns of the Italian army

IN DAYS OF GOLD

Immense Output Follows Discoy- much of which was too lean to work Cry of Metal in California.

For Eliven Years, From 1850 to 1861, the Yield Was Prodigious, Amount ing in 18% to Over 964,6 AJ,600

Vessels after the historically in parton to overy of gold in Chillornia crash in January 1848 at John Butter a mile on Bouth Fork of Ameri-(a tive to ar Coloma, a point only NO NEW JOBS AT PANAMA ter or title a miles southwest of the term of Astorn' nave a statement by ar do, al aurvey

From 1800 to 1800 the greatest was derived from the gravels the assent annual output for was more than \$61,000 000 There was some reaction in . to previous wild speculation Section of about \$ 22,000,000 a To free placer mines was Joseph Comp.

tott and was won chiefly grave stating the present Los when first got propers . bare on American or to the and Stantsland rivers of the amatter streams in of clific your region made at trees \$1 and to \$2 out a day in " to \$700 a day was not unof the but on the other hand ore the of the great majority of from was far less than that of men M) o serious's descried themselves to trace or even to common labor

The gold pan, the rocker, the tom the sluter and the hydroulic giant or monitor, named in the order of increasing efficiency, were the tools nectrastrely used by the minera into the torker and the tem the miner shoveled gravel or dirt, rocking the machine as he poured in water and bottom of his box Sometimes a stream was diverted into a flume to lay bare forms of athletics. the gravel in its bed so that the miner could get at it

'in sluicing, the gravel was show eled into a similar but much longer her through which a stream of water was allowed to run

the hydraulic giant was employed to wesh into long riflicant sluters im menne quantities of gravel especially from the Ligher (Tertiory) deposits

PRETTY PERUVIAN GIRL



Alica Teresa Granda y Pozet is an incircle to the list of debutantes in East, kept a book showing his daily Washington paciety this winter. Aliss receipts. His best day here brought

out by hand. Water was brought for

many miles in ditches and flumes from

the high Sierro and conducted under

great head to a nozzle, from which it

was projected with tremendous force

against the gravel it was the vast quantity of refuse wanhed it to the streams by these by draulic operations that brought about the conflict between mining and agri cultural interests, finally decided in favor of the farmers

Canal Office Warns Unemployed Not to Beek Work at Isthmus.

Washington. - The blockade of the l'anama canal by earth alidea has not credied now work for Americans in the Canal Zone, and the canal office here issued a statement in an effort to counteract published reports which have drawn many Americans to the

isthmus in search of employment. General Goethain Indicates," the statement says, that the number of men continually being laid off on account of reduction of force is in excess of the vacancies which were temporar lly created by the work on the slides and the influx of men looking for em ployment on the isthmus is entirely un-

IS LONELIEST OF PUPILS

Missouri Youth Has School and Teach er All to Himself-Sports Are Eschewed.

Chillicothe, Mo.-Livingstone county has the smallest possible school in the world it has just one pupit. But despite the small enrollment, it keeps eatthing the gold often with the aid grinding steadily away, confining its approximately 35,900,000 passed for of quicksilver, on rifles set across the activities principally to the text books and eachowing football and other

The ochool in question is in district No 2 in Medicine township and Miss Mary Phillips is the teacher. The list of matriculants has not been published. When the term began five weeks ago, it was anticipated that a number of children would enroll, but only this one boy came, so the teacher started in with the course.

MORE JOBS THAN CHEMISTS

Scarcity of Engineers Shown at Columbia University Since Outbreak of War.

New York -- Since the outbreak of the war and the resulting increase in chemical projects in this country tho demand for chemical engineers has grown so rapidly that the companies are finding it difficult to fill the many

places that are now open Indication of this was given at Columbia university when Dean Frederick A. Gootse of the graduate engineering school reported that he had received a call from a mining company for several chemical engineers familiar with the trop and steel industry, but that he has been unable to find any of the recent graduates who were not already well placed.

BIG HAUL FOR "CRIPPLE"

This Beggar Kept Record of Receipts -Gives Police Hard Battle.

Allentown, Pa.-William Nowbeck or, a perfectly healthy man, who can twist his arms so that he looks crippled, did such a prosperous business begging in Allentown that he went on a opree and he was locked up giving ha bluecoats a light before they land

of him in a coll.

At court it was found out that he had a roll of several hundred dollars. terenting addition from the diplomatic Newbocker, who covers the entire receipts. His best day here brought Oranda is spending the winter at the Peruvisa legation with her uncle and page was \$10 a day. He was theed \$5 only to anot, the minister from Peru and Muss. for drunkenness and told to leave parts.

MAKING MEAT SAFE

Sixty Per Cent Killed Under Federal inspection.

Hundred Million Meat Animals Slaugh tered Each Year In United States -Tuberculosis Is Chief Cause of Condemnation.

Washington,-More than 58,000,000 meat animals were slaughtered in establishments under federal inspection during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1915. Since approximately from 58 to 60 per cent of the animals killed in the country are slaughtered in establishments where federal inspection is maintained, it appears that about 100,-000,000 meat animals are now being killed each year in the United States.

Of the animals subjected to federal inspection, 299,958 were condemned as unfit for human use, and 644,683 were condemned in part. Thus a litle more than 11/2 per cent of all the animals inspected were condemned either in whole or in part. These figures include only cattle, calves, sheep, goats

Tuberculosis was the chief cause of the condemnations. More than 32,644 carcasses of cattle and 66,000 carcasses of swine were entirely rejected on account of this disease, and in addition, parts of 48,000 cattle and 40,000 swine. Hog cholera was responsible for the next largest loss, nearly 102, 000 swine being condemned entirely on this account.

The annual appropriation for the fed-

oral meat inspection service is now about \$3,375,000, so that the cost to the people would be between 5 and 6 cents per animal and carcasses. In addition, however, great quantities of the meat and products are re-inspected. In this item there was a very considerable increase during the last fiscal year, the re-inspection resulting in the condemnation of a total of nearly 19,000,000 pounds of products of one kind or another. Furthermore 245,000,000 pounds of imported meat or meat prodicts were inspected, and more than 2,000,000 pounds condemned or refused entry.

In the course of its work, the bureau of animal industry, which is in charge of the meat inspection service. has discovered a new method of destroying trichinae in pork, which is an additional safeguard to human health. Refrigeration at a temperature of 5 degrees, F., or lower, for a period of 20 days, will destroy these parasites which occasionally give riso in human beings to the serious disease known as trichinosis. Hitherto the only known safeguard against this disease has been thorough cooking of all pork and pork products, and those persons who neglect this precaution have always been more or less expected to the danger. Unless pork is known to have been subjected to refrigeration as above indicated, it should be theroughly cooked. The microscopic examination of pork for the detection of trichinae has been abandoned as the usual methods have proved inefficient.

In this connection it is interesting to note that more swine were slaughtered in the past year in catablishments under federal inspection than ever before. A total of 36,247,953 were inspected at the time of slaughter, and

EXPERT IN COOKERY



Mrs. Jesso Hardy MacKayo of the Congressional Union for Woman Suffrage, ban been responsible for the thousands of articles explaining "the cause," sont out by the organization In the past two or three years. But the is not only known as a specialist in publicity. In suffrage circles the is famed as a cook. She explains: am my own cook, not only because I enjoy it, but be ais 1 believe that. as in the nation, conservation in the home is the corner wone of preparednesa."

It's a Hummer.

Pine Orovo, Ark.-Katherine Lucy boasts of being the possessor of the 'only brindle Bosco toment in these A few days ago tabby brough. lin a black snake is inches ling.

PICTURESQUE AND NEW

PARISIAN HEAD-DRESS THAT WILL BE WELCOMED.

Has All Fashion's Distinguishing Marks and Other Points That Will Make it Popular in This Country,

Some of the ultra-smart Parisiennes have revived genuine "picture" headdresses. Now that evening dresses, in France, are of the simplest possible order it has been found necessary to pay special attention to the head-dress, and some of the latest styles are really fascinating. For example, the head-dress illustrated. Here there are loose curls, but these fall at the back, behind the ears. In this case the hair, quite free from artificial waves, is drawn softly back from the face and arranged in a chignón at the back.

Set waves are a thing of the past. No one thinks of adopting them now, The bair is made as soft and fluffy as possible and then it is simply drawn back and fastened with ornamental pins or handsome combs.

And in this connection I may men tion that pale brown hair is all the rage. The red and red-brown shades have quite gone out. Very fair hair is in great favor, but it is not easy to obtain, by natural means. Nut-brown hair is considered "very chic," and indeed all the soft brown shades are in favor.

The idea that red-brown hair, pro duced by henna, made a woman look specially youthful is exploded. Nown days everyone realizes that these redbrown shades are specially trying for anyone except a young woman or girl. On the other hand, the soft brown shades are flattering to the complex-

I do not think that powdered hair is so fashionable as it was. A great many women are beginning to regret Laving gone in for "white heir," even when it was so much the fashion. They are beginning to realize that white hair, unless powdered and worn by a very young woman, gives an impression of age at first sight. Powdered hair is becoming to many women, but it does not make for youth.

Many young girls in England are



Old-Fashioned Colffure Revived to Go

pretty girl look like a little angel.— Idalia de Villiers in the Boston Globe.

Striped Stockings. Stripes still play an important part

in stockings. Sometimes the stripes are at the top of the stockings, running round and round, and sometimes it is the ankles that are striped.

Ideas for Cold Weather That Are Well

Worthy of Having a Place in

the Memory.

The winter negligee may be as

diaphanous as chiffon and laco can

make it, but the winter bath robe, to

Nothing is more uncomfortable than to

emerge from a refreshing bath to find

the world grown cold. A thick bath

A blanket robe is durable and com-

fortable and can be made quite becom-

ing. It should be rather full in cut,

and not long enough to touch the

floor. The color and design should be

carefully chosen. There are some love-

ly grays, if a dark robe is desired.

Sometimes a catin hem and satin

bindings are put on blanket robes, but

these are rather fragile. They soil

very quickly, and they are sure to

wear thin and shabby before the

A pocket for the handkerchief is

usoful addition to any both robe. A

big rubber-lined pocket is also desir-

able if one lives in a boarding house or a big family and has to use a bath-

room in common with many others.

for the various tollet articles, brushes,

woap and tooth pasts, can be carried

A deep collar or bood adds much to

blankot part wears at all.

in this pocket.

and there is blue and there is pink.

robe is sure to make the world seem

warm and cozy.

BATH ROBES AND NEGLIGEES

be right, must be warm and downy. It be of slik, must be carefully cleaned

and for a light one there is lavender, gon mesh. The lattice patterns, with

in gasoline.

comingness.

GRENADIER HAT



The model designed by Lewis of Paris suggests nothing so much as the "grenadier's" hat. It is practically brimless and close-fitting, and its height is increased considerably by its drapery. A wreath of white flowers sown on a silver ribbon trims the kat effectively. The cape scarf is of fox, as is the huge barrel muff.

IF IN DOUBT, CHOOSE BLUE

Color That is Always Popular, and its Shades Are Practically Innumerable.

If you are in a quandary as to which color to choos for your winter toilored ouit, you will be safe in making it blue. This color is represented by the popular tones known as corbeauraven's wing-soldat, Russian, Belgium, China, midnight, navy, marine and Nattier. All tones of gray, from the palest dove to the deepent tone of dreadnaught, are to be very smart for street or house wear.

Field mouse, metal, stone and mist will be familiar names before the season has advanced much further. The lighter tones of tan will be frowned but and leather browns will be used. Sage, cypress and moss are to be prominent among the greens, and sulphur yellow has also appeared again There will be much purple worn and many smart street suits of tete do No gre or beige.

Valvet Afternoon Gowns.

According to the Dry Goods Econom ist, rich afternoon gowns of velvet are featured in black, brown, rose, white and blue. Green in also shown to some extent, but has not proved as popular as the colors named. Fur trimmings going in for the "Castle crop." it finish off many of these gowns. The seems rather a pity to cut off one's furs most in use are skunk, raccoon, hair, when it is long and thick, but the kelinsky, fox, krimmer, mole, beaver "Castle crop" is undoubtedly rather and caracul. In many instances the fascinating. It makes a young and turn harmonize in color with that of the dress, mole being used on gray. skunk and beaver on brown, beaver on beige and white for on white and similar combinations. Some of the more striking effects in afternoon gowns are brought out by the use of beaver on white broadcloth or on chiffon velvet, or the black fox on white or on tan.

should be fastened at the waist, or

else a wide belt of the blanketing

should be used, with a frog fastening.

a blanket robe. But it is not so dur-

able. The blanket can be washed

time and again. The quilted robe, if

Like a blanket robe, a quilted one

should be made on rather generous

lines. One that is quite flat and tight

is unbecoming. And, again, the color

Vells Have Maldenhair Designs,

A new face veli for winter days has

a maldenhair · pattern, wrought in

delicate thread design in a fine hexa-

a very open, crossed mesh, is also a

favorite and is becoming to women

with a good deal of color. As a rule fine patterned vells best become wom-

on of pale complexion. A new vell

for the motor car has an artfully

placed beauty spot, which comes over

the cheek or at one side of the mouth,

the long vell floating in graceful folds around the figure to the waist line.

White Crepe With Fur.

Georgetto crepe. The skirt is edged

with a wide hem of white fox, and

there is a high choker collar of the

A charming frock is made of white

must be chosen with an eye to be

A quilted robe is almost as warm as

Incident Reads Something Like Scene From Modern Novel in Its Dra-matic intensity.

PROUD BEAUTY IN DISTRESS

She was a proud beauty. "Sir!" she cried with flashing eyes, "release my hand!"

He saw her flashing eyes; he knew she was a proud beauty. He retained possession of her hand and stared at it fixedly.

"Mr. Dottles!" she exclaimed, "will you release my hand?"

There were few beauties prouder than she.

"In a moment," he promised. "Now!" she screamed. "Release my hand instantly or I shall stop playing. Even if you are my partner I'm not, going to have you give the impression that I haven't sense enough to play my hand."

So, with a sigh, he gave her back her hand, though he knew she would bungle it, and they were playing for real money that day, too.

She was a proud beauty.-Detroit

SURE HE KNEW HER NAME

Betty's Indignant Outburst, However, Came at a Time That Was Most Inopportune.

A Scottish minister was once busy catechizing his young parishioners before his congregation, when he put the usual first question to a girl whose father kept a drinking place:

"What is your name?" The question having been repeated, the girl replied:

"Nane o' your fun, sir; ye ken my name weel enough. D'ye no' say when ye come tae oor hoose at night, 'Betty, bring me some toddy'?"

The congregation, forgetting the cacredness of the place, broke into a loud laugh, and the parson looked daggers.-London Tit-Bits.

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Make Visit With Sick Short. The sick room, above all clae, is the place for cheerfulness. A peacoful state of mind and bright, cheerful nurroundings are essential to the regaining of health, and physicians any that upon, and to replace them loam, chest. sick persons are often kept in bed longer than necessary by discouraging or disquieting remarks made by

visitors to the sick room. Another thing to remember is not to stay too long when visiting a sick person. The invalid tires castly and long visits are likely to have a harmful effect. Run in two or three times s week, take a flower or a bright patted plant, some dainty dish, magazines or books, and you will find that your visits will be looked forward to and will be a real benefit to the sufferer.-lows Homestead.

Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, a safe and sure remedy for infants and children. Bears the Signature of Calffin Use For Over 20 Years. Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

No Occasion to Stoop.

"I think you are the man who stole my shirt," said Pat one day when he met a very suspicious looking foreigner knocking about his house. "Do you think I would stoop so low

as to take your shirt?" said the stranger. "You hadn't to stoop at all, it was

hanging up."

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"With all this your life will be inadequate and incomplete, even standing the magnetic entropy to disastrous, unless you with alertness attend to the things of the spirit grow in love of truth. peace, temperance, home, neighbor, in love of your country and thus to the love of God."

The Mexican problem is a vexing one + has been throughout the present administration and was also for a large part of the preceding one. Just what should be done is hard to say-and in say. ing it be reasonably certain of satisfactory results. It is not at all difficult to criticise -and much of the criticism may be absolutely sincere-but criticism, without a definite plan of remedying, leads nowhere.

Lively times are ahead, if for no other reason than the one that this is a campaign year. There'll Mr. Ely will be nominated by the be a sufficient number of candidates to make it lively for all the rank and file who do these aspirants and for the people, too. things. Mr Ely is something All of us enjoy a little scrap occasionally, and Americans are offered a battle royal this year this state. His nomination would without a heavy flow of blood.

be a sick man. Even if true, it vastly satisfactory to the G. O. must be admitted that there are P. general managers. Mr. Ely others, all, like the Kaiser, is entirely too advanced in his crowned heads of Europe.

cerning matters Mexican. It has sauc. Mr. Ely isn't going to be power-and possesses the only nominated. power; why don't it act?

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Chairman Raboli C. Long of the state republican contral com mittee, in a letter to various republicans in various parts of the state, asks for information about the general repulsionary sent intent From portions of his letter, published vesterday, it may easily beinferred that Mr. Elv. among man other things, women skillinger a line on how his own andreas ROSWELL AUTO COMPANY for the governorship would stack. the rank and file of the republicans.

It is possible that the idea might be received with favor by a good many of the rank and file. It is, however, hardly likely that republicans for governor. It isn't else again from the men who are Sewell's Paint, running the republican party in mean a new deal in the party; and it is unnecessary to state Carrizozo The German Kaiser is said to that the present kind of a deal is ideas as to education, development, political methods and so Congress is long on talk con- forth to be considered safe and

In which case, if we were Mr.

was time for a well organized effort to do a rathe house cleans ing with the comblican party: either with a vacuus conner from the inside or with a fire hose, from the outside. We don't know \$ what his plans are; but we have Publishers a hunch he has a deep conviction that his brand of republicanism & A part of our houndless pros is just as good or better than perity is due to the great European that of Mr. Hursum, Mr Spring-We wish to announce to war, but should that conflict end er, Mr. Spiess, Mr. Romero and prospective candidates, who at early date there is no reason others. If that conviction is may desire to present their to be frightened over the results strong enough there is a possibilclaims to the people through that are to follow. The immease ty that Mr. Ely may prove a these columns during the apterrible loss of life are elements the political situation in this

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Interesting Happenings At State University

men's Guaranty Loan company the current number of the Uni- waterloo. perfected its organization at a versity News, just from the press. Reports submitted by forest company's building on Albuquer- matter relating to the university forests of New Mexico show a county are now ready for distrique last Saturday afternoon. The and varying all the way from total of 656 deer, 580 turkeys, 47 bution, ferences, from intercollegiate de- 16 lions as killed by hunters durpublished monthly. It is a fac-observations by the forest rang-this to the growing scarcity of ulty publication and deals with ers, and give a good general the supply. Many of them conbroader aspects of the university's index to hunting conditions. life and work. It is mailed without charge to persons interested

For the first time the University of New Mexico will figure this spring in interstate debating ontests. Dates have been arranged for contests in Albuquerque March 25 with the University of Redlands, California, and April 24 with the University of Southern California. The latter institution claims championship in debating for the whole Pacific coast, having defeated the Leland Stanford debating team this winter. Prof. Bonnett, of the university department of econom-68, is training the university debuters and has a competing ounts A. W. Contingh, of class of twenty four students who are striving for the honor of representing the university on the

Much Game Secured In National Forests

Varied and rapidly extending Six hundred and fifty-six deer tic gatherings of its kind ever activities of the New Mexico killed in New Mexico forests in the vacant "school lands" which held in New Mexico, the Stock- State University are reflected in 1915; 47 bruins also meet their the state controls, State Land

> athletics to international con- bears, 445 coyotes, 57 wolves and bating contests to activity of ing the season of 1915. These N. M. members of the faculty in the reports do not pretend to be field of national literary and mathematically accurate, but are scientific effort. The News is careful estimates based on close published monthly. It is a fac-lobservations by the forest rang-

One of the most interesting are two weeks earlier than in the

Vacant School Lands

For the information of those O. O. ASKREN. Roswell, N. M. who are interested in securing Commissioner R. P. Ervien has Carrizogo Office . Exchange Book Hollding issued the statement that the meeting of stockholders in the and which is filled with news officers in charge of the national school land sections in Lincoln SETH F. CREWS

> Information in detail may be secured by addressing Commissioner R. P. Ervien, Santa Fe,

the number of deer killed in New Mexico was only half of the number killed last year, and attribute sider a five year closed season Forest officers point out that necessary to restore deer hunting to a normal basis.

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Sale of the cury of a k and final Student scholarship averages for Roscoe R. Hill, professor of ing on these figures, stated that competion of its sock selling the first half of the present year history in the State University, unless the people of New Mexico operations. In a word, one of are given aim these show as is the author of the chapter on give their prompt support to the Chamberlain-Hayden Game Ref., PRANK J. SAGER uge bill now before congress, the state is ready to begin active per cent for non-fraternity men cyclopedia just from the Apple- tion of a system of game refuges, Sorority women, however, have ton press. Dr. Hill is an author- that a long closed season is the In addition to Mr Oestreich, an average of 85.2 per cent, as ity on Latin America in all its only remaining alternative for saving the deer from virtual exthe accression business women. The average scholar upon for literary work of this the situation spells either game termination. In short, it is said

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"If you feel a craving to call me names," Max Lamar used to say, "call me a horsethief or a mental error or even a dove of peace. But, unless you want to start trouble, don't call me a detective. I'm not a detective. I am a crime specialist,

He had served for years on the city's crack central office detective squad. Then, while he was still under thirty, he had laid down enough money and laid up enough reputation to leave the force and go into business for himself.

In his office sat Lamar, one spring morning, trying to coax a sulky cigar into good behavior and, between puffs, dictating a letter to Edith Hayes, his stenographer.

A clerk hurried in from the anteroom, laid a special delivery letter on his chief's desk and vanished again into his own domain. At sight of the envelope's handwriting some of the unusual laziness left Lamar's face and manner. At a glance down the single official sheet of paper as he ripped it from the envelope, the very last trace of indolence was gone.

"Miss Hayes," he said, "the ball game-to day will lack its most ardent fan. And never mind finishing that letter. I'll have to get out of here in"-looking at his watch-"in just twenty minutes. I've got to go to

"Mr. Lamar!" stammered the girl, still too new in her employer's service to know when he was in earnest. "It's true," he answered. "Listen to

this." He picked up the note and read

aloud: "Mr. Max Lamar, Crime Specialist. "My Dear Max: 'Circle' Jim Borden

goes free again at noon today. Since you entered private practice I have no one familiar with the methods of this master crook. Please keep an eye RANDOLPH ALLEN, on him. "Chief of Police."

"I-I don't understand," said the stenographer. "If you're in business for yourself, why should the chief of police be giving you orders?"

"He isn't. He's giving me a chance A chance he knows I'd be willing to pay for with a couple of my eye teeth.

He Pushed the Panting Ted Through

This Opening.

"The Red Circle," she echoed. "A

"No. A circle of Jim Borden's. A

circle on the back of his right hand.

A circle he gets his nickname from.

A red birthmark, like a hoop or ring,

in the fiesh of the hand. Sometimes

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do with his being a criminal?" asked the puzzled girl. "I don't see..."

"But what has a birthmark got to

'Neither do L. But it's true. I've

heard some sort of a rigmarole about

this birthmark running through his

family ever so far back, and that when-

ever it appears it's a sign of a crimi-

know. But I do know that old 'Circle'

Jim Borden is one of the craftlest,

most inveterate criminals in this state.

And if he's out of prison it means trouble to the whole community.

There was a yarn at headquarters that

account of the Red Circle."

an angry crimson. He-"

circle of anarchists?"

where in town that no outsider was ever able to find. It may be worth hunting for. He has a son, too, knocking around the city. A cheap tough, of the cigarette-eating type, I suppose he's arranged to meet him. He'll bear watching, too, now that his old man's out."

Max Lamar was not the prison's only voluntary guest that noon. The grim old archway leading to hopelessness was graced by the presence of two women who were frequent and welcome visitors to the place-June

Travis and her sweet-faced mother. June was a girl of rare beauty, both of soul and of face. Impatient at the idle, futile life of the girls in her own walk of life, she had chosen to change much of her comfortable leisure into

toil in behalf of released prisoners. Today June had heard that "Circle" Jim Borden's sentence was to expire at noon. So noon found her and her mother in the warden's office, awaiting the convict's appearance.

The door of the warden's office opened. A keeper stepped into the room, ushering in a square-built man

The man with the keeper was clad in an ill-fitting suit of gray; bearing in its every badly cut line the unmistakable sign of "prisonmade."

Yet, in that heavy face were marks of intellect, character, power. At sight of him. June's heart gave a queer little throb. She did not know why.

The warden rose to his feet smiling, and stretching out his hand to the newcomer.

"Good-by, Jim," he said, pleasantly, "I hope you're going to take a brace this time. You can do it, if you try. There's plenty of chance for you yet His professionally cheerful voice

gradually died away, and his outstretched hand dropped to his side as he saw the sullen contempt in the convict's sunken eyes. "Circle" Jim said no word in reply.

He made no move to accept the proffered hand. Then, as the warden ceased to speak, the man turned to

"Hold on, Jim," interposed the warden. "This young lady wants to speak to you.

"You are going to let me help you." she pleaded. "You are going to let mo be of use to you—to be your

"Friend!" grimly repeated Borden. the prison "rasp" making his deep voice cound as though it needed all ing. "Friend? Hell!"

"But I want to help you!" she urged, undaunted. "I want you to make a man of yourself. It is not too late. If not for your own sake, then for your wife's-

A spasm of pain twisted the heavy features. But at once he regained control of himself.

wife," he said,

"Oh, I'm so sorry! so sorry," said June in quick sympathy. "But-but surely you have comeone — some daughter or son-for whose sake you can live honestly. Some son, perhaps, for whom you can set a splendid example of manhood-of-

"Circle" Jim shook away her gentle hand, in a violent shudder. Then ha bolted from the room, pushing past the keeper who, after an inquiring glance at the warden, let bim go, You see how it is. Miss Travis."

began the warden.

But June was not there. She had sped after the retreating convict. Mrs. Travis, worried at her daughter's impetuous pursuit of such a hopeless case, bade the warden good-by and followed.

Meantime, as a guard threw open the gate leading from the prison to the street outside. June caught up with Borden.

"I hurt your feelings, I'm afraid," That's why he wrote to me. Old she accosted him timidiv, as he 'Circle' Jim is my quarry. I've landed him three times for the chief, and it paused a moment, irresolute, on the pavement. "But I didn't mean to. Honestly, I didn't. And I'm sorry. Please forgive me, Mr. Borden. I looks as if I were going to make it a foursome. Jim can't keen out of tail. Because he can't keep out of crime. know how bitterly you must feel to-And he can't keep out of crime on ward everyone. But I do want you to let me do something for you. If it angers you to have me talk to you, won't you at least take this, to help you along until you can find steady work?"

As she spoke, she drew from her wristbag a little roll of bills; and thrust them into the convict's calloused left hand.

The well-meant act scourged Box den, from contemptuous apathy, into flaming rage. His gnarled fist gripped tight on the money, crushing it to a wad. Then he flung it to the pavement and turned sharply away.

Again the girl sought to detain him. At her touch he whirled savagely upaal. All nonsense, perhaps. I don't on her; his lips drawn back from his yellowed teeth; his left fist clenched and half-raised, as if to strike.

gate guard. He flung himself upon ward; made a grab at the nicotine Max Lamas was Berden, catching the upraised arm stained digits and shouted "Thief!" tically pushing the and thrusting him back from the On the same instant "Circle" Jim Bor to left and right.

ole." Jim caroming against a clean-cut as he passed the crowd's outskirts, corner toward the gate.

"Scuse me, Mr. Lamar," began the guard. "He-"

Jim had recovered his balance and disregarding the others, strode toward June; muttering angry incoherences Lamar, in one double gesture, slipped his own athletic body between the two and drew a revolver from his hip pocket.

He leveled the weapon at Borden who instinctively threw up his hands. As he did so, the guard pinioned him from behind.

"Here," said Lamar, briskly, as he pocketed the revolver and pulled out pair of shining little handcuffs, "Help me put these on him."
"No! No!" begged June. "It was

my fault. Please let him go, Please

Lamar shrugged his shoulders. "Turn him loose," he ordered the

And "Circle" Jim scuttled off, down the street, like a bullet-grazed wolf.

Lamar turned to June, raising his soft hat

"I hope he didn't frighten you," he said. "Really, you shouldn't have in terceded for him, just now. If you had let us arrest him-"

"I'm glad I didn't," she made an swer. "And thank you for coming to my aid, Mr. Lamar. "Oh, here is my

mother. I want you to meet her." As Lamar helped the two ladies into their car, a few minutes later, he had the joy of hearing June say:

"Won't you come and see us-and tell us more about your work?" Sputtering some half-coherent reply the usually cool-headed man stood staring in foolish happiness after the

With a start he came to himself. He had hastened to the prison to see 'Circle" Jim Borden released, and to follow him. And-all because of one girl-he had quite forgotten Jim's

young man who had just rounded the and who had come up behind him) grouned aloud in mortal anguish. seized Ted by the nape of the neck and forcibly hauled him away,

The watch's owner bawled "Stop Thief," and gave chase. The cry was taken up, as others in the crowd saw "Circle" Jim dart nimbly into a by street, still propelling the half-stupefied youth ahead of him.

As father and son rounded the cor ner, Max Lamar was crossing the lower end of the Square. He heard the cries; saw the chase begin, and had a fleeting glimpse of Borden just before he and Ted disappeared.

The man for whom Max had vainly

been searching all afternoon! Lamar whipped out a police whistle, blew a shrill blast, then ran at full speed down the street around whose corner Borden and Ted had vanished.

With Lamar, a brace of policemen and a score of volunteer man-hunters in hot pursuit, Borden continued his

Down one street, across another he raced: the pursuit ever within sound and once or twice within sight Into the mouth of an alleyway he plunged and on till he reached a spot where a poster-decked fence adjoined the corner of a building.

There was a foot or so of space be tween building and fence.

He shoved the panting Ted through this opening; followed; pushed the loosened board back in place and stood an instant to get his breath.

He and his son were in a disused lumberyard. His hasty glance met no human boing. But that was because his glance was so extremely hasty and because his prison-weakened eyes were no longer so keen as of vore

For he and Ted were not the yard s only human occupants. The Pirate King shared their hiding place

The Pirate King, in private life, was Ignatius Aloysius McQuaid, intimately known as "Spudsy." He was four



"I Hurt Your Feelings, I'm Afraid!"

clean away.

Ted Borden was out of a job. This alley. was no novelty to him. Though he was barely twenty-two, this was the unused old lumberyard, and had coneighth position he had managed to verted it into a pirate ship, with a There were but three things on earth in which the lad felt even a languid interest. These were cigarettes, ten-cent whisky and loaf-

ing. This morning he had come to the factory two hours late. A little after noon he had secretly lighted a cigarette in the varnish room. The superintendent had caught him at it. in time to avert a blaze, and had forthwith discharged him.

With half a week's pay in his pock et. Ted had repaired to the Golden Star saloon, the headquarters of his select crowd of friends.

At the end of an hour Ted bad slouched out of the place, penniless; considerably more than half-drunk.

Ted had had a vague idea of going to the ball game. Now that that was out of the question, he presently decided to loaf around to the square in front of the Chronicle office and watch the score.

Ted knew his father was a crook And he had always resented Jim's efforts to keep him straight, deemed those pitiful attempts the acmo of

hypocrisy.

Ted had reached the Square. He paused in the outer fringe of the throng that watched the baseball bulletins: His gaze fell on the portry meridian of the man standing next to

The man was staring ecstatically upward at the score board. His coat was open. From the pocket of his jutting waistcoat hung a joweled watchfob.

Ted's mouth grew dry and his dull eyes brightened. Hot temptation gripped and shook him. So intent did his every faculty all

at once become that he did not hear a man come up behind him, halt abruptly and murmur his name. Out crept Ted's hand, nearer and

neared to the coveted watch. Now his fingertips had closed lovingly on the fob. Then, at the same time, two things happened. The watch's owner felt the touch of

This was too much for the chivalrous the clumsy forgers, glanced downthe old for has a hiding place some frightened girl. The thrust sent "Oir den (who had caught sight of his son

very existence, and had let him get feat eight inshes tall, and he was the only son and heir of the garbage collector who lived two doors down the

Spudsy had long ago discovered the

This afternoon, as he paced his quarter-deck growling merciless orders to his imaginary crew, Spudsy was suddenly aware of the two men who burst into the yard.

He gaw the elder of the two mena gray maned, gt. fatly-faced old fellow -release the younger man whom be had been grasping by the collar. He saw the old fellow drop on his kneen and dig in the timber debris like s dog that is digging for woodchucks He saw him push his hand downward into the mass of shavings and shingles and grope for something. Then he saw him lift a trapdoor, to whose top a coating of chips and scaptling ends still adhered.

The man lifted the trandoor part way, shoved the younger man in through the opening, crawled through it after him, and lowered the trapdoor above them so carefully that the scraps of wood were not disturbed.

Spudsy stared, gogglo-eyed. Here was the most delightful mystery of the centuries. The woodyard was not only a pirate ship. It was a treasure cave as well. Cautiously he climbed down from the quarter-deck and made for the spot where the trapdoor had been raised and lowered. He bent over the trap brushing away the concealing wood. Then he saw a shadow fall across the debris and he looked up. Over him stood a man-tall, well dressed; his firm mouth just now smiling friendlily down upon the cringing child.

"Digging for gold, Johnny?" he asked pleasantly; and at sound of the kind voice Spudsy's fright vanished. "No, sir," answered the boy. "I'm

just lookin' fer the place where them two guys ran into the ground." "Into the what?" demanded Lamar.

in quick interest. "Into the ground," responded Spudsy. "They beat it into here

through that place in the fence an' one of 'em-an old geezer with gray hair-he digs here a minute an' then he ups with a trapdoor an' down they scoots." Max Lamas was on his knees, fran-

tically pushing the chips and shingles

"He boosts up the trap with his licemen.

right hand," continued Spudsy, delighted with the interest his words evoked. hand they was a big red ring, like it vas painted there,"

"The Red Circle!" muttered Lamar; and just then he found the ring of the trapdoor.

"Then he paused, as it in thought. Presently he took out one of his cards and scribbled on it: "Need Aid. Follow Boy."

"Take this card to the first police man you can find," he said. "Lead him here, and then go somewhere and have an ice cream cone debauch Hurry now! Chase!"

As Spudsy scampered off on his mission Max Lamar drew his revolver and stepped down through the trap door into the passage beyond.

Along that same passageway, not five minutes earlier, "Circle" Jim Bor den had propelled his drunken son Through what seemed to Ted a mile of underground wanderings, they sped At last, Jim had pushed upward. An other trapdoor had yielded to the push. and the father and son had crawled out of the passage into a poorly fur nished and ill-lighted room.

A bedroom adjoined this first dusty apartment. These rooms had for years been Jim 1.orden's unsuspected hiding place,

Jim partly led, partly carried him into the adjoining bedroom and threw him heavily upon the cot, which, with one chair, formed the room's sole furnishing. Ted took scant note of his surroundings and was soon in a drunk en sleep.

Jim, spent with his run, collapsed upon the rickety chair beside the cot and looked down in gloomy disgust upon his snoring son

"The last of the Bordens!" mused "We two. My son and I. I hoped-I was fool enough to hopeback there in that hell of a living tomb-that Ted might redeem us That he might prove to be the salvation of our name And now-a thief The cheapest, meanest, lowest type of thief' There's no hope. The sooner the Bordens go, the sooner a menace to society will be done away with. We must go, he and I"

With fingers that did not tromble, he turned on the solitary gas jet; then, with one last look at the sleeping boy, he left the room, closing the door behind him.

"He will never know!" muttered Horden, as he came out into the other room "He will die in his sleep. Gas is mercifully painless. And now it's my own turn. My own-turn. A quicker death and less easy to bear than-'

He checked himself; the big shoulders tensing, head thrust forward. eyes alight. For, almost under his feet, he heard a muffled gound of some one stumbling in the dark

Borden understood His secret hiding place had been discovered.

Noiseleasly, he slipped to the trap door, and stood crouching and alort just behind its hinge. A second later the trap began to rise. Inch by inch it was lifted from below

A pistol muzzle protruded from the arrow opening: then a hand, an arm. and a human bead

One lightning look revealed to the rouching Borden the face of Max Lamor In the same instant, "Circle" Jim launched himself upon his foe He seized Max by the wrist and, with one mighty tug, dragged him up into the room, slamming the tran shut behind him

"Hands up'" snarled Borden. "Up'

l'p'- 80!" He stood for a moment glaring in celd triumph at his helpless enemy Then he groke glowly, hungrily from between hard clenched teeth.

"Sit down!" he said "Max Lamar," he said in the same slow, deep voice that robbed his works of any molodrama taint. You've sent me to prison three times. Now, I've

got you." Lamar's eye roved from the black in his alert eyes. Turning to the two pistol muzzle to the scarred hand that

held it so menacingly. "I see you still have the Red Circle. Jim," he said, as if to make conversa-

He was playing for time. "Red Circle," repeated Borden. "Yes. The Red Circle. It is dully still there, on my hand. Always there, And it has always marked one member in every generation of my family. And the person it marked has always been a criminal.

"Here it ends," said Borden again: "I am going to wipe out the curse by wiping out my family. My son is in that bedroom-dying. I shall go next. With this gun I am going to shoot myself, after I have squared an old score by killing you."

Borden, as he spoke, raised the revolver a few inches, and his finger tightened on the trigger. Lamar, gathering all his strength, lunged suddenly forward, clutching Jim's wrist and twisting it to one side. The bullet went wild. In another instant, the table was overturned, and the two men locked in furious embrace.

Presently, in the deathlock, Lamar's fingers found the catch that held the pistol's cylinder in place. One sharp pressure and he had "broken" the re volver, sending the remaining cartridges pattering harmless to the floor.

Jim released his hold on the useless for Lamar's throat. But before the grip could be gained or guarded, he recoiled a step; his eyes glassy and staring; his wild gaze fixed on something behind Max,

Up through the trapdoor two policemen were climbing—summoned by Sudsy as they had stood chatting together on a street corner. With a roar of fury, Borden snatched

up the overturned table and hurled it habited dazedly, "The Red Circlewith all his force at the charging po- again!"

Lamar did not join in the trip fight. His keen nostrils had caugh "An' on the back of his the smell of escaping gas. He rame bered all at once what Borden ha said: "My son is in that bedroom—d ing!" And he ran to the bedroom doo opened it and entered,

The two policemen, stalwart as the were, found "Circle" Jim unexpected? hard to subdue. The old man was figh ing like a beast at bay. Nor was b fighting to escape. For he made h move to tear himself free from h opponents.

Instead, he seemed to be trying t get hold of the pistol that one of th two policemen still held.

Like Samson of old, he put fort his power of muscle. And, before his captors could so much as guess hi intent, he had twisted the policeman



"On the Back of His Hand They War a Big Red Ring!"

hand toward him, so that the pisto muzzle pressed against his own body just above the heart.

The same wrench enabled Jim to

force aside the policeman's trigger finger. His own forefinger slipped inside the trigger guard. One pressure of the finger and the

shot was fired The policemen relaxed their hold

as Jim Borden spasmodically leaped in air and staggered backward, a .44 bullet through his heart. The big body hurtled to the Goor and lay there

"Circle" Jim Borden, cornered, had killed himself. The officers were roused from the momentary reaction following their

mar, who recled out of the bedroom, a gush of pungent gao-rook enveloping in his arms. Max bore a lifeless body The body of Ted Bordon.

death battle by the appearance of La-

Entering the bedroom, Lamar had been well nigh overcome by the fumes of gas that had by this time turned the tiny place into a veritable aphyxiation chamber He had caught up the one rickety

chair- and, stifling and dizzy, had smashed open the window with it. After leaning out for a moment, to get back his breath and to steady the to the bed, seized Ted's limp body and had borne it out to the purer air of the next room

There he said the boy beside his father and, kneeling, felt his nulse and listened at the narrow chest for sound Presently he rose, a new solemnity

panting officers, he said, very quiet-"Our work here is done. They are both dead. It is-it is the end of the

Red Circle!" The double inquest was over. The last report was made. Max Lamar's work of "keeping an eye" on Jim

Borden was finished for all time From police headquarters he set out oward his own office. The horror of the Red Circle tragedy was still heavy upon him. His own part in it and his narrow escape from death had left a mark on his usually steady

nerve. He was tired of gruesome mysteries. He wanted something to take his mindoff the events of the past two days. June Travia had asked him to call.

He intended to take her at her word. Just then a limousine that had been drawn up beside the curb, just in front of him, started off. Carelessly, Lamar glanced at it. He could not see the occupants. He had no special desire

to see them. But he was attracted by the sight of a woman's hand-white, shapely, dainty-that lay carelessly on the sash

of the car's open window. At first, it was its beauty that drew Max's notice. But, just at the instant the limousine whiszed away, he had weapon and snatched with both hands a closer look. And a startled cry broke from him.

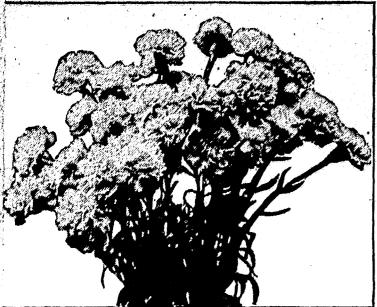
> For, vividly clear upon the snowy surface of the hand-back, glared the Red Circle! Lamar barely had time, as the car vanished in a swirl of traffic, to catch

> fingers he joked down in his note book: "Cal: 126094, The Red Circle!" he

sight of its number. With shaking

(END OF FIRST INSTALLMENT.)

MACHOME BEAUTIE Figures and Shrubbery Their Care and Cultivation



Garden-Easy to Grow and Carnations Are Attractive Flowers in the Beautiful.

A WORD ABOUT PEONIES

Peonies should be planted in the sutumn early if they are to do well he first year, October being the not too particular as to soil; but every case this should be well dug to the depth of 18 inches, enriching It with manure which should not however, be allowed to come in contact with the root in planting, but rather be mixed with the top soil, at the distance of a few inches from the

Peonies are propagated both by seed and by division, the former plan, however, is lengthy and troublesome, as the majority of a batch of hybrida will be found worthless, and a large plot of ground is necessary as a place of trial

They can only be obtained true to name by division of the roots, but this should not be attempted until the plant has been in one place for two or three years, as they do much better when undisturbed, when it will mature fine shoots, which year by year increase in size until the peonies become one of the grandest sights in

During a drought in summer (particularly when the plant is young) an benefit the peeny, and every spring

(in March) a mulch of rich soil or hothed material should be laid over its

When peonles are grown in a separate bed an edging of daffedlls will be effective with the crimson shoots of the peonies in April. The foliage of many of these plants turns in autumn to various shades of purple, bronze and crimson, when the plants again become decorative; and it is a mistake to cut off the foliage of the pouny directly after flowering, as it is necessary to the plant while maturing its growth for next season and makes a mass of not undecorative green.

Tall lilles can be grown between the peonies in a border, choosing the hardlest varieties for a cold situation. These will make their way between the foliage of the poonies and look very handsome after the peoples cease to bloom.

Other suitable plants for massing with poonion are the tail blue and white delphiniums, Campanula persicifolia (in blue or white), pyrethrums, aquilegian, etc., all of which are perennials. Carnations are attractive massed with peoples, and will do well with the same cultivation as the peonies. For a bouquet for the bome, these splendid flowers are unique when cut with long stems and occasional sonking with water will arrange in a bowl with plenty of their own foliage to set them off



Some House Plants.

DESIRABLE HOUSE PLANTS By ELIZABETH VAN BENTHUYSEN.

Asparagus plumesus is one of the most beautiful pot plants. The dark green leaves are lacelike and fine for cutting.

Asparagus sprengeri is for vases hanging baskets and brackets. The branches droop gracefully in long. delicate lacelike sprays and are occasionally covered with delicate sweetacented white blessoms which are succoeded by *carlot borries.

If you have not provided yourself with a hanging basket they can be had already arranged from the florist. There is nothing levelier. Oxalis bulbs make pretty plants and for best offorts should have been bedded some

timo ago. One of the best palms and the quick cat growing is the Washington filifora. The seeds will germinate as readily as corn, and the plant will stand dust, dry air, lack of sunshine and general neglect, growing right along in any white ones, and of those only one altuation and with any treatment that will keep a geranium alive.

It is a compact grower, well adapted to the living room and always orna mental everywhere.

Another choice palm is the Areca jutescens. Another still as desirable te the Kestia fosteriana. Palms are treach made by removing a spedeful like one of the family when well cared of earth at one side of the plant and for. They are always beautiful, al-

Aspidistra lurida variegata is one of the best house plants. Give it a compost of two parts fibrous loam, one part old/manure and one part fine sand. It grows slowly, cannot be hur-

ried and will endure neglect and ill

treatment with the greatest patience,

and will increase in beauty every year

Pot early in the spring.

TRY AMARANTHUS

The amaranthus is a much-neglected plant. It can be made more effective than the cauna or the caladium. With it color schemes in red and red and yellow, and red and yellow and green can very easily be worked out. It is worth a trial.

ODORLESS FLOWERS

By far the greatest number of flowors have no smoll at all. For instance, of the 4,200 species of flowers in Europe, only about 10 per cent give forth any odor. The commencat flowers are sixth are fragrant.

CARE OF ROSES

Roses and other similar plants that can be bent to the ground can be protected by laying the branches in a covering them with air taches of

IDEAS FOR PRETTY **GIFTS** TRAIN COMES BACK

RETTY ACCESSORY IS A WEL COME REVIVAL.

lew Figures to Which it Will Not Lend Grace-Illustration Shows One of the Newest of the Skirts.

It is a long time since trains were stylish, but they are in vogue now. and are, no matter what hygienists say about them, very becoming to women. They lend grace and an appearance of height to a short woman, and cause a fat one to look less bulky. Besides, they give an air of dignity that many a figure requires, and which some figures never exhibit except in a train dress,

This design is one of a three-gored skirt and can be made with or without a train. It also gives a tunic overskirt in the event that the home seedlewoman desires to make up a tunic in the new style, to conceal a narrow skirt that must still do service.

Some of the trains are now made of different material and design from that employed in the rest of the gown. One of the most beautiful was seen in an exhibition of foreign gowns in New York, when the model showed a black dress, handsomely trimmed, with a



Season's Trained Skirt.

bodice and train of stiff brocade, in black, covered with bunches of naturai-colored flowers. The sleeves were made in the elbow lengths that obtained when this Watteau fashion pro valled, and the ungathered flounce opened below the elbow to show a fall of lace. The bodice was high in the back and fitted tightly and this was attached to the train, which began well at the sides.

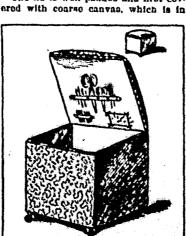
Plaits at the Side Only.

Many of the new plaited skirts have straight panel at the back. This arrangement is especially good, as the back of the skirt is the part which wrinkles and where the plaits come out most enally

Useful Article That Will Be Found of Advantage If Circumstances Are Right.

Our sketch shows a very useful article that will be found well worth the trouble and slight expense that will be entailed in preparing it. It can be made from any strong wooden box or packing case of a suitable shape and size.

The lid is well padded and first cov



Some Little Things Which the Small Girl May Take to Herself and

Elaborate.

Some of the embroidery shops are showing half-made bags which will particularly appeal to the little girl who wants to make something pretty for a gift to her mother or her most favored friends. Most of the various forms of embroidery are beyond her,

but this little workbag is decorated



Pansy Bag.

patience. It is simply a series of long, flat stitches laid very close together. No padding is necessary.

The bag is made of white linen with a colored lining. The five petals of a pansy are stamped on the lining at the top. These are to be worked in two shades of the color of the lining, the curved part nearest the edge in the lighter. The long lines in the center of the petals are to be worked in outline stitch, first a black line and then a vellow one. After the work is finished the petals are cut out very carefully so as not to snip them. The prettiest bags are made of white and lavender because they resemble the pansy more than the other colors.

In the illustration of the unmade bag the potals of the pansy are stamped on the outside of the bag in order to show them more clearly, but the ac tual bag has the petals stamped on the inside.-Washington Star.

LAMPS IN FORM OF BASKETS

Charming Designs Meant for Lighting the Boudoir or Drawing Room Are in the Market.

Charming lamps for the boudoir or drawing room are made in the semdies. Some have no handles, and are squat and low.

They are all lined with silk-rose colored slik is the favorite color. Across the top of the basket a piece of silk is fastened, and to this piece of silk small silk flowers are attached. Sometimes there is a tiny electric bulb in the center of each flower. iometimes a big bulb is hidden undor the flowers, and the light shines through the sides of the basket as well as through the flowers.

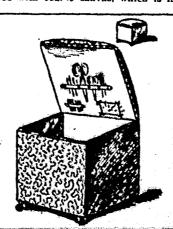
Some of the baskets are a little one-sided, as if they were made of flexible reeds and had been crushed wall. And these are bung on the wall, at the side of a bed or above a writing deak, or at the side of a dressing table.

Long Gloves Preferred.

Smart women are wearing the gloves with a long wrist, which is brought up cufflike over the sleeve. White is the preferred color, but gray and delicate tan and also dark blue are seen.

with sateen.

ir place.



edges of the lid are finished off with miniature flowers, also of ribbon cen. as tightly as space will permit. braid and brass-headed nails of a ter lace resettes. The round garter is fancy pattern. The sides of the box in demand for wear with the negliges. are also smoothly covered with cre- because it is supposed that when one

MAKES THE WORK LIGHTER | neath, and the box is lined throughout Across the center, inside the lid, a

tened down at intervals, with small

series of loops into which scissors. bodkins, etc., may be slipped and held Glass Buttons. Metallic effects in laces and braids are causing much comment and ad-

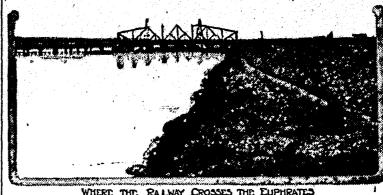
miration, but not any more so than the attractive buttons of metal. They may be of gold, silver, or gunmetal They may be purchased as small as a pea or as large as a silver dollar.

Buttons of glass are very popular The buttons made to produce spangled effects deserve particular mention. These can be procured in a variety of color combinations. They are made especially to be used in connection with the spangled bands, ornaments and other trimmings so much in vogue just now. Other glass buttons are or namented with narrow bands of allver which are visible beneath the glass surface

Boudoir Mules Are Latest. For boudoir uses there are lovely

little mules made of satin ribbon and the fleece wool sole may be centered if one likes. Likewise there are round garters made of satin rebbons, shirred are acrawed on at each corner under part of the cornet.

In the Road to leheran



WHERE THE RALWAY CROSSES THE EUPHRATES

ring nations. This new line, planned and constructed just previous and Persian throngs lounge before to the war, when Russia's interest them to see the occasional trains pass. reached out beyond southern Trans- At all stations one sees the frontiercaucasia into the northern parts of the weakening and wildly-governed territories of the shah, is described in a train of peace-time stopped at least bulletin of the National Geographic soclety. As roads in Transcaucasia are built upon the Spanish principle of lap of the border railway, to Djulfa keeping people off of them, this line of track has a most important bearing upon the maintenance of order at the boundary.

There are two routes from Europe to Teheran. One through Russia to Baku, the oil city on the Caspian, thence by steamer to Resht, and, finally, by road to the Persian capital, a road built and kept up by Russia. This route is the older route. The second way, made possible by railway construction through southern Transcaucasia, is the product of recent Russian labors. The traveler by this route sets out from Tiflis, the capital of the Caucasus, takes a train south over Alexandropol and Erivan, thence to Nakhitchevan, the first city founded by Noah after abandoning the ark upon neighboring Ararat, and, passing down the valley of the Araxes, where the Armenians place Eden, he passes the international boundary at Djulfa. From here the traveler goes by another Russian road to Tabriz.

Not Pleasant Traveling.

Conditions of travel upon the Nakblance of baskets of flowers. The ing to people inexperienced in Russian baskets are made of gilded metal, in branch lines. The trains seldom arvarious graceful shapes. Some of rive or leave anywhere according to tured city. them are tall, with high, arched han- schedule, and their progress is delib-

USSIA'S new route, a railway | Persian border, the country becomes route into Persia, has become i desolate. Stations are few, and for of vast importance to the war- the most part are mere wooden sheds or disused freight cars. Gaping Tartar guarding Cossacks and the blue-clothed Russian police. At each station the half an hour, and often longer. From Ulukhanlu, the interior end of this last is a distance of about 145 miles.

> Tabriz Old and Monotonous. Tabriz is a city whose age and birthplace are unknown; for, like Moses, it was found in the bulrushes of the Dark Ages, a thing of some maturity then but of uncertain antecedents. It is the commercial center of Azarbailan, and it is the most important window of Persia toward the west. One tradition ascribes its founding to Zobeldah, the wife of Harun al Rashid, the calif of the Arabian Nights. This date is probably much too late a one, as those who know Tabriz count a thousand years but a fraction of the city's life.

It is a monotonous expanse of flatroof, single-story houses, strewn haphazardly over the plain. The buildings are dull in appearance and constucted of clay and mud plaster, the outer walls windowless and almost unndorned. Unpainted, heavy wooden doors, studded with nails, form the entrance ways; and, within, the houses face upon their exclusive brick and plaster courts. In the distance a hitchevan railway are very discourag. fringe of mountains, here and there rising in majestic cones, relieves the tedium of the dull-colored, heavy-fea-

As in the earliest times, so today



rate in the extreme. The way lies walls surround Tabriz, without which through a country intensely hot during gardens, vineyards and orchards thrive. a great part of the year, and the cars This region has long been famous for used on the line are constructed after its fruits and vegetables, though they band of broad white elastic is fascatching and retaining all possible the city's walls there is a mysterious brass-headed nalls, so that it forms a heat. Moreover, the fares are cheap labyrinth of streets, narrow, winding and the way is patronised heavily by passages, side alleys and blind pathswarms of Asiatics, maledorous and neighborly.

small hovels which housed the ticket ple make their way about the city offices meant the business of a free at night carrying huge cylindrical lanfor all fight in the midst of a jestling terms made of thin muslin. crow of excited Orientals. Moreover, one must go with the crowd on this line to the Persian border, because sian city, and that is the Ark or no first-class carriages are operated thereon. Among other drawbacks, one It is a massive structure, built of red soon has the knowledge forced upon brick artistically set, and its battlehim that his fellow-passengers are vermineus.

The cars are dirty. They are old, uncomfortable, and ill-ventilated. The seats are narrow and covered with white canvas, the covering usually turned brown and yellow with accumulations of evidence from the hands and This specimen of Mohammedan arclothing of the railway's patrons. The chitecture is falling to decay, though it third-class cars resemble the American box-car, only they are much smaller. Both the second-class and the turn covered with cretonne, and the over classic bands and garnished with third-class cars are generally packed known in the East. They are of the

is very beautiful. The way through the Araxes valley, wide at first and, and excells and darkness religiously tonne, the material being turned over lounges in the retirement of her own further on, narrowing between ridging kept in. The shope are nituated in at the edges and underneath the box room she dispenses with cornets and mountains. Her in the beginning allower along the wars, while crowds and fastened on with tacks. Castors the stocking supporters that are a through an inviting country of vine of purchasers on donkeys and on fast yard and eretard. Farther toward the block all the passages.

are not grown in abundance. Within ways. The streets in most cases are unpaved, and the snow and the slush The trains, in pre-war days, had a of winter, and the dust and dirt of way of leaving important stations be- summer, are allowed to collect and tween three and six o'clock in the freely remain upon them. In some mcruing. The wayside stations were cases cobble-stones have been laid, but miserable shantles, where wildest con- mostly this pavement serves only to fusion reigned. Buying tickets at the add to the misery of the way. Peo-

There is one interesting architectural monument in this northern Per-Citadel, which dominates the town. ments rise more than 100 feet in height, while its walls are fully 20 feet in thickness. It is a sciemn pile and a gloomy one.

There are 318 mosques in Tabris, among them the wonderful blue mosque, known as Masjid-i Rabad. still claims a full mete of admiration

from the visiting Westerner. The bassars of Tabris are well characteristic Oriental type, consist-Much of the scenery along the way ing of many miles of parrow arched ways, where light and air are excluded

Kin Hubbard Essays

TH' LOST ART O' LETTER WRITIN' By KIN HUBBARD.

posed. Interestin' hand-made letter with a little personality an' feelin' in

Th' telephone an' lettergram, t'gether with souvenir pustal cards showin' Main streets, public libraries, mountain peaks an' state houses, have all worked shoulder t' shoulder t' discourage th' gentle art o' letter writin'. Th' ole longhand letters o' th' past, whether passin' between friends or lovers, scented or unscented, reflected th' real inside works o' th' author as could no other medium o' communication. A misspelled word wuz not regarded as a matter of course, but looked upon as a grave error not t' be passed o'er lightly. Th' laws o' punctuation, too, wuz lived up t' an'

T'day th' loved one who crosses th' plains an' leaves a two-column void

In these days o' quick an' handy | a coral bracelet; how t' write a letcommunication how refreshin it is t' ter of advice t'a gentleman who con-receive a real letter—a long, well commatters requirin' delicate handlin'. Follerin' is a sample letter lifted from Th' Ready Letter Writer, supposedly from a young gentleman t' a young lady, o' whom he has become enam ored at first sight;

Bloom Center, O., April 10, 1870. Dear Miss Maitland:

No doubt you will be at a loss t' guess who the writer of this letter is. I confess that takin' this method o' addressin' one whom I have met but once, is rather a rude one; but not knowin' when I should see you agin, if ever, I ventured upon this plan of informin' you that the impression pro duced by your charmin' disposition, amiability an' accomplishments is a most pleasin' remembrance, an' if I mistake not, a lastin' one. If by your kind permission, an' th' approval o



"Th' Ready Letter Writer, a Handy Little Guide t' Correspondence, Appeared in th' Early Seventies an' its Popularity Wuz Only Rivaled by That o' th' Conch Shell, Which Had Become an Established Favorite in th' Home.'

in th' anxious hearts behind does lit- | your parents, I shall be granted th' tle t' relieve th' anxiety in th' rear be- privilege t' wait upon you, th' writin' youd sendin' a few views o' Pike's o' this letter will never be regretted Peak or th' Mormon Temple. How an ole time twenty-page descriptive letter written with a pen an' ink would cheer th' fond an' loyin' mother as she watches thro' th' kitchen window fer th' postman t' cut across th' flower beds t' th' back door.

Th' Ready Letter Writer, a handy little guide t' correspondence, appeared In th' early seventies an' its popularity wuz only rivaled by that o' th' conch shell, which had become an established favorite in th' home. told how t' write a letter requestin' an interview with any young lady you might happen t' admire; how a widower should profess his attachment fer a widow: how t' confess an unfovorable conclusion after serious reflection; how t' write a letter accompanyin' a contribution t' a clergyman: how t' accept th' gift o' a comb an' brush by mail; how t' write a letter afraid t' put 'em down in black an' accompanyin' th' gift o' a gold pen or

I am well an I hope these few lines will find you th' same.

From your admirer. CLARENCE VAN SICKLE.

Note th' excellent English, th' faultless composition an' th' true ring o' sincerity an' genuineness in th' fore goin'. Note how trite an' unmistak able th' writer expresses th' feelin that burns within him, at th' same time spellin' AMIABILITY right an supplyin' th' required number o' D'a in ADDRESSIN'. Study th' letter from ever angle an' then try t' imagine what a girl o' th' present generation would do t' Clarence Van Sickle.

How th' love letters o' yesterday gushed with love sn' sentiment! T'day th' affairs o' th' heart are breathed by word o' mouth or handied o'er th' 'phone. We seem t' be white lest they git in th' courts.

GOSSIP By KIN HUBBARD.

We can fortify ourse jurgiar er recover from a cheap plumber; we kin flee t' th' mountain an' avoid th' flood that sweeps th' lowlands er we kin mulf a Wagner recital but ther is positively no escape from a gossip.

Ther goes Hattle Moon t' th' pust office agin jist as fast as her skirt'll let her. It's th' fifth time since ten o'clock. Is it any wonder decent people talk about her?" said Mrs. Tipton Budd t' Mrs. Tilford Moots this mornin' Th' two women had stonned t' exchange reports on Art Simmons his new wife an' discuss th' possibility o' an early divorce.

Now th' truth is Hattie Moon is

agin a i visitin' her you'll have a crowd around you in a minute. Jist whisper t' some friend that a certain woman looks unhappy an' th' card clubs 'll have her separated from her husband in a week.

An' gossipin' hain't confined t women an' little towns. Wherever ther's people ther's gossip. Clubs are clearin' houses for gossip. Some clubs are organized fer historical research some are organized t' better social conditions, some are organized t' com bat certain evils, some are organized t' gamble fer stockin's an' pottery. while others are organized for purely social pleasure. Yet I doubt if any buddy ever attended any kind o' a club



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takin' stenography by mail with th' meetin' without annexin' a little in intention o' supportin' her widowed formation o' a sensational nature. mother, but as sho is purty an' stylish th' chances are she'll have t' git out o' town. Gittin' talked about is one o' th' penalties for bein' purty, while others. It's wonderful how much cabein' above suspicion is about th' only compensation for boin' homely.

Ever buddy that hears a little dash business an yours too.

A long-nosed model housekeeper kin o' gossip remounts it an burnishes it gossip, but not allus maliclously. Folks gossip t' be interestin'. Th' fact tive could find out in a year, that Ike Brown is a model husband an' (Protected by Adams Newspaper pays his debts don't interest no one Th' fact that his wife is a splendid good woman has no news value. But If you intimate that Ike Brown is on his last legs or that his wife has been to borrow one.-Los Angelas Express.

Nobuddy's affairs ever demanded so much o' ther time that they couldn't give a little attention to the affairs of pacity some folks have how easily they hin watch ever detail o' ther own

up an' sends it on its way. If you try take her sewin' an' pull her rockin' thead it off you only stir it up. Nearly chair up t' a side window an' see thore ever buddy is more er less inclined thro' a pair o' ninety-eight-cent lace curtains than a Scotland Yard detec-

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Height of Meanness. There is a lot of comfort in not having an umbrella when somebody wants

NEED CARE IN COOKING

CEREALS MUST BE PREPARED WITH EXACTITUDE.

To Bring Out the Full Food Value of the Grain Requires Skill and Thought on the Part of the Housewife.

We have no fault to find with the many excellently prepared and socalled cooked cereals which from time to time are found appetizing and agreeable in appearance, but there is also need of cereals which require long-continued cooking to extract the full value of the grain and bring it to a delicious creaminess. In this class are oatmeal, wheat, hominy, rice and corn. By whatever name the various ground preparations are called, they all need continued, intense cooking to burst the starch cells, soften the surrounding husk tissues, and make them thoroughly fit for human food.

Cracked wheat is a coarse form of wheat with a particularly nutty flavor. So-called "whole" or "pinhead" oatmeal has advantages over the more usual "rolled" form. Good hominy, which is now no longer prepared with lye, is another breakfast food which should be more frequently used Cornmeal, although fallen into disrespect and considered common, perhaps, is one of the best of cool weath er cereals. It is rich in starch and fat and thus in heat-producing qualities.

Oatmeal is the one cereal containing the largest amount of protein or muscle-forming nutriment. That is, it is comparable to meat or any cereals, and contains less starch. It is there-fore, perhaps, the cereal which should be most frequently given to the growing child. The whole grain must be soaked all day and then steamed several hours, but in this form it furnishes a splendid and sufficient break fast cereal.

Next to catmeal comes wheat with a higher per cent of starch. It should however, be used in as nearly the natural state as possible—that is, the cracked grain with the outer coat remaining in which are stored the im portant mineral elements which make bone and the best kind of tissue. Hominy is almost entirely starch and there fore needs the most perfect cooking in order that the starch shells may be adequately burst and cooked.

For all of these cereals either a steam cooker or a fireless cooker is preferable. Given a half hour's quick boiling at night they may be placed in the fireless cooker, preferably with the heated radiator under them, and allowed to cook slowly with the retained heat of the fireless. Sufficient water should always be put on them to allow perfect swelling of each grain. Such cereals, when properly cooked, are not a "mush" but of a uniform creamy consistency. It may take time or rather a little more effort to cook cereals properly, but the effort is more than repaid in the quality of the food. The cool weather cereal should be a point of special care with the housewife.

Curried Oysters. Drain and wash 25 oysters. Make on an ordinary pancake griddle. Throw the oysters, three or four at a time, on the griddle and brown on both Lift quickly and place in a double boiler, which stands beside the griddle When all the ovaters are cooked add to them one tablespoonful of flour, one-half tablespoonful of salt, one tablespoonful of curry powder and a dash of cayenne pepper. Stir until the ingredients reach the boiling point and add one tablespoonful of lemor juice and one small onion grated.

Spanish Rice.

Have ready a saucepan in which are two tablespoonfuls of nice hot drippings. Throw in a half cupful of well washed rice and toss about until nicely browned. Add one sliced tomato, on sliced onion and a clove of garlic and brown slightly. Cover the whole with hot water, season with salt and pepper. Cover and let the rice cook thor oughly, adding more water as needed Do not stir, as the beauty of it lies in the plump brown unbroken kernels.

Paprika Potatoes.

Select large potatoes for baking. As soon as done slice crosswise, once each way to the depth of an inch. Turn up the ends of the akin loosened and with a fork loosen the potato well inside; season with salt and add a generous piece of butter, plenty of paprika. Stand in the oven for a moment and serve.

Minced Lamb With Peppers. Add one-shredded sweet pepper to

remnants of cold lamb which have been chopped fine. Put two tablespoonfuls of butter in a hot frying pan, add the lamb and peppers, ceason well and dredge thoroughly with flour. Then add enough stock to moisten. Serve on small squares of buttered toast

Handy Kitchen Tool. A fruit far wrench is an implement

which is serviceable the year around and costs but n dime. The metal levers are hinged together at one end and each bears riveted clamps to class the sides of the jar lid. Just press the handles together and you have a firm Krip.

For Chocolate Stains, Dorax, ulightly moistened and left on the fabric for several hours, will reriore chocolate stains from white dresses and table linen.



GOOD MANAGEMENT OF ROADS

Road Specialists of Department of Agriculture Place Blame for Defects in Highways.

When a county builds a good road and soon lets it become rutty, washed out, or uneven, who or what is principally to blame? As a result of a study of conditions in a number of counties, road specialists of the department are inclined to place the responsibility upon the following defects in road management, some or all of which are found in all counties where good roads are not properly repaired and maintained:

1. County boards, although having full administrative authority, appear not to attach to their official action in road matters the importance or legal effect which it should have.

2. County boards do not generally have sufficient accounting control of road funds to know what is available



for any particular project, where funds have been or where existing balances are to be expended.

3. Lack of any systematic practo carry out over even a single year with her refined sensibilities is unable any persistent maintenance policy, be- to meet " cause funds officially obligated for maintenance purposes are not protected against sporadic and irregular The greatest likelihood consequently exists everywhere that there will be no balance in the maintenance fund in the last half or third of the year, although only a part of the fund lotted may have been spent.

tenance work is made discatisfied by ington Star. the constant, unintelligent, and unfavorable criticism of those using the road.

5. Maintenance continuing over a period of years—the ultimate indis- say, the night was a good night as pensable condition of effective main- nights go in New York during the thetenance—is jeopardized by the lack of atrical season, but the play offered accounting control that will prevent was bad. spending next year's current income in this year

in increasing the cost or in making became clogged. effective maintenance impossibly expensive is everywhere seen. 7. The county authorities are commonly opposed to following sugges-

tions for maintenance that involve tying up road funds in any way, such as purchasing materials in advance to store along the road for making repairs or maintaining the road surface.

WIDE TIRES IMPROVE ROADS

They Have Same Effect on Country Highways as a Roller on Plowed Field-Wagon Pulls Easier.

The following appeared in a recent issue of "Extension News Service." published by the University of Ne

Wide tires build up roads and save horse labor, according to the depart ment of agricultural engineering at the university farm. They have the same effect upon a country road as a roller on a plowed field. On the other hand, the narrow tire cuts up a road like a disk. It has been found by actual test in this department that the wide-tired wagon pulls easier in nearly all cases than the narrow-tired wagon. In deep mud on a country road the wide-tired wagon pulls 6.2 per cent easier. On the country road with a thin surface of mud or deep dust, however, the narrow tires pull 4.9 per cent éasier. In a cornfloid the wide tires pull 30.5 per cent casier, in a dry alfalfa field 17.7 per cent easier, and on a dry country road 10.2 per cent casier.

Fruit Trees Along Roadside.

J. H. Taylor recommends the planting of fruit trees for shade along country roads. He suggests that the owner of a row of maple trees gets no fruit from them, and that by might plant fruit trees in the same spirit. letting travelers have what they desired as they passed along. It is not neomnon to meet with a nice apple. pear of cherry tree now along country roads, but in the vicinity of cities, where boys are numerous, they play kavoc with such trees.



COULD MAKE HUBBY USEFUL Mrs. Torkins Has a Bright idea fo Use in Event Her Cause

Was Defeated. "Charley, dear," said young Mrs. Torkins, "I don't want you to worry about our votes for women campaign.

"I'm not going to." "But I want you to be prepared to lift your voice in case it is needed. I tice in handling road funds among realize that there are incidents of pomost counties makes it very difficult litical responsibility which woman

"In that so?"

"Yes. You remember how disappointed I wan at the result in New drafts for miscellaneous purposes. Jersey. When I mentioned it to you you dismissed the matter with a pro fano expletive."

"I apologize." "Don't. I've invited our club to be here on Wednesday morning to hear how well you can talk about it in case 4. Local labor available for main- we're defeated on Tuesday."-Wash-

> Must Have Been Tangle. There was a very bad first night in a New York theater. That is to

At the end of the second act the The lack of skilled supervision ready to quit. A few got up to go in construction and the effect of this and others followed, until the aisless

> Charles Hanson Towns arose in his nince well down front

> 'Wait!" he called out in a clear, loud tone, "women and children first!"-Saturday Evening Post.

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LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Judge Seth F Crews was here today from Oscuro, coming and returning on the "jitnies."

Mrs. C. S. Jones has begun the erection of a residence. The lecation is on White Oaks avenue, west of 4th street.

Attorney Buel R. Wood returned Sunday night from a nonjury term of court held in Roswell. He was occupied with the trial of some civil cases in which his firm is interested.

Just received, a car of fine White Colorado Potatoes; also a car of Cotton Seed Cake. The analysis of the cake guarantee. protein not less than 41 per cent Humphrey Bros.

Will G. Thornboro lett 4 % ... day night to remin to his house at Canton Linnis. Mr. Torra boro formerly fixed here and a quited some mining craims during his residence. He returns annually to do his assessed ment and development work and has just concluded his work or the process year in past course

Joe N. White returned S turday morning from Santa Fe. where he had served the two ! weeks previous on the federal petit jury

Harry Dixon after two weeks spent with his timity on the rat h near the mai pure lett Sp. urday for Douglas, Arizona. where he holds the position of chief dispatcher Mr. Dixon formerly occupied the same posttion here and acquired a ran h during his residence and the family lives thereon

Ladie . See Spirella and Barlay Corsets before buying Accie rate measurements taken in your homes. Tel phone No. 1, or address P. O. box 204 Mrs. G. J. M. Omlien

O. Z. Fin'cy is in New York City negotiating with the foreign horse buyers for the disposition of the hor call are divine in taren hold here. The bearing a count back here about one month ago by a French inspector, on account of lack of size but different specifications are now provided and a large number of acai here's may be accepted.

Docting & Nubn. who have been conduction the Pure Poor Bakery, have disselved eartereer ship Mr Deering has respect while Mr. Nohn has leased the business and win continue to operate the bakery

The Practorians expect to orgamize a lodge here tomorrow night. Something like twents. tive appricants were be on hand to complete the organization of this traternal society. Messis, Savage and Elmore, representatives of the parent body, are clated over lee of prospects

James Houston has opened a tustor shop at S to Anderson's bafber shop. Mr. Houston makes. a specialty in cleaning and pressing fan y garments and solicits the patronage of the public. See his card in another column

The Red Circle

With this week's issue we begin: the publication of a serial story, entitled "The Red Circle" The The story is by Albert Payson Terhune, a popular author with whose writings the reading public is quite familiar Besides be ing well illustrated, the story has been dramatized by Will M Ritchey, and is one of the interwo.ld today. The first install-ment of this thrilling production will be thrown on the screen at The Crystal Theatre Tuesday night, February 1, and other installments will follow regularly every week thereafter until the end of the story. Those who have an opportunity to attend the movies will enjoy the presentation of the drama, as portrayed on caupas, all the more by a perusal of the story each week in the Naws; and those who are unable to see the drama will, we feel sure, derive pleasure and profit from reading the story as it appears week after week in

Methodist Church

Mrv. B B. Lann, from.

Regular service Sunday moras ing. No night service, on activities on the ground. count of the meeting at the Ban tist church. Subject of the morning sermon. "A Faithful Prom the Righteous." Sunday school at 9:45 Junior charetral 2 and 3 Epworth league at 6:30.

You are cordially invited to attend all these services.

Ernest Mathews was here vesterday from the I - X ranch. He says his section is certainly moist and that much snow still

Mrs George J. Dingwall and Aileen Ha ey went to El Paso treatment of Ailcen's ear by a specialist.

today -we present Mike Doering to have been drawn by Joe N. as a witness to corroborate this

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