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THIS mighty event backed by the mills and manufacturers, denotes for the people of this vicinity an unsurpassing opportunity. It means a gigantic retail sale of remnants, short lengths and surplus stocks. The Mills and Manufacturers, East, find that the "Mill Remnant" Sale fills a long felt want. Through it the short lengths and surplus lots reach the homes of the people at about half full piece cost. The rapaciousness of this new power threatens to absorb every city in the Union. It is no use for the retail stores unauthorized to conduct "Mill Remnant" Sales to imitate this magnetic force, the inequality of the price of the "Mill Remnants" is so striking and so pronounced when compared with prices in the usual way, that the lesson of wisdom taught is this: If you come to the "Mill Remnant Sale" you make money, if you stay away you lose. Come and see with your own eyes, you need not buy unless you are interested. The great "Mill Remnant" display in our store, put up under the direction of Mr. W. T. Emory, is alone worth coming miles to see.

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Dorothy Dix On Nature Studies

THE PIG

CONSIDER the Pig, my daughter, learn of its ways and grooves. Consider that no one loveth or esteemeth the Pig until it is dead, and let this teach thee so to conduct thyself that all the flowers wilt not be saved for thy funeral, but thou shalt have bouquets handed to thee even in this life.

Peradventure thou thinkest that all Swine are of the masculine persuasion, but in that thou errest. There be female Swine, whose swinishness exceedeth even that of the subway Hog, for, verily, great are the wonders of nature and the impossible oftentimes cometh to pass.

Observe, my daughter, that much indulgence at the food trough hath given embossment to the Pig's figure, so that it waddeth when it walketh, and no man desireth it for a pet. Let this be even as a red lamp of warning unto thy feet, to teach thee to pass up the succulent lobster and the toothsome rabbit, and eke the chocolate cream and the cake that melteth in the mouth, for no man loveth a fat woman, nor yearneth to cuddle her under the chin if so be she hath three chins.

Either shalt thou draw thy hunger belt in another notch, and nibble upon a cracker and a glass of cold water than to eat thy fill of terrapin and champagne, for great is the reward of the maiden who is straight-fronted and slim.

Many shall sing her praises and seek to be seen out with her, and she shall have dance partners to burn, whereas

sheddeth cold perspiration while he attempteth to count the scads in his pocket, and wondereth whether the bill that he feeleth with his fingers is a one spot or a gold certificate.

An the maiden patted herself on the back while she gorgeeth herself upon the fat of the land, and thipketh that she hath struck an easy mark; but, verily, she mistaketh greatly, for unto himself the man speaketh, and thus he communeth with his own soul:

"Not for nash," he saith, "for if she eateth everything on the menu from soup to nuts when she hath no appetite, what shall she do when she is hungry? Kind Heaven forbid that I should ever stand for such an one's board bill!"

And forthwith the man goeth his way and seeketh out a maiden who feeleth that she hath indulged in an orgy when she hath had a plate of ice cream at the soda fountain. For when a man spendeth his money for food, yea, for much eath his money for food, yea, for much eath himself, and he considereth it to be wasted upon a woman.

Observe also, my daughter, that when one speaketh to a pig it only gruntheth in reply. Wherefore it cuts no ice in society.

Let this teach thee, my daughter, not to grunt when people speak to thee, nor do thou answer them at random. Have whatever other faults thou pleaseth so that thou art responsive.

When thou goest abroad, sit not up like a graven image, and force not those that seek to converse with thee to pull a word out of thee, even as with a corkscrew. Above all, when thou art married, vex not thy husband by hearkeneth not to his words, and replyeth not to them, so that when he shall say to thee, "If president Taft had asked my opinion, I could have prevented him from making mistakes."

"I told Smithkins months ago what the market would do, for, verily I am a wise man and a seventh son of a seventh son," thou shalt not say unto him. "I apprehend that sleeves will be worn larger this fall."

For lo, the woman who gruntheth when her husband speaketh to her, and who showeth by her reply that she listeneth not to him, will get upon his nerves, and her will be forsake and hike unto a discreet woman who will wag her tongue with flattery, and who will sit at his feet and drink in his words as if an oracle had spoken.

Be not like unto those lady swine who spread their skirts in the street car, and take up the room of two while others hang on to the straps. And spread not thy bundles so that every one who walketh up the car aisle stumbleth over them and barketh his ehns.

Nor shalt thou block up the doorway in the theater whilst thou holdest a conversation with thy friend about thy handmaiden and thy offspring, and the scandal about thy neighbor across the way. Neither shalt thou seek to monopolize the bargain counter, nor make the weary damsel in the hat department try on those 57 different confections, when thou hast no intention of purchasing even a paper of pins.

Behold, many of thy sisters do these things, thereby causing others to curse and blaspheme, and to take to strong drink.

For consider, my daughter, that the pig is not a lovely creature, and of all women none hath so little charm and attraction as she who resembleth it in being greedy, and selfish, and fat.

Thus from this humble animal mayest thou learn many valuable lessons.

Society

WOMEN'S ORGANIZATIONS

EL PASOANS AWAY

The Shakespeare Reading Club will meet next Monday at the home of Mrs. W. H. Williamson.

Much interest is being shown in the parliamentary law class of the Women's club, which meets each Wednesday during the summer at the home of the president, Mrs. S. J. Pennell.

An enjoyable social occurrence of the week, was the meeting of the Silent Twelve club held on Thursday at the home of Mrs. E. M. Fraser.

The decorative scheme was attractively developed with quantities of sun flowers which adorned the different apartments, and were also in the center of each of the refreshment tables.

The club prize, a handsome embroidered sofa pillow, bearing the club name, was won by Mrs. Vardy Puckett, and the guest prize, a pretty receipt book embroidered, went to Mrs. J. E. Winner.

Mrs. W. E. Clark received the consolation prize, a dainty sun flower hair receiver.

The refreshments were served in paper plates formed into sun flower shape, and each guest was presented with a sun flower as a souvenir of the afternoon.

Club members present were: Mrs. E. F. Croom, Mrs. Barbee, Mrs. Chas. Fraser, Mrs. Vardy Tuckett, Mrs. James Ridge, Mrs. J. D. Berry, Mrs. W. E. Clark. The guests of the afternoon were: Mrs. Edward Yinger, Mrs. Moffett, Mrs. A. T. Fraser, Mrs. J. E. Winner, Mrs. McCummen, Miss Marguerite Hall, Miss Byra Abbott.

Mrs. W. H. Kinnon and mother, Mrs. M. H. Kellogg and daughter, Miss Margaret Kinnon, left this morning for Toluatlan, Mexico, where they will remain all summer.

The Misses Katherine and Alice Flynn will leave the first of the week for Topeka, Kans., and Denver Colo., and will be absent until September.

Miss Dixie Fassett is spending the summer in Baltimore, visiting her sister, Mrs. Joseph Healy.

Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Meyer will leave the latter part of next week for Los Angeles, to be absent all summer.

Miss Blanche Hall is sojourning in California and will spend the rest of the summer there.

Miss Isabel Kelly left recently for Mexico City, where she will spend the summer visiting her brother.

Miss Elizabeth Bryant, daughter of day sergeant, Ed Bryant, of the police force, left Friday morning over the Santa Fe for a month's visit in Las Cruces.

Miss Jimmie Brooks left Thursday night for a visit to her father's ranch in New Mexico.

P. Boha has gone to California to spend a short vacation.

Mrs. W. H. Burges will soon leave for Long Beach, Cal., to spend a month.

Miss Lucille Smith, who has been visiting at Moberly, Mo., for some time, will soon go to Minneapolis, Minn., for the remainder of the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Wingo will go up to Cloudercroft August 1 for a month's stay.

Mrs. A. H. Winter is spending the summer in Los Angeles, and will be absent until September 1.

Miss Marguerite Hale is sojourning

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at Hermosa Beach, California, and later in the season will go to Portland, returning home in the fall by way of Denver and Yellowstone Park.

Dr. C. P. Brown will leave Monday on an extensive eastern trip, embracing Memphis, Nashville, Louisville, Ky., Cincinnati, Chicago and Rochester, N. Y. He will be absent about six weeks.

EL PASOANS GO TO MOUNTAIN RESORT

Cloudercroft, N. M., July 15.—Mrs. Van C. Wilson has returned to El Paso, after spending several weeks as the guest of Mrs. J. G. McNary, at Mountain Park. When Mrs. Wilson came to Mountain Park her baby was very sick, but is now in perfect health.

Among the new arrivals in Cloudercroft are W. G. Dunne, W. B. Latta, J. F. Williams, Frank Coles and J. A. Happer.

Registered at the Lodge: F. Thompson, Chicago, Ill.; C. J. Allen, El Paso; J. D. Soper, Chicago; W. H. March, El Paso; R. A. Croxton, New York; John Anderson, Mrs. M. A. Wright, El Paso; V. E. Mendenhall, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Zork, Chihuahua, Mex.; Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Robert, New York; E. H. Logett, El Paso; E. F. Peel, Denver, Colo.; Mr. and Mrs. David Daly, Houston, Texas; Mrs. Harry T. Cochran and son, Belton.

Mutt and Jeff are with us. Another appearance today on Classified page. Every day in The Herald hereafter.