GEAL AMERICAN MATADOR

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Taxan by Birth, He's Turned Profes-

sional Bull Fighter and Won Fame on lin First Appearance.

MEXICO CITY, July 17 .- For the first American has entered the field. Harper Lee, a native of Texas and a resident in his year as a bull fighter.

did Lee on the completion of the day's pretty plays. Lee's reserve in this practice sport. Carried on the shoulders of a rion won him the admiration of the crowd. ous and exultant crowd, he was taken from A bugie call and into the ring charged

age awaiting on the outside. cans the invasion by Saxon blood of the nearest horse. atin sport. At least that is the view taken by the Spanish editor of a Mexican able of being produced by the cool blood Saxons entered bull fighting in real earnest be eclipsed.

Lee has been in Mexico so long that ring with all the flourish of the dandy.

him out as a most promising torero. So hair raising stuntsgreat a popularity did he obtain that on Seldom had the ring witnessed such an earthquake sufferers of Sicily, Governor babble of voices from the great crowd. It Ahumada of the state made a special re- the center of the ring, Lee, working almos take part. To this Lee acquiesced.

Made a Hit as Amateur. went up with a bound. He was taken in animal plunged by were close and recharge by an old Spanish torero and markable taught all of the little inside tricks of the

professional career by signing with a num- clever work. ber of small buildings in the towns in the

Mexican papers. getting a wrenched neck and a deep wound in his thigh. He was forced to suspend fighting for a time. The Mexican press fight season had passed in the capital. All of the good fighters leave with the season for Spain, where they fight until August, when they return to the American season.

Pay Big as an Actor's.

appearance. To this Lee consented.

sions. This was a great surprise to the

The great flasco of Pickett the "Demon from Oklahoma," who backed by a wealthy American circus man, contracted to wrestle with a fighting bull and throw the animal n twenty minutes, was recalled by both Americans and Mexicans.

Pickett was a negro who threw a circus steer twice a day at the performances by getting a grip on the steer's upper lip with his teeth and then forcing the steer over backward. He attempted to do this with a beautiful Spanish bull in the ring, but made a failure of it and nearly lost to the bull. The animal never took his his life. The prospect of another Americane eyes off the American. Lee stood mocan coming into the disfavor of the rabble tionless, and then by sudden movements of the bull ring kept many American resi- of his arms he drew the bull to him, chargdents of Mexico from attending the fight ing straight and furious. Scarcely movin June when Lee was to make his debut. ing the American waited for the buil-Dresses for the Part.

On the day of the fight Lee began dressing three hours before the contest. Everything in the buil fighting game is done under the strictest rules and regulations. just one way. The bow on the hat must

All of this work was done for the Ameri- in mantillas." can by Mexican and Spanish helpers of their manners and a complete circle of is small. Mexican friends. These crowded about the entrance of the room and wished the Amerlean boy luck.

The El Toreo ring was crowded to the roofs that covered the topmost gallery. A crowd of 35,000 persons were in their afternoon sport was scheduled to begin. swer the purpose of seats extend the entire circumference of the ring.

The bugler at the side of the president of the day blew a shrill, short blast that is jeered by the crowd. known all over the buil fighting world. Inplaying of "El Toreador," from "Carman," the parade of the bull fighters of the day

His Emposing Entrance.

The three matadors always lead the pro- stantly.

the first chance that the capital afficiona-

dos had to look at the American. Lee's magnificent carriage as he towered ever the two other matadors by a head Harper Lee of Texas Surprises the and his deflant manner commanded respect His look and air seemed to say more effectively than words that he had something to deliver. The crowd, awaiting eagerly for the slightest excuse to rall.

iushed and "watched that American." The bulls to be fought were the famous Miura stock, noted on both sides of the Atlantic as the best fighters. The first buil fell to one of the Mexican matadors. In accordance with custom this man's "cuadrilla" (set of helpers) were the only ones taking part in the fighting of this buil. The second bull fell to the Spanish time in the history of the bull ring an matador. Aided by his "cuadrilla," this animal was dispatched.

Through all this fighting Lee had kept Mexico for the last fourteen years, after strictly out of the game. This piqued the a six months' practice in Guadalajara, curlosity of the afficionados more than made his debut in Mexico City in June of ever. Usually the matadors, deeming themselves privileged characters, will perform His reception was immense. Never did a a few exploits with another matador's bull bull fighter receive a greater ovation than for the purpose of eliciting applause for

he center of "El Toreo" ring to his car- a beautiful black bull, his head held a little low, the true Miura type. He looked The success of the American bull fighter about for a moment and then charged the

Lee's Opportunity.

With head low, he drove his horns into paper. This writer compared the toreros the horse's side, raising the poor beast of his country unfavorably with those cap- and the piccador who rode him into the air-the two falling in a heap to one side of the Saxons. He declared that when the Now was Lee's time. The rule of the ring is that the matador must be on hand to the glory of the Spanish bull fighter would make the "quita;" that is, draw the bull away from the prostrate piccador.

With a fine display of courage the Amerhis command of Spanish is perfect. He jean boy advanced to within a few feet of speaks it perfectly and makes his bow be- the crazed brute. Fluttering the flery red fore the president of the day in the buil cape into the bull's very eyes he stepped to one side, escaping as the bull charged. His parents are now living in Guadaia- Drawing the animal out into the open and jara. In that town he learned bull fighting ordering with a flourish of the hand, that by participating in amateur corridus. His all his cuadrilla keep off as far as fighting extreme indifference to danger signalled then was concerned, Lee performed some

one of the big amateur events in the city extraordinary demonstration. "El Amerof Guadalajara, to raise money for the icano" and "Gringo" were mixed up in a quest that the "Americano" be asked to above the animal's horns, was passing the bull's charges again and again. The cape work was nothing short of marvelous. His After the amateur bull fight Lee's fame escapes from the horns of the bull as the

Delights the Multitude.

The aptitude with which the man In an intoxication of enthusiasm, cries applied himself to the teachings were un- from the Mexicans of "es otro Montes" doubtedly responsible for the great suc- (lie is another Montes) fairly deafened cess that he earned. This was yet to be one. The excitement at the ringside was demonstrated to the amazement of a crit- intense. Standing and gesticulating wildly ical Mexican and Spanish audience in the the afficionados formed a curious spectacle to the average American tourist unable After ending his training he began his to appreciate as these men do, pretty and

"Look! Look!" cried hundreds, and bestates to the north of the capital. His suc- hold the American was doing the trick of cess in these cities soon became known in the great Montes himself. On a knee but Regular reports of his feats in twenty feet in front of the bull, Lee, by the bullrings of Guadalajara, Aguasca- shaking his muleta drew the animal's deslientes. Chihuahua and Torreon were perate charge directly on him. By a dexprinted in the bull fighting section of the terous move of his cape at the right time, before the animal closed his eyes, he led At Torreon he was caught by a bull and him charging by his side, brushing against home is built, it is more in keeping with tossed into the air. He fell on his head, his knee as he thundered by. This was the the natural surroundings if it is designed great play of the day.

then began to take more notice of the into the ring. In a fervor of excitement windows, etc., and a rather informal ar-American, especially as the regular bull Mexican vied with Mexican to explain in rangement for the front entrance and their limited English to the nearest Amer- porches, ican that "their countryman was truly great.

management of the El Toreo ring banderillas came and after Lee had re- find in a more stately and formal manaton sent a man to follow the American around ceived the two regulation long ones, de- regardless of where they are located and watch his work. So favorable was this liberately before the multitude he threw is always to a cottage that the mind of a report that Lee was approached by the them from him, signifying that he wanted youth turns when contemplating a home management with an offer to appear for the smaller ones. The excitement among the fashionable drive or a villa at Newtwo consecutive Sundays at \$1,500 for each the spectators at this unexpected move Lee came to Mexico and began training other than a star fighter to attempt to and rose vines trailing over the door. in the way he had done on former occa- accomplish this difficult feat was the rashness that led to the grave in the opinion requirements increase and the little home "afficionados," which might be translated of the Mexicans. The little banderillas were which will fill our first dreams, in time "fans," who read in the Mexican papers brought. These have to be placed on the becomes too small. Larger and more preof the training camp and sneered at the bull when the animal is charging. Usually tentious homes must then be built to acof the bull until the last second.

> Placing the Little Darts. Lee took the short darts and went out more of the spirit of recklessness than the average bullfighter the American repeatedly turned his back to the bull.

When in the proper place he advanced With a quick feint to the right, as if drawing the buil that way, he regained his balance and went to the left a step, at the same time inserting the darts exactly on the spot prescribed by the rules. The storm of applause that greeted the Ameri-The slik knee breeches can only fall so far can was never extended for the greatest on the knee; the hat must be worn in public pet that ever appeared in that ring.

Putting in two more pairs of banderillas be tied according to the prescribed rules in the same dazzling fashion the American "cuelta" (little pigtail) must be took the sword from the hands of the carefully braided and tied with a proper president and with a fiery red muleta in one hand dedicated the bull to the "ladies He then went forth to prepare the buil

Lee had spent so great a time with the for death. This demanded dexterous work Mexicans that he had contracted many on the part of the matador. The muleta The matador must approach close to the animal, then pretty well exhausted. Lee set a precedent in this respect. Fighting close to the buil's horns, he passed the animal again and again on two yard charges, the spectators applauding vociferously the while.

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Awaiting for the animal's feet to get stantly cheering began and then, amid the in position. Lee took the position "to kill" and drew the bull's charge. Just as the animal's head lowered to lift the American on his horns this individual drove the sword into the right spot and stepped to one side. The bull dropped dead in-

cession. The matador is the man that does With thousands of wildly excited Mexithe users, and is the only buil fighter cans striving to get near him and embrace excites more than passing applause. him Lee was carried from the great en-Lee, the central figure of the three, was closure on the shoulders of the shouting eyed keenly by the multitude. This was crowd.

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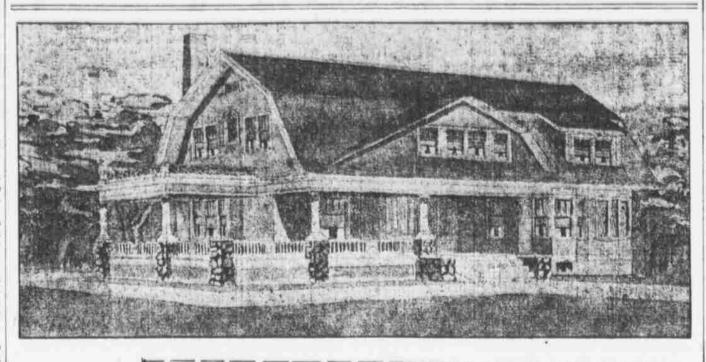
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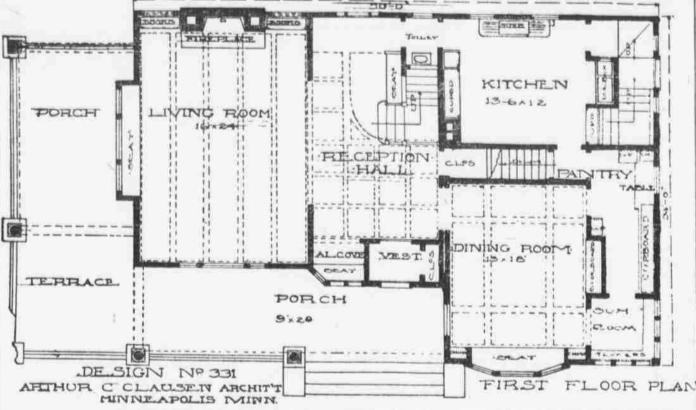
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There is something restful about a shingle covered home of simple style, set The great surprise was yet to come. away back among the trees overlooking a When the time for the placing of the broad expanse of water, that we can not reached the fever point. For any person sanded path leading up to the entrance

As a family grows, however, its social the bandirillas placed are long ones that commodate the increasing needs of the permit the man to set them in from a family, its guests and social affairs. It little distance and leap out of the way of is not necessary, however, to take away the bull's charge. To place the little ones the cottage appearance in order to have a means that the man remains in the path home of increased size. The arrangement of rooms for a cottage or country house is governed, to a large extent, by its location. In the city the rooms of a house are, nto the center of the ring. With even to a large extent, located with reference to the front street or situation to a front and side street if built on a corner, but the country home is essentially all front, especially a home at the lake side, since it usually approaches the home from the rear.

although this is not always necessary The living room and dining room should, the lake and on this side the principal

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are many days during the spring and fall when the comfort of a glowing fire is very much appreciated. The bedrooms should allowable in bedrooms situated in the corners of the house.

The gambrel roof has been the most of course, have a pleasant outlook towards popular style of any kind of home of a consideration a secondary matter is of cottage nature for several generations. porch should be located. The living room The first examples of this style are found should have many large windows to give principally in New York and Pennsylvania, both beauty and ventilation for all sides. It having been very popular with the early a home. While the rich can build as often It goes without saying that there should Dutch settlers of those states. Its close as they please, the average man builds be at least one good fireplace, for there association with the early Dutch settlers but once.

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has given it the somewhat misleading name of "Dutch Colonial", many of the details having been borrowed from the colonial styles of New England. The principal characteristic of the gambrel roof is the broken gable, the roof on the lower part of the gables being at a much steeper pitch than the upper part. Many designers of homes have through

habit, become accustomed to planning it for a level city lot, the grade of the lot seldom having anything to do with the style or design of the house, much less dictating what that style should be. Still it is a fact that the grading of a lot and its situation with reference to its surroundings often has considerable to do with the planning and designing of a house. In the designing of a country home at the lake or elsewhere, the rolling character of the native ground often has considerable influence over the arrangement of the house, also the arrangement of the grounds about it. Very picturesque effects can be had in designing a home on the side of a hill, or partly so, if it is properly done. It is, however, more difficult to properly design a home so situated than to design one over which the location has little influence. It is therefore very necessary, if the best effect is desired, to leave the arrangement and design of a home intended to be in harmony with the surroundings to a competent de-

A great deal of money has been wasted in trying to work out such plans with a neighboring carpenter or contractor and many a home is now a mar where, with looks out upon the lake on one side while be airy and wherever possible have win- proper guidance, in the preliminary stages the doorway leading from the main road dows on two sides. This, of course, is only of the planning, could have been made a thing of beauty at the same expense.

When the building of a large home by one whose means makes the financial great importance, how very important indeed it is to one who has only the careful savings of many years with which to build

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M. F. Goodale, a Phelps county farmer, crops in the western part of the side with Portland cement. It is better than state are in fine condition and that the hot weather this week has been making the

corn grow very fast. "The heavy rains of June and the fore part of July injured the wheat in Phelps county, and it was thought they had hurt

the corn a great deal. But since the good The Nebraska Lighting Rod company is weather set in last week the farmers see quipping more houses in and out of the that the corn has not been damaged much cities this year than ever before. The sales Near Holdrege the corn is the finest parture in lath and one that may supersede for this material cover Nebraska, Iowa, have seen in several years and I think there will be a banner crop there. "Out farther west the corn is just as

The Independent Lumber company at good as it is in Phelps. Down around Lin-Fortleth and Leavenworth is making coin, too, there is good looking corn. A heavy shipments of lumber to the Kinkaid farmer living near Crete said he would homesteaders. This is one of the new com- have the best crop he ever raised in Ne

of lumber and building material, and PLUMBERS BROUGHT TO TIME Charged with Putting Improper Work in Two Large Build-

> ings Under Way. Complaints charging B. Grunwald and J. Hannighan, plumbers, with installing unsanitary and improper plumbing in two public buildings have been filed in police court on complaint of John C. Lynch, city

plumbing inspector. Henry Kruger, Al Weitzel and Inspector Lynch, who make up the state board of plumbing inspectors, looked over the new other kind of lath. The interlacing so brothers of the late Edward Hayden, and Mercer hotel building at Tenth and Howard other kind of latin. or make regular his widow, Mary Hayden, have filed a pe- streets, and the Elks building at Fifteenth arches in the plaster of a radius of about tition to have his estate turned over to and Farnam streets, and Lynch awore to The inches, which is a perfect reinforcement them for administration, as he left no the complaints as a result. Grunwald is and insures maximum, strength in the will. The property is estimated at \$112,000 charged with doing the plumbing impersonal and \$15,000 real estate. His heirs properly in the Mercer building, and Han-Said Mr. Kaufman, manager of C. W. at law include his wife, Mary Hayden, nighan with the Elk's building plumbing Hull Co.'s special department, who intro- and his two daughters. Mary Hayden Warrants for the arrest of the men have been issued

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